From the United States Weather Bureau Report, Full Details on Page A-2.

(A) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,683.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942-THIRTY PAGES.

JAPS CLAIM KUALA LUMPUR IN 50-MILE GAIN

Senate Votes to Hike Farm Prices Before Controls, Defying President

Action May Lift Food Cost 25%, Opponents Say

O'Mahoney Proposal Accepted by Ballot Of 55 to 31

BULLETIN.

The Senate approved a broad wartime price-control measure late today after its powerful farm bloc forced a higher ceiling limit for farm prices. The vote was 83 to 1. The measure must go back to the

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Again overturning administration leadership, the Senate this raise the limits on farm prices before wartime controls could apply-an action which opponents charged might boost food prices 25 per cent.

Adopting an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, to the pending price control bill, the chamber voted to link farm prices to urban wages by revising upward present basic "parity" levels. These revisions would be effective only for price-fixing

Restores House Provision. The revised O'Mahoney amendment also restored to the bill a House-approved provision, previously eliminated by the Senate Banking Committee, providing that no price ceiling should be fixed on farm 1919-29 average price of those prod-

As it came from the committee the bill carried a section providing that no price ceiling could be es- By the Associated Press. calculated to give farmers compar-

Boosts Parity Level. O'Mahoney would boost this parity level about and the public links' tournament. 10 per cent for price-fixing purposes. The O'Mahoney proposal also pro- tional championships, the U. S. G. A. vided that no ceiling should be fixed said it would not take any action lower than the October 1 or De- on sectional tournaments, leaving cember 15 price of a product, which- that to sectional officials to deterever was higher. The House pre- mine. viously had approved the October 1 date as one of the limits on farm G. A., pointed out that the action of any statutory authority for any

of farm products 25 per cent.

Senator Bailey's Son **Becomes Buck Private**

FORT BRAGG. N. C., Jan. 10 .-James Pou Bailey, son of Senator of the "Hail America" physical

special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington until his resignation December 12. The F. B. I. sought deferment for Body of Army Flyer him on the ground that he was needed in that work, but the peti-

tion was turned down both by the By the Associated Press. local and State selective service

Bailey resigned five days after the later to qualify for a commission.

Arms Banned to Rumanians

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP) .- The Rumanian radio reported today that the death sentence would be imposed on all Rumanians found in possession of firearms or explosives not turned over to the authorities by January 20.

Late Races

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

miles.
Maechance (McCombs) 7.10 4.70 3.70
Histrionic (Coule) 6.10 4.00
3.90

Macchance (McCombs) 7.10 4.70 3.70 Obitu Histrionic (Coule) 6.10 4.00 Jezebel II (McCreary) 3.90 Time. 1:51 4.5 Also ran—Topee. Trois Pistoles, City Talk and Blue Warrior.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
Hada Moon (Mehrtens) 6.80 5.30 3.60
Symphon (Roberts) 8.90 7.10
Nico (Arcaro) 5.60
Time 1:49.
Also ran—Decatur. Buckboard. Last
Chance. Agronomy, Housomonte. Kay's
Pride, Chigre, Mack's Arrow and Toast.

Fair Grounds

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Transfigure (Deering) 3.20 2.60 2.20 Par Avion (Taylor) 3.60 2.80 Happy Home (Madden) 2.80 Time, 1:1123.

Also ran—Shaun G., Sweet Shop and Whipowill. Duff Cooper ordered to end his mis-

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; Pontalbe Handicap: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Sun Lover (Madden) 9.40 3.40 2.80 2.40 Idle Sun (Cornay) 3.20 Time, 1:4513.

Also ran—Pari-King, Sirasia and Al-

Hundreds of Fascists Surrendering Without A Fight, Reds Claim

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 10.-A Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said today that "hundreds of soldiers of the Fascist armies" have been surrendering to the Russians recently without resistance. Until recently, the broadcast added, prisoners were taken only in fighting.

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10 (AP).—Germany is seeking volunteers in Croatia to bolster her forces in Russia, promising up to the equivalent of \$65 monthly for their families, besides the regular wages at the front. One report says volunteers are mostly men seeking "with great difficulty the daily bread with which to feed their

U. S. Golf Association afternoon voted, 55 to 31, to Cancels All National Tournaments for '42

By-Laws Changed to Allow Amateurs to Receive Up To \$100 in Defense Bonds

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO (A).-George S. May, president of the Tam o' Shanter Golf Club, said today that in view of the cancellation of the 1942 U.S.G.A. Amateur golf championship, his club would hold an all-American amateur event the week of September 7 in conjunction with the \$15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open.

celed all of its 1942 national championships, including the open, the amendment amateur, the women's title event

While canceling all of its na-Joe Dey, secretary of the U. S.

would have no effect on the winter Senator Brown, Democrat, of tournaments, since they are con-Michigan, floor manager of the price trolled largely by the Professional control bill charged that the Golfers' Association. Both organiamendment, if finally adopted by zations, however, are working to-Congress, would increase the price gether on exhibitions for the benefit of various war relief funds, he said. The U. S. G. A. amended its bylaws to permit amateur golfers to receive up to \$100 in Defense bonds as prize money in any tournament. Heretofore, amateurs won only trophies. Approval also was given for three Nation-wide one-day tournaments to be played May 30, July 4 and September 7 as part

The three tournaments will be held on a medal play handicap basis at the association's member clubs. Young Bailey, who was graduated The U.S. G. A. suggested a nominal from the law school of the Univer- entry fee be charged to take care of sity of North Carolina in 1941, was prize monies and expenses with all

(See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 10.-The body of an Army flyer, missing since the the resolution that the removal of attack on Pearl Harbor and said crash of a four-motored bomber such personnel involves monetary that he was ready to serve. He Thursday night, was found today losses of incalculable amounts as indicated that he probably would try beside his partly opened parachute well as the disruption of home and 8 miles south of Hanna.

successfully parachuted. Troopers from Fort Francis E. Warren, who found the body, said increase in cost of maintaining the

big plane after he bailed out.

Chui

Nev

McCarran Acts

Resolution Would Ban **Transfers Without**

Earlier Decentralization Story on Page A-3.)

A new move to block transfer of Government agencies from Washington was made this afternoon when Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada introduced a resolution to prohibit any shifts without the consent of Congress. The chairman of the Senate District Committee took this action after consultation with leaders of Senate and House District Committees.

The resolution declares that it is the belief of the Senate that the action of the Budget Bureau in ordering certain Government agencies and offices to move from the District "is without authority of law and contrary to the will of Congress and without knowledge of the Congress and that the execution of such order will result not only in vast increases in expenditures but also to increase inefficiency in governmental operation and the actual impairment of good govern-

The resolution further states that "the execution of such orders should be stayed immediately." It directs "that the director of the budget. before taking any further steps toward removing any agency or office from the District, shall suboffice from the District, shall submit a report to the Senate giving Mutual System Sues full and detailed information as to order, the statutory authority upon which it is based and a full and complete disclarate of a full and compl complete disclosure of all facts in

Basis for Order Questioned. The McCarran resolution explains that the Senate and House District Committees have been meeting in almost daily joint sessions with a view to determining the advisability and feasibility of moving agencies and offices from the District. It states that these committees have been unable to obtain a citation person or Government agency to order such removals. The joint committees have certain information and data which the resolution says should be considered by the Budget Bureau in connection with the proposal to move such agencies. The resolution emphasized that the committees "have endeavored to obtain on several occasions, but responsible officials of the Bureau of Rock Island, Ill., \$60,000. of the Budget and through telephone calls and correspondence with the directing heads of that bureau information as to the basis for the orders issued and pertinent data regarding the selection of sites. building, equipment, cost of moving

The resolution states that numerous letters and telephone calls have been received by the Senate and injure the plaintiff by hindering District Committees to the effect that the personnel have been charged with disloyalty and lack of

civic life. In the opinion of repre-Seven crew mates of the dead sentatives of the agencies affected. flyer, identified only as Lt. Wolkin, expressed in public hearings, the efficiency of the Federal Government will be seriously impaired, and the the flyer apparently was hit by the offices away from Washington will

To Block Shift Of Agencies

Consent of Congress

tablished which was lower than 110 NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The United connection with each and every per cent of parity, a computed price States Golf Association today can-

agencies and personnel, and provisions for the accommodation of offices and personnel in other lo-

patriotism if they oppose the mov-

ing of their agencies Increased Costs Claimed. Senator McCarran points out in

See DECENTRALIZATION, Pg. 2-X

Summary of Today's Star

rch Radio Radio Serial Story orials A-8 orial Sports ticles A-9 Where to C	B-11 B-1-4 y B-12 A-7 B-5-7 Go A-5 Four men are held in laund holdup. Page A Temporary extension of cinder ro
eign. •	resh resh resh resh resh resh resh resh
sault on Luzon. Pa	ge A-1 Delay in agency shifts asked pendi
	apture parley with President. Page A
	ge A-1 Civilian defense cost may rea umpur \$500,000.000. Page A
tack reported. Pa	ge A-1 Police Academy will open Mond Ber- morning. Page A
	ge A-1 Change in law governing coun

Two blasts start \$2,250,000 fire at

Page A-1 Miscellany grain elevator. Conferees face issue of hour daylight Page A-2 Nature's Children. savings. U. S. silk supply shorted by war in Army Orders. Page A-4 Vital Statistics. Pacific.

British in Libya cannot keep up

Page. Washington and Vicinity

Page A-16 deposits proposed with retreating Nazis. Page A-1 Citizens "back home" uy weapons Page A-16 to give army.

sion in Singapore. Page A-2 First rent complaint forms are Page A-16 D. C. residents asked to Page A-16 workers.

Page A-6 The Sir Thomas Lipton sailing Page A-6 regatta at Miami Beach was sus-Page A-6 pended earlier this week



a table during a hearing yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee on a tax return revision measure, and igIllinois (left) and Robertson of Virginia.

For \$10,275,000

\$275,000 Damage to WOL Included in Anti-Trust Law Accusations

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-The mutual Broadcasting System and six of its facilities today filed suit in Federal Court for \$10,275,000 against the National Broadcasting Co. and the Radio Corp. of America, alleging violation of the Sherman antitrust law. Amounts of actual damage the

suit alleged were sustained were Mutual System, \$1,000,000; WGN of Chicago, \$850,000; WOR of New York City, \$1,000,000; WOL of Washington, D. C., \$275,000; WGRC Clayton Provision Invoked.

Counsel for the plaintiff in the suit said that the action invoked the provision of the Clayton Act, a supplementary law of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. which makes it possible to request damages three times in excess of the amount actually alleged to have been sus-

The complaint alleged "an unlawful combination and conspiracy to and restricting Mutual in its ability to freely and fairly compete in the transmission in interstate commerce or Nation-wide network pro-

It also accused the defendants of

hindering the sale of national network time, attacked N. B. C. longterm and exclusive contracts and

optional-time clauses. Practices Challenged.

The suit alleged that N. B. C. did not operate its Red and Blue networks competitively but jointly and asked that N. B. C. be enjoined from carrying out the alleged conspiracy and from maintaining or entering into further contracts with affiliated

Another allegation was that longterm N. B. C. contracts in cities having less than four broadcasting stations with adequate facilities and exclusive and optional time clauses of such contracts were illegal and in restraint of interstate trade and commerce and that operation of two networks by the defendants was

Many of the Mutual suit allegations were similar to those in a civil suit filed by the Government December 31 against R. C. A., N. B. A-2 C. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. In that action the Government, alleging monopolistic practies, sought to require N. B. C. to sell assets of one of its network and to prohibit C. B. S. from continuing or making further exclusive affiliation contracts.

Late News Bulletins

Soviet Offensive Rolls Steadily On MOSCOW, Sunday, Jan. 11 (P).—The Soviet Information Bureau announced today the reoccupation of more popu-

lated centers by the uninterrupted Soviet offensive. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Kearny Commander Gets Navy Cross Lt. Comdr. Anthony L. Danis, 1540 Forty-fourth street N.W., commanding officer of the American destroyer Kearny,

torpedoed with loss of 11 lives in the North Atlantic the night

of October 16, has been awarded the Navy Cross, the Navy

Department announced today.

Texas Plane Explodes and Crashes HOUSTON, Tex. (P) .- An advanced training plane carrying two Ellington Field aviators exploded in the air and crashed into the sea off the coast north of Galveston this afternoon. Coast Guard boats were dispatched and found the ship several feet under water. Unconfirmed reports gave the pilots' names as Lt. Randall Schamp and Lt. Clark.

without success, through personal of New Albany, Ind., \$75,000; KWK appearance at public hearings of St. Louis, \$165,000 and WHBF To Girl From North Carolina

-Mickey Rooney, the son of vaude- lished in 1804. ville comedians who became the

ceremony, performed by the Rev. Glenn Lutz. The newlyweds left

which County Clerk Jack Lewis delivered the marriage license. They inder his real name of Joe Yule, jr. Young. He gave his age as 21, Miss Gard-

nunity with only a few stores, in the native of Brooklyn.

(Earlier story on Page B-5.) have his induction papers transferred to New York ,preparatory to joining the Army—probably next

Wednesday

Miami-Nassau Race Ls Ordered Canceled

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—The eighth

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 10. toric Santa Ynez Mission, estab-

Mickey, one of Hollywood's most movies' biggest boxoffice star, and a eligible bachelors, met Miss Gardner shy, blue-eyed North Carolina girl, at a movie party several months Ava Gardner, were married today in ago. Announcement of their enthe town of Ballard, 40 miles distant. gagement shortly before Christmas came as a surprise to most of the film colony.

The daughter of Mrs. J. B. Gard immediately by automobile for Del ner of Wilson, N. C., Ava crashed the movies in prosaic fashion. A They had appeared this morning relative submitted her picture to a at a hotel in nearby Montecito, to talent scout. Tests brought her a contract. Brown-haired and pretty she has appeared in minor roles applied for it last Monday, Mickey with Norma Shearer and Robert

She was born in Smithfield, N. C., and educated at Newport News, Va., Ballard is a tiny farming com- and Rock Ridge, N. C. Mickey is a

no prior military service.

The former world's heavyweight

In a letter to the New York re-

cruiting office, Col. Harold N. Gil-

bert, who directs Army recruiting

activities, said, however, existing

wrestler, who is a World War vet-

Dempsey is well within the re-

Sylvan Schwartz Named

Louis Enters Army Wednesday; **Dempsey Rejected for Age**

after it was announced in Chicago that he had been ordered to appear there Monday for a physical exam-Col. H. Clay Supplee, Army morale

officer, said Louis would take his examination Monday at Governors Island and be inducted into the Army at Camp Upton Wednesday since he had voluntarily waived the usual waiting period.

last night at Madison Square Gar-A breakdown was being prepared

1 at 46 for the Army, since he had NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, appeared at champion applied for enlistment in local Board 20 of the Selective Serv- New York City and asked that his ice Board early this afternoon to

law prevented approval of the re-His appearance came a short time Original enlistments are restricted Only able-bodied former servicemen may re-enlist if beyond 35, and this exception permitted the acceptance of Man Mountain Dean, the

Meanwhile, the 20th Century Sporting Club announced a crowd of 18,870 paid \$189.700.55 to see Louis smash Buddy Baer in one round

annual Miami-Nassau yacht race to find the amount by which the Naval Relief Society would benefit Chairman Robert E. Collins of the from the bout. Louis' entire purse,

Dempsey today that he was too old naval service.

House Group Asks Henderson's Views On Tires for Taxis

Price-Control Official Invited to Appear Friday; **Jitney Service Studied**

Price Control Administrator Leon appear before it at 10 a.m. next Friday to outline his views on proposed legislation that would exempt taxicabs here from the Gov-

ernment tire-rationing order. The appeal went to Mr. Henderafter the committee spent several hours in special session considering Washington's acute wartime transportation problem and the part taxicabs are expected to

play in relieving it. Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission disclosed he is considering a 10-cent taxicab "pick-up" service as a part of a general program for improving the mass transportation service. He asked to be allowed to withhold the details of the plan at this time and his request was granted.

Taxis Essential, Schulte Says. eported to be patterned after a so-called "jitney" service operated week for a period of more than a World War. Then private cars Secretary Jones, the order said. operating over definite routes picked up passengers at five cents each. The taxicabs probably would Finnish Peace Rumors be ordered to run over prescribed routes and carry passengers for a

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, told the committee taxiab operation here during the war is absolutely necessary but pointed of Finnish efforts to make peace out subways are the only permanent | with Soviet Russia persisted tonight solution to Washington's transpor- despite an official denial from tation problem. The traffic sub- Berlin. committee of which he is chairman, several months ago recom-Swedish sources continued to sugmended construction of a subway gest that recent conferences of for both streetcars and

Questions were raised by several committee members whether it would be wise for Congress to single out taxicabs in Washington for exemption under the tire-rationing order in view of the fact that other defense centers in the country now having taxicab service would be States vice consul here since 1930, deprived of it as the tires on the died today.

cabs wear out. Basis for discussion was a resolution introduced recently by Chairman Randolph of the committee to (See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

by statute to men between 18 and 35. Charles Levin Accused Of Alien Smuggling

NEW YORK. Jan. 10 .- Charles A. Levine, who flew the Atlantic as an cently-expanded draft age limit of airplane passenger in 1927, was ar-18 to 64, but not liable to compulfor smuggling into the country an alien whose name was given as

Edgar Scinek, alias Edward Siegel. Levine waived removal proceed-ings and was held in \$1,000 bail by Assistant U. S. Attorney United States Commissioner Isaac manufacturing concerns had been United States Attorney Edward Platt. Levine denied knowledge of working for the last nine months

contest was canceled because "war conditions made it impractical."

The Sir Thomas Lipton sailing regatta at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week.

The War Department told Jack Demonstration of Municipal Court, an assistant United States at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week.

The War Department told Jack Demonstration of Municipal Court, an assistant United States at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week.

The War Department told Jack Demonstration of Municipal Court, an assistant United States at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week. arrest in California.

British Admit Crisis in Fight For Malaya

×

THREE CENTS.

Nipponese Advance Made in 24 Hours Through Jungle

BULLETIN.

CHUNGKING (AP).-Chinese reports said tonight that Japanese military authorities had ordered liquidation of American, British, Dutch and Belgian banks in the International Settlement at Shanghai and seized 51 American and British factories there.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Japanese field dispatches indicated late today that British troops had abandoned Kuala Lumpur, the world's crude rubber capital and second city of Malaya, 240 miles north of Singapore, as Japanese troops advancing 50 miles in 24 hours through the Malayan "Green Hell" jungles reached the out-

skirts of the city. There was, however, no confirmation from the British that they had vielded Kuala Lumpur. An official Tokio broadcast claimed

the Japanese had captured Kuala Lumpur. The capture was affected, the radio said, by attacks from the North and the West. An earlier broadcast said Japanese

forces, led by heavy tanks, had

opened a general assault on the southern part of the city this morn-British Far East headquarters acknowledged that its weary troops had withdrawn "farther to the

south" from the latest of a series of defense lines 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, but gave no details. Domei said the north Japanese column had smashed through British lines 50 miles north of the city by yesterday afternoon.

Dispatches from the front said the enemy advance was marked by the heaviest fighting of the campaign, and London quarters ad-Henderson was asked by the House mitted a critical hour had struck District Committee late today to in the defense of Singapore, Britain's No. 1 stronghold in the Far East. The need for air and land

reinforcements was declared urgent. 44-Hour Week Ordered In Commerce Department

of the Commerce Department will go on a 44-hour week January 19 under an order issued today by Acting Secretary Robert H. Hinckley. About 10,000 employes in the District are

Regular working hours after January 19 will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays.

When conditions of work make it necessary, heads of bureaus, under the order, are authorized to extend The 10-cent "pick-up" plan was the hours further. An extension exceeding an average of 52 hours a Washington during the first month must first be approved by

Persist Despite Denial

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) SOMEWHERE ON THE GER-MAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10.-Reports

Information from Finnish and

Finnish diplomats with Swedish government officials had as their objective instituting a peace move through Swedish intermediaries. U. S. Consular Aide Dies GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10

P).—Philip K. Tattersall, United

First Big Gliders Are Delivered

To U.S. Army The War Department disclosed today that the first of a number of large transport gliders—designed to carry air-borne infantrymen with full fighting equipment—had been delivered to the Army air forces. Similar to those employed by the Nazi air force in the conquest of rested today on a Federal indictment crete, the gliders have a wing span of more than 80 feet. The first was delivered to Wright Field, Ohio, the

Army's aviation experimental sta-The War Department said several designing and building the gliders. M. Curran today appointed Sylvan Federal agents said that Levine While tests are being made on the Schwartz, secretary and law clerk was charged in a California indict-

I'M MIGHTY HAPPY TO SEE YOU, MR.LANDIS.
COME RIGHT IN AND PULL UP A CHAIR.
I'M GOING TO TAKE A RUN UP TO NEW
YORK TO SEE IF I CAN FIND SOMEBODY

TO HELP ME WITH THAT JOB

Readers Prefer The Star

More than twice as many people read The Star in the afternoon and evening in Washington than any other news-

Telephone National 5000 and delivery

at your home will start immediately.

DIRECTOR

CIVILIAN

DEFENSE

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,683.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942

British Falling Back in Malaya, Kuala Lumpur Attack Reported; Jap Guns Prepare Luzon Assault

Enemy Advances Almost 50 Miles In 24 Hours

Japanese troops led by monster tanks, advancing almost 50 miles in 24 hours through the Malayan "Green Hell" jungles, were re- ported today in an official Tokio world's crude rubber capital, 240 miles north of Singapore.

The Japanese subsequently reported that their troops had taken positions in a field two and one-half miles southwest of Kuala Lumpur and had opened a general assault on the southern part of the city this

An official German broadcast quoted a report by Domei, Japanese news agency, as saying that Kuala

Japanese field dispatches indicate their defense lines in the Kuala much concern in Wilhelmstrasse Lumpur region, permitting peaceful that an immediate denial was conentry of the Japanese forces.

British Far East headquarters tersely acknowledged that battle- edging the seriousness of the sitwearied imperial troops had with- uation on the eastern front, has dedrawn "farther to the south" from | nied, however, reports that the Gerthe latest of a series of defense lines mans are building a defense line 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur. No details were given.

Domei said the Mikado's invasion forces were closing in on the city from two directions-one moving down from the northeast, the other

Bloody Fighting Reported.

Front line dispatches said the Japanese advance was marked by the bloodiest fighting of the monthold campaign, with the invaders death-trap British defense positions. Heaviest-type Japanese tanks were leading the assault, dispatches

London quarters admitted gravely that a critical hour had struck in Soviet columns driving west at a the defense of Singapore, Britain's No. 1 stronghold in the Far East, fortified at a cost of \$400,000,000 and declared that the need for reinforcements in troops and planes

Slash at Enemy Bases. Far north of the battle sector.

British bombers were reported slashing at three Japanese bases in an attempt to relieve the pressure, raiding Sungei Patani and Singora, in Thailand, and Japanese-held Ipoh in Malayan Perak state, 125 miles above Kuala Lumpur.

The British communique said there had been two air raid alarms chino. in Singapore during the last 24 hours, but no bombs were dropped. The Japanese themselves declared Singapore was raided last night and hits scored on military targest. The British said one plane, which

approached Singapore this morning, was intercepted by British fighters and shot down over Johore State Large Fires Reported.

In the raids on the Japanese bases, the British reported several large fires were started at Sungei Patani, while at Singora, up the coast from Sungei Patani, "it was thought considerable damage was

done military stores." Bombs were said to have been dropped on shipping, a railway junction and military buildings at Sin-

In the Ipoh raid, runways at the airdrome were hit and two fires were started, the communique said. A third fire, visible 50 miles away, was said to have been started in a long building at the airdrome. The Japanese were said to be at-

tempting to smash their way ahead in Western Malaya by sheer weight of arms. They were using the heaviest tanks yet employed by the in-

There was no change reported in the Eastern Malayan front, where (See MALAYA, Page A-2.)

R. A. F. Batters Brest Fifth Night in Row

LONDON, Jan. 10.-R. A. F bombers made their fifth attack in a row last night on the docks of Brest, German-occupied naval base where the Nazi battleships Gniesenau and Scharnhorst are reported sheltered, authorities announced to-

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Official Broadeast) (A).—Four British bombers were declared by the high command today to have been shot down in attacks on the coast of German-occupied France.

Industry Joins Up

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress outlined a stupendous program for tanks, planes, guns and ships. David Lawrence, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star tomorrow will give you in detail what has been done and is to be done. It is an optimistic note

in trying times. Washington's only Rot gravure Section will contain an interesting page of pictures | close range, smashed in swift suc-

of tank production.

Nazi Unrest Reports Persist; **Berlin Decides to Deny Them**

Foreign Correspondents Called in Middle Of Night and Told Stories Are Not True

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE ON THE GER-MAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10.-Advices reaching this border point state that persistent reports of incipient revobroadcast to have driven within lution in Germany following in-10 miles of Kuala Lumpur, the creasing reverses on the Eastern world's crude rubber capital, 240 front have impelled the Nazi Foreign Office to make a middle-ofthe-night denial.

Foreign correspondents one night this week were called from bed to be told individually by telephone of the reports, which the Foreign Office attributed to British and American sources, and to hear the official de-

While correspondents themselves could confirm that no open or organized revolutionary movement existed in Berlin, some expressed surthe British forces have abandoned prise that the stories created so sidered necessary.

The German press, now acknowlalong the Oder River in Eastern

(Axis newspapers, as well as Berlin and Rome communiques,

have not mentioned the loss of a single city since acknowledging the withdrawal from Rostov last November 29, but have emchasized continued reports of the repulse of strong Red Army at-

tacks. Bern dispatches noted (Gravity of the German military situation was admitted, however, by Hitler's press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, when he said yesterday that the military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critcial stage.")

Increasingly, information from reliable sources indicates the German Army's troubles began when Adolf Hitler overruled Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch's plan-which reputedly was to fall back to the Berezina River before winter set in. The Berezina is in White Russia almost 400 miles from Moscow.

It was said that Hitler hoped to

press on, whereupon Von Brauchitsch resigned. Hitler reportedry took over personal command then when other high officers declined to take responsibility for an effort te continue

By that time it was too late to (See UNREST, Page A-3.)

Recapture of Mosalsk Axis Retreat in Libya swept within 10 miles of Kuala Lumpur by 5 p.m. yesterday after smashing through British lines at Tanjong Malim 50 miles to the north. Tightens Red Pincers So Rapid British Can't Menacing Mozhaisk Catch Up, Cairo Says

Russian Spearhead Now Only 25 Miles East of Vyazma-Bryansk Line

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 10 .pace of more than 4 miles a day have recaptured Mosalsk, 47 miles tightened the pincers menacing 100,- serted today.

000 Germans at Mozhaisk, the Russians said today. The fall of Mosalsk, 140 miles outh of the northern anchor of the the retreat from Agedabia toward Mozhaisk encirclement arc at Staritsa, was announced by the Soviet with a number of other towns in-

cluding nearby Serpeisk and Vet-

heavy losses," it said. (Serpeisk lies a few miles south of Mosalsk. Vetchino is a village situated between Kaluga and Maloyaroslavets, which also was

recaptured recently.) Near German Defense Line. The action placed Russian spearheads only 25 miles east of the Vyazma-Bryansk line where another German stand is expected

deep in the rear of the Mozhaisk salient 57 miles west of Moscow. (The British radio quoted a Moscow announcement today that 12,000 Germans were killed in in the Volkov and Tikhvin sectors of the Leningrad front during December and the first days

of January. (B. B. C. quoted an Izvestia correspondent as saying that, having evacuated Staritsa, the Germans were retreating southwestward toward Rzhev, abandoning tanks, guns and motor

transport in some places.) (The British radio said the Russians gained further successes in the Orel sector, 200 miles southwest of Moscow. "and killed here 5.000 German soldiers in the last five days.'

The Swiss radio broadcast a (See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

(On December 16 the Associ-

the British Mediterranean

after having swallowed

ated Press received word that

Larry Allen, its correspondent

fleet, was in an Alexandria Hos-

much oily water and suffered cuts

(Today, recovered from his in-

juries and permitted by British

censorship to explain how he came

by them, Allen tops a long list of

dramatic eyewitness accounts of

sea war in the Mediterranean

with the following first-person

account of the destruction of the

British cruiser Galatea and his

own narrow escape from death.)

By LARRY ALLEN.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 10 .-

The British light cruiser Galatea,

struck by three torpedoes from an

Axis submarine, flopped over like

a stabbed turtle and went down

within three minutes off the Egyp-

tian Mediterranean coast in the inky

darkness just after midnight the

The torpedoes, launched from

cession against the Galatea's after

morning of December 16.

and bruises in a 45-minute plunge

into the sea.

turn back. Real winter set in be-

Falling Back From Agedabia Bombed

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 10.-The Axis retreat from Eastern Circuaica has become so rapid that advanced

British forces yesterday were unable to bring the enemy to action, the west of Kaluga, and appreciably British Near East headquarters as-The only fighting of ground forces in Libya mentioned by the communique was between British vanguards

El Agheila. More than 300 miles to the east. where the British are still trying to Information Bureau last night, along wipe out isolated Axis holdout positions, the communique said Free French air units and warships of the British Fleet combined in a

and the enemy rearguard covering

heavy bombardment of enemy posi-"The Germans are sustaining tions in the Halfaya area. The British Air Force kept up its battering of Axis troops and their motorized equipment. A communique said mechanized

columns on the road from Agedabia to El Ageila were bombed heavily and severely damaged yesterday. **Bomb Damage to Malta**

Heavy, Italians Claim

ROME, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast) (AP).-The Italian high command announced today heavy damage and destruction were caused in incessant bomb attacks on all British air and naval bases on the Mediterranean Island of Malta yes-

The communique gave no further

The Axis has stepped up its air assaults on the British stronghold in the Mediterranean to a point where some observers predict an attempted invasion of the island lished a list of 96 persons saved in might be in the offing. British the sinking of the 4,700-ton pasforces based on Malta have played senger liner La Mornciere yesterday a prominent part in slowing the flow of Axis reinforcements to

The British radio said today that in the past five weeks Malta had had of ships which went to the rescue more than 200 air raids, of which it was not known whether the 96 at least 90 were in the daytime.

The 5,720-ton British cruiser Galatea.

port side, amidships and forward,

tearing into her interior with loud

On the dying cruiser's quarterdack

clung tenaciously to the starboard

rail until the list of the ship flung

Then I battled through thick, oily

(The British Admiralty an-

scum for 45 minutes before being

tea, but did not specify the date,

place or number of casualties.

The Germans claimed on Decem-

ber 16 that they had sunk a

me into the cold, choppy sea.

blasts and spurting flame.

Nipponese Thrust At Indies Near, **Dutch Believe**

Artillery duels that usually precede a heavy attack were reported by the War Department today along the Luzon front of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines as the Japanese struck nearer the Netherlands Indies in what seemed a prelude to a new invasion effort. The Japanese continued bringing up heavy reinforcements on the Luzon front, a communique issued

shortly after 9:30 a.m. reported. A considerable number of enemy vessels have appeared off the coast of the southernmost Philippine island of Mindanao, the War Department said, indicating the probability of additional Japanese land-

ings there. Davao, on Mindanao, is one of the ports from which the Japanese could launch a full dress assault on the Dutch Indies, without waiting for the fall of Corregidor, which now bars them from Manila Bay.

Loss at Grain Elevator Lull in Air Continues. The two-day lull in air activity in Luzon was unbroken. Enemy planes Wisconsin Blaze Perils again yesterday limited their activ-**Docks and Oil Storage**

Two Blasts Start Fire

Causing \$2,250,000

At Superior; 7 Injured

were threatened.

nearly 100 feet.

ically.

plosions immediately

2 Firemen Tossed 100 Feet.

The men are Capt. John Lynch.

ing employes: Russell Paulson, 32;

Cari Peterson, 38, and Leslie Moen,

Fire Chief Edward Nelson said

the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Elevator X contained 1,500,000

bushels of grain, valued at one dollar

a bushel. Damage to the elevator

proper was set at \$750,000, but offi-

cials said it could not be replaced

Biggest in United States.

ated one-half block away, formed

as the largest in the United States.

The building had a total capacity

Nearby are three oil tank farms

four other elevators and three coal

docks which the firemen labored

By mid-morning Elevator X had

been reduced to a mountain of grain

erupting liquid fire which rained

Chief Nelson said that if the

believed the fire could be kept under

control. Flames soared 200 feet into

the air and were visible 25 miles.

The blasts shook dishes from shelves

of about 12,000,000 bushels.

down onto the waterfront.

desperately to protect.

several miles away.

Elevator X and Elevator S, situ-

for less than \$1,000,000.

ities to observation flights. United States and Dutch Navy announcements earlier told of Japanese submarine and air raids in Netherlands Indies waters. Authoritative quarters in Batavia believed a major Japanese invasion thrust was imminent, the Associated Press re-

The 8,000-ton American ship Ruth Alexander of the American Presidents Line was destroyed by an age plant, today with a loss estienemy plane off the Dutch islands, mated at \$2,250,000. Seven persons, Sunday, the United States Navy announced, with one crew member killed and

Enemy Mechanized Units The Dutch disclosed the sinking peratures.

At 8:45 Only three were saved.

Japanese warplanes for the second straight day hurled 30 bombs city's lakefront defense production Man Found Dead in Pit. Bombers Miss Warship. today at a Dutch warship in the harbor of Tarakan, off North Borneo, the Dutch reported. No hits were scored, they said. Five members of the crew of a merchant ship anchored nearby were reported wounded slightly by one of the few bombs which came near the ship.

Japanese submarine operations off the American West Coast, meanwhile, were said by the Navy to have been narrowed by coastal defense forces. Similarly, the Navy reported that "operations continue against enemy submarines" in the Central

A report that an Axis submarine was operating in New England waters proved groundless. The Navy said the area "has been thoroughly searched without tangible results." Although communiques failed to disclose the disposition of Gen. Mac- 33, all of Moose Lake. Minn., and Arthur's army, military officials expressed a belief that he had withdrawn his forces possible 15 miles to a new Philippine defense line since repulsing the heavy Japanese

assault last Sunday. Army Massed in Batan. A War Department spokesman

said the new main defense front probably centered in a corner of Pampanga Province, 30 to 50 miles north of the Corregidor fortress Much of Gen. MacArthur's army appeared to be massed in the Batan (See PACIFIC, Page A-2.)

French List 96 Saved In Sinking of Liner

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 10.-The French Line today pubin a storm off the Balearic Islands. There were reports that 260 passengers and 100 crew members were

aboard, but because of the number

-A. P. Wirephoto.

cruiser of this class in the Medi-

more than seven hours on Decem-

ber 14 while patrolling with a squad-

ron of cruisers and destroyers off the

Libyan coast, but the Galatea suc-

cessfully beat off those attacks and

At midnight on December 15 the

"First-degree readiness heavy ar-

cruiser's announcer system warned:

stand by for expected action.

headed eastward.

We had been dive-bombed for

were the only ones saved.

Allen Tells of His Narrow Escape From Death in Oily Sea As Three Axis Torpedoes Sank British Cruiser Galatea

> respondent. Alexander Massy Ander-Adjusting lifebelts, we stepped out into the inky blackness of the quarterdeck and raced toward the bridge. We had barely started when the first torpedo smashed into the after port side with a burst of flame, heavily rocking the Galatea. The

> ran to the commander's cabin and

informed the Reuters naval cor-

time was 12:02 a.m. Ship Listed Quickly.

Torpedoes seemed to chase us along the deck, for the second Predicted by Menzies crashed through amidships with a blinding flash and the third struck forward, just under a 6-inch gun turret. (The Galatea had six of hese, her major guns). The ship listed quickly and heav-

lly to port, shuddering all over. As the warship dipped quickly and deeply into the sea on the port side I caught hold of the starboard deck rail, dropped by tin helmet, bomb anti-flash gear and raincoat and with one hand unscrewed the nozzle on the lifebelt hose hung around

I blew into it with all the breath I could summon, inflating it just as

Zero Weather Due Tonight; No Relief Seen

today, with no relief in sight from the six-day cold wave which last night brought the second snowfall

The forecast was fair and much colder tonight, with lowest temperature between zero and 5 degrees

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 10.-Two Two inches of snow, which began explosions, followed by fire, de- falling at 10 o'clock last night and stroyed the Great Northern Rail- continued until 4:20 a.m., brought road's elevator X, giant grain stor- added discomfort to Washington residents who have been shivering in sub - freezing temperatures since

including two firemen, were injured There was some comfort in the fighting the blaze in subzero tem- fact the thermometer, which dropped fell only to 18 at 9 a.m. today. The At 8:45 a.m. firemen were trying highest yesterday was 26 degrees at to other elevators and oil storage

The fire was fanned by a high Of Elevator Shaft Here

wind and all buildings in the area Harry Jerome Wilkes, 61, of a whole. Maryland Park, Md., was found dead The first explosion rocked the freight elevator shaft of the Albee building, injuring five employes. The Building at Fifteenth and G streets

second blast hurled two firemen N.W., police reported. The authorities were unable to Police said Mr. Wilkes apparently fell into the pit when he went to determine the origin of the exthe basement entrance of the shaft The injured men were taken to with the intention of ascending to St. Mary's Hospital where attend- the first floor on the elevator., The ants said they were not hurt crit- elevator was on another floor at the

A 52-year-old building engineer, 46, and Pipeman Peter Moe, 40, of whom the victim was said to have the fire department, and the follow- been visiting, was held for ques-

Elmer Mack, 31, and Ben Olson, 62, Correspondent, Captured By Nazis, Reported Safe

would be asked to investigate the By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 10.-In a postcard from Italy to his sister, Godfrey H. P. Anderson, a correspondent of the reported he was "safe and unhurt" after his capture by Germans in Libya last November 23. The card

was dated December 7. "I was captured by Germans dura joint grain storage pool described ing the battle in Libva November 23. and brought to Italy in an Italian cruiser, and am now in a prisoner of war camp. . . ." the postcard said. "It is bitterly cold here but we all

are being well treated. . . . "Edward Ward of the British Broadcasting Corp. is here with me. Mr. Anderson's sister, Dorothy Anderson, lives in Upper Warlingham,

wind remained in the southwest, he San Franciscans Seek To Recall Mayor Rossi

SAN FRANCICO, Jan. 10 .- A move to recall Mayor Angelo J Rossi has been initiated. Phil F. Garvey. San Francisco Bangkok Again Bombed, Ordered by police authorities at 6:08 lawyer and spokesman for the re-**Berlin Radio Reports** call group, said the move was a development in the Mayor's "mishandling of civilian defense preparations and his general incompetence.

Mr. Garvey filed an application with the Secretary of State to reserve the corporate name "Recall Rossi and Save San Francisco." The San Francisco Press, unanimously behind Mayor Rossi in the last election, now generally has criticized him, claiming he was playing politics" in civilian defense.

Attack on Australia

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Former Australian Prime Minister Robert G Menzie declared today in a broadcast from Sydney that Australia "almost certainly" would experience 'direct physical attack" but that the British Empire as a whole "is much nearer victory than seemed possible a year ago.'

Australian Official Quits SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10 (P).-

The broadcast was heard here by

Gunners thus were ordered to the cruiser flopped completely over director of information in the Austand by for expected action. the cruiser flopped completely over director of information in the Austand by for expected action. A marine sentry aroused me from a nap in the captain's capta and I (See ALLEN, Page A-2.)

Farm Bloc Demands 10% Increase in Parity **Price-Fixing Levels**

Senate Convenes Early In Effort to Pass Control Bill Today

A 10 per cent increase in farm parity price-fixing levels was demanded today by farm state lawmakers who already had won Senate exemption of farm products from the same price control as other goods in war emergency measures.

Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of By the Associated Press. to seven degrees yesterday morning. Wyoming and McCarran, Democrat, convened an hour earlier than usual ton Navy Yard. in an effort to complete passage of the price-control bill today. Demo- July 26, is designed to make approxicratic Leader Barkley predicted mately 35 knots, approaching the speedy approval of the measure as speed of new-type destroyers.

The parity increase amendment early today at the bottom of the was expected to get the backing of farm bloc Senators who yesterday ten objections and wrote into the bill a provision giving the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over farm price fixing.

Veto Power for Wickard.

Turning down a proposed compromise by Senator Barkley, the farm bloc obtained a 48-to-37 vote for an amendment by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama providing that the Secretary of Agri-

established by the bill, could fix a setablished by the bill of ceiling on basic agriculture commod-Senator Barkley had sought to turn aside this proposal by another amendment which would have required "prior consultation" with the Secretary, but the Senate rejected this, 46 to 39. President Roosevelt previously had written Senator

Barkley and Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan urging that the price administrator be given full au-The Senate's action added the Secretary's virtual veto power to two other committee-approved restrictions on the fixing of farm prices. These provided that no ceiling should be placed lower than the

average price last October 1 or lower than 110 per cent of parity. Parity is a computed price calculated to give a commodity the same purchasing power it had in a base period, usually 1909-14. Safeguards Held Inadequate.

(See PRICES, Page A-2.)

Senator O'Mahoney told reporters,

after he had offered the amendment

increasing the parity figure, that he

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast).—German radio reports from Bangkok today said the British carried out a heavy aerial raid on the Japanese-occupied Thai capital last night, dropping a large number of bombs. Many casualties were reported among the Indian and Chinese population.

(The account gave no details of military damage. Two raids were made on Bangkok by British air forces based in Burma earlier this week.) A D.N.B. dispath from Bangkok

eported that Japanese planes raided Rangoon, Burma, again today.

Air-Raid Alarm

The Office of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area has asked The Star to publish for the information of the public these air-raid signals for the entire region, including nearby Virginia and Maryland:

Alarm-Five short blasts half-second intervals, sounded three consecutive times, a total of 15 blasts.

of one and one-half seconds each.

Police, Firemen Pay Raise Up in

THREE CENTS.

Bill Also Slated For Consideration

By JAMES E. CHINN. House consideration Monday of legislation providing substantial pay increases for police and firemen, authorizing small lean companies to operate here and forbidding the advertising of liquor prices by "any medium" was unexpectedly ordered

The police and fire increase bill would add about \$1,500,000 a year to the District budget. The comconsideration by the House in the face of a warning by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, that increased taxes might be necessary to provide the higher salaries.

The small loan bill would authorize small loan companies to make loans up to \$500 and collect an interest rate of 2 per cent a month on the unpaid balance.

Representative Schulte. Democrat, of Indiana, said immediate action on the liquor price bill which he sponsored, is necessary to break up a "chaotic condition" in the local liquor industry. "Short practices," and underselling are rampant, he charged.

The committee also ordered with-

35-Knot Cruiser San Diego

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-The 6.000-ton light cruiser San Diego-one of the of Nevada sought consideration for light cruiser San Diego one of the Navy—

> The craft, launched at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River plant To provide this speed, the new cruiser is streamlined and smaller than light cruisers of the Omaha

destroyer. The new vessel was named for the city and on behalf of that municipality Representative Izac of California, a retired lieutenant commander, was selected to present a

The Treasury announced today that its agents had seized 900 ounces of onium valued at nearly \$60,000 at current quotations when an unnamed American steamship docked

laundryman from the vessel were seized for questioning, the Treasury said. It declined to name the ship or the persons held. Officials said the seizure was un-

conditions. Opium is now selling around \$65 an ounce in the illicit trade, but practically none is obtainable, customs officials said. The seizure consisted of 100 onetael tins of smoking opium, 455 half-ounce tubes of smoking opium,

11/3 ounces each, officials said.

LOMPOC, Calif., Jan. 10.-Lompoc had a 37-minute blackout last night. p.m., it was terminated by an allclear signal at 6:45.

terceptor Command said it was informed the blackout was ordered after an observer reported the presence of unidentified

German and Jap Jailed On Cuban Plot Charge

HAVANA, Jan. 10 .- Emil Hachez, German subject, and Urano Tokuyo, a Japanese, were sentenced to two years in prison yesterday by Urgency Court on charges of con-

Hachez was charged with corresponding with Germany's secret police. Tokuyo was said to have

Mother Learns 2 Sons

NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 10.-War in the Pacific, little more than a month old, has snatched two sons from

Mrs. Alice Wells. The Navy notified her, shortly Yesterday she learned that an-

House Monday Small Loan, Liquor

today by the District Committee

Action was taken at a special meeting called to consider Washington's wartime mass transporta-

The legislation which the House will be asked to consider has been on its calendar since last summer and has not been called up because it was regarded as highly contro-

drawn from the House calendar for public hearings a bill authorizing reorganization of the Board of Trustees of Columbus University.

Goes Into Commission

this new amendment as the Senate was commissioned today at the Bos-

class, built about 20 years ago, and in general bears a resemblance to a

silver service set for use on the

In the World War a cruiser of the same name, built in 1907 and originally named the California, sank in collision with a mine off Fire Island, New York.

culture must give "prior approval" Opium Valued at \$60,000 before a price administrator, to be

at Hoboken, N. J., yesterday. A longshoreman and a Chinese

usually large under present shipping

32 pound slabs of crude opium and two 8-ounce bottles of "opium in soak." The one-tael tins contained

Strange Planes Bring Lompoc, Calif., Blackout

(At Los Angeles the 4th In-

planes over Point Conception.)

spiring against the Cuban State.

attempted, when arrested, to de-stroy a map showing certain air

Died at Pearl Harbor Ry the Associated Press.

after the Pearl Harbor attack, that her son, William, was missing. other son, Raymond, had lost his

life in the same action.

Briton Says Utilities

Were Knocked Out

During Japs' Siege

colony under Japanese siege.

old belatedly today by a British of-

ficer, now at Shiukwan, whose ac-

count was circulated by the official

area of West Point suffered most

Bank, the Gloucester Hotel and

other landmarks frequently were hit

A "fair proportion" of the enemy's

The central district was at no

time blocked by debris and the be-

havior of the civilian population

throughout the siege was excellent,

it was said. The civil defense serv-

ices. managed mainly by Chinese

citizens, functioned steadily and

There was no panic or rioting on

the island, the British officer said,

although organized fifth-column ac-

tivities led to some disorder and

looting on the mainland immedi-

ately before the Japanese entry.

There was one humorous twist to

the siege of Hong Kong.

Loudspeakers blaring from some-

where across the harbor frequently

played such tunes as "Home Sweet

Home" and "Swanee River," pre-

sumably to try to make the garri-

son-of Britons, Canadians and

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 9 (De-

families for duration of the war.

Registered in Britain

By this method, Mr. Green said,

banks which have bonds available

would be more agreeable to match

the county's deposits because no ex-

have discussed the plan have ex-

ling the county's money.

the Japanese propaganda tactics in

but without significant damage.

shells did not explode.

effectively to the end.

Indians-homesick.

By the Associated Press.

during darkness.

Dutch Paying Cash For War Weapons Delivered by U. S.

Indies Getting Arms in Many Cases Without Written Contract

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

American Newspaper Alliancee. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The "indomitable Dutch" are good payers as well as fine fighters. They pay 100 per cent for every inch of armament they take from this country.

'We have been given the facilities of the lease-lend bill because of the priority of delivery it entails. But we have never availed ourselves of the borrowing privileges under the act." My informant is E. C. Zimmerman, the Netherlands East Indies commissioner in the United

This reporter asked for details of the amounts of Dutch money spent on American armaments, but was reminded that this information is now considered a military secret-"but I can tell you this," said Mr. Zimmerman, "We have already paid a good number of millions of dollars on the line and we are prepared to spend another \$500,000,000,000." Where does this money come from? It comes from the rubber, tin and quinine of the Indies sold to the United States in vast quantities.

Halt in Business Doubted. The war in the Pacific has not yet affected the shipments from the Dutch East Indies to this country "And I don't anticipate that there will be any cessation of business," Mr. Zimmerman said.

"In fact, our average exports of rubber which used to be around 30,000 tons a month have increased to about 50,000 tons. This last is an average of the past three months and includes the period of Japanese hostilities."

The great need of the fighting Dutchmen in the Pacific is the same old story-planes. "We want fighter planes and bombers in unlimited quantities," the commissioner stated. We want them especially for Java and of course all over the territory.

"In addition to the planes, we are buying all the armaments that can be made available. Like this country and everywhere else, we are not yet getting all we would like aside the verdict and after declinto have, but deliveries to the Far Eastern battlefront are increasing in satisfactory manner."

The threat to the Dutch East Indies is considered grave enough for the rushing of armaments from the United States without the formality of a written contract. In many cases the orders are transmitted by word of mouth and accepted in Washington unhesitatingly. This trust is based on Dutch integrity and the past record of cash pay-

Many Jap Ships Sunk. The Dutch have also proved by employed in the Aluminum-Mag- the forfeited bond, and surrendervalor on the fighting front their nesium Division. He had been ing and standing trial, but never in war weapons Their navy, almost to a ship, plus a bond by failing to appear for trial money large part of the merchant service escaped to England and the Nethmachine stampeded into Holland in

of Queen Wilhelmina's Navy against the German and Italian warships, the Dutch in the war against Japan and since December 7, 1941, have sunk one cruiser, two destroyers, four troop transports, one tanker three freighters, three transports, one lighter, four supply transport And they have put out of action three transports, one seaplane tender, and damaged and probably sunk two cruisers. In addition they have bagged many Jap

The Dutch are true to their motto: "Je maintiendra"—I carry on.

Truck Driver Has Police Keep His Spare Tire

BALTIMORE. Jan. 10. - Truck Driver George D. Hull played it

He hauled two huge truck tires into Western Police Station last night, asked police to keep them for him. He explained the tires were his spares, that he was driving through to Akron, and leaving his truck overnight in a parking lot. "You never can tell, you know, said Hull. The police kept them.

Fraternity Plans Dance

Local alumni of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity from Georgetown, Washington College of Law and National University will hold an interchapter dance tonight at Wardman Park Hotel, it was announced by Howard Wittemeyer, chairman of the Dance Committee.

Decentralization (Continued From First Page.)

result in tremendous increase in ap-

propriations.

Senater McCarran states in the gress in connection with such agencies and offices will be seriously impaired and the cost of communicating with those agencies and offices will be tremendously increased.' The resolution adds that "the whole fabric of civil and governmental life in Washington will be adversely affected if such agencies and offices are moved from the District of Columbia

St. Louis Quarters Found. D. Mackay, secretary, said today. New quarters have been found in St. Louis, Mo., for the 1,100 Rural Electrification Administration employes slated for decentralization. Administrator Harry Slattery informed employes today. He urged them not to cancel home leases until further notice, however,

Acting on advice of the R. E. A decentralization committee. Mr Slattery said that "moving day" would be delayed because of necessary remodeling of the new quar- decision of the U. S. Golf Associa-He added that he did not think there would be an exodus before March 1 and promised employes 30 days' notice.

Meanwhile C. W. Robinson, presi-

dent of the Patent Office Society announced the personnel of the fiveman committee that will investigate housing conditions in Richmond. N. E. Miller will head the committee. Other members are A. E. Donnelly, Harry Goldsmith, C. W. Tomlin and possibility" that the organization would hold its next tournament,

begin its inquiry.



END OF THE CHASE-After relays of policemen had failed to halt this fugitive car in its 90mile-per-hour run from Baltimore, a Washington tree stopped it effectively-and fatally for one occupant. Policeman Harry T. Sullivan, who was in on the chase, points out damage. In uniform is Policeman J. A. Hunt. (Story on Page A-16.) -Star Staff Photo.

Former O. P. M. Auditor Given Arlington Treasurer Year in Tax Bribery Case at Harrisonburg, Va., in October ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 10.-After 1924, on a charge of attempting to

bribe the Federal agents to accept deliberating only 25 minutes a United an income tax return presented by States District Court jury found Hyman Greenstone, Staunton mer-Nathaniel James Botwin, former auditor with the O. P. M., guilty Three Government witnesses were today of an 18-year-old charge of

called by the prosecution. One of the three, Roy S. Gochenour, testifled that he was investigating the Judge A. D. Barksdale sentenced Greenstone income tax case as an Botwin to a year and a day in the internal revenue inspector in 1924 Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal prison, and and that Botwin offered him and imposed a \$100 fine, after overrul-Rufus P. Bell, an agent now deing defense counsel's motion to set ceased, \$150 in a Staunton hotel room on January 3, 1924, to recoming requests for probation and bail. mend acceptance of an amended re-The case went to the jury shortly turn filed by Greenstone.

"Shocked at Agents."

Botwin sketched his life to the time he was engaged by Greenstone and said that the Federal agents on their own initiative asked him for gorically denied yesterday that he money in return for a favorable rehad intended or attempted to bribe port on the case. Botwin testified two Internal Revenue agents in an he was "shocked," and determined

income tax case at Staunton in 1924. to expose them. He was arrested last October as a The accountant also testified that result of a routine personnel check- he always intended refunding Greenup by the O. P. M., where he was stone, his bondsman, the money for missing since he forfeited a \$2,500 could accumulate the necessary

County jail today under a five-year

supervision of probation authorities

Cunningham, was released Tuesday

taken to Florida by her family.

under the same conditions and

automobile trip from Alexandria,

tence of 12 years in the Maryland

Va., last October, is serving a sen-

Italy Admits Casualties

ROME, Jan. 10. (Official Broad-

cast). — Acknowledging December

casualties of more than 5.000, Italy

admitted today that 795 of her

Her heaviest losses were on the

African front and in the fleet

Russian front 237

African front ___ 618

Air raids on Italy 9

Air force 79

Of 5,000 in December

She left for New York with her

suspended sentence.

erlands possessions after the Hitler Car Rationing to Strangle Ida May Price Is Freed By Suspended Sentence without chronicling the good work Dealers, Senators Told

The rationing of cars will mean a "slow, horrible death" to most automobile dealers, the Senate Small Business Committee was told today as it concluded hearings on the fate of retail automobile business in the

attempting to bribe Federal agents

Charles E. Curry, 84-year-old

Staunton attorney, was the only wit-

ness called before conclusion of tes-

The gray-haired accountant cate-

in an income tax case.

after noon.

"If we are going to be put out of business, do it now." Norman Chapman, a dealer from Cliffside Park, N. J., told the committee. "We don't want the slow strangulation of rationing." Harry Sommers, an Atlanta deal-

er, however, expressed the desire that if the 204,000 cars to be manufactured this month are "to be the end," the dealers be allowed to distribute them all. This, he said, would keep a number of dealers going for three or four additional months and thereby provide employment for hundreds of salesmen and others who "otherwise would be unemployables" because of age and

D. G. Kelly of Grand Forks. N. Dak. told the committee he hoped some provision would be made in the rationing regulations to allow farmers to obtain passenger cars.

Cantrell to Speak

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools divisions 1 to 9, will be a guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. Monday of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, Inc., at 2004 Italian fleet 133 Rhode Island avenue N.E. He will talk on civilian defense in the junior high schools. Sergt T. Rasmusen, one of the civilian defense instructors from No. 12 police precinct, will also speak.

Golf (Continued From First Page.)

the surplus being turned over to

the American Red Cross.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10 (A). A decision on whether Virginia's amateur and State women's golf tournament will be held this year will not be made until the annual meeting of the Virginia State Golf Association in late March, Fred J.

Mr. Mackay said that it was his personal opinion that the State association would follow the national association and also cancel its

Hershey Tourney Unaffected. HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (P).—Officials of the Hershey Open golf tournament said today that the tion to cancel its tournaments this year would not affect the annual links event here since it is held in co-operation with the Professional Golfers' Association.

Sea Island Cancellation Seen DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 10 (A).-Mrs. Dan Chandler, president of the Southern Women's Golf Association, said today she saw "very little At a special meeting yesterday scheduled May 11 at Sea Island, Ga. afternoon, the society voted to Mrs. Chandler said previous discreate a special committee to survey cussions with committee members the housing situation in Richmond. had disclosed they favored can-This group is expected to go to cellation of the tournament. She the Virginia capital Monday to expects to make a definite announcement soon.

Seeks Change in Law On Depositing Funds

For Excess Monies That Banks Refuse

A feature of the Virginia law

which discourages some banks from accepting public funds for deposit would be changed to make such deposits desirable, under a plan announced today by John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County, Va.

Mr. Green said he will discuss with State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick a Starving Greek Children special act for Arlington County during the Virginia General Assembly, which convenes Wednesday at Rich-

Would Amend Tax Code.

Mr. Green will ask the legislators BEL AIR. Md., Jan. 10.-Ida May Price, 15, trailer camp girl involved in the roadside killing of Grainer C. code which now requires that before Browning, was freed from Harford any public funds may be deposited in deposit with some other depository or trust company sufficient bonds to cover the amount of the deposit. parents where she will be under the The effect on Arlington County Her companion, 14-year-old Leona where tax revenues are rapidly

growing larger each year, is to cause all of the banks doing business with the county, to put up a large number Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16, who shot of bonds which must be insured. the 38-year-old carpenter during an | The result is that most of the banks are reluctant to be put to the Penitentiary for second degree

For the past two years, Mr. Green and insurance of these bonds. The has utilized to the fullest extent the banks would be permitted to do this deposit margins allowed by Arling- in lieu of the present procedure. ton and Alexandria banks, and this The legislation would also provide year he made arrangements with a that, in the event of any litigadepository in Charlottesville to ac- tion concerning the custody of the en exploded. cept part of the county's money. At the close of 1941. Mr. Green had treasurer, the State would give its \$1,239,000 on deposit in several consent to be sued and would desigbanks. The sum represents about nate a proper official to act as detroops were killed or wounded that the maximum amount of bonds the fendant in the suit. month alone in policing conquered financial institutions would offer as security.

> clared, "we will have even more money to place in safe deposit vaults

pressed the opinion that it would The treasurer will ask that legisbe of great help to the county," Mr.

Hopes to Clear Way

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.

Because of rapidly mounting revenues from year to year, Mr. Green has found himself in the uncomfortable position of having on hand more of the public's funds than the banks will accept. The county treasurer has had to resort to depositing the excess collections, which this year amounted to \$140,000, in a bank safe deposit vault until regular bank accounts drop to a point where the banks would accept the money from

to seek an amendment to the tax services probably at the end of the Marines Taken to Tientsin TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 10 (Official Japanese Broadcast) (P).-One hundred and thirty-seven United States Marines from Peiping, in-

expense of paying insurance pre- ness with Arlington County to demiums on bonds which are to serve as posit their bonds securing the security for money on which there accounts with the State treasurer's is no profit.

Sees Higher Level. "If business conditions continue at the present level." Mr. Green de-

lation permit the banks doing busi- Green declared.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.-PLACE IN THE WAR FOR WOMEN-Ruth Long (left) bores through an

alleron frame with an electric drill as Eleanor Shue "blocks the drill" with a piece of wood in the

Fairchild Aircraft plant. It's no job for long fingernails. Scores of women have found their place

in defense, working on the primary training planes and parts for fighting planes which the plant

Hong Kong Defenders Arlington Employes Depended on Candles Paid Under \$2,000 And Brackish Wells Get Wage Boost

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10.-Oil lamps and candles furnished the light, while ponds and wells of brackish form of government, the Arlington Rissa (no boy)
County (Va.) Board today by a vote
of 3 to 1 approved a report by Wha Hae (Haskell) water quenched the thirst of Hong Kong's defenders in the last days of 3 to 1 approved a report by County Manager Frank C. Hanraand nights of the British crown han calling for a blanket 6 per cent pay increase for all county employes The story of the situation before making less than \$2,000 a year. the island stronghold fell to the Japanese on Christmas Day was

serious for a blanket 6 per cent pay increase for all county employes making less than \$2,000 a year.

The board appropriated \$12,720 to cover the increase, which was made effective January 1 and which will end June 30.

County Manager Hanrahan had been instructed to report on the matter following a proposal, introcover the increase, which was made effective January 1 and which will

Chinese news agency, Central News.
The water and electrical systems been instructed to report on the matter following a proposal, introhad been knocked out by the Japaduced last Saturday by Leo Lloyd. nese assault. Streets were under which was passed by a 3-to-2 vote. constant bombardment from land and air on an ever-increasing scale so that distribution of food and sup-\$64,000 Surplus Expected. In his report today Mr. Hanrahan aid the county auditor had indi-

plies had to be undertaken largely said the county auditor had indicated there would be a possible sur-Artillery bombardment of key plus at the end of the fiscal year of points continued night and day. The \$64.000. Happy Valley and the water front The county manager noted the increased cost of living in support heavily. The center of Victoria, with of his recommendation and said he its more sustantial buildings stood would make additional and detailed up well, however. The Hong Kong recommendations for all county em-

> crease voted today affects any employe who has been with the county one month or more and who earns under \$2,000 a year. Declaring he had hoped for a larger pay increase, Mr. Lloyd said he was willing to accept the 6 per cent boost in view of the present emergency.

Mr. Chew, who voted against the measure, told proponents they were not acting in an "orderly, businesslike procedure.

Tax Rate Hike Seen.

He was jointed in this opinion by Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, who asserted the board ought to have an eye on taxable revenues before putting through any arbitrary pay increase." He added the increase may cause a rise in the county tax rate.

To this Basil M. De Lashmutt, who seconded Mr. Lloyd's resolution for the increase, emphasized that the board procedure "has been most orderly," and asked that his disagreement with Mr. Douglas' opinon be noted in the minutes. Mr. Chew presented a substitute

Turkey May Get 500,000 resolution asking for a \$15,000 appropriation for county civilian defense in lieu of the pay increase. He was ruled out of order, however, by Chairman Edmund D. Campbell. layed).-Turkish and Greek author-Mr. Chew then said that the 6 ties said today they were seeking per cent pay raise was "entirely into arrange for transportation of adequate," and added he would sup-500,000 starving children from port a motion for more money at Greece for adoption by Turkish the proper time. He suggested that any salary increase should be considered when the county budget is

First Woman Conscripts Move For Delay Opposed. Bitter opposition to any delay on the proposal was expressed by Mr.

"It is time," he declared, "for the LONDON, Jan. 10.-Britain's first board to use some intelligence and women conscripts registered for naapply money where it is most tional service today. Girls of the needed. I've lived on \$1,500 a year 1921 class, they numbered about and I know what it means." 350,000 and will be called to the In supporting the increase. Chairman Campbell assured county employes not covered by the raise that they and the entire salary system will be given consideration during

the preparation of the budget. Two Babies Die in Fire

cluding nine officers, arrived this afternoon, bound for internment Despite Mother's Efforts barracks, bringing the total of marines interned here to 204.

to rescue them. office at no charge for the custody

when a kerosene stove in the kitch-The mother, Mrs. Ray E. Ward, bonds depisited with the State about 22, cut her hand when she broke the kitchen door window trying to rescue the children.

Mrs. Ward told police the oil tank caught fire, and that she picked it up, rushing outdoors. The door slammed shut, and the fire spread from the stove through the kitchen. She smashed the window to open penses would be incurred in handthe door, but the flames drove her "Several bankers with whom I

Mr. Ward, a garage worker, arrived home to find the house a mass of fire.

Baby Delivered 'by Phone' ADAMS. N. Y., Jan. 10 (A) .-

Thwarted by a raging snowstorm in race with the stork, Dr. S. E. Douglas delivered a baby by telephone. Abandoning his automobile, the physician battled through huge drifts to a farm house, telephoned necessary instructions to a frenzied expectant father. Mother and bay (the seventh born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bice) are "doing fine."

> **Taxis** (Continued From First Page.)

xempt District taxicabs from the Government tire rationing order. Taxis Carry 13 Per Cent of Load.

Mr. Hankin gave his indorsement the proposed legislation because of the vital part taxicabs play in public transportation. He pointed out that a check December 16 showed that taxicabs carried 149,000 passengers that day and streetcars Virginian Shoots Girl, and buses carried 1,000,000. In other and buses carried 1,000,000. In other words, he said, taxicabs carried 13 per cent of the mass transportation

The Randolph resolution also was approved by Whitney Leary, chair-Board; B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., which

Washington as are the other four public utilities—C. & P. Telephone Co., Washington Gas Light Co., The Potomac Electric Power Co., and the Capital Transit Co.

dustry with an increase of 28 per cent in business, and its equipment wears out at the rate of 331/4 per -A. P. Photo. cent a year.

Racing News

Tropical Park Entries For Monday

County Manager Expects
To Recommend Other
Increases Later

After heated debate, during which F. Freeland Chew, a board member, charged the proposal was not in harmony with the county manager form of government, the Arlington (Robart) 108

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Unimond (Caffarella) 166
Greenski (Atkinson) 108
Gay Balko (no boy) 110
Tecumseh (Robart) 108
All Time Hish (no boy) 110
Set (May)
xTrimmed (no boy) 108
Saxons Pride (Atkinson) 113
Old Book (no boy) 109
Hill's Palm (Rollins) 110
XRissa (no boy) 109
XRissa (no boy) 109
XRissa (no boy) 109 By the Associated Press. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1
ing: 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
General Jack (Arcaro)
Harry Heiman (Skelly)
Sameron (Keiper)
Ebilldinger (Coule)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000:
ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70
Infant Queen (McCreary)
xSpeedier (Coule)
Dot Says Not (McMullen)
xMiss Carmen (no boy)
The Dancer (Cruickshank)
Deneb (Meloche)
xMuskrat (Day)
xShilka (Brunelle)
xMarval (Strickler)
Valdins Fair (Atkinson)
Rosy Dollar (Meynell)
xTwo Ways (Brunelle)
Jacobelle (no boy) ployes at a later date. The pay in-Jacobelle (no boy Kinchigan Gold (Plynn)

KMichigan Gold (Plynn)

KSmart (Mehrtens)

KMaybank (no boy)

K. Albert (P. Smith)

Searchlight (McMullen)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; cap: 4-year-olds and upwa Sir Marlboro (no boy) Doublrab (Haskell) xDonna Leona (Coule) Lady Waterloo (McCreary) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-

Dear Yankee (Day) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim. EIGHTH RACE—Furse. 1 mile and 10 yards.

XSpaipeen (Bates) 108

XMoonlite Bobby (May) 111

Viaiero (Malley) 116

XFrench Trap (no boy) 116

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse 1,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and upward

Augustus (Meioche)
Monk's Memo (no boy)
Panther Creek (McCombs)
XAljack (no boy)
Fly Gent (Schmidl)
High Plaid (Keiper)
XApprentice allowance claimed,
Siow.

Racing Results Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

PERRY HALL. Md., Jan. 10.—
Two baby girls burned to death in their blazing home last night despite frantic efforts of their mother to rescue them

The children, Betty Jo Ward, 3, and Nancy Lee Ward, 10 months old, were trapped in the bedroom of their three-room frame dwelling when a kerceane stoye in the kitch.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; ciaiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs 1000; fine the following frame dwelling the first three-room frame dwelling when a kerceane stoye in the kitch.

Also ran—Zaltowna Circus Wings, Hunt-Also ran—Zaltowna, Circus Wings, Hunt-ing Home, Not Yet, Maydia, (Daily Double paid \$33.80.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming 3-eegr-olds, 6 furlongs, North Bound (Brunelle) 18 40 7 50 5 20 Gingall (Day) 5 20 3 80 Lady Golden (Eccard) 4 00 North Bound (Brunelle) 18.40 7.50 5.20 Gingail (Day) 5.20 3.80 Lady Golden (Eccard) 5.20 3.80 Time. 1:142 4.00 Time. 1:142 Also ran—Batter Up. Tower Guest. Alibi Babe. Casual Play. Sorgho, Village Queen.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds. 6 furiongs.
Say Nomore (Strickler) 24.30 9.10 5.50
All Whims (McCreary) 31.10 12.50
Unbottoned (Arcaro)
Time. 1.15-3.
Also ran—Miss Militant Zite Witness
Stand. No Count. John Hunnicutt. Reckless Saxon. Gold Coin Miss. A One. Missfit.

By the Associated Press.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; allowances;
4-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
In Question (McCreary) 8.90 4.10 3.40
Beamy (Breen) 3.40 2.80
Silver Tower (Bates) 3.90
Time, 1.44.
Also ran—Pet, Miss Goshen and Beau

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
3-year-olds: 1½ miles.
Principal One (Barber) 10.20 5.60 4.00
Beggs (Taylor)
Liberty Cloud (Parise) 4.00
Time, 1:4823.
Also ran—Polish Beauty Oops, Jewell's
Own, Jane's Sunny, Shadburn.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600: elaiming 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Countmein a Barber) 15.20 3.60 2.60
Goal To Go (Glidewell) 2.60 2.20
Bien Asado (Deering) 3.00
Time. 1:123s.
Also ran—Rocky D'Or. Miss Lexinston.
Teco Tack. Tagra. Argo Lassie, Valdina Valet. 15.20 3.60 2.60 2.60 2.20 3.00

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Jaycee (Parise) 9.80 5.20 4.00
Wake Robin (Deering) 8.49 5.20
Conscript (Whiting)
Time. 1:113s.
Also ran—Graustark. Pari Sucre. The Bullet. Big Bubble. Silver Wind. Don Moss and Wise Dean.

Then Kills Himself

James Taylor, 30, of Madison, Va., coday shot and killed himself after vounding 17-year-old Martha Lamb of 2007 North Pollard street, Arling-like Miss. Sept. 1.323 1.324 1.32 1.324

After she had denied the accusa-tion, police said, Taylor shot her July 12.35 July 12.35 July 12.35

Join the United States Coast Guard

Bowie, 'Graw, Laurel Plan \$25,000 Raise In 1942 Purses

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 .- The annual distribution of purses at each major Maryland track will be boosted \$25,000 this year, it has been agreed by the Maryland Racing Commission and major track operators, lifting the total awards to \$325,000 at each oval.

and Havre de Grace in regard to spring meetings, for Laurel has no spring meeting and the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico for many seasons has offered considerably more than \$325,000 in stakes and purses Laurel representatives agreed to

The agreement affects only Bowie

go ahead with plans for their 25-day October meeting on the same relative purse basis as other tracks.

Notes and Comment

By the Associated Press. The sensational Alsah with 130 pounds, heads the list of 123 of the leading 2-year-olds of 1941 for the third running of the Experimental handicap, to be held over 6 furlongs in the spring race meeting at

Jamaica The Experimental, \$5,000 added is the classic prep for the Wood Memorial and Kentucky Derby and will bring together the best 3-yearolds of the current racing season. The list was announced today by Racing Secretary-Handicapper John B. Campbell of the Metropolitan Jockey Club.

Alsab's top weight was to be expected. The \$700 son of Good Goods and Winds Chant won 15 of his 23 starts and \$110,600 in prize money.

Warren Wright's Sun Again, which went wrong in midseason after winning four of seven starts and amassing earnings of \$45.455, is closest to Alsab with 126 pounds as his impost. Herbert M. Woolf's Contradiction, winner of the rich Pimlico Futurity, follows Sun Again with 125 pounds. Contradiction earned \$55,775 in 11 trips to the post.

Col. E. R. Bradley's hope, Bless Me. is rated on a par with the Woolf entry at 125 pounds. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver. Ben F. Whitaker's Requested and Wright's Belmont Futurity winner, Some Chance, are at the same notch, 122 pounds. Miami. Fla., is claiming a new title as the winter capital of racing. The cancellation of the Santa Anita meeting has turned most of the

country's best horses toward the Florida city. Many of them are expected before the windup of the Tropical Park session next Tuesday. Mioland and Porter's Cap head Charles S. Howard's shipment of 15 racers expected to leave Santa Anita soon.

Buddy Hirsch is taking Dispose to Coral Gables for the King Ranch It may take some time for the California horses to become acclimated, but they should be able to show to advantage during Tropical Park's spring period, March 9 to

Hungarian Consul to Go To White Sulphur Today

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.-Dr. Louis Alexy, Hungarian consul general here since 1925, will leave today in custody of State Department representatives for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for internment.

Dr. Alexy will be accompanied by several high officials of his office, including Consul Laszlo Megyessy-Schwartz. They will be held with other representatives of Axis and Axis-dominated nations.

Col. Umstead, Test Pilot Of B-19, Transferred

Lt. Col. Stanley M. Umstead, the Army's chief airplane tester now on duty at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was assigned to new duties today with the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala.

His duties there will be announced later by the commanding general. Col. Umstead's latest exploit has been to put the Army's new B-19. the 60-ton long range bomber

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Rye prices, rising more than 2 cents a bushel to best levels' since September and near the highest figures quoted here since 1937, led a general grain market advance today that followed the Senate vote vesting the Secretary of Agriculture with power to veto farm price ceilings fixed under pending legislation.

Wheat was up a cent and corn and oats fractionally following the trend of rye. Soybeans gained more than a cent. Wheat prices were the best posted here in more than three weeks and within fractions, for May delivery, of levels at which Government grain is being offered for sale. Oats were virtually the highest in 12 years and soybeans were at tops since September.

Strength of rye was associated partly with likelihood of increased use by distillers to make industrial alcohol. Corn, expected to be the principal grain used for this purpose, was affected by hedging sales to offset trade purchases from Government supplies.

Profit taking reduced the gains in all pits, but rye closed 138-134 higher than yesterday, May, 8136-12; wheat, 3_8-3_4 up; May, $1.29 \frac{1}{4}-3_6$; July, $1.30\frac{1}{5}$; corn, 3_6-5_8 higher; May, $85\frac{1}{8}-86$; July, $87\frac{1}{4}-7_6$; oats, $\frac{1}{8}$ off

The Randolph resolution also was proved by Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Tire Rationing loard; B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., which perates Union Station, and John H. Loyer, Jr., president of the District Association of Taxicab Owners, whose 10 member companies operate H. Royer declared taxicabs are necessary to national defense and as necessary to the residents of Washington as are the other four Washington, So, of Manager and killed himself after today shot and killed himself after wounding 17-year-old Martha Lamb May 1.29 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29%

War-time population growth, he cointed out, faces the taxicab innounced dead at Emergency Hospital.

University with an increase of 28 per through the head and then turned the gun on himself. He was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital.

University 12.55 11.57 12.50 Cash Wheat no sales reported new No. 5 yellow, 77. Oats. No. 10.10 No. 2. 60 N

Two Auto Smashups In District Blamed On Icy Streets

Montgomery County Records First Traffic Death of 1942

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 _____ 4 Killed in same period of 1941_ 5 Toll for all of 1941 _____95

Icy streets caused two accidents here yesterday, while Montgomery County, Md., recorded its first traffic

The victim was Miss Goldie Wolfred, 16, of Derwood, Md., who was injured January 2 when, according to police, the car in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree on the road between Buck Lodge and

Miss Wolfred and John Weese, 21, of Boyds, Md., who police said was the driver of the car, were taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, where Miss Wolfred died Thursday.

County Coroner C. E. Hawks issued a certificate holding young Weese who is still in the hospital, responsible for the accident.

Thomas B. Wilson, 32, of 1913 T street S.E., was in Casualty Hospital today with neck and possible spinal injuries after the car he was driving south on Twenty-second street S.E. last night skidded on the ice-covered hill and overturned, landing in the back yard of 2204 Fairlawn avenue

A police scout car was involved in an accident blamed on icy streets. The car, operated by Pvt. Thomas E. Howie, 28, the ninth precinct, was pulling away from a stop sign at Twelfth and G streets N.E. when another car, operated by Heyward J. Fridy, colored, 23, of 1225 Linden street N.E., struct it, police said. No one was injured.

Three soldiers and six marines were injured early today in an automobile crash about 3 miles south of Alexandria, Va. All were admitted to the post hospital at Fort Belvoir. Fort Belvoir authorities gave the following names and injuries:

Edward Stone, 26, lacerations of face and scalp; Leonard Clark, lacerations of face and knee, and Charles Sales, 24, fractured knee; all enlisted men stationed at the

Lester Hirsch, 21, fractured wrist and leg; Harvey Lavenberg, 22, leg and foot injuries; William Brintup, 22, fractured leg; Harold D. Hufford 26, ankle injuries; William J. Mercer, all marines from the New River (N. C.) base.

Prices (Continued From First Page.)

McCarran said parity levels should be revamped to gear them to average urban industrial wages.

This would be accomplished, he said, by making the Federal Reserve Board's periodic index of in-dustrial wage levels a one-fifth fac-tor in establishing parity. He explained that the 10 per cent increase in "parity" levels thus accomplished would apply only on price-fixing orders and would not affect crop Conder C. Henry told a special meetloans and benefit payments.

Senator O'Mahoney explained that his proposal would raise the limit below which farm price ceilings could not apply by about 10 per cent above that recommended by the Senate Banking Committee and previously approved by the

He asked that the present Decomputing farm parity prices be library, was attended by several given a weight of 80 per cent and hundred employes of the Patent the index of wage levels a weight Office. C. W. Robinson, chief of of 20 per cent. The Senator said Examing Division 5, and president this would result in a new parity of the society, presided. level about 10 per cent above the existing method. Because the Senate bill prohibits

any farm price ceilings below 110 per cent of parity, Senator Brown said the O'Mahoney amendment would bar any maximums on farm prices until they reached "about 121 per cent of parity, and that's

Senator O'Mahoney said some products would be held at relatively high levels under the October 1 average requirement in the bill, while others might suffer. "You see," he remarked, "the date

of October 1 is bad for livestock, but it is good for cotton." After passage by the Senate, the bill goes to the House, which passed a mild version of price control bill in November. Differences will be adjusted in conference committee.

Farm Price Vote Senate Grants Veto Power on 'Ceilings'

By the Associated Press. The following is the vote by which the Senate adopted, 48 to 37, an amendment to the pricecontrol bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture a veto power over price ceilings on farm commodi-

BAILEY
BANKHEAD
BILBO
BULOW
BUNKER
CARAWAY
CLARK. Ideho
CONNALLY
DOWNEY
DOXEY
GEORGE
HAYDEN
HERRING
HILL
JOHNSON. Colo.
LEE REPUBLICANS FOR—16. PROGRESSIVE FOR-1. DEMOCRATS BARKLEY AGAINST—26. KILGORE

BARBLEY
BONE
BROWN
BYRD
CHANDLER
CHAVEZ
CLARK, Mo.
ELLENDER
GERRY
GLASS
GREEN
GUFFEY
HUGHES RADCLIFFE REYNOLDS TRUMAN TUNNELL AGAINST-10. GURNEY LODGE

VANDENBERG INDEPENDENT AGAINST-1.

The following pair was announced.

JOHNSON of California, Republican. for the amendment, and HATCH, Democrat, Hollywood was incorporated and had a real mayor from 1903 to 1910.



JUST A FEW DID THIS-Miss Dorothy Snell, a local skater, did a graceful Arabesque jump for the cameraman yesterday on the new ice at the reflecting pool. Hundreds of other skaters flocked to the pool, most of them content with less acrobatic skating. The pool, between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, becomes Washington's most popular outdoor play -Star Staff Photo. spot once or twice each year when a prolonged freeze brings ice.

29, hand and face injuries, and Richard Crothers, fractured nose; Patent Office to Begin | Communiques Richmond Move About Feb. 1, Society Is Told

Meeting of Employes **Authorizes Survey of Housing Facilities**

Patent Office units and personnel transferred to Richmond under the decentralization program will begin moving to that city about February 1, Assistant Commissioner ing of the Patent Office Society late

yesterday. Following a petition signed by 30 members of the society, the Executive Committee at 2:15 yesterday afternoon called a special meeting to consider questions involved in the transfer of Patent Office personnel to Richmond. The meeting, held partment of Agriculture method for two hours later in the scientific

Housing Survey Ordered. The society approved by a two-toone show of hands a resolution presented by Norman E. Miller directing the Executive Committee to appoint a committee to make a survey of available housing in Richmond Prior to the adoption of the Miller resolution, Thomas E. Murphy, a member of the official Patent Office committee appointed to canvass the housing situation in Richmond, said that the work of the proposed committee would parallel that of his

"The time has come when we can no longer quibble about our personal convenience," Mr. Henry told the meeting. The purpose of the transfer ordered by the President, he pointed out, was to provide more space in Washington for defense

agencies. "We are going to move about February 1," he said, adding that the Patent Office will be the first Federal agency that will be brought back to Washington after the war. Only part of the Patent Office will be transferred to Richmond, and its headquarters will remain in Washington, he said. He assured workers transferred that the Rich-

mond building was comfortable. Vote Shows Protest. "Can't you examine applications for patents in Richmond as well as in Washington?" he asked. The question brought a sizable chorus of noes from Patent Office employes

present. A resolution offered by Hugh E. Riley precipitated a lively discussion. The resolution declared that the transfer of the Patent Office to Richmond would be of no substantial value as a war measure, and asserted that a majority of Patent Office employes strongly disapprove the transfer and are not "recon-

ciled" to the move from Washington. Commissioner Henry warned that adoption of the resolution would put the society in a position of disloyalty to the President. Before the meeting adjourned, it directed that this resolution be withdrawn.

Mayor Is Appointed For U. S. Film Capital

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.-Hollywood, now only a mythical city, has a mayor again.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles named John B. Kingsley, president of the Hollywood Chambe of Commerce, ex-officio mayor of the film capital in recognition of Mr. Kingsley's work in co-ordinat-

the amendment, and indicated as absent begainst.

The following were announced as absent but favoring the amendment: ANDREWS, but favoring the amendment: ANDREWS, by the following were announced as absent but favoring the amendment and favoring the amendment and favoring the favoring the amendment.

Angeles.

U. S. Ship Lost in Attack by Plane

The text of War Department com-munique No. 53, outlining the mili-tary situation as of 9:30 a.m. (E. S. r.) today, follows.

1. Philippine Theater: Intensive patrolling and artillery duels characterized ground operations on the island of Luzon yesterday. Heavy enemy reinforcements are being brought to the front, and other indications point to a resumption of an offensive drive by the Japanese. Hostile air activity was again

limited to observation flights. The re-appearance yesterday of a considerable number of enemy vessels off the coast of Mindanao indicates the probability that Japanese landings will be made on that island.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas. The text of Navy communique No 6, issued late yesterday and based on reports received up to noon yes-

terday, follows: Far East: The S. S. Ruth Alexander, attacked by an enemy plane in Netherlands East Indies waters, has been abandoned and declared a total loss. One of the crew was killed and four were injured. The balance of the survivors are safe in a friendly port. The Ruth Alexander of the

American President Lines was a vessel of 8,000 gross tons. Central Pacific: Operations continue against enemy submarines. The Hawaiian area is

Eastern Pacific: Coastal defense plans have resulted in narrowing of enemy submarine operations off the West Coast.

Atlantic area: A report that an enemy submarine was operating in New England waters has been thoroughly investigated. The area has been searched without tangible results. Otherwise Atlantic operations have been without incident.

Bar to Hear Rutledge

Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals will be the guest speaker before the Bar Association of the District of Columbia when it assembles on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the east room of the Mayflower

In West Potomac Park **Urged as Traffic Relief**

Trade Board's Highway Committee Calls for **Temporary Route**

Temporary extension of the socalled Cinder road in West Potomac roadway as a means of alleviating evening rush hour traffic in the Lincoln Memorial Plaza was recommended yesterday by the Board of Trade's Highway Committee.

The committee voted to send copies of a resolution urging the extension to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways and Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Urged as Quick Remedy. Richard Tatlow, 3d, who introduced the resolution, explained that the job would only be temporary, as the extension of Independence avenue eventually will produce es-

sentially the same effect, but emphasized that traffic was congested to the point of needing an immedi-He pointed out that traffic west

bound on Cinder road not intending to cross Memorial Bridge could avoid the plaza entirely and not be in conflict with bridge traffic if the extension were provided. Several hundred feet of temporary surfacing would do it at a small cost, he said.

Approves Dupont Underpass. Other actions of the committee

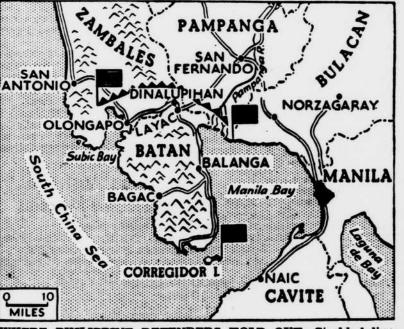
Recommending that the Highway Department study the possibility and desirability of extending Thirteenth street N.W. from Pennsylvania avenue to Constitution avenue. Reiterating its approval of a Du-

pont Circle underpass on Connecticut avenue. Adopting a report of a subcommittee approving the off-street parking provisions of two bills before the House and asking additional legislation banning all-night parking

Crash Kills Air Cadet

on District streets.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10 (A). -Naval Aviation Cadet Fred T. Howland of West Medford, Mass. Hotel. His topic will be "The Writ- was killed yesterday when the plane ten Brief From the Point of View he was piloting crashed while atof a Judge of the Court of Ap- tempting a landing near Green Cove



WHERE PHILIPPINE DEFENDERS HOLD OUT-Studded line indicates location of Gen. MacArthur's new Philippine defense line as described by a War Department spokesman here. The right flank is on the marshes of the Pampanga River Delta, the left flank in the Cabusilan Mountains, with United States forces defending road junctions at Layac and Dinalupihan. Flag troops—corners of Pampanga and Zambales Provinces, the rugged Batan Peninsula, Subic Bay, the naval station at Olongapo and Corregidor. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Up to Conferees; **House Passes Bill**

Votes, 67 to 20, to Set Clocks Ahead Hour All Over U. S.

The House and Senate were at dds today on a daylight-savingtime bill to conserve electricity for

The Senate last Wednesday passed a measure permitting President Roosevelt to advance clocks as much as two hours whenever and wherever he saw fit. Yesterday the House adopted by a vote of 67 to 20 a bill to set clocks ahead one bour, all over America, until six months after the war, leaving the President no

a debate marked by slim attendance, and a spirited discussion of the habits of animals and children, the laws of nature, and regulations governing duck hunters.

House Committee Demurs. Mr. Roosevelt requested daylight-saving legislation last summer as a means of conserving electrical en-ergy. He suggested at that time a bill similar to the Senate-approved measure, but members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee said such legislation would create confusion and wrote the bill accepted by the House.

During yesterday's debate Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York commented on "the paucity of attendance" for debate on a bill "affecting every one in the

country." Representative Wadsworth opposed the legislation on the ground it contained nothing "for the advantage of the country as a whole, particularly with industry working on a three-shift basis." The principal effect he could see was that it would cause "fatigue for the farmers who would be forced to rise an hour earlier to get their produce to the

Complications Seen. A similar view was expressed by Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota, who pointed out also that the bill would cause complications for duck hunters, whose period of actual shooting is limited by statute and is based on the sun Others commented that a farmer's working day is regulated not by

of farm animals and the time the Cinder Road Extension

dew settles and disappears.

"It makes for a lot of confusion," said Representative Gifford, Republican, of Massachusetts. "The habits of animals and little children cannot be changed by changing the

the clock, but by the sun, the habits

"You can't change the sun," commented Representative Leland Ford, Republican, of California. "This bill doesn't save any daylight."

Brett Promotion Affirmed

The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved yesterday President Roosevelt's nomination of Maj. Gen. George Howard Brett, recently designated as deputy commander of the Allied forces in the Far East, to be a lieutenant general. The committee also approved the advancement of Mai. Gen. Stanley Dunbar Embick to the rank of lieutenant general.

Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

the exact battlelines have been ob-

scure since the British announced several days ago they were abandoning Kuantan, 190 miles north of

Meanwhile, an appeal to all Malays to "stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and her allies in this hour of testing and trial" was broadcast last night by Maj. Gen. Sir Ibrahim, Sultan of Johore, one of the most progressive of the nine Malay States.

The Japanese have not yet entered his State, which is just above Singapore and connected with Singapore Island by a causeway opened

they were bursting, but I came up and a sailor helped me aboard the The Sultan urged the Malays to remember "and be thankful to Allah that for generations we have lived in harmony, peace and prosperity under the guidance and protection of our closest friends, the British."

The Malayan Communist party was said to have buried all differences to aid the government to the fullest. A party spokesman said it was hoped that at least 10,000 men and women would be recruited for a volunteer army to be offered the government.

The spokesman also said party members in Japanese-occupied territory were maintaining contact with the Singapore headquarters and were actively harassing the invaders. In its report of the situation in

Malaya, Domei declared that the Japanese air force, co-operating with ground units, had kept British forces under heavy bombardment in the Kuala Lumper sector all day yesterday, destroying 23 trucks, seven armored cars and two trains.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

corners of Pampanga and Zambales Provinces remaining in American possession, along with Subic Bay and the secondary naval station at Olon-

Peninsula, with Batan Province and

On the new line the Philippine Army would be entrenched in a natural stronghold, with the left flank anchored on the Cabusilan Mountains and the right flank on the marshes of the Pampanga River delta. Japanese troops were reported get closer. to be bringing up reinforcements for an attack, which could be made in farther away as I screamed for force along a front of only about 10 help. Any new American withdrawal with a mouthful of oil. Then, as

would mean the forced retreat of if miraculously, another wave pushed troops defending Olongapo and the me forward almost directly under concentration of all remaining forces the propellers of the destroyer Grifin Batan Peninsula and the Corregidor fortifications for a last stand. Japanese Rushing Cleanup.

The possibility that the Chinese offensive on the mainland might gain serious headway gave the Japanese another reason for rushing the attempt to clean up Southeastern Asia. Japanese garrisons in China are believed to have been thinned quick victories would give Tokio a chance for large scale reinforcements on the continent.

Somehow I managed to propel my-self forward and hang onto the self forward and hang onto the s down to provide troops for the Phil-

Daylight-Saving Issue Duff Cooper Is Ordered to End His Mission in Singapore

Far East Co-ordinator Is Told by London To Return Home

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Alfred Duff Cooper, British cabinet co-ordinator for Far Eastern affairs at Singapore, has been told to "wind up his mission," it was announced today at the residence of Prime Minister Churchill.

The announcement from 10 Downing street said Duff Cooper's mission had been brought to an end by the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to the Southwest Pacific command. Duff Cooper, former minister of

information, who has held several cabinet posts during his political career, will return to Britain. Duff Cooper relinquished his ministry of information portfolio and was appointed to the Far Eastern

position last July. At that time he also succeeded Lord Hankey as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is a cabinet position. He arrived in Singapore on September 9 after a tour of the United States and conferences with United States officials.

Since then he has conferred frequently with British and empire of the Duchy of Lancaster (Duff leaders in the Far East. One of his conferees was Gen. Wavell, who visited Singapore last November. The text of the Downing street by his majesty's government to wind announcement follows: up his mission and return home."

LARRY ALLEN.

Allen

(Continued From First Page.)

board railing a little to the right of

Swallowed Oily Water.

(A Cairo dispatch on December

17 announced that Anderson, who

had been through the bombing of

the Illustrious with Allen last

lest the pressure of a deep submer-

As I slipped under the water the

cruiser disappeared with a tre-

mendous suction, leaving a huge

lake of oil on the sea. There was

one muffled blast as she took her

I swallowed large quantities of oily

was dotted with the heads of hun-

Several sailors had succeeded in

getting off a small motorboat. Try-

Motorboat Goes Under.

But a score of others had the same

idea. The boat's stern section rap-

idly filled with water as the weight

Finally the motorboat tipped over,

I managed to reach the boat and

With a lone sailor I hung to the

tipmost point of the bow until it

slipped beneath the waves. I even

hung on until it pulled me under

and I got another large dose of oil

I strained every muscle to force

From beneath the waves a pair of

hands reached up and pawed at my

I collided with a small floating

spar. Desperately I tried and suc-

ceeded in tucking it under my left

arm, still carefully holding up the

Unable to Hold On.

I joined with scores of others in

crying for help, hoping in the pitch

darkness to attract the attention of

the destroyers. No one had a flash-

light, so it was difficult for the res-

At that moment I saw a huge

black silhouette of a destroyer about

"Keep going," I called weakly. "Look, there's a destroyer ahead."

That seemed to give him new en-

ergy. He swam toward the de-

stroyer. I tried, too, but couldn't

The waves seemed to carry me

I called for help until my throat

felt burned out. Suddenly a long,

oily rope was flung over the side.

strength left in my hands.

"Try to get a little forw

from my fingers.

I grasped it, but there was no

"Hang on," an officer on the ship

houted. "We'll pull you up."
"Can't," I called as the rope slipped

Saved by Sailor on Raft.

sailor in the water near me.

"Help, I'm drowning," gasped

pull myself into the front cockpit

hurling us all into the sea.

and water.

again. Then the boat sank.

my head above the surface.

lifebelt with my right.

cue ships to find us.

75 yards ahead.

shoulders, then slipped away.

year ago today (January 10).

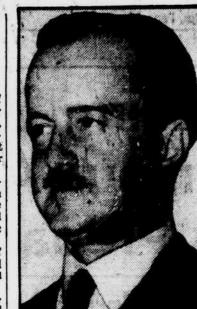
death plunge.

dreds of sailors.

January, had been killed at sea.)

water along with me.

never saw him again.



"Arrangements made in Washing ton in connection with the appointment of Gen. Wavell as supreme commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific necessarily bring to an end the mission of the chancellor Cooper) as resident minister of cabinet rank at Singapore. The chancellor of the duchy has been asked

Shot Down in Desert. R. A. F. Pilot Returns To Lines on Camel

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 10.—Shot down on the Libyan Desert on New Year Day after destroying a Messerschmitt fighter, Sergt. J. D. Case, 23, of London, Ontario, rode back to the British lines on a camel, guided by

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 10 (AP).— An American officer vouches for

At Basra, one of the ports of entry into Iraq, an Arab was seen daily along the waterfront with a dancing bear. The bear danced so well that it finally attracted suspicion. Investigation proved the bear to be ar enemy agent wearing a bear-

ladder, safe, but so spent that I couldn't pull myself up even the first rung unaided. At that moment a life raft drifted

and agonizing experience of my life. against the destroyer's side. It re-The sharp heeling over of the ship flung me sliding down the starboard side into the sea. Hundreds of officers and seamen plunged into the Sailors on the raft grasped the ment" whenever the prosecution has Anderson had reached the star-

while I fought desperately to keep me when the cruiser was hurled from drowning. Several stepped or my head, pushing me down into the

I heard him shout something to Only half conscious, I hooked my an officer as I slid into the sea. I right arm through one rung of the ladder, which helped to keep my head above water occasionally, and again I called out for help. A young British sailor aboard the

raft saved my life. "I'll help you," he shouted. "Get I could not swim, and was fearful this rope under your arms." He passed a thick, heavy rope unsion collapse the old life preserver der my arms, tied it and flung the which I had retrieved after the end to the quarter-deck of the debombing of the Illustrious just one

Too Weak to Get Up. Three sailors slowly pulled me

out of the oily mass and flopped me flat on the quarter-deck like a limp fish, completely covered with thick oily scum. "This fellow's an American," I

dimly heard some one say as they scum and water before I bobbed to read the words "American naval corthe surface. The water all around respondent" on the sleeve of my oilsoaked coat while pressing the water from my lungs. They cut off all my clothes and

carried me to the mess deck below. ing to splash toward it, I went where nearly 100 other survivors under again. My lungs felt as if were getting medical attention. The ship's doctor gave me counter-shock injection and for the next 10 hours, while the Navy searched the sea for the submarine which torpedoed the Galatea, I lay on a mass of greasy rags and oil-

of more and more men pushed it my feet. In addition to the survivors rescued by the Griffin, another destroyer, the Hotspur, picked up 75. The Galatea's normal complement was

soaked clothes, too weak to get on

Her captain, E. W. B. Sim, whos family lives at Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., was among the missing. Returning to Alexandria, I walked ashore with the help of a naval officer, cleaned off the oil and went

Join the United States Coast Guard | Cross stress the importnace of first-

to bed for several days, recovering

from severe shock and numerous

Mailing Reprints Says Secretary of Fish **Assisted in Sending Out** Senator's Material Mrs. Gordon Spielman, pretty young secretary to the late Senator Lundeen, electrified the last quarter hour of what had been a dull day in the trial of George Hill, secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, when she began testimony yesterdey on contacts between the Senator's office and two men now indicted by the grand jury. The first was George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent. She testified he wrote at least three speeches for Senator Lundeen.

ALFRED DUFF COOPER.

was investigating Nazi propaganda—that he did not know Viereck. Defense Objects in Vain. Despite loud and repeated objections by Defense Counsel John J. O'Connor, former New York Representative, she told of telephone conversations with Mr. Hill. Attorney O'Connor contended she was talking with an unknown voice. On one occasion Mr. Hill arranged

The second was Mr. Hill, who was indicted and is being tried in Dis-trict Court on the charge that he falsely told the grand jury—which

Lundeen Aide Tells

Of 'Deal' With Hill for

with her to take a "large shipment' of isolationist material bearing Senator Lundeen's frank into the office of Representative Fish and prepare it for mailing, she testified. This consisted of Government Printing Office reprints of matter the Minne-sota Senator had inserted into the Congressional Record, she said. There were so many copies that Mr. Hill declared Senator Lundeen could not take care of them all, she testified, and Mr. Lundeen authorized her to send a big batch to the Mrs. Spielman did not identify

this Lundeen material. The prosecuting attorneys declared they will question her on this point when the trial continues Monday. One Speech Not Delivered.

She testified she knew the ap-proximate titles of three Lundeen speeches which were written by Viereck—"Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," "Six Men and War," and "German-American Contributions to the United States." She said the last was never delivered by the Senator, who died in a plane crash. The Government brought Mrs. Spielman here from New York to testify. When employed here she was Miss Phyllis Posivio. During July and August, 1940—the same

months mentioned for her phone talks with Mr Hill—she saw Viereck "about four times" in Mr. Lun-deen's office, she testified. Throughout the trial defense peatedly banged my head against counsel has objected that any refthe warship and I cried out time erence to Viereck's action was irreleand again: "Stop it. You're killing vant to Mr. Hill's case, and Mr. O'Conor has expressed his "resent-

> attempted to link the two. Testimony Record Read. Special Assistant to the Attorney General Edward J. Hickey, jr., was questioning Mrs. Spielman about an alleged phone conversation between Senator Lundeen and Mr. Hill when the trial was recessed till Monday. Earlier in the day a stenographic record of grand jury testimony was

patched in March, 1941. It was allegedly addressed to Prescott Dennett, at the Madison Square Hotel, New York, and reportedly gave information that a "Lindbergh article" had been inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Nye of North Dakota. Mr. Dennett was secretary-treasurer of the Islands for War Debts Committee here, which the prosecution contends received heavy contributions from Viereck.

read, in which Mr. Hill was quoted

as telling of a telegram he dis-

Peace Rumors Unfounded,

Finnish Paper Asserts By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Jan. 10.-Declaring foreign Finnish-Russian peace rumors "absolutely unfounded," the newspaper Uusi Suomi asserted today "Finland awaits peace-but will

gain it for herself through combat and final victory." The newspaper acknowledged that the Russians had taken the offensive. but referred to the Finnish-Russian War of 1939-40 with the comment: "From his experiences in winter war. the enemy knows what it cost him even with fresh and unlimited re-

A company-wide drive of the

Washington Gas Light Co. to qualify

meeting in the Raleigh Hotel. The

25 trained instructors present heard

Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red

every possible worker to care for injured under the civilian defense setup was begun last night at a

District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and much colder tonight,

First-Aid Drive Begun

aid training for every one. **Weather Report**

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great Falls. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Automobile lights must becurned on one-half hour after sunset. Temperature. Degrees.

lowest temperature zero to 5 above; moderate winds.

Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 58. on January 2. Lowest, 7. on January 8. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 96 per cent, at 1:30 s.m. today.
Lowest, 50 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

0.19 0.16 Davenport, Iowa
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
El Paso, Tex.
Huron, S. Dak.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.

Tax Exemption Cut Reported Proposal Of Treasury Heads

\$1,000 for Married And \$500 for Single **Persons Suggested**

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury was reported today to have proposed substantially smaller individual income tax exemptions as one of many methods tional revenue proposed by President Roosevelt in the new budget.

Reductions of the present \$1,500 exemption for married persons to \$1.000, and the present \$750 exemption for single persons to \$500 was said to have been discussed in a preliminary conference of Democratic and Republican legislators with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his advisers yesterday. Some members of the Senate that these suggested changes would tions of the \$7,000,000,000 the President has requested in general taxes. About \$2,000,000,000 in additional social security taxes is expected to be asked in separate legislation later.

George Sees 12 Billion Yield. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, one of the leaders who conferred with Mr. Morgenthau, said he believed that in order to produce \$9.000.000.000 in new revenue this year, it would be necessary to enact levies which eventually should bring in \$12,000,000.000 an- | Washington, members of the Sen-

taxes probably would not go into request sent to Budget Director Hareffect until after July 1, and that military production, which will generate much of the new revenue, will not be at a maximum until next

Some members of Congress began discussing the practicability of pay roll or sales taxes. Others advocated increase excise levies on such commodities as liquor, tobacco and

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a member of the Senate Finance for removal to other cities. Committee, said it was becoming evident that either a withholding tax-with the Government taking a percentage of each weekly pay check-or a retail sales levy would have to be restorted to if the Presi- of Congress in not providing adedent's budget requirements were to quate facilities on the space that is

Taft Prefers Pay Roll Tax. "Personally," the Ohio Senator told reporters. "I would prefer the levying of a pay roll tax, possibly of 10 per cent, because it would be less inflationary in its effect than a

He estimated that a 5 per cent tax on the sales of virtually all commodities except food, clothing and medicine would yield about \$2 .-000.000.000. On the other hand, it was quite probable that a 10 per pay roll tax would bring in \$5,000,000,000 additional.

If the latter tax were levied, he intinued, adjustments ought to be Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, one of those who attended yesterday's conference with Treasury officials, said that while the discussions there were purely exploratory, they "left us no room for doubt that wherever the burden of new taxation falls, it will be the

most severe in history. "There is no easy way out," he declared, "just as there is no inexpensive way to win a war."

Three Army Aviators Killed in Ohio Crash

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio, Jan. 10.-An nounced. State highway patrolmen said three men were killed.

The crew was listed by Wright Field as Second Lt. Harold W. Wolfe. 24. of Dunkirk, N. Y .: Copilot Clayton L. Head, 21, Jackson, Miss., and Crew Chief George M. Hopkins, 22, of Dayton. Joseph Ollinger, a farmer, re-

ported that the plane plunged to earth and exploded "with a great flare" a scant 200 feet from his

Ciano to Visit Budapest, Paris Radio Reports

By the Associated Press. eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano planned to visit Budapest shortly. It was recalled here that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop returned only recently from the Hungarian capital.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL THE TWO LADIES WHO WITNESSED fallen man on Dec. 6, '41, in Macomb st... I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY WILLIAM ERNST, 525 Ingrahan St n.W. 10*

ON: AFTER JANUARY 6, 1942, I WILL BE responsible for no debts other than those contracted by myself. EDWARD H. PAUN-TLEROY, 1321 Belmont at n.W. 10*

HELEN GILL 1553 9th ST. N.W. HAS sold her business. Present all bills to R. A. HUMPHRISS, 808 N. Capitol St., before Saturday, January 10, 1942. Defore Saturday, January 10, 1942.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Chas. Schneider Baking Co., Inc., for the election of directors and other business, will be held at the office of the company, 413 Eve st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 14, 1942, at 7 p.m. Transfer books will be closed 10 days prior to the meetins. J. A EISENBEISS. Secretary. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—THE ANnual stockholders' meeting of the Northwestern Federal Savines & Loan Assn. will be held in the office of the association. 1337 G st. n.w., at 8 p.m. January 16th. 1942. Signed: R. L. HOUSTON JONES. Secretary

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Columbia National Bank of Washinston will be held Tuesday. Jasuary 13, 1942, at its banking house, 191 F st. n.w. Washinston D. C. at 12 of the columbia sank of Washington. D. C. Jesus 13, 1942. at 115 Jesus 19 11 F st. n.w. Washington. D. C. Jesus 1911 F st. n.w. Washington. D. ROBERT H. LACEY. Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DIStrict of Columbia Chapter. American Red
Cross, will be held at the Pan American
Buildins. 17th and Constitution Avenue. on
Jan. 19. 1942. at 3:30 P.M., at which time
the election of Executive Committee members and other necessary business will be

transacted.

MARGARET HOOD ROBBINS.

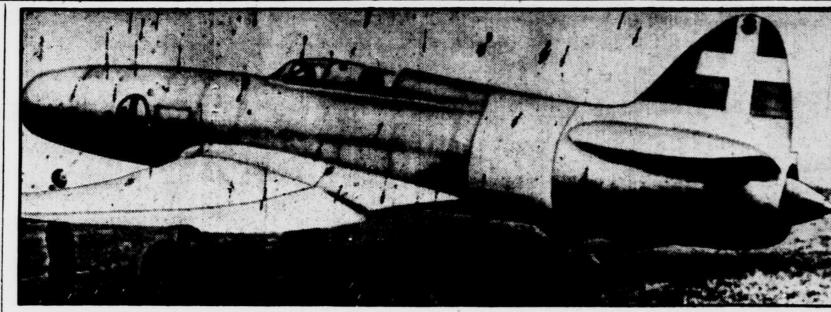
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION.

NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION.
By virtue of the authority of the Secretary of the Navy the NAVY CAFETERIA ASSOCIATION was dissolved December 31. 1941, and will not be responsible for debts contracted after that date.
All communications regarding the closing out and dissolution of the affairs of the Navy Cafeteria Association should be addressed to

NAVY CAFFIERIA ASSOCIATION, 1014 Navy Department. 18th and Constitution Avenue, Washington. D. C.



ITALIAN ROCKET PLANE ON TEST FLIGHT-This prepellerless Italian plane, driven by compressed air and hot exhaust gases apparently on the rocket principle, was credited by

Stefani, Italian news agency, with making a 285-mile flight on November 30 between Milan and Rome. -A. P. Wirephoto.

All Traffic on Polish

Railroad Reported

Halted by Guerrillas

American Medical

Relief Supplies

y the Associated Press.

heard by C. B. S.

supply their own hospitals.

broadcast continued

could be started.

peasant huts.

Unrest

(Continued From First Page.)

fore the construction of barracks

The counteroffensive by the Rus-

sians was said to have forced the

radio today broadcast a dispatch

from Bucharest to show that all

"Rumors of growing dissatisfac-

to the Berlin correspondent of th

habitants were calmer and more

The broadcast declared that Ru-

manian correspondents now in Ber-

themselves that not a single one

of the machine guns invented by

Anglo-American propaganda was to

be found on the roofs of any Berlin

shows its usual wartime face.

resolute than ever.

was quiet in Berlin itself.

Nazis Declared Seizing

Smith Asked to Delay Some members of the Senate Finance Committee said, however, that these suggested changes would

Barkley Apparently Halts Price Bill Rider To Ban Transfers

Hoping to obtain an early confer-ence with the President in their efforts to keep the Government establishment intact in or near ate and House District Committees He explained that some of the new today awaited the results of another old D. Smith last night to delay removal of any agencies pending further negotiation.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley vesterday afternoon told a special subcommittee of the Senate and House District groups he would cooperate with them in seeking a conference with the President, and urged them not to offer a rider to the price control bill to halt the transfer of the 12 agencies slated

Senator Barkley said later that, as a general proposition, he favored keeping Government activities in Washington, and suggested it may have been shortsighted on the part quate facilities on the space that is available here. At the same time, he Sweeping Cut in Use said, it may be necessary to move the emergincey, but that he would not favor permanent decentralize. some agencies temporarily during not favor permanent decentraliza-

Smith Withholds Files. The special subcommittee was appointed to ask Senator Barkley about the possibility of amending the price control bill, after Budget Director Smith had failed to send the Senate District Committee the files it had requested bearing on the proposed decentralization.

Smith wrote that he had some hesitancy about complying with the request because he had matter at the direction of the Presiment is expected to be offered to the price control bill now. The reply sent to Mr. Smith last

night read, in part, as follows: be glad to meet with you in executive session in order that all information be treated as confidential. "It would be a very serious and

expensive error, in our judgment, if you were to proceed further without being in possession of the facts and testimony adduced by our committees. As this is a serious matter, affecting not only the efficiency of the Government and the change in our national policy without legislation to authorize the same, as it Army cargo plane crashed on a affects the seat of Government, and farm at Brighton, 14 miles east of deals with the welfare of thousands here, late last night, Army officials of Government employes, many of at Wright Field in Dayton an- whom are buying homes in the District, we again renew most respectfully our request as contained in the chairman's letter of January 8, 1942, and further request that no action looking to the removal of the agencies be taken until you can con-

fer with our committees and see either the third or fourth quarters whether or not the alternate pro- of 1941. posals which we have developed would not more efficaciously dispose of the matter than the plan of the amount used in either the which seems to be contemplated." The reply to Mr. Smith also re-

prompted the Senate committee to processes, treatment of steel, beargive approval last week to a bill rection to build sufficient temporary optical and scientific purposes, office space in or near the District X-ray equipment or for use in plants LONDON, Jan. 10.-The Paris as an alternative to moving 12 where corrosion makes it necessary. radio said today that Italian For- agencies to half a dozen widely sepa- Industrial laboratories and hospitals rated cities.

It calls attention to testimony indicating that an average of about 50 per cent of the employes in the affected agencies probably would not move with the bureaus. The letter also renewed the contention To Take War Courses that the cost of moving the bureaus including construction of living Mass ave alley please call ESTHER MAE quarters, approximates the cost of providing the additional temporary

facilities needed to keep them here. "We likewise have learned from testimeny before the committee." the letter continued, "that many of the viewed, or given but little opportunity, and in some cases none at all, as to the scope of their operations, which requires much conference with other Governmental de- each semester from a national servpartments before any action can be ice list of classes directly related

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

Moscow dispatch saying railway communication between Moscow and the Don River port of Rostov had been re-established. The 600mile line was blasted often by German bombers during the Donets Basin and Tula offensives.)

Gen. Devator Killed.

Among the Russians killed in the central front fighting was Gen. Lev designated as a "hero of the Soviet Union" for valor three weeks ago. In icy waters of the Barents Sea, an enemy transport was sunk, the Soviet Information Bureau said.

Despite German air attacks, Soviet troop transports were reported to be landing reinforcements at Feodosiya in the growing challenge to Board Dinner Cancelled Axis forces on the Crimea, Black sea peninsula at the southern tip



SERGT. R. H. MITCHELL.



SERGT. EMIL MORELLO.

FORT MILLS, P. I.—BYADED JAPS IN LUZON—Five American soldiers told of evading Japanese troops in Luzon during the Christmas Day battle when three of their number, including Sergt. Morello, played dead for 28 hours. They said Japanese repeatedly paused over their prostrate forms and one invader detachment ate lunch within a few feet of them. Sergt. Mitchell and the fifth man escaped. Clark Lee, Associated Press foreign correspondent who revealed the story, said the five met later and made their way over rugged country to rejoin the main -A. P. Wirephotos. United States forces.

Ordered by O. P. M.

Amounts Few Essential Products Will Receive Sharply Curtailed

By the Associated Press. made in the lower income brackets. dent and that the records were to day by Donald M. Nelson, priori- nounced yesterday by Byron Price some extent confidential. No amend- ties director of O. P. M., to divert censorship director, in revealing a greater supply to war materials.

The order was similar to recent copper and tin conservation edicts. "The committees will, of course, It prohibits the use of lead in most civilian manufacturing and sharply curtails the amount to be used in a few essential products. At the same time, O. P. M.

amended its general imports order to add lead to the list of materials which cannot be imported except by the Metals Reserve Corp., an R. F. C. subsidiary. The lead order provides that after areas:

April 1 lead cannot be used in the manufacture of automobile body solder, as ballast or keels for pleasure boats, blocks for leather cutting, in building supplies, in caskets and casket hardware, in foil, ornamental glass, regalia, badges and emblems, statuary and art goods, toys, golf clubs, saddles, clocks and

Until March 31 the use of lead for these items must be restricted to 50 per cent of the amount used in

Most other users of lead are restricted, by quarters, to 90 per cent third or fourth periods of 1941. No restrictions were placed on

viewed the testimony which the use of lead in electroplating ings and washers, fire-fighting ommending a \$40,000,000 appropria- equipment, electrotyping, glass for also were exempted from the provisions of the order.

California U. Students

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 10.-The

University of California's 25,000 students, both men and women, will C. I. O. Urges Seamen be required to take some course related to the war emergency when heads of the agencies proposed to they return to classes January 19, be removed have not been inter- President Robert G. Sproul said last night.

The board of regents has decreed that each student choose one course to war.

Steps are being taken by the regents to place the school on a virtual year-around basis, with three weeks each instead of the present two sessions.

Finn Peace Overtures Unconfirmed in London

LONDON, JAN. 10. - A Foreign Office spokesman declared today it was "quite possible" Finland might Dovator, a Cossack officer who was have begun peace overtures with Soviet Russia, but that Britain had no definite confirmation of such

The Finns, the spokesman asserted, seem to be "very nearly starving."

The annual dinner of the Junior Washington. D. C.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS 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 long battleline.

British-born Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to line in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter, Dr. Schoolberg now prefers to live in an 8-foot square bedless shelter in the Mayflower Hotel, has chellen in order that

Censor Lists Rules For Mail Addressed To Foreign Countries

Red Cross Will Handle Correspondence for **Enemy Territory**

The Red Cross will handle mail collection of warm clothing and skis know how the stolen tire got on the Sweeping new restrictions on the addressed to persons in enemy or new rules for international mail.

Mr. Price said postal communication with enemy or occupied countries was illegal except for messages through the Red Cross and communications with prisoners of war, which are to be handled under an arrangement not vet established Mr. Price listed these rules for correspondence with persons in foreign countries other than enemy

1. The name and full address of the sender must be placed both on the outside of the envelope and in

2. Correspondence should be in English if possible; letters should be legible, clear and brief. The use of abbreviations, nicknames, phrases or codes in place of the usual reference or descriptions of any person, firm, location or other information should be avoided

3. If the letter is not in English. the name of the language used should be written in English on the face of the envelope.

4. No mention should be made of defense matters, shipping or weather

5. Firms employed on munitions or other Government work should not mention that fact in writing

6. Firms and individuals should refuse to act as intermediaries or agents for the receipt and transmission of mail on behalf of persons in foreign countries.

7. A member of the Army should not give the name of his post, camp or station, but should give as his address the Army postoffice number of his unit, in care of the postmaster at New York or San Francisco, or the address of a friend or relative in the United States to whom a reply can be sent for forwarding.

To Report for Jobs

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Greater New York Industrial Union Council, C. I. O., appealing to seamen employed in other industries to reof supplies to the Nation's arme created a shortage of able-bodied and experienced seamen.

tinues as usual, without indication of increased police surveillance durport for jobs on merchant marine ing blackouts. ships, said that increased shipping A new oil company in Peru will forces and Allies overseas had purchase eight oil barges and several tugboats in the United States.

Fire Kills Odd Animal Family, Taken in House to Escape Cold

lection of animals-ironically vic- terday.

Schoolberg knew no bounds. For treme cold. He plugged up cracks some of his best friends were de- in the doors and rigged up a special stroyed by fire: Two dozen dogs, two gas stove so the tropical turtles dozen turtles, a magpie which shared his bedroom, a South Amer- ing overheated, set the place aftre, ican ant-eater called Tommy, three and flames quickly levelled it. kangaroo rats and two bloodhounds.

business drift and moved out of the PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.-Down in | city to care for them better. With a cold, snowy valley 20 miles from eagles that perched on his shoulders this steel metropolis an elderly pub- and frogs he fed from a spoon, his lic accountant went bitterly today little wooded valley was a paradise over the loss of half his beloved col- of wildlife until tragedy struck yes-

tims of his kindly attempt to keep | He had brought all his 37 dogs and the others into his four-room cot-The grief of 60-year-old Dr. Henry tage to protect them from the exwould be warm. The stove, becom-

Refusing neighbors' offers of

Five Stations Set Up For Inspecting Tires In Montgomery

Rationing Board to Meet Monday to Examine **Applications**

Location of five tire inspection stations in Montgomery County, Md., where application blanks for tires may be obtained and inspection made of old tires was announced today by the County Tire Rationing

Stations are King Motor Co., Gaithersburg; Burrows Service Station, Bethesda; Takoma Motor Co., Takoma Park; Partin Motor Co. Rockville, and Wolfe Motor Co. Silver Spring.

Applications also may be obtained at the office of the board in the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. at Rockville.

The board will meet Monday in Rockville to examine applications filed up to that time. The county quota of tires and tubes for January is 81 tires and 68 tubes for passenger cars and 112 tires and 94 tubes for trucks and buses.

Chairman Cites Requirement. Julius P. Stadler, chairman, warned that the board has no discretion regarding issuance of permits for sale of tires except to those individuals and types of business NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- "A little especially named in the law. war is going on along the Warsaw-

"This board can issue permits only Lublin Railway" in Poland, where in accordance with the law and it guerrillas armed with rifles have is hoped that the general public interrupted all traffic and are fight- will not make the work more diffiing with police and gendarmes, the cult by swamping the office with British radio said today in a report applications which cannot on German difficulties in many oc- granted," he said. Applications will cupied countries. The broadcast was not be granted unless the old tire or tube is turned in.

Three German police officers were Other members of the newly creshot at Lublin by Polish guerrillas, ated board are J. Horace Smithy of Bethesda and Douglas Diamond of the radio said, quoting the German Gaithersburg.

Meanwhile, at Upper Marlboro, it Endless hospital trains packed was announced that the trial of with German wounded are rolling Charles Samuel Williams, 21, of back from the eastern front, the Mitchellville, colored, on charges of broadcast sad, and the Germans receiving an automobile tire, tube have resorted to looting crates of and wheel stolen from Alex Harmel, American medical supplies sent for the relief of the Poles in order to sumed Monday before Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green. In Greek Macedonia, the radio

Testimony yesterday revealed that said, local "Quislings" have had to the missing tire had been found on call on German troops at Salonika a car belonging to Williams' brother, for aid. As a result, the entire male which had been parked near Wilpopulation of one village of 200 was killed and the women and children liams' home. The wheel was found in a hen house on the defendant's property, police said. "In the Drava region, the Bul-

Another Pleads Not Guilty. garians massacred 5,000. Another 50,000 people were driven by starva-James Coleman, colored, 20, of tion to leave the district and seek Mitchellville, pleaded not guilty to a food elsewhere. Young men are decharge of stealing two tires from it was said, has been converted into ported to the interior of Bulgaria Mr. Harmel and was held for action a waste paper storage room with and all men up to the age of 65 are of the Circuit Court under \$1,500 enrolled in labor battalions," the bond after he demanded a jury trial. Williams said his brother, who German authorities in Czecho- lives in Baltimore, had left the car Slovalria have threatened death to at Williams' home during a recent any one who impedes the German visit. The defendant said he didn't

for German troops, the radio re- ear, or what the stolen wheel was In continuing the case so that Williams' brother would have an opportunity to testify. Judge Green warned the defendant that. If he is proved guilty, he will be "punished

to the limit. Congress in Brief

Germans to abandon many of the Senate: May vote on price control legislawinter quarters they did set upquarters which German dispatches Elections Committee considers forsaid were modeled after Russian mal report on contest over seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of In a back-handed way, the Berlin

North Dakota. Small Business Committee continues study of retail automobile dealers problems.

tion in Germany, spread by Anglo-In recess. American propaganda, were launched Appropriations sub-committee in the hope of influencing the agricultural, commerce forthcoming (Pan-American) conference at Rio de Janeiro, according LOST. Rumanian newspaper Timpul," the

Berlin broadcast said.

"The correspondent affirms that not the slightest disorder could be seen anywhere in Berlin, whose in-BIRD DOG, black and white, Dec. 28th, black harness, brass rosette, vicinity New Hampshire ave. and University lane. Md.: liberal reward. AD. 7256.

BOSTON TERRIER. small black female, white marks on face, chest and both front feet, answers to name "Mitzi." Strayed from Union Station Jan. 5th. NA. 7370, Branch 533. BROWN WALLET. containing driver's license and money: lost in Y. W. Thurs. Ret. to inf. desk. Y. W., 17th and K. Reward.

Previous reports from outside
Germany said Hitler had posted
machine guns manned by SS (Elite)
guard troops in Berlin and other
German cities as a precaution

K. Heward.

COLLIE DOG. male. flowing white collar. tan body: slight limp right hind leg; vicinity North Chevy Chase. WI. 5768.

DIAMOND PIN. lost in Alexandria. Reward if returned to 501 Franklin st., or German cities as a precaution against revolt.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Andi Agency to

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Andi Agency to (P)).—German officials, in view of reports abroad of growing unrest and political disorders, have invited foreign correspondents to designate any spot in Berlin as a possible trouble center and then to go and see for themselves.

Foreign observers on daily rounds

CH. 3995.

LADY'S RING. with sapphire and diamonds: between Jellen's store and 14th NECKPIECE. three-skin sable: between Mayflower Hotel and Ganfinckel's. Liberal reward. Box 485-L. Star. 12*

POCKETBOOK. brown. envelope: lost bet. 1335 M st. n.w. and No. 1 Thomas circle. Picket Box 485-L. Star. 1032 Conn. ave.

Foreign observers on daily rounds nitherto have not seen any machine fun positions or the massing of proops anywhere in the city, which hitherto have not seen any machine gun positions or the massing of troops anywhere in the city, which Nowhere are there signs of any exNowhere are the exNowhere are racedinary precautionary police or army measures. Even night life con-

Stail offi octa.

Stail offi octa.

Stail offi octa.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, small. 6 mos. old. female, white with big black batch on back. Name Knobby; vic. W. Woodbine st. and Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 2707.

WRIST WATCH, white gold. Hamilton: Wednesday, bet. Conn. and Nebr. aves. and Broad Branch and McKniey. WO. 1499.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, Friday. Brookland. vic. 10th. 12th, Newion, and Monroe sts. ng.; initials "B. L. R." engraved on back. Reward. DU. 3509.

WRIST WATCH, round, gold. Waltham: January 9, downtown section, Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop's. Columbia 7744. WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond (Hudson), on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, vicinity 15th and Was ave. ne., or 14th and Mass, ave. n.w., reward, 1322 Mass, ave. n.w. ME.

1 SEALING TOOL, No. 78, resembles pair of pliers. Reward Phone Alexandria 0162 or Alexandria 4942 \$50 REWARD. Ring, lady's, diamond cluster in old old setting. Lost at Carlton Hotel week efore Christmas. Call DI. 3691.

FOUND.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association 3900 Wheeler rd a.e. AT 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only. X TERRIER, male. Call Mrs. Cake WATCH, gentleman's, in Hyattsville, Monday afternoon, Phone Warfield 6364. EDUCATIONAL.

Accountancy Pace Courses: B. C. S. and



LONDON.—BAGS TWO NAZI PLANES-Pilot Officer Eugene Melvin Potter, 21, was named yesterday as the pilot of an R. A. F. fighter which caused two German planes to dive or crash into the English Channel, the Air Ministry reported. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Potter is a member of the American volunteer Eagle Squadron. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Aid of 300,000 Boys Pledged In War Effort

300,000 members of the Boys' Clubs of America can support the war effort, William Edwin Hall, president of the clubs, wired President Roosevelt pledging the loyalty and active support of all boys in the movement

Mr. Hall told the President that the clubs are intensifying their physical education programs and organizing the entire membership in such special war efforts as collecting waste paper. Special attention is being given to training in also of Mitchellville, will be re- trade skills of use in time of war. Each of the three clubs in Wash-

ington has been conducting a successful campaign to collect waste paper. The central branch required boys to bring waste paper for admission to dances, movies and parties. The boys were intrigued with the novelty of the program and proud to know they were doing their part for national defense.

The basement at Eastern branch. more supplies coming in daily. At the Georgetown branch a new crafts shop is being added to aid in the development of mechanical skills of the members.



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

INCORPORATED

Established 1872

1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Son of Sumner Welles Is Recruit at Fort Meade FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Jan. 10.—There is a Japan-born recruit at Fort Meade, but there is

no doubt about his patriotism-his father is Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Benjamin Welles is now at the recruit reception center, awaiting transfer to an Army unit. Due to be drafted next spring, he had planned to volunteer before being called. But when the war

broke December 7, he made im-

mediate plans to leave Central

America where he was reporting for the New York Times He returned to the United States, spent the Christmas holidays with his family in Washington, and enlisted there January 2

He was born in 1916 in the United States Embassy in Tokio where his father was third secretary. He left as an infant and never returned. He speakes no Japanese but does speak French and German, having traveled extensively. As he puts it,

he practically grew up in Argentina. Mr. Welles could have had a commission because he is a Harvard graduate. But, he said, he wanted to start as a private because he had found he learned the newspaper business a good deal better by starting as a copy boy.

Discharged Soldier To Do His Bit by Gifts of Blood

Eugene Bieber, 5032 Fifth street N.W., although he has been discharged from the United States Army because of physical disability, has found a way to do his bit for the national war effort. He is planning to give a pint of blood to the Naval Hospital laboratory once every six weeks. Before he left the Army he had given six pints to Walter Reed Hospital.





3rd and H Streets N.E.

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You'll find Tolman's "CERTIFIED" DRY CLEANING

will put you in the right mood to get the most out of your winter holiday. 'Phone for our quick, expert service.

To help you select a cleaner whose work is of unexcelled quality, the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards certifies only those cleaners whose plant and processes have meritoriously passed the careful inspections and laboratory tests of this technical author-

The Certified Drycleaning processes assure you thorough soil removal . . . safe eradication of stains that are not indelible . . . alert care to avoid shrinkage or stretching . . . skillful finishing that restores shape, trim fit.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO



ESTABLISHED 1879

U. S. Must Do Without Silk and Substitutes **As War Cuts Supply**

Army Using Available Fabric for Parachutes; Jap Market Doomed

(Third of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. America must give up silk-and, in large measure, the most adequate synthetic substitutes for it-for a

Raw silk has been the chief Japanese import to the United

This has accounted for two-thirds of the total trade with that country in the past few years. In 1940, the valued at \$107,000,000, and they were running only a trifle behind this in the first five months of 1941. To U. S. Government

have been a very serious loss.

Chemists Filling the Gap. Now the Sons of Heaven can let their silk rot on the mulberry trees, for all Uncle Sam cares. It means only that, probably for several years. the world's shapeliest feminine legs must sacrifice patriotically a lot of their shapeliness.

By the end of the war it is highly probable that Japan's world market for her principal crop will be gone forever. American chemists already have fairly adequate substitutes and are working constantly to improve them. In a few years, chemists predict, the synthetic fabrics will be so far superior to the real stuff that the latter will have no market.

For the past 10 years, about 90 per cent of all the silk imported from Japan has been used for fulllength feminine hosiery. Silk underwear, gowns and men's hose have accounted for relatively little of the

American women started wearing silk stockings on a grand scale about the time of the last World War and these since have become a big item of family expense.

Substitutes Are Costly. All silk imports from Japan ceased

factories were stocked up with ap- actment. They based this partly on proximately 87.000,000 pairs of silk stockings. This was enough to terday in naming Dean James M. last American women two months. Landis of Harvard Law School as Another month's supply probably "executive" of the O. C. D. to take was in the hands of retailers and some of the burden off Mayor La about an equal number may have been in process of manufacture. Today, the United States, accord-

States Tariff Commission, is about | them out. down to its last silk stocking—so far as those available for purchase are tion for civilian defense would be

wear more than twice as long. It cost about twice as much. Altogether \$3.50 per mask. it represented one of the greatest advances ever made in synthetic

silk and nylon hosiery in 1940. Has Military Uses.

The present capacity of nylon pleted, gets under full production nancially to furnish many of the about a year from now. It is hardly likely, however, that the full supply of this superior snythetic silk, which has several military uses, will be 000,000—yet to be appropriated by ers and is being directed by nearly allocated to hosiery makers.

stitutes for silk. The plants, how- auxiliary fire-fighting pumpers; ever, already are operating at full \$26,548,014 for an "educational capacity making fabric for other order" of gas masks: \$4,724,000 for purposes—some essential for demedical supplies and equipment; fense. It is highly unlikely that \$3,054,000 for gas-proofing the clothmuch of this capacity can be di- ing for decontamination squads; verted to produce substitutes for \$3,520,000 for protective clothing for Japanese hosiery silk. Productive capacity for cotton yarn bands, helmets, etc.

sufficiently fine to make sheer hose is very limited. Neither fine cotton and shovels, protective goggles, garare virtually impossible at present because of the need of materials for buildings and machinery in defense industries. Worst hit, the Tariff Commission

fears, will be the hosiery mill workers in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, where 60 per cent of the industry was centered.

Needed for Parachutes.

designs. Women forced to the un- erals and would result in tremendous can reflect that, so far as the coun- the Orient. try is concerned, it might easily have been worse.

been essential for parachutes. It Booth, who was in the Philippines still is desirable. Last September two months ago. there was enough in commercial Declaring that one-half the power warehouses, which could be used of the white man in Asia is prestige, only under Government license, to make 500.000 average-sized para- with the Orient could not possibly chutes. Besides the Army had con- appreciate the "loss of face" resultsiderable stores of parachute cloth, ing from loss of the Philippines by the amount being a military secret. | this country. It requires, by the way, about 100 yards of silk to make a parachute. white men in many disaffected sec-But several new synthetic silks, tions of Asia," she added. notably nylon, are about as good for parachute cloth. Great Britain has used successfully a high quality Professor to Discuss

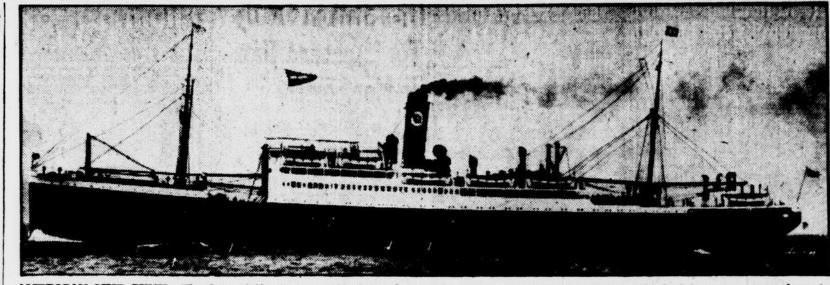
Army Uses Silk Waste.

The other important military demand has been for silk waste—cocoons unfit for reeling, partly university, will speak at 4 p.m. towound cocoons, and broken fila- morrow at the Lyon Park Commuments. This has been believed es- nity House in Arlington on "New would foul the gun.

longer necessary for this purpose. of the Baha'i Temple at Wilmette, After a long series of experiments, Ill. it was making powder bags successfully from cotton, wool and mohair. Silk remains a military necessity, Citizens Hear Defense Aide however, for sewing thread for stitching the powder bags, straps for vilian Defense of Southern Maryloading charges, and several other land, was the guest speaker at a

Commission reports, Japan has reduced its imports of silk waste to this country almost to the vanishing point—apparently in keeping with

ever, are more than enough for this The Glee Club of Washington-



AMERICAN SHIP SUNK-The loss of the S. S. Ruth Alexander of the American President Lines, attacked by an enemy plane in the Netherlands East Indies, was announced by the Navy yesterday. One member of the crew was killed and four were injured. -A. P. Wirephoto.

last year for which full statistics are available, the silk imports are Up to three years ago the complete stoppage of silk imports would plete stoppage were serious loss. May Pass 500 Million

Congress Conferees Seek Adjustment; La Guardia Seen Retaining Power

Ultimate passage of the civilian defense bill will set in motion an equipment procurement program which eventually may cost the Federal Government \$500,000,000 or more, in addition to large outlays by States and cities in potential air-raid areas. Informed officials made this esti-

mate today as a conference committee of Senators and Representatives attempted to compose differences between the civilian proection measures passed by each branch. The House bill limits the initial authorized cost to \$100,000,000 and transfers administrative control to the War Department. The Senate version places no restric-tions on funds and leaves control with Mayor La Guardia of New

Seen Retaining Top Post. Administration leaders predicted that Mr. La Guardia would retain last August. At that time American his directorship under the final en-President Rooseveltt's action yes-Guardia, who also must run the affairs of New York City. Dean Landis will help in framing policies ing to calculations of the United and getting the personnel to carry

only a drop in the bucket compared There are several substitutes. to the ultimate cost, according to None were entirely acceptable to O. C. D. officials. The Budget Bu-American women until the syn- reau already has before it a request thetic fabric nylon made its first for more than \$230,000,000, and gas appearance in December, 1939. It masks alone for 50,000,000 civilians looked and felt like silk. It would in potential target areas for enemy

The target areas include cities of 2,500 or more population within 300 miles of the Atlantic, Pacific and are farm youths between 10 and 21 program would provide this. American women wore slightly more than 500,000,000 pairs of both centers in the interior centers in the interior.

Although the Federal Government will expect the States and cities to do their full share in providing some plants is about one-fourth of this. smaller equipment, Mayor La This will be approximately doubled Guardia has said there are few seeks to grow more farm produce, when a new plant, now nearly com- cities in the Nation today able fiessential devices.

Director Plans Allocations. He has broken down the first \$100,-Congress-into six categories, rough-Various rayon yarns are fair sub- ly as follows: \$57,338.842 for 17,257 fire-fighters, and \$1,000,000 for arm-Smaller equipment, such as picks

nor rayon production can be much den hose, buckets, iron bars, ladders, increased without new plants, which etc., would be furnished by the cities themselves.

Philippines Vital to U. S.

A slim, blond playwright-reporter last night told 3,600 persons attend-Needed for Parachutes.

For the past three years the Agriculture Department has been trying capture of the Philippines by the to popularize cotton stockings and Japanese would mean the capture, has developed some very attractive alive or dead, of 24 American genbearable hardship of wearing them loss of prestige for the white race in

"It would be the biggest bag of uave been worse.

Until very recently raw silk has civilized nation," declared Clare

"It may well start revolts against

'New Architecture'

sential for cartridge bag cloth that must be used in big guns. It burns quickly and completely, without leaving a smouldering residue that him fouse in Alington on New Architecture: Symbol of a United Mankind." The community house is located at Pershing drive and Fillmore street. Mr. McDaniel, chairman of the

Early this fall, however, the Army national spiritual assembly of the publicly announced that silk was no Baha'is, was supervising engineer

Alfred C. Noyes, chairman of Ci-

recent meeting of the Bran View Valley Civic Association at the

The Army's stores of silk, how- Glee Club to Give Concert

minor but essential use for years to Lee High School, Arlington, Va., will give a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Clarendon Methodist Church. A large shipment of oil extraction Irving and Tenth streets, north, in machinery from the United States Arlington. Miss Florence Booker, Will be used in Fortaleza, Brazil. director, has arranged the program.

Your Income Tax-

No. 6—Simplified Returns for Optional Tax

The Revenue Act of 1941 provides | A husband and wife living to a simplified method of computing gether on the last day of the tax-income tax in the case of individuals able year may file separate returns Taken From Mine whose gross income is derived wholly on Form 1040A if the gross income from salary, wages, or other com- of each is from the prescribed pensation for personal services, divi- sources and does not exceed \$3,000, dends, interest, rent, annuities or or they may file a single joint reroyalties, and does not exceed \$3 .- turn on that form if their combined 000. A new Form 1040A has been income is from the prescribed provided for taxpayers who are en- sources and does not exceed \$3,000. titled to and elect to use such If they file a separate return the method. A table on the reverse side tax liability of each under the simof the form shows the amount of plified method is the tax imposed tax on increasing amounts of gross upon a single person. If husband income after the proper allowance and wife file separate returns and of \$400 for each dependent, if any. only one elects to make a return on The tax under the simplified Form 1040A, the tax liability of the method is the same for each \$25 one so electing is the tax imposed block of gross income and the tax- upon a single person. If they file a fire at the entrance of the Pride

ance for dependents) falls to deter- other spouse has no gross income, mine his tax. A flat reduction of 10 the tax liability is the tax imposed per cent has been made in arriv- upon a married person. ing at the amount of tax shown in the table for deductions such as is optional with the taxpayer, but charitable contributions and taxes once an election has been made for paid, so that the taxpayer who uses this method does not list these, but gets an automatic deduction of 10 under the simplified method for the per cent

of the taxable year is the governing level (\$750 for single persons and married persons not living with husband or wife, and \$1,500 for maras the credit for dependents.

payer need only ascertain in which a single joint return, or if only one block his gross income (less allow- spouse makes a return because the

any year, it is irrevocable for that year. If a taxpayer files a return taxable year, he may not thereafter Under the simplified method the file a return under the general prostatus of a person on the last day visions of the law for that year. Conversely, if he files a return under factor in determining the exemption | the general provisions for any taxable year, he may not thereafter file a return under the simplified method for that year. However, a ried persons living together) as well new election is allowed for each succeeding taxable year.

War Program Begun For Farm Youths Through 4-H Clubs

Increase in Production And Participation in Civil Defense Planned

riculture Department Extension Officials here yesterday. Patterned after the clubs' 1941

defense program, the victory project to salvage scrap metal and paper and participate in civilian defense work in rural communities. The program is under the guidance of 150,000 volunteer adult lead-

7,000 county extension agents. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the conference, held in the Agriculture Department, and stressed the importance of teaching young people that the democratic way "is the only way of life." She warned that when Fascism and Naziism are eliminated, youth will be faced with only

racy and communism—and that they will have to make a choice.

If the youth of America are shown that their greatest hope of achieving success is under democracy the ques-tion of choice will not arise, she

She also stressed the importance of farm youths' cultivating home

Hans W. Hochbaum, chief of the division of field co-ordination, extension service and presiding officer A Nation-wide victory program at the conference, stressed that was under way today by the 1,500,- young people must be made to feel 000 members of the 4-H Clubs, who in the war effort and that the 4-H

Augusta Supervisors Re-elect Bashaw

STAUNTON Va., Jan. 10.-The Board of Supervisors of Augusta County this week re-elected W. L. Bashaw as chairman, took steps to provide the county with blackout regulations and another piece of fire fighting equipment, and to abandon the sewing room here.

Chairman Bashaw was re-elected without opposition. Appointment of standing committees was deferred until the next meeting. The board adopted a blackout

resolution prepared by John D. two forms of government-democ- White, Commonwealth's attorney.

Smoke choked out the lives of eight miners as they retreated through long tunnels in a futile effort to escape the fumes pouring in from

Killed by Smoke,

Fumes From Blaze Near

Retreating in Tunnels

SILVERTON, Colo., Jan. 10 .-

by the Associated Press.

Entrance Fell Coloradoans

of the West gold and silver mine. The bodies were recovered by fellow workers last night after flames of a burning compressor house sub-The use of the simplified method sided. The fire had defied attempts of rescuers to enter the mine.

Oil exploded from an undetermined cause yesterday in the machine shop of the mine and soon the blaze engulfed the boarding house, an abandoned mill and the compressor house. All were destroyed. Seven of the miners fell in a group at the end of one tunnel. The eighth.

Albert Van Arsdale, was found 3.000 feet back in a tunnel on the No. 3 level. The others were O. E. Nelson, Frank Moser, Claude Pacotti, Frank Pacotti, John Aldrich, Harold Bol-

sten and Howard Atkin. A hundred men worked vainly over the miners after they were brought into the open. The bodies were brought here and Coroner Maguire said he would hold an in-

The mine employed about 40 men. but only the eight were in it when the fire broke out. The property gardens and suggested they attempt to produce enough food to supply products for school lunch programs the fire broke out. The property is in Cunningham Gulch, 6 miles north of Silverton.

-Linger Economy **Means Saving**

We pride ourselves on two things-the most complete stocks of QUALITY Inner-Spring Mattresses and Box Springs-and the reasonableness of our prices. Insurance of a good night's restful sleep. Invest what you save with our nomy prices in Defense Bonds and Stamps.

> We'll budget your purchases.

Sled Rope, foot_____5c

Sled Backs_____\$1.50

925 G St. N.W.



No. 44 Patrol____\$5.50

No. 51 Airline Jr.__\$6.50

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

February Registrants Won't Get Draft Call For Several Months

Will Be Placed at End Of Present Lists, Says Hershey at Press Club

The 9,000,000 men between the iges of 20 and 45 who register for selective service on February 16 will be placed at the bottom of present draft lists and therefore should not anticipate a call to active service for several months. Brig. Gen. Lewis but it is not likely to occur in the B. Hershey, national selective service next few months. director, said yesterday.

Gen. Hershey in a talk to the Na-**Bodies of 8 Workmen,** into the new reserves. Potential to volunteer for military duty.

Class 1-A men on present lists are Marine Stickers estimated as 1,000,000.

Gen. Hershey cautioned local director said it was the duty of these boards to see that the armed forces were supplied with all the men must be taken to avoid disruption of armament production.

He said the time might be near when men classified as 1-B because of slight physical defects would be Pogue Confirmed reclassified for active service. Gen. Hershey said that deferments must continue because "where a man must serve ultimately cannot always be determined immediately."

The director further said there is a real possibility of a labor shortage.

He said he did not approve continuation of enlistments or "high-prestional Press Club said that Class 1-A sure recruiting," but as a compromen already registered will be called mise would favor having local draft up before draft boards start dipping | boards pass first upon those desiring

Stickers proclaiming "This Is a Gen. Hershey cautioned local Marine Corps Family" soon will be boards against "hysterical" reclassion thousands of automobiles, the fication of men for duty now that Marine Corps headquarters anthe United States is at war. The nounced yesterday. The stickers, carrying blue Marine Corps emblems, have been distributed to marine barracks and recruiting staneeded to win the war, but that care be distributed to families which tions throughout the country to have one or more members in the marines.

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of L. Welch Poque of Iowa to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

WANTED '41 FORD QUICK HIGH CASH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. WOodley 8400 Oldest Pontiae Dealer in D. C.





D. C. Police Academy To Open Monday With First Class

Course of About a Month Limited to **Experienced Members**

Maj. Edward K. Kelly, superinendent of police, has announced the Washington Police Academy would formally open Monday morning.

Twenty-nine officers, ranked by Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of chief of detectives; Acting Lt. Jere- the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth miar F. Flaherty and Lt. Mary C. street and Columbia road N.W., 8 Gainey of the Woman's Bureau, o'clock tonight. were ordered to attend the first class, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. The police school, opening of 5:30 o'clock tonight.

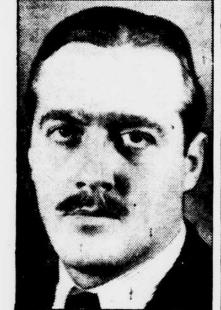
which has been postponed several times since its organization was begun last August, will present courses of instruction which will take about a month. Capt. John H. Fowler, a criminal investigation expert in the department, will head the school, assisted by Lt. Beverly Beach, head of the rookie policemen's school. buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. A new group of officers will take the course each month. Only officers

attaining the rank of sergeant or higher, and privates of more than six years' experience will be eligible to attend classes. The school will present courses in eriminal investigation, public rela- tonight.

tions, traffic control and many other phases of police work. Maj. Kelly 9:30 o'clock tonight. said experts in other fields will be brought in from time to time to 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock togive guest lectures.

Spanish Civil War Veteran Joins Marines for Action

Guy W. S. Castle, 26, of Oxon Hill, Md., who served with Gen. Franco's Foreign Legion in Spain, yesterday re-enlisted in the Marine Corps here, determined to carry on the traditions of a fighting family. Mr. Castle, a former employe of the Maryland State Roads Commission, received bullet and shrapnel wounds in Spain while serving through five major engagements



GUY W. S. CASTLE. -Star Staff Photo.

with the 15th Regiment of the Spanish Foreign Legion. He enlisted yesterday at the new marine recruiting station, 949 Ninth street N.W., in the hope of seeing more action.

"If it's action he wants." remarked the recruiting sergeant, "the marines ought to be able to show him plenty.

Mr. Castle enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1934 and was stationed aboard the battleship New Mexico. After his discharge in 1937 he worked his way to England in a merchant vessel and from there made his way to Spain to enlist

Mr. Castle's father, the late A., 901 Rhode Is Comdr. Guy W. S. Castle, U. S. N., 8 o'clock tonight. won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the attack on Vera Cruz, street N. W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Diagnostic Reading Clinic Set Up at G. W.

Establishment of a diagnostic the clinic, assisted by Miss Marie M. School, at the school building. Neeb of the research division of Dis-

children enter the clinic can obtain and the fire station, in the 5700 particulars and application blanks block of Georgia avenue N.W., to by writing to Dean James Harold get to either within 10 minutes after Fox of the school of education.

FOR SALE OR LEASE



Mexican paintings, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W., tomorrow through January 31. Oils by Robert E. Mottey and Grace Ware, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., tomorrow through January 23.

MUSIC. Organ musicale, Washington

Soldiers' Home Band concert, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park,

OUTINGS. Hike, Georgetown-Rockville road to Great Falls, Md., sponsored by

the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club; leave from front of National Theater, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Hike, Accotink Creek, Va., sponsored by the Capital Hiking Club;

DANCES.

Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. North Carolina Democratic Club. Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock

All States Club, Washington Hotel, Interstate Club, Almas Temple,

DINNER-DANCE. Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. DINNER.

National Sojourners, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern

Star, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. League of Nations Association, Willard Hotel, 5 o'clock this after-

Washington Radio Club, Capital Radio Engineering Institute, Sixteenth street and Park road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing class, ballroom and tap, Jewish Community Center, 6:30

o'clock tonight.

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 o'clock tonight. Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Variety show, National Capital Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving street north, Clarendon, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight tonight.

Movie, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massa-chusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 o'clock to-

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Woodmont Country Club, meet at Jewish Community Center, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Open house, Y. W. C. A., Seven-

teenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 p.m. today.

30 Stretcher Bearers Sought for Brightwood

clinic for elementary and high An urgent plea for 30 stretcher school students has been announced bearers in the Brightwood civilian by the school of education at George | defense area has been made by El-Washington University to diagnose mer Johnson, deputy warden of the and remedy speech deficiencies re-lated to reading. Miss Jane Frost man of the Civilian Defense Com-Hilder, speech teacher in District mittee. Volunteers are asked to schools and lecturer in education at communicate with Mr. Ferry, who is the university, will be director of principal of the Powell Junior High

Those volunteering should be close enough to the two casualty stations Parents interested in having their at the Powell Junior High School call, Mr. Johnson said.

WOODWARD 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

LOTHROP PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: Daily, 9:30 to 6:15-an extra half hour shopping time

Saungs

South American Furs at Savings

Exciting to find blithe, young, different furs at such exceptionally low prices, and, all at the same time, be able to make a friendly "good neighbor" gesture. Typical of the group is this trimly urbane coat of rippling, fingertip-enchanting, brown-dyed processed lamb—spirited as a rhumba—yet priced at only \$175 plus 10% tax. Hands across the hemisphere—money in your pocket—and a choice of furs that look so new, so vivacious, so enthusiastically right for your way of life as these:

All prices plus 10% tax

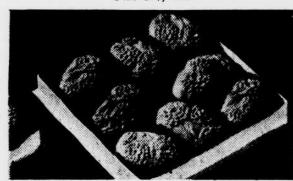
South American Nutria Coats, \$395 South American Leopard Cat Coats, \$195 to \$265 South American Ocelot Coats, \$250 to \$295 Brazilian Cat Coats, \$135 to \$165 Brown and Black Dyed Tingona Processed Lamb Coats, \$135 to \$175 Stone Marten Dyed South American Skunk Jackets, \$195 Black and Brown Dyed Tropical Seal Coats, \$165

FUR SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

anuary Savings Popular Toiletries

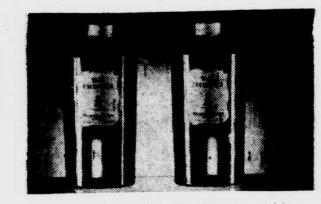


St. Denis Hand and Body Balm to help you evade winter complexion lines and chapping. 6-ounce size, regularly \$1, 50c;



Fragrant Flaroma Soap — attractively molded. Your choice of seven different packages — varied fragrances — pastels or white. Box of four to nine cakes____55c

TORLETRIES, AISLES 11, 13, 14, FIRST FLOOR.



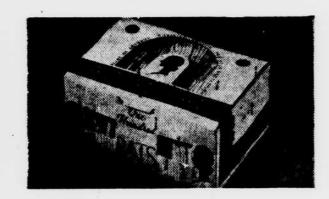
Primrose House Skin Freshener-mild, refreshing. Helps remove all traces of surface oil. 16-ounce bottle, regularly \$2, \$1, plus 10% tax.



St. Denis Pine Belsam—aromatic, watersoftening. 8-ounce size, regularly \$1.75, \$1.25. 16-ounce size, regularly \$3, \$1.95. 32 - ounce size, regularly \$5, \$2.95. All prices plus 10% tax.



Americe Cold Cream Soap—almond, jasmine, gardenia and rose scents. 12 guest-size cakes, 85e. 6 complexion-size cakes, 95c. 6 bath-size cakes, \$1.85.



Facial Pats - soft, sterilized cotton. So handy on your dressing table. Box of 100 pats _____17e

January Savings English China-Earthenware



"Garden Bouquet" — Johnson Brothers English Earthenware-luscious Victorian flower decoration; gadroon border. 50 - piece service, \$19.95

CHINA, FIFTH PLOOR.

-Johnson Brothers English Earthenware — each plate with a different flower. Gadroon border, 20-piece starter set _____\$10.95 50-piece dinner set, \$29.95

"American State Flowers"

"Pink Willow" English Earthenware — long - cherished pattern. 32-piece breakfast set_____\$7.95



English Bone China—charming floral design with pastel borders in eight different colors. At January Savings-Eight square salad plates_____\$5.95 Eight teacups and saucers_____\$5.95
Eight after-dinner cups and saucers_____\$5.95

NA. 9254

1119 14th ST. N.W.

This 2-story and full basement fireproof building containing approximately 14,000 square feet-equipped with large freight elevator-

truck loading platform and space to store 3

Possession May 1st

Carl G. Rosinski

trucks is available for sale or lease.

Unveiling

MENDELSON, HYMAN. In the loving memory of their late husband and father. HYMAN MENDELSON, a stone will be unveiled Sunday. January 11. 1942. at 2:30 p.m. in the Tifareth Israel Congregational Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

SABBS, FRED A. Accept with lasting appreciation our thanks for services rendered, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy by the pastor and choir of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, the fraternal and benevolent organizations, relatives and friends during the illness and at the passing of our beloved husband father and brother.

THE FAMILY.

Jimmy Hubbard. Sergt. Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hubbard of Central Valley.

Beating

PATTERSON, LOLETTA D. Entered

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, in Cincinnati, Ohio, WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Jennie Armstrong. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

Cemetery.

ASHETON, ELIZABETH EMMA. On Thursday, January 8, 1942. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alice M. Stokley. Aspen. Md., ELIZABETH EMMA ASHETON. beloved mother of Mrs. Alice M. Stokley and Mrs. Edith Hills and grandmother of Donald P. Rabbitt and Arthur G. Asheton. Mrs. Asheton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave.

Services at Grace Episcopai Church. Woodside. Md., on Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

Lincoln Cemetery.

NAU, MARIE W. Members of Brook-land Council, No. 27. Daughters of America, are requested to be present at services at the home of our late sister, MARIE W. NAU, 9418 2nd ave. Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 11, 1942. By Order of councillor, MARJORIE KELLY. NELSON, JAMES ARTHUR. On Friday.

anuary 9, 194°, at his residence, 308 7th t. n.e. JAMES ARTHUR NELSON, between husband of May O. Nelson, father of onrad M. Nelson, son of James R. and Contrad M. Nerson, son of sales N. Sales N. Nelson.
Services at Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 12.
at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Addison Chapel Cemetery,
Seat Pleasant Md. Interment in Addison Chape.

Seat Pleasant Md.

NORRIS, EMMA ADELE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, at her residence, 2917 Knox place s.e., EMMA ADELE NORRIS, beloved wife of John T. Norris, loving mother of Rubin T. V., Roscoe T. and Vera T. Norris; stepmother of Andrew, Charles, Arthur and Mrs. Essie Carbin, She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence Sunday, January 11, and January 11, and January Ja fter il a.m.
Funeral services Monday. January 12.
ti 1 p.m., at Christ Holiness Church, Alasama ave. and Angier place s.e., Rev.
tames E. Young officiating. Interment
tincoln Memorial Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Crematorium. V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to not connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

FUNERAL DESIGNS. MANNING'S FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276. SHAFFER FLOWER SHOP GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

Dog Refugee Arrives

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 10 (A) .-Danny Boy, an Irish Setter, has Danny Boy, an Irish Setter, has arrived at Central Valley, an Cite Vacant Land to evacuee from Hawaii. The dog was sent home by Staff Sergt. Half Decentralization

Brails

Brails

Brails

PATTERSON. LOLETTA D. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday January 8, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, BERNARD ALLEN, husband of Alma A. Allen and father of Marguerite Snow: brother of Leon and Preston Allen. Mrs. Nettle Leys. Mrs. Lulu Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2607 Nichols ave. se. on Sunday, January 11. at 1:30 p.m. Services at Bells M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 11

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942. in Cincinnati, The Arthresson, Loletta D. The officers

Cemetery.

PATTERSON. LOLETTA D. The officers and members of Magnolia Council of P. D. R. of I. B. P. O. E. of W. are notified of the funeral of L. D. LOLETTA D. PATTERSON Sunday. January 11. 1942, at 1 pm., from the Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. Session of sorrow Saturday, January 10. at 8 p.m., at the Elks' Home. 15th and Que sts. n.w. LOTTHE BAKNES. L. D. R. GRACE E. BENNETT, Secretary.

PATTERSON. LOLETTA Officers and GRACE E. BENNETT, Secretary.

PATTERSON, LOLETTA. Officers and members of Columbia Temple. No. 422, I B. P. O. E. of W. are notified of the death of Daughter LOLETTA PATTERSON. Session of sorrow Saturday, January 10, 1942, at 8 p.m. Funeral Sunday January 11, at 1 pm., from Zion Baptist Church. AGNES GAINOR. D. R. CEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.

PHELPS, MARGARET M. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at her residence. 1006 4th st. n.e. MARGARET M. PHELPS (nee Ailen), beloved wife of the late Thomas Phelps.

Funeral from her daughter's residence. 5506 4th st. n.w. Monday, January 12, at 9:15 am. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 11 PRICE, EMMA F. On Friday, January

Saturday. January 10; thereafter at his late residence.

Puneral Sunday. January 11, from the Church of Our Redeemer, 2255 8th st. n.w. Rev. Daniel Wiseman officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

GOLDMAN. ALICE. Departed this life Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ALICE GOLDMAN. devoted sister of Harrison Goldman, aunt of Fenton Goldman. Other relatives and friends also Survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., Front Royal, Va., hordrer of French T. Reid, Stephen City, Va., and Howard Reid, Buffalo. N. Y.

Funeral Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at 3 p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs, Va. Interment church cemetery, Sources Sunday, January 11, at 3 p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs, Va. Interment church cemetery. Relib. Herbert and John Randall. and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs, Va. Interment church cemetery. Relib. Herbert and John Randall. and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs, Va. Interment periods. Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs, Va. Interment periods. Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church Gum Springs, Va. Interment periods. Funeral services Sunday, January 11, at 2 p.m., at Bethlehem Baptist Church Gum Springs, Va. Interment periods periods and periods and periods and periods and per

A mother who gave us the best of her life.
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows
and strife.
Who taught us to love, who taught us to Our mother in Heaven, God bless you reason that the fruits are borne in

Just when life was sweetest
And she could have lived her best,
The gate of Heaven opened
And she entered there to rest.
HER DAUGHTERS. MARY E. GARY,
CORA O. GRAY, BLANCHE L. HARRINGTON.

CIUSTES OF 3 to 12. Adole or pomelo, known as the shaddock or pomelo, which is a distinct strain that is grown in the West Indies, and the first fruit of this type we sampled.

Today this large globose fruit with RINGTON.

HARRIS, BEATRICE ROBINSON. In

loving memory of our beloved daughter, wife and mother. BEATRICE ROBINSON HARRIS. who left us fourteen years ago today, January 10, 1928.

JOHNSON, MARY JANE. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARY JANE JOHNSON, who passed away five years ago today, January 10, 1937. In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near:
We who love you sadly miss you
HER SI dawns another year.
SON AND CHARLES JOHNSON.

EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT To the home they blessed with their presence and love.

MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106.

Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye

To them fast
To the may be wrinkled or smooth, enjoy our grapefruit to our heart's oil glands.

Skin may be wrinkled or smooth, enjoy our grapefruit to our heart's oil glands.

Brightwood Citizens

Association Is Told of Hardships to Be Visited on Personnel

Decentralization of Government departments was opposed in a resolution adopted last night by the Brightwood Citizens' Association, it temporary buildings for the emer-

gency period.
Senator McCarran was commended for the stand he has taken. Speakers cited the hardships on those who have become residents of Some members expressed the opinion that many of the new agencies could be located in other cities, particularly with reference to the industrial centers.

The association favored the use of retired members of the police and fire departments for maintaining a

and Mrs. Edith Hills and grandmother of Donald P. Rabbitt and Arthur C. Althur C. Chem. And C. C

It seems that the name grapefruit

growers in the West Indies for the

clusters of 3 to 12. This was at first

Ex-Austrian Envoy's Son **Becomes Navy Air Cadet**

Edgar Stirling Prochnik, 21, son of the former Austrian Minister, has been appointed an aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve and has gone to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., for flight training.

The Navy listed young Prochnik with 353 others who had been apcountry except two months of babyhood, and is an American citizen. being pointed out there is ample He attended Georgetown University,



were introduced into Florida by the

recognized by the Florida pioneers.

Since that time the acreage planted has grown rapidly, and millions of

6 per cent smaller than the 1940-1

was given to this citrus fruit by growers in the West Indies for the reason that the fruits are horns in

F. W. Rhinelander Dies; Ex-Railroad Magnate

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 10.—Frederic William Rhinelander, 82, prominent in New York and Newport society and well known in the railroad business, died yesterday at his home here.

His father formerly was head of the Metropolitatn Museum of Art in New York. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

pointed aviation cadets. The young and a sister, Miss Alice Rhinelander, Born in England, Mr. Rhinelander was graduated from Harvard in Newbold Rhinelander.

Army Orders

COAST ABTILLERY.

Dunn, Col. Walter K., from Fort Constitution, N. H., to Boston.

Dawson, Lt. Col. Mark A., from Fort H. G.
Wright, N. Y., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Cannon, First Lt. Jay L., Jr., from Fort
Barrancas, Fla., to Washington.
Clemens, Maj. George R., from Camp
Beauregard, La., to Washington.

Smith. Capt. Lynn D., from San Diego,
Calif., to Washington.

Powell, First Lt. Harry C., from Port
Ontario, N. Y., to Dayton, Chio. AIR CORPS.

Perry, Lt. Col. Donald S., from Washington to Fort Riley, Kans.
Terrell. Capt. Frank C., jr., from Atlants to Washington.
Minor, Capt. Payson S., from Albany. N.
Y. to Washington.
Johnson. Ms.). William W., from Camp
Forrest to Washington.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

which is a distinct strain that is grown in the West Indies, and the first fruit of this type we sampled.

Today this large globose fruit with its slightly bitter, acid flavor is extensively used for breakfast, also for salads and desserts. It is grown in salads and desserts. It is grown in

medium heavy, smooth-skinned, not bitter, a heavy producer and a strong grower. In California one of the best varieties is the Marsh Seedless.

In the United States grapefruit production for the 1941-2 marketing season is placed at 40,233,000 boxes.

This means that production is about for the production for the production is about for the production is about for the production for the production is about for the production for the production is about for the production for the productio MEDICAL CORPS.

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near:
We who love you saidy miss you
HEAL STATES ALLOS MASS.
HOURS A THOMP.
SON AND CHARLES ACKNOW. Who
passed away four years ago, January 10.
1938.

Mom. MARY E. MASON. Who
passed away four years ago, January 10.
1938.

Mom. you were mild and lovely.
Genite as a summer breeze.
When it floats amount breeze.
When it floats amount breeze.
BEVOTED DAUGHTERS. ALICE MABLE
AND DOROTHY.
ROBERTSON. GERALDINE B. In memory of my dear parents. Whom it floats amount breeze.

EVOLED DAUGHTERS. ALICE MABLE
ARD OROTHY.

SHORER PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

SHORER PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A SHORER PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A CILIA STATE OF THE white blook on the memory of my dear parents. Whom is the food value is being recognized it is likely that the demands and since the food value is being recognized it is likely that the demands of the leaves.
THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

SHORER PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A SHORER PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

SHORER PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

THOMAS O. ROBERTSON

was graduated from Harvard in 1882 and entered the railroad business in the Middle West. He was a brother of the late Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander and the late Thomas.

Bix to Washington.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Roberts. Capt. Theron E., from Omaha to Jefferson City, Mo.

Clark. Second Lt. George R., from Valdosta. Ga. to Maxwell Field.

Ashenbrenner. First Lt. Peter J., from Camp Murray. Wash., to Maxwell Field.

Applications of the control of the c

se. and Evelyn M. Kidwell. 27. Seat Pleasant, Md.; the Rev. John W. Rustin. Robert F. Dunleavy. 26. 3406 13th st. n.w. and Bernice M. Dohrse. 25. 5741 Colorado ave. n.w.; the Rev. Walter J. Norris.
William L. Burgard. 28. York. Pa. and Jean Shepherd. 24. 3716 Military rd.; the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.
Wesley H. Levin. 26. 2007 37th st. n.w., and Ida R. Schulman. 20. 7007 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. M. H. Levinson.
Ceorse W. Crais. 23. and Wilda M. Goff. 24. both of 3806 Kansas ave. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Clyde F. Decator. 32, 808 F st. s.w., and Ethel L. Roberson. 28. 717 H st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.
Grady R. Giover, 21. 1223 Maryland ave. n.e., and Virginia G. Deaner. 18, 207 6th st. n.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Willard S. Lons. 23, 2115 C st. n.w., and Helen G. Moore. 18, 1729 F st. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur C. Day.
William T. Esender, 33, 3709 S st. se., and Myrtle A. Owens. 39, 1501 Southern ave. s.e.; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Henry A. Chechlowski. 24. Marine Corps. tice.

Henry A. Chechlowski. 24, Marine Corps, this city, and Dorothy E. Gerard. 19, 2211 39th pl. n.w.; the Rev. Edward B.

TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th BUSY EXECUTIVES

A special class for, and limited to men and women executives will be conducted by the Dale Carnegie Institute of Ef-fective Speaking & Human Relations. Beginning Monday, January 12—6:30 or 8 P.M. at Hotel 2460, 2460 16th St. N.W. For more information—Telephone WAr-field 1421.

Lost and Found

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

Scrapers

and heavy ash handle.

Geochagan, Capt. Jessesh M., from Bosten for Washington, William H. from Savannah, One. to Richmond, Va. Barnah, One. to Read, Md. Barnah, One. St. Barn

Marriage License

Marriage License

Marriage License

Marriage License

Marriage License

Applications

Marriage License

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Applications

Marriage License

Ma

REMOVERS Shovels with galvanised steel scoop and

parts of tough Northern ash fin-ished with weather-proof var-ish. Has groved steel runners and underslung, flexible steering. OTHER FAMOUS FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS, \$4.95 to \$8.95

Rock Salt

10 lb. Bag 25°

IF YOU LIVE IN ARLING-TON. VA., you will find all these items at our NEW neigh-borhood store, 3241 Columbia Pike, in the Westmont shop-ping center.

Others 79c and \$1.25



Sentiment and Security

These are two important factors that should control selection of a Cemetery.

The beauties of Rock Creek Cemetery give comfort to those bereaved in committing the earthly remains of their dear ones to this

Security for the future is of profound importance -for it will be recalled how frequently one sees publication of the financial difficulties which overtake speculatively owned and operated

Under its charter—with its continuing Board of Trustees and definitely established endowment fund, no mishap can befall Rock Creek Cemetery—hence investment in a lot or a site here is safe and sound. Isn't it well

to provide for the future with such security? In its dress of green or mantle of white, Rock

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A.M. to sundown, daily

Office Hours: Weekdays 9 to 4:30, Sundays and Holidays 9

William C. Keller, 34, this city, and To Match \$4.95 up **Odd Coats**

A well made, sturdy sled that will be great fun for some lucky

consecrated ground.

Creek Cemetery is always beautiful.

and Sunday.

Cemeteries.

Morning Hours Weddings Start Day's Procession Of Brides to Altar

Miss Henrietta Donovan Is Married To Mr. Francis Noonan at Shrine Of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Two church weddings this morning began the procession to the altar of today's brides.

Candles burning in cathedral candelabra, white flowers and palms made an impressive and lovely setting in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase for the marriage of Miss Henrietta Mary Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Francis P. Noonan of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J Noonan of Waterbury, Conn.

The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock with Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth efficiating. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Raymond Keeley and solo selections were sung by Miss Hazel Artel.

White panne velvet was worn by the bride, who was escorted by her father. Her gown was made on severely simple lines with a low square

neckline, long fitted sleeves, a velvet panel down the front and the skirt ended in a long lily-shaped train. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of pearls, from which a face veil was also draped, and she carried a prayer book overlaid with a white orchid.

Mrs. George Morris Fay was matron of honor for her sister, costumed in turquoise crepe with a hat of yellow velvet trimmed with ostrich tips, and she carried a muff to match. Dorothy Ann Fay served as flower girl, dressed in a dainty

flower petals.

Hotel. Mrs. Donovan received in a and a corsage of orchids. gown of chartreuse cre with the Mr. James Pugh was best man for jacket embroidered in shades of the bridgegroom, and the ushers brown orchids pinned to her hand the bride.

graduated from the National Uni- Southern wedding trip.

versity Law School and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. For traveling, Mrs. Noonan wore a suit of light blue wool with a blue and gold plaid top coat, brown accessories and a corsage of white

Miss Alice Marie Whalen Wed To Mr. Francis O. Day, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Alice Marie Whalen, daughter of Mr. William M. Whalen of Chevy Chase, to Mr. frock of white net trimmed with Francis O. Day, jr., took place this turquoise velvet. Her headdress morning in Our Lady of Lourdes was made of clusters of blue flowers | Church in Bethesda, where the Rev. and she carried a basket of mixed Raymond O'Donnell of Branchdale, Pa. cousin of the bride, officiated at Mr. Dennis J. Noonan was best 9 o'clock. Mr. Day is the son of Mr. man and the ushers were Mr. Wil- and Mrs. Francis O. Day of Potomac. liam H. Donovan, jr., prother of the bride; Mr. John W. Johnson, Mr. with dubonnet accessories, and a Wearing a suit of white sheer wool Thomas Banigan and Mr. Lawrence corsage of orchids, the bride was shea. Set Fetes A wedding breakfast after the tended by her twin sister, Miss ceremony was held in the Conti- Aileen Whalen, who wore a costume nental Room of the Wardman Park of pale green with brown accessories

Her accessories were of were Mr. Robert J. Whalen and Mr. brown faille and she had green and Theodore J. Whalen, brothers of

A wedding breakfast after the cer-The bride is a graduate of Trin-ity College and Mr. Noonan was Farms, the couple leaving later for a

Dance Last Night

dances is held

donald Goodwin.

small group. Miss Sita Finkenstaedt

entertained, her honor guest being

Miss Peggy Morgan of Baltimore,

dinner by Miss Elaine Darlington.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr

Aurelio F. Concheso, accompanied

by the Counselor of the Embassy,

Senor Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez,

the Pan-American conference. The

by train and Senor Rodriguez left

bassador and the group of diplomats

"Christian Encouragement.

At 5:15 p.m. the young people

Souls—the Waif of the World."

At the Lutheran Church of the

Reformation tomorrow evening Dr.

Oscar F. Blackwelder will begin an-

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associ-

on "How Jesus Grew." Holy com-

The Intermediate League, Senior

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the Bykota

Class will meet at the home of Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. Loew will conduct a

meeting of the confirmation class

in the study at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

There will be a meeting of the new

members joining the church at 8

Deaconess Sister Pearle Lyerly will

junior confirmation class at

hold "Children of the Church" and

League and the Young People's

a.m. is "In Tune With God."

League meet at 6:45 p.m.

Helen Moore.

p.m. January 18.

10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Brazil.

Leave for Brazil

'Anchors for Today' Dinners Precede Topic of the Rev. Vincent Friday Evening Clubs'

"Anchors for Today" is the subfect of the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent at 11 a.m., at Eastern Presbyterian Church, and at 7:30 p.m. "The Man Who Was Absent." The numerous dinner parties, after which Senior Christian Endeavor and the hosts and guests went on to the Sulhigh school young people will meet grave Club, where the series of at 6:15 p.m.

The George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class will hold a business meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday. "Men's Night in Court" will be a feature of the Chain Club's meet-

ing at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Missionary Society will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday with Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarguest over tomorrow. the Washington Council of Church Women, as guest speaker. There will be a sandwich luncheon and the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The Martha Barrows' League will meet at 7:45 p.m. and start the study of "Thoroughfare for Freedom."

\$10,000 Left to Dr. Phillips

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral and chaplain of the Senate, has been willed \$10,000 by a family who will be honored tonight at a friend. The bequest was made by Mrs. Mary Caroline Phelps of New York City in a will filed for probate yesterday in New York, the Associated Press reported.

Luncheon Hostess

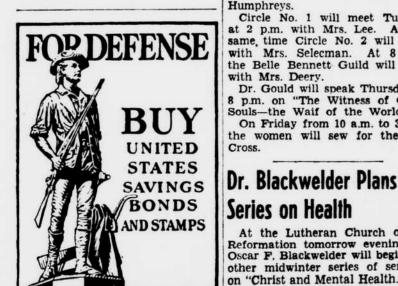
Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras, entertained has gone to Rio de Janeiro to attend today at the "Belgian Embassy Day" luncheon held at Hotel 2400. Among Ambassador made the trip to Miami her guests were Mrs. Felipe Munilla, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. yesterday by plane to join the Am-Aristides Moll, Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, Mrs. Osman Latrobe, Mrs. and officials who are en route to Nathan Ferris, Mrs. Fowler Hasslocher, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. Joseph Henry Watts, Mrs. Minerva Bernardino and Mrs. Eldon P. King.

Also entertaining guests at the luncheon were Admiral and Mrs. H. P. Huse.

Garden Club Fete

Mrs. Frederick H. Unteidt will entertain members of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club Monday at her home on Grove street, when she will show slides of her garden meet for their monthly lea-sup. taken at different stages of devel- Circle No. 5 will serve a 15-cent

The hostess will be assisted by On Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, Mrs. Lawwomen will sew for the Red Cross. rence E. Voorhees, Mrs. Lew Moh-At 8 p.m. the Board of Education ler and Miss Edith Meloy. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys.



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

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

Support your Government with your dollars.



MISS RUTH MARGARET HERSON. Her engagement to Mr. Robert Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Ireland of this city, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Herson.

Diplomatic Visitors

Senora De Espil Issues Cards For At Home

Holidays of the mid-season being over, members of the diplomatic corps are arranging various fetes for visitors from other cities and other countries as well as more or less informal parties usually found wife of Lt. Comdr. Wright, U. S. N. on the social schedule.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and ranking hostess of the diplomatic corps, has The Friday Evening Supper Club issued cards for an at home Wednesdance last evening was preceded by day afternoon at 5 o'clock. Senorita Marisi Regules, Argentine pianist, will play at 5:15 o'clock. The youthful artist already has played at the Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard recital in Carnegie Hall is on her had a dozen guests in to dinner. Mr. schedule for the near future.

John Logan was another dinner Last evening the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon were Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton hosts to a small group of guests Goodwin's guests included Mr. and at dinner, entertaining in compli-Mrs. John McCarthy, son and ment to the latter's uncle, Mr. Russell Cobb of Oklahoma, who is their

The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Miss Bella Hagner, Mr. Fotitch were hosts Thursday eve-Frank Vanderlip, jr.; Col. R. L. Jesning when they gave a dinner party ter, Ensign Thurman Arnold, jr.; for the former Prime Minister of Mr. Thomas Armat and Mr. Mac-Mme. Jevtic. M. Jevtic is a member Miss Yolande de Mauduit was a of the Royal Yugoslav government dinner hostess last evening. Miss now in exile, and, with Mme. Jevtic Kitty Hill entertained at a buffet is a guest at the legation. The Polish supper before the dance. At the Bel-Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowgian Embassy, Miss Betty van der ska were the ranking guests at the Straten-Ponthoz was hostess to a

Miss Rover to Wed Mr. E. P. McManus

Former United States Attorney and Mrs. Leo A. Rover have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Margaret Mary Rover, to Mr. Edwin P. McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc-Manus of Philadelphia

Miss Rover was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and from Trinity College.

Mr. McManus received his A.B. degree from Georgetown College and his LL.B. degree from Georgetown University Law School. He now is an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dr. Gould to Preach At Francis Asbury National Christian to Hear Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis **Visiting Speaker Tomorrow** Asbury Methodist Church, will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Joint Heirs With Christ" and at 8 p.m. on Church will have as guest speaker tomorrow Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the College of the Bible, intermediates and young adults will Lexington, Ky. A male quartet will

The Sunday evening meetings of held. Tea will be served at 6 p.m. The young people's groups will also meet Tuesday for dinner and a social at the Vermont avenue building.

Circle No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lee. At the will meet next week. On Tuesday, Mrs. Selecman. At 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. M. Lockwood, No. 7 the Belle Bennett Guild will meet Dr. Gould will speak Thursday at hostess. No. 8 with Mrs. R. V. be the speaker. 8 p.m. on "The Witness of Great Stormer and No. 9 with Mrs. William | The Women's Organization will M. Ritter, with Mrs. Charles E. meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home Felton as assistant hostess On of Mrs. C. S. Mason. The Red On Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the women will sew for the Red Wednesday No. 5 will meet with Mrs. | Cross sewing unit will meet Tues-Franklin Kidd, with Mrs. C. J. Crosby as assistant hostess.

An all-States dinner will be held Thursday. Preceding the dinner a of the board of officers will be held.

Christian Science

other midwinter series of sermons "Sacrament" is the subject of the Sermon Subjects Listed on "Christ and Mental Health." His first sermon subject is "How to Turn Fear Into Faith." His subject at 11 esson sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is At Emory Methodist at 11 a.m. All are invited to atate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. tend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at munion will be held at all services.

8 o'clock. Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Sacrifice and offering thou didst not desire; mine ears hast thou opened; burnt offering and sin offering hast thou not required." (Psalms xxl:6.)

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Heavenly Father, divine Love, demands that all men should follow the example of our Master and his apostles and not merely worship his personality." (Page 40.)

eruiting station now open at 1300 in a huge reclamation project near be broadcast from First Church over Station WINX, 1340 kilocycles. Thursday.

Wednesday fight.

The Methodist House" at 8 p.m. ing will be held January 22 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Allen Is Married

Chaplain William N. Thomas, U. S. N., of the Naval Academy officiated at the marriage yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Bianca Harrington Allen to Lt. Frank Hardeman Brumby, jr., U. S. N., of Arlington, Va., which took place at 5 o'clock at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Bingham in Chevy Chase. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bingham and the late Lt. Charles Anthony Harrington, U. S. N. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Bingham and was attended by Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright,

of Alexandria, who served as best Mrs. Allen is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral James Kelsey Cogswell and Mrs. Cogswell, and Lt. Brumby is the great-greatgrandson of Commodore Thomas Truxtun of Revolutionary War fame, who as commander of privateers Town Hall in New York and a in a short undeclared war with France defeated the frigate L'Insurgente in 1799 and La Vengeance in 1800 and was commander of the U. S. S. Constellation.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Admiral and Mrs. F. H. Brumby of Norfolk, Va., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Talbot Truxtun, Miss Beton Truxtun, Miss Thelma Gertrude Banks Mrs. Lyman Robertson and Mrs. Engaged to Wed Mr. Monroe.
Walke Truxtun of Norfolk, Va., and
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Miss Mary Harris Brumby of Athens, Ga

Lt. and Mrs. Brumby will make Yugoslavia, M. Bogoljub Jevtic, and their home at 3141 South Glebe road in Arlington, Va.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Washington Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Monday at the home of Dr. Mary M. Moore, 3625 Sixteenth street N.W. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a business and social meeting. Evelyn Wickey will talk on flower arrangements.

Dollology Club Mrs. William Richard Knoblock,

3417 Woodley road N.W., will entertain members of the Dollology Club of Washington from 2 to 5 p.m. today, when her collection of dolls will be on exhibition.

Biddles to Be Feted

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Mrs. Biddle will be honor guests at the "information hour" luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. Monday at club headquarters. Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher is program chair-

North Washington Baptist The National City Christian Pastor Announces Topics

Co-operating with the National Red Cross in its War Fund Campaign, the Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of North Washington Baptist Church, will speak at 11 a.m. the young people's groups will be on "Jesus: the Divine Conservationist." Union Groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. Continuing this theme the Rev. Mr. Smith will preach at 7:45 p.m. on "Natural Growth in Na-Circles of the Woman's Council tural Life." After the service the youth people will hold a hymn sing time Circle No. 2 will meet No. 1 with Mrs. Pearl Couts, No. 6 at the home of Miss Virginia Hall. A devotional service will be held with Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell and Thursday night at Highlands Mrs. Beulah Wheat as assistant Church and the Rev. Mr. Smith will

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

At the Fourteenth street branch of the North Washington-Highlands prayer service will be held, with Church, the Rev. Newton M. Sim-Mrs. B. J. Lay as leader. After the monds will continue a series of dinner a reorganizational meeting sermons on "Restorations" and will speak on "Evangelism." :30 p.m. the B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the service.

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, minister of Emory Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on 'Radiating Religion" and at 8 p.m. on "The Truth." The choir will sing at both services. The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Circle No. 3 will meet at 8 p.m. for election of officers, Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. John M. Lambert and Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. R. J. La Vallee at 1 p.m. o'clock.

The Red Cross Unit will meet catechetical class Wednesday at from 10 to 3 o'clock Thursday. Howard Stackhouse will lead the

Engagements Of General Interest

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942.

Miss Ruth Herson To Become Bride Of Robert Ireland

Mrs. Joseph T. Herson an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Margaret Herson, to Mr. Robert Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Ireland of

Miss Herson is the daughter of the late Rev. Joseph T. Herson the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Ireland is also a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. No date has been set for the

Miss Geraldine N. Payne To Wed Mr. C. W. Thompson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Payne of North Bennington, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Needham Payne, to Mr. Charles William Thompson, jr., son of Mr. Charles Thompson of

Miss Payne is a graduate of North Bennington High School and attended Syracuse University and is now teaching in the Bennington day nursery school. Mr. Thompson attended Bennington High School and was graduated from the New York Military Academy and is now a member of the United States Marine Band in this city. No date has been set for the

Miss Miriam Zeltzer To Wed Mr. Meresman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zeltzer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Zeltzer, to Mr. Benjamin Meresman, son of Mrs. J. Meresman of New York

Miss Lillian Petsche to Wed Mr. William B. Ormsbee, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl August Petsche of Washington and South Nyack, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Caroline Petsche, to Mr. William Benton Ormsbee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormsbee of Concord, N. H.

Miss Petsche, a graduate of the Traphagen School of Design, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davison of Nash-Tenn. Mr. Ormsbee was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1939 and is affiliated with an exporting firm. The wedding will take place in

Grace Episcopal Church in Nyack on the 24th of this month, and a reception after the ceremony will be held at Stakwood, the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Retz, in South Nyack.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Banks announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Thelma Gertrude Banks, to Mr. William LeRoy Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Monroe.

The wedding will take place Friday, January 23, in the home of the bride's parents at 5724 Third street

Consumptives' Relief Society Unit Plans Fete

A reception and luncheon to welcome new officers will be held in connection with the regular meeting of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society January 21 at the Jewish Community Center.

The officers, who already have been installed, include Mrs. M. L. Bernstein, president; Mrs. Joseph Isaacs, first vice president; Mrs. Mary B. Rockfield, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, third vice president; Mrs. Joseph Friedman, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Goldman, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ned Bord, financial secretary, and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, treas urer.

The organization is working on plans for a bazaar and Dutch supper February 1.

American U. President Will Preach at Foundry

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will deliver The Baptist Training the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church on "The Decision Toward Effectiveness." Dr. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will

preach at 8 p.m. John Doukas, of the American Red Cross, will address the Foundry bell and Mrs. Marshall have sons Forge at 7 p.m. on "The Red Cross in the service. and National Service."

At the Tuesday morning meet ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service officers will be installed and Miss Lois Witham, a former faculty member of the Medical School of Chehu University, Shantung Province, China, will speak. Mrs. Wesley K. Harris is the incoming president of the Woman's Society

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday a supper meeting of the McDowell Wesleyan Service Guild will be held. The Saturday night suppers and party for service men are being resumed after the holiday.

Epiphany Season Begins At St. Paul's Lutheran

The Epiphany season will begin at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the by membership card, but non-memsermon "Self-Valuation," by Dr. Henry W. Snyder, at 11 a.m. A brief sermon will be preached to the children. "An Eternal Triangle" will be the subject of the meditation by Mr. William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, at 8 p.m. The Luther League will meet at

6:45 p.m. The league will hold a over the week end en route to business and social meeting January Florida and is occupying the Lily 17 at 7:30 p.m. Pons suite in the Raleigh Hotel. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The Red Cross sewing group will meet Wednesday from 11 to 3

Dr. Snyder will meet with the The church council will meet DI.



MRS. H. RICHARD GREENFIELD. She formerly was Miss Erma A. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wilson of Spokane, Wash. Her marriage took place recently at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. -Wendell H. Moore Photo.

R. McNinch.

MRS. RAYMOND NORBERT RENAUD. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Ruth Angela Shankle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shankle of this city. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Renaud of Lewiston, Me.

-Hessler Photo.

Civil War Book Author Will Speak

Miss Martha Norris McLeod, author of "Brother Warriors," a book of anecdotes of Confederate and Union veterans of the Civil War, will Miss Kate Hawkins, associate secspeak at a meeting of the Wheel of retary missionary education; Mrs. Progress at 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington Hotel.

A musical program will include Fred A. Haller, associate secretaries; solos by Miss Romona North, Miss Lucia Maxwell McQueary and Mrs. Paul Anderson. Mrs. Roy M. North, wife of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, will open the program with a violin solo.

Guests will include Mrs. Heber H Votaw, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Miss Jessie Dell and Mrs. Virginia White Speel. The meeting is open to members and

Pen Women Given Honor Roll Scroll

A scroll which will serve as a roll of honor for World War II was presented to the District Branch of the League of American Pen Women at a luncheon given yesterday for members who have close relatives in the armed forces or nursing service.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the branch, was hostess. The scroll was painted by Mrs Eva Grant Marshall, who presented it to the branch. Both Mrs. Camp-

North Carolinians Hold Fete Tonight

Invitations have been issued by the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington to all service men from North Carolina who are attached to nearby camps, hospitals and other stations and also to the North Carolina midshipmen at Annapolis to attend the dance which will be held tonight in the Burgundy room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Girls from North Carolina who are now attending school in Washington have also been invited. as well as all North Carolinians who are newcomers here. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock,

and there will be several attendance Admission to the dance will be bers may secure tickets at the door or from any North Carolina con-

gressional office.

Diva in Capital Mme. Lily Pons is in Washington

Famous Fuller

Mrs. Slear Honors Charlotte Visitors At Luncheon

Mrs. John K. Slear was hostess at luncheon at noon today in the Senate dining room in honor of Miss Grace McNinch Councill, Miss Beverly Parker and Miss Dorothy Thigpen of Charlotte, N. C., who arrived yesterday with Miss Councill's mother, Mrs. E. Tracey Councill, to be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slear.

The other guests at today's luncheon were Misses Edith and Sallie Bailey, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey; Miss Harriet Cooley, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley; Miss Jane and Miss Ruth Sherrill. Miss Gwin Barnwell, Miss Lavinia Mizelle, Miss Jane McDonald, Miss Betsy Smith and Miss Catherine Doode of the National Cathedral School, Miss Kitty Gale and Miss Catherine Gibbon of Holton Arms School and Miss Aileen Holton. Miss Councill is the grandniece

of former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Frank

Trinity Methodist Church Programs Announced "Christ's Attitude Toward Sin-

ners" will be the subject of a sermon chairman, introduced the speakers. by Rev. Daniel W. Justice at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church. Methodist Youth Fellowship groups for young people of high school and college age will At League Group Dinner meet at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. installation of following newly elected officers of the Wom-

an's Society of Christian Service: Mrs. Curtis T. Martin, president; Mrs. Henry C. Morris, vice president; Miss Laura Jo Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Nott, recording secretary; Mrs. C. I. Deily, treasurer; Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, secretary missionary education; Walter C. John, secretary Christian social relations and local church; Mrs. Emma A. Knaub and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Higgins, secretary student work; Mrs. Frank Kimmell, secretary young women and girls' work: Miss Vivian Schrader, associate secretary; Mrs. Myron C. Jordan, secretary children's work; Mrs. Richard Darnell, secretary literature; Mrs. Frank Campbell, secretary supplies; Mrs. L. W. Harris, chairman spiritual life.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Red Cross Unit will meet. At 8 p.m. Wednesday meetings of the Official Board and Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. At 8 p.m. Thursday the pastor will

lead in study of 98th Psalm. The Butler Bible Class elected the following officers: Mrs. Bertha Mc-Lean, president; Mrs. Ella Kostakos, vice president; Mrs. Fred Haller, secretary; Mrs. Adelbert W. Lee, treasurer: Miss Bertha Miller, missionary secretary; Mrs. Thelma Maor, corresponding secretary.

Ingram Memorial Congregational

"Nothing to Draw With" will be the subject of the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at 11 a.m. The Glee Club of the Eastern High School will present a group of songs at 7:45 p.m. The Youth Forum meets at 6:30

The Women's Guild is concentrating on Red Cross activities; work to take home will be supplied for any not able to attend the Monday meetings at the church from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Monday. Several members have contributed blood donations.

Berryman Cartoon Presented The work of Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist of The Star, appears in collection of anti-Axis cartoons which have been donated to the propaganda study archives of the Lee Journalism Foundation and McCormick Library of Washington and Lee University at Lexington.

CHURCH HILL

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Official Says America's sudden entry into war did not find the United States unprepared for concentration of enemy aliens, according to Edwin J. Shaughnessy, deputy commis-aioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Justice De-

Nation Was Ready

To Meet Problem,

D. A. R. Told

Of U.S. Plans

For Aliens

Speaking before the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee of the D. A. R. yesterday at the Chapter House, Mr. Shaughnessy told how Japanese, Italian and German aliens were quickly rounded up last month and sent to concentration camps which were

already prepared for them. Most of the Japanese, he said, were sent to a camp at Missoula, Mont., where Italian aliens also have been sent. German aliens, he added, heve been transferred to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak. A camp at Fort Stanton, N. Mex., was established two years ago to guard German seamen of the steamship Columbus rescued by American warships and brought to the United

States at that time. Thirty-five cents a day is allowed for food expenditures for each enemy alien in concentration camps, Mr. Shaughnessy said. All camp duties are carried out by those in the camps, he added.

Anticipating the need of concentration camps in case of war, Mr. Shaughnessy said the Immigration Service had taken over many armories and C. C. C. camps and equipped them for the proper accommodation and guarding of enemy aliens. The official pointed out the many

changes in immigration to the United States brought about by stricter laws passed since the last war. He predicted that with the Nation now at war immigration would become practically negligible for some time to come. Mr. Shaughnessy's address was preceded by introduction of three students of the Jefferson Junior

High School who were awarded D. A. R. good citizenship medals last year. The young people, Wallace Rickman, Mary Magista and Virgilio Velasquez, made brief talks expressing appreciation of the honors awarded them. Young Velasquez was the center of attention as he told how his grandfather, a resident of Batangas, Philippine Islands, had written him at the time of the award to congratulate him on the honor. He had not heard from his relative since the Japanese attack on Luzon, he added.

The program included a short talk by Mrs. Wilson Compton on the importance of Defense bonds and stamps. She urged chapter members to continue to purchase bonds at regular intervals.

Mrs. Pearl Shaffer, committee

Pepper and Thomas to Talk

Senators Pepper of Florida and Thomas of Utah will be guest speakers at a dinner commemorating the 22d anniversary of the League of Nations Association at the Willard

Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. A message is expected from Senator Glass of Virginia, a member of President Wilson's cabinet, as well as cable messages from Lord Robert Cecil, one of the authors of the Covenant and frequent British representative at League meetings: Dr. Edouard Benes, former president of the Assembly, rapporteur of the Disarmament Conference and Czecho-Slovakia's representative at Geneva since 1920, and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who opened the first As-

sembly in 1920. Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, president of the association, will report the decisions of the national board meeting to be held in the afternoon regarding the future program of the association. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the association, will speak on the theme of the dinner,

"It Must Not Happen Again." Five Scouts Win Eagle Rank

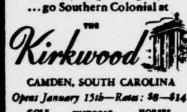
At January Honor Court Five Scouts were raised to eagle rank-highest honor in scouting-at the January Court of Honor of the Washington Scout Council Thursday night in the Powell Junior High School. Four Scouts received palm awards for gaining merit badges in

excess of those required for eagle Altogether 72 Scouts received honors-30 were raised to Star Scout rank, 9 to Life Scout, 33 received veteran awards in recognition of 5, 10 and 15 years of service.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman of the court, who presided, presented the eagle awards, while Scout Executive Linn C. Drake spoke. Francis E. Schulte, scoutmaster of Troop 107, received the Scouter's training award and the Sea Scout swim trophy was presented to the Sea Scout ship Hartford.

Eagle Scouts were John Dudley Troop 107: Fred Hazlewood, Troop 54; Wayne Tittsler, Troop 38; Pierce Hodnette, Troop 78, and James Watson, Troop 107. Eagle palms went to Tenney Ross, Troop 15; A. D. Bruce, jr., Troop 78; Charles O. Badgett and Richard H. Rule.





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The Frening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Another Failure

Efforts by members of Congress to examine the facts upon which the order for the decentralization of Federal agencies was based have met with another failure.

Heretofore it had been supposed that at some stage of the proceeding the executive branch of the Government would make available the considerations underlying the order, so that Congress might have the facts upon which to base an intelligent appraisal of the feasibility of the order and to study the possibility of some alternative solution of the Government's space problem. But the latest developments in the matter indicate that there was no basis for such a supposition.

Budget Director Smith, who is in charge of the decentralization, had been requested to appear yesterday at a session of the Senate District Committee and to bring his files relating to the pending order for the transfer of twelve Federal agencies from the Capital. Mr. Smith was unable to appear because of another congressional engagement, but in a letter to the Senate committee he added that in any event he would have had some hesitancy in complying with the request because he had acted in this matter "at the direction of the President, and the papers in question are records of the executive office and to some extent confidential in character."

This is the first time it has been suggested that the transfer of Federal agencies and Federal employes from Washington is a confidential matter, and such a suggestion cannot be viewed without serious misgiving. Just what is it that is confidential in character? Surely not the Government's space needs, for Mr. Smith says he is willing to supply data on that point. And if there is no occasion for secrecy as to the need, why should there be any regarding the steps taken to meet it?

It is evident that the project from beginning to end has been badly mishandled, that agencies were scheduled for transfer to cities which had no suitable accommodations for them, and that no adequate study had been made either of the hardship which might be worked to individuals affected by the order or to the possibly adverse effect on the efficient functioning of the Government. Yet these are not matters which should be closed to appropriate examination. On the contrary, it is only by open and candid investigation of the whole problem that the bad features of the original proposal may be detected and satisfactory corrective steps taken.

Under these circumstances it is gratifying that Majority Leader Barkley has agreed to help arrange a conference between congressional opponents of the decentralization plan and the President. Perhaps it may be found through such a conference that it would be neither necessary nor wise to carry out the removal order in its original form. Certainly, the fact that we are at war is no reason why the executive branch of the Government should stand upon an order of this kind merely because it has been issued. while denying the legislative branch access to facts which might show that the order does not provide the best solution of the space problem.

Emergency Rooms

Commissioner J. Russell Young's appeal to District home owners to provide accommodations for incoming national defense workers is one which should meet with a favorable response on the part of all who have vacant rooms in their homes or who could provide such vacancies by a reasonable readjustment of their own living conditions.

The Commissioner's appeal was issued at the request of Chairman Downs and Representative Manasco of the House subcommittee conducting hearings on decentralization of Federal agencies. These members of Congress have pointed out that some 40,000 additional workers are expected to come to the District during the next ten months. It will be difficult to provide office space for them, but it is obvious that the problem of finding suitable living quarters will be even greater unless a substantial number can be lodged in the 104,000 private homes in the city.

As Commissioner Young has pointed out, such an arrangement may mean inconvenience for many home owners. But under the conditions as they now exist, a matter of personal inconvenience should be

K

sity of doing all in their power to harbors on the Libyan coast between promote the war effort, will respond wholeheartedly to this appeal and that they will list all available rooms with the proper authorities as soon as facilities for this purpose are set up. They are not set up yet, as the Defense Housing Registry, which has done such splendid work in the listing of housing units, is in the process of moving to new quarters in front of the District Building. Within a week, however, the Defense Housing Registry will be in a position to list your room.

Mr. Landis' Task

The appointment of James M Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, as "executive" of the Office of Civilian Defense no doubt was intended to meet the growing criticism of an obviously vulnerable part of the civilian defense setup-the existing part-time national leadership.

It would have been far better, of course, if the President, instead of creating another civilian defense post for Mr. Landis to occupy, had taken steps to insure full-time direction of the agency within the simpler administrative framework now in force. Fortunately, Dean Landis is an exceptionally able man, with a knack of overcoming difficulties. He promises that his new post will receive his undivided attention. Mayor La Guardia will continue to direct broad policies, in consultation with Mr. Landis. As regional director of civilian defense for New England, Dean Landis obtained a valuable working knowledge of the whole program. As one-time chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and former member of the Federal Trade Commission he demonstrated unusual capacities for public service. Given the free hand which he deserves in his difficult new assignment, he should be able to eliminate much of the confusion which has plagued the O. C. D. from its inception. And he will find that the general public, if provided with proper leadership, is ready and willing to co-operate wholeheartedly in making civilian defense completely

Prospects in Libya

Compared with the tremendous struggles going on in the Far East and in Russia, the campaign in Libya may look like a sideshow. That, however, is not the viewpoint of the British high command. Large forces of British troops and notable amounts of heavy equipment, especially tanks, were concentrated in Egypt for a major drive aimed at the destruction of the Axis army in Libya and the total expulsion of | The first World War ended when the Axis forces from North Africa. Gov- morale of the German people had ernment spokesmen in Parliament have acknowledged that risks were taken in the Far East by withholding possible reinforcements from that region in favor of other objectives, of which North Africa was deemed one of the more important.

In the light of these admissions, it is well to note what Britain's Libyan offensive has achieved to date, and what its future prospects are. Certainly much has been accomplished. With the Axis retirement from Agedabia, the whole of Eastern Libya or Cyrenaica has been lost to the Axis except for the isolated garrisons at Solum and Halfaya Pass, far back at the Egyptian border. Those strongly entrenched garrisons, blocking the main shore route from Egypt to Libya, play much the same nuisance role as did the British garrison at Tobruk last year, but their prospects are less hopeful, since they cannot be reinforced and provisioned by sea. Those last nests of Axis resistance, therefore, should soon be eliminated. Furthermore, the Axis already has lost heavily in men and equipment that will be hard to re-

The British imperials now stand at precisely the point reached by General Wavell a year ago, and the high command is faced with a similar choice. The dilemma is whether to stand pat in Cyrenaica, which effectively bars an attack on Egypt so long as this bulwark is strongly held, or whether to push on toward the final Axis base at Tripoli. That stronghold lies nearly 500 miles to the westward, and the first 300 miles would be especially hard going, because for much of the distance the sand desert reaches the sea. Tanks and artillery can move effectively only along the coastal road built by the Italians to bind their North African empire together. It was along this road that the Axis army slipped quickly out of Agedabia and made good its escape under cover of a sandstorm that screened it from view and kept the R. A. F. out of

The British have thus fallen short of their main objective—the destruction of the Axis field army. Three times the British thought they had the Axis main force cut off and surrounded, but each time General Rommel and his lieutenants evaded or fought out of the closing jaws of the trap. Since inland flanking operations on a large scale will be difficult across the sand desert, it looks as though the British would have to pound their way westward by frontal attacks against the Axis rear guard until the enemy elects to stand and fight a major battle. London intimates that the Axis army is being steadily reinforced by sea despite the British naval blockade and by transport planes flown in large numbers from Sicily. With each mile of retreat, Axis supply lines are shortened and resistance becomes more compact. By contrast, the a secondary consideration. It is to British supply lines grow longer and be hoped that the residents of the a sustained offensive becomes more ers, it should be mentioned with have been made is one of the most seal-

Bengazi and Tripoli; so it will be difficult to reinforce and munition

the advancing British from the sea. If the British objective remains the capture of Tripoli, the campaign apparently has reached only its halfway mark. Intervening desert territory means little, one way or the other. So long as the Axis army remains intact, the British must either follow it to its Tripolitan base and deal it a knockout blow or consolidate their hold on Cyrenaica and halt their offensive, as Wavell did a year ago. Perhaps the deciding factor may be the Far East, just as the Balkans were last spring.

The 'Fighters Within'

When the history of the present tragic period is compiled the scholars who will do the work will not forget to mention that the first conquests of the dictators were those achieved in the countries in which they themselves originated. Mussolini, for example, triumphed not over a foreign foe in his famous march on Rome in 1922. It was his fellow-Italians who were defeated by the army of Il Duce. So, too, did Hitler conquer the citizens, the institutions, the formulas of democracy in the Reich in 1933.

But such conquests never are altogether complete. Among the most energetic of the foes of the Axis powers must be listed the unknown friends of universal freedom who continue the struggle secretly on "the home front." Of course, it is impossible to say how many persons are engaged in the task of preparing for eventual release from oppression. It is a fair guess, however, that the number is not few.

Especially in Germany just new it is logical to suppose that the spirit of rebellion must be growing. The winter has been cold, food is scarce, clothing insufficient, news from the troops in the field discouraging. As the retreat from Moscow, Leningrad and Rostov gradually develops into a rout, the ancient fear of Russia is certain to be revived. It is natural, also, that resistance to Nazi administration of the occupied regions-the Balkans, Norway, France and the Netherlands most notably-will wax increasingly bitter as the pressure upon Hitler and his allies becomes ever more and more compelling. President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on the state of the Union with abundant reason declared: "As we get guns to the patriots in those lands they, too, will fire shots heard 'round the world."

Perhaps what occurred in the autumn of 1918 may happen again. been impaired—from within as well as without. Something of a like sort must be attempted again. The unseen heart in each of the Axis countries is beating not for tyranny but for liberty. Among the crusaders for righteousness and peace, then, it is proper to include the "fighters within" whose efforts have been none the less helpful because hidden and concealed.

Police Radio Trap

Two spetacular automobile chases within twenty-four hours that netted local police a total of five suspected bandits have provided striking evidence of the value of radio-equipped police cars in modern law enforcement. Twice yesterday the Metropolitan Police radio station flashed warnings to scout cars that automobiles believed to contain hold-up men were speeding toward them and each time, after swift and efficient maneuvering of police carslargely by two-way radio communication - important captures were

In the first instance, two colored men in a fleeing car were cornered and trapped within five minutes of the robbery of a gasoline station, after engaging in a running gun battle with several of half a dozen police cruisers sent on their trail by the radio dispatcher at the tenth precinct station. Two-way radios enabled the police cars to receive instructions from the dispatcher and, in turn, to keep the latter advised of every change in course of the quarry. Last night, upon receiving radio warnings from Baltimore and Prince Georges County police of the escape toward Washington of three armed robbers, the local police radio trap again closed in and the wanted car crashed into a tree on Columbia road, fatally injuring one of the suspects and seriously injuring two others.

Here is compound proof that intelligent police work, supported with adequate equipment, is more than a match for modern outlawry, however resourceful the latter may be. Major Edward J. Kelly and his men merit the commendation of the community on these latest demonstrations of law enforcement at its

A new concerto, performed by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, has been described by the professional critics as "exhausting." The radio audience, hearing it broadcast, well could believe that its termination found everybody prostrated. Perhaps the fact that it is coincidental with the worst of wars has something to do with the disastrous connotations of what euphoniously is called "modern music."

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold says that "powerful private groups hampered the first ten months of the national defense effort." Included among the offend-Capital, having in mind the neces of a problem. There are no good emphasis, he lists "labor monopolies." ously guarded of military secrets.

Of Stars, Men **And Atoms**

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

acid conscious—with a vengeance.

During the past eight months the American public has become nicotinic

This is the vitamin, essential to life itself, which prevents pellagra. It is one of the ingredients now being added to bread. Inadequacy of it in the diet of the people as a whole is credited with causing a general lack of well being which cannot actually be diagnosed as pellagra and which is manifested in a constant frritability. Last spring one of the foremost specialists in the field characterized it as an "anti-divorce vitamin."

The result, according to an announcement just made by the Department of Agriculture, is that this year about 20 times the 1940 production will be required-200,000 pounds for flour enrichment and 20,000 pounds for treatment of actual pellagra in the South.

Nicotinic acid originally was derived from nicotine. It is not nicotine, however, and constitutes only a minute fraction of the alkaloid in tobacco. It is absolutely non-poisonous. There has been much misunderstanding on this point and last spring sermons actually were being preached denouncing the Government for its attempts to put a "deadly poison" in bread. The National Research Council was obliged to issue a special statement clarifying the matter. It was all made synthetically out of coal tar products, much more cheaply than it

could be extracted from tobacco. This condition, the Department of Agriculture announces, soon may be reversed and a possible market found for from 17,000,000 to 20,000.000 pounds of

In Western Kentucky and Tennessee are thousands of acres suitable for growing only very heavy grades of tobacco for which 75 per cent of the market was in Europe. This outlet has been cut off. No suitable replacement crop has been found.

A few years ago the Department of Agriculture developed species of tobacco very high in nicotine content. The plant breeders actually were trying to produce varieties low in the alkaloid and more suitable for smoking.

Now 100 farmers have been set at work growing experimental acres of the new plants which apparently thrive on their soils. At the same time, chemists of the new regional laboratory of the department in Philadelphia have been set at work to find a cheap process of extracting the nicotine acid from the nicotine.

At present this is the most expensive source. However, for the conversion of coal tar products into the vitamin, expensive chemicals are required. These are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. Some of them enter into other branches of national defense work. There is a decided possibility that the Nation may fall back largely on tobacco for the essential vitamin.

The chemists at Philadelphia believe they are on the track of methods which will enable them to get the life-essential acid-acid in chemical structure, but without any corrosive power-from tobacco just as cheaply as from coal tars. * * * *

A new means of separating isotopes of elements has just been patented here by two Government scientists and the patent assigned to the Secretary of Agri-

The primary purpose, it is stated by Drs. A. Keith Brewer and Arthur Bramley, is to obtain an abundant supply of forms of potassium and the rare element rubidium which are radioactive and can be used as substitutes for

Another purpose set forth in the patent application is to provide targets and projectiles for nuclear disintegration. This may have a bearing on the separation from uranium of the rare form, U235, which is believed to constitute the greatest source of power known to man if it ever can be obtained in considerable quantities.

Nearly all the 92 elements are known to possess isotopes, forms differing slightly in weight but with exactly the same chemical reactions so there is no possibility of separating them by any chemical process.

In the past, say Brewer and Bramley, there have been two known methods of "thermal diffusion" for separating such isotopes. One is simply to place the element, in the form of a gas, in a glass tube one end of which is heated and the other cooled. The molecules of the gas containing lighter atoms of the elements rise to the top and the heavy ones sink to the bottom, where they can be drawn off with special devices. The other is to run a heated wire through a tube containing the gas. The walls are kept cool. The lighter molecules will tend to concentrate by the wire, the heavier ones by the wall. The first will rise along the wire to a resevoir at the top of the tube and the others will fall along the walls to a resevoir at the bottom.

The new device is based on the principle that when a gas is set in motion within a tube the lighter molecules wi! move faster than the heavier ones.

The apparatus consists of two concentric glass tubes, one inside the other. The inner one is heated, the outer cooled. This brings about an initial separation of the isotopes by heat diffusion. But, it is pointed out, the light molecules once they are heated move away from the hot surface faster than do the heavy ones. By applying this principle Brewer and Bramley have worked out a device by which the lighter sotopes can be gathered in the top and

the heavier ones in the bottom. A more efficient method of separating the natural isotopes, the two scientists stress, is a vital need of medicine, agriculture and chemistry. The new apparatus, they believe, can bring about a much better separation than any of the old methods.

Beyond saying that the device may provide targets for nuclear disintegration" there is no reference to the atomic power question. While it is known that work is underway on uranium separation in various Government and university laboratories, any progress which may

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"P STREET.

"Dear Sir: "A few days ago my little granddaughter and I were out for fresh air and sunshine in old Georgetown and we saw a squirrel scamper across the street with something in his mouth which we

thought was a leaf. "He ran away up to the top of the tree and began to twist and twirl the leaf and his very actions implied something very unusual and delightful.

"For some time he nibbled and almost danced with glee. Then, evidently, he wanted to carry the delicacy home, and as we had seen many a little squirrel do, he swung himself forward to another tree, and much to our disappointment, he lost the tidbit.

"Down at our feet fell the bit of paper which had wrapped a sweetened date. "The child said, 'Oh, poor little fellow. He worked so hard to get up in the tree,

then lost his lunch.' "I have read your articles on birds and squirrels and thought this incident

unusual "Very truly yours, C. L. C."

* * * * This is a slight incident, indeed, from the standpoint of world politics. But from the individual viewpoint, it

is very good. The ability to notice such small matters adds considerably to the poetry and beauty of life.

Now that death and slaughter are so much a part of the international scene, it becomes more important than ever for the individual to keep track of such small incidents, so that the personal horizon may be kept sane, for only by keeping on as level a keel as possible may the citizen be able to meet the war emergencies.

* * * * The saying of the child, as quoted above, reminds us of another small girl, many years ago.

She was at the Zoo, and had thrown a peanut to one of the bears. The peanut rolled short of the bars.

The bear, trying as hard as he could was not able to reach the delicacy. "Oh, poor thing," said the child. Maybe when they bring his lunch, he

can reach it with a spoon." * * * * The world is an interesting and bright place still for persons interested in music

books and nature. These three we have singled out, be-

cause they include so much. There are many more. Every one can add a few. The point

is that the single-tracked mind, while no doubt achieving results, deprives a person of so much. Some people are purely politically

minded, for instance, They are interested in nothing else

At the extreme end, we have some very horrible examples. But it is not usually realized, one may

feel, that there are many more cases of | your country, too.

the political mind which, while not consigning millions of their fellow men to

suffering and want and death, nevertheless deprive their owners of much happiness. The second point, we think, is simply that it is not until one tries that he can

be sure he is not interested in squirrel observation, let us say. Many eminent and very busy men have found animals a great mind re-

lease, as well as mind rest. The pure political mind, just as the pure scientific mind, may not realize the personal good to be derived from watching animals, birds, unusual scenes, e.c. * * * *

The third point, we feel, is that it is necessary to drop the superior point of view, if you want to get the most, or anything at all, as a matter of fact, from the small observations of the everyday.

One of America's greatest banes, it is being realized, is the attitude of mind visibly demonstrated in what is known as the "stuffed shirt." Basically, this is difficult to define, but it means, one may feel, the executive with a swelled head. Not every "key man" has a swelled head, of course, but the tendency is in that direction.

America has put such stress upon money that it is natural, perhaps, for the man who makes more money than most to think he is pretty good, and from there the descent into the hell of too much self-sufficiency is rapid.

He makes more money, he realizes, therefore he must be smarter, and naturally must know more. And therefore—and this is the big one—nobody else can tell him anything.

To admit that some one else can tell him something is to admit not only that a man making less money knows something, but, more, that he, himself, the big fellow, doesn't know it all.

Knowing it all, of course, is exactly what he thinks of himself.

Never will he admit that he doesn't. And, in not admitting it, he deprives himself of the help others can give, and at the same time hurts and harms others, and even his country.

This attitude of mind has given many sad examples over the years, in all countries. We won't go into that. What's the use? But if persons of undousted abilities

would stop to watch squirrels, now and then, and pay some attention to the birds, they might be willing to listen. now and then, to other human beings made in their own design.

At any rate, watching nature has been a favorite recreation of many mighty men and women. Just ordinary folks can get a great

deal of interest, recreation and help out of it. Other things breathe and live. too; find out about them, and calm down. You will help yourself: at the same time you may help them, and

Letters to the Editor

Readers Discuss Problems Of Daylight Saving.

To the Editor of The Star: From your editorial on "Daylight Saving," January 7, I quote: "That extra hour of daylight would provide factory and office workers with more time for recreation out of doors, thus promoting health and efficiency."

I challenge that statement. In the first place, no law, no turning forward of the hands of the clock can create even an extra second of daylight. Factory and office workers have little money for golf, etc., and the early morning hours are just as good for getting outdoors as the hot afternoon ones. More and more offices are being air conditioned, so offices are more comfortable than homes or the great outdoors. Nor do factory and office workers have country estates where they can go to spend those long afternoons No. the vast majority of city workers go home, turn on the electric fan, turn up the electric ice box to get more ice cubes for more cool drinks. While they wait for it to cool off so they can go to sleep they have plenty of time to brood about taxes, the high cost of living and question the wisdom of leaders who think daylight can be saved. Then in the cool morning hours when one or two more hours sleep actually would "promote health and efficiency," they must arise and go to work. You have no idea how many people get up at 5 or 6

As to saving fuel, more fuel is re quired to heat any building in the early morning hours than in the early evening hours. As to saving electricity, if there is need for conserving it, let us do so; but let us do so directly and definitely. Let us not depend on the hope that because we have to get up earlier, we will go to bed earlier, turning out the electric light with one hand and turning on the electric fan with the other.

MRS. COMMON SENSE.

To the Editor of The Star: I was surprised to see an editorial in The Star in favor of daylight saving the year 'round. In the summer, there may be some saving, but just how any one can arrive at a saving of electricity, which I believe is the principle aim of daylight saving, by causing thousands of Government workers to use two hours of electricity every morning instead of one. I do not understand.

I am employed in the Department of Agriculture. I formerly went to office at 9 o'clock, and was able to get up at daylight, except on very cloudy mornings in winter. Some months ago our opening hour was changed to 8:15. which necessitates my rising at this time of year an hour before daylight-I am on the car and on my way to office when the sun rises. Now, if we had daylight saving, we in the Department of Agriculture would burn electricity two hours every morning instead of one. There are hundreds of Government workers in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and elsewhere who go to work even earlier in the morning than we do. Another thing to be considered is that it is much colder in the morning before sunrise, and fewer cars are running at

Daylight saving in the winter would work a hardship on a large number of do my share, along with the rest, if I

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

am convinced that it is for the common good; but I cannot see where daylight saving the year 'round is necessary or an advantage to any one

ANNA M. PRIESTLEY.

Suggests Another Name For Park near White House. To the Editor of The Star:

Happening to find myself on Sunday morning in the vast outdoor arena that stretches in a majestic square south of the White House to the Mall and the Washington Monument, unconsciously the words "Red Square" formed themselves on my lips.

Evidently, it was the heroic proportions of this area, inclosed within the noble bastions of Government and patriotic buildings, that suggested its massive prototype in Moscow to my mind.

But as the season's first snowfail still powdered the already greening spaces of the terrain, the term "White Square" suggested itself to me as a more distinctive and apt designation. One feels the need of some such appellation in referring to this, the heart of the Nation, and the writer modestly offers the above as being worthy of consideration.

Wants Things Done at Once, Not Postponed 'Til Tomorrow. To the Editor of The Star:

For years we, the Americans north of the Rio Grande, have been given to understand that we are different in one respect from our good neighbors of the southern part in that we do not leave for tomorrow anything we can do today. How perfectly wonderful, if true! But

the fact of the matter is that we have more of that "tomorrow" habit than our friends to the south, and if we admitted this fault to ourselves we could avoid the resultant tragedies due chiefly to the failure to do the right thing at the opportune time.

Why not turn over a new leaf this year and begin to do things today, and get down to the real business of making up for lost time? We as Americans can do it, but we have to cut out procrastination R. C. GORDON.

Asks What Lloyd's Knew About Hawaii's Danger. To the Editor of The Star:

Months ago you published without comment a small news item to the effect that Lloyd's of London was refusing insurance on all properties in the Hawaiian I waited for editorial comment on this

obviously significant development but

none followed. Lloyd's of London had always boasted that they would insure anything (except life). It occurred to me that if Lloyd's of London felt dubious about the safety of

away from. Can you tell us what it was that Lloyd's of London knew so long ago which the rest of us did not know and which enabled them to figure Hawaii a

hot spot? It would be interesting and

Hawaii, it would be a good place to stay

LAURA K. POLLOCK. -HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. I am of the opinion that President Roosevelt has flown in an airplane during the time he has been in office. Am I right?-J. R.

A. President Roosevelt has not flown in an airplane since his election as President of the United States.

Q. Is Gen. Pershing still a general of the United States Army?-M. J. M. A. Gen. John J. Pershing is still a general in the United States Army and draws full pay and allowance.

Q. Which countries in the world produce the most oil?-C. R. V. A. The United States and the Soviet Union are the two largest sources of oil in the world.

Q. Why does a person who has a cold

lose the sense of smell?-P. K. A. The reason is that the mucous membranes swell to such an extent that the volatile material is unable to reach the olfactory nerve endings.

Q. How does the giraffe manage to drink from a lake or stream?-H. B. A. The giraffe, tallest of mammals, is obliged to spread its forelegs apart to reach the water with its mouth. It is capable of going a long time without

HASKIN QUIZ BOOK-This

excellent little publication con-

taining 750 questions and answers on such subjects as history, biographies, sports, politics, familiar sayings, science, geography, abbreviations, Government numerous others is just what you need to sharpen your wits-an excellent brain tonic. See how many of the questions you can answer-you'll be surprised at how much you've forgotten. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. How long has Dr. Carrel's famous chicken heart been alive?-A. McQ. A. The fragment of heart was removed on January 17, 192, and is now in its 30th year of independent life.

Q. When did the United States Post Office Department begin to issue a guide list of post offices?-G. G. F.

A. The Post Office Department says that since 1789 it has published lists of United States post offices. However, it was not until about 1870 that the list was called the Official Postal Guide.

Q. Can you tell me how many people in this country own life insurance policies?-F. E. M. A. The total number of persons now

owning life insurance policies is 66,-Q. What percentage of deaths in the various wars in which this country has

been involved were due to disease?—L. A. Revolutionary War. 90 per cent; Mexican War, 84 per cent; Civil War, 62 per cent; Spanish-American War, 87 per

cent; first World War, 50 per cent. Q. I should like to know the meaning of the name "Copacabana."

A. It means literally "top cabin."

Q. Please give me a brief description of the Jenny Lind carriage.—H. H. A. The "Jenny Lind" is a buggy named in honor of Jenny Lind. It was "in fashion" in 1855. It is a one-seated, twopassenger buggy, with a carved wooden

Q. Who originated the winged chair?-

A. Hepplewhite is credited with designing this type of chair.

Q. Who is the author of the Koran?-K. L. G. A. The Koran is said to have been communicated to Mohammed by an angel, who is sometimes the Spirit, sometimes the Holy Spirit, later, Gabriel, It is written in Arabic and was compiled from the prophet's own lips over

the major portion of his life at Mecca

and Medina. Q. When was Palestine taken by the

British?-A. T. A. Palestine, the Holy Land, was conquered during the World War by British troops under Gen. (later Field Marshal) Viscount Allenby, Jerusalem being surrendered December 9, 1917. It remained under British military administration until July 1, 1920, when Sir Herbert L. Samuel was appointed high commissioner, and governed (since September 29, 1923) by Great Britain under a mandate granted by the League of Nations.

Street Scene in Winter Into the frozen street, Burdened and baffled By driftings of snow, Come the street-cleaning trucks With their crews of workers.

Now, in a city unmoving, Motion moves in To music of voices and shovels, To creaking of wheel. Now flashes of color And glintings of steel Make pictures, new painted, For any beholder.

How bright is the red Of a scarf against snow, Of sun gold on metal, Of silver hung breath. How graceful and flashing The shovel swept arc As snow clots are lifted To powdery death.

This is the picture, A street scene in winter, Hand painted by workers In color and motion And hung in the outdoor Municipal show room

Labor Issue Puts Knudsen **Under Fire**

C. I. O. Battle for **Production Control** Still Smoulders

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Control of production - taking away control from the men who have managed the auto industry so successfully and made mass pro-

duction famous throughout the world and putting it in the hands of those who have never managed before -is what the C. I. O. has demanded of the Government in the midst of a war emergency. This demand, aided and

abetted by an David Lawrence. intense bombardment by New Dealers and left wingers in Washington, was taken under advisement by the Roosevelt administration Though temporarily blocked, the issue is being kept alive by the New Dealers.

The first line of attack is against William Knudsen, co-chairman of the O. P. M., who while not a politician or a parlor strategist or a bureaucrat who coddles this or that group, has done a remarkable tob of getting industry started on planes, tanks and guns.

Now the head of the auto workers wants Mr. Knudsen's scalp. The reason is that Mr. Knudsen refused to bow to the C. I. O. demand and disrupt the auto industry to meet the labor union demands.

Special Blame for Knudsen.

President R. J. Thomas of the C. I. O. Auto Workers Union has told the press that the decision made by both Sidney Hillman and Mr. Knudsen to let a Government agency-the O. P. M.-determine plans for conversion of facilities was already a failure though it "may take two months or so before those in control of the situation realize it." This is a slap at both Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, but the C. I. O. leader, Mr. Thomas, singles out Mr. Knudsen for special blame thus:

"I'm not sure whether Knudsen is representing the people of the country or General Motors. Knudsen admittedly is a great production man. But he isn't necessarily the best. The Ford Motor Car Co. is the farthest advanced of any of the large manufacturers of the war program. There's no doubt in my mind that Charles Sorenson of the Ford company is a better production man than Knudsen."

This form of sniping, carried on for the most part heretofore under cover against Mr. Knudsen, has come out at last. Mr. Knudsen has never pretended to be a minister of economic supply, ranging into various other fields of defense activity, but he has done the specific job of production stimulus given him by the President. His personality has been inspiring and he has gotten results from industry, which is the main reason he was appointed.

What the C. I. O. wants is to discredit the O. P. M. so that in a new setup the C. I. O. actually will make management policies. This is what C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, denounced in a press conference on Wednesday as "socialization" of industry. Now it appears Mr. Knudsen is being attacked because he agreed with Mr. Wilson.

Attack Could Be Halted.

Few men have made as big a sacrifice as did Mr. Knudsen in coming here. He severed all connection with General Motors and gave up an income of hundreds of thousands Light Service of dollars a year in salary and bonus to serve his Government. But now his motives are being questioned. That's a favorite pastime in Washington and it's one reason why the national administration is in a turmoil. The President allows the left wingers to attack the businessmen. He could squelch that kind of pettisupport to Mr. Knudsen that the Sacrifice." latter deserves.

The C. I. O. wants the management of the auto indupstry to be of the Senior League will be inconducted by a debating society ducted into office. They are: June parative Religion Class Stanwood a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday. composed of equal representatives Mathes, president; Helen Miller, of labor and of industry and it vice president; Kathryn Horner, expects industry to spend its time secretary. Ray Leininger, treasurer; educating labor union politicians in the details and responsibilities of managing a big industry. After the war is over, such socialistic or communistic schemes can be debated and argued about, but to inject such Lehmann, newly chosen president, a plan now is to impede production and impar industrial morale. It is bad enough to see the administration placing in key positions the men who have shown themselves to be the enemies of business and industry for eight years or more. It is Mrs. Frederick Winkelman and worse to see the administration let- Mrs. Lula Davis, secretaries; Mrs. ting this issue of production control William Ruckert, treasurer, and arise without publicly denouncing Mrs. John Mathes, thankoffering it, especially when American soldiers and sailors are being defeated in the Pacific for lack of weapons to defend themselves. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

'There's Still Time' Topic of Dr. Marshall

"There's Still Time!" will be the topic at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The hoir will sing. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Dr. Marshall will speak at 8 p.m. on "God and the Details." holy hour at 4:30 p.m.

The chorus will sing. The young people will meet for tea at 5:30 p.m., following which the Lincoln Fellowship Forum, the Tuxis Group and the young people's department will meet. Dr. Marshall Presbyterian Church, Its Doctrine

and Theology." On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Marshall will conduct the service.

The Political Mill

Farley, Welcomed in Capital, Is Available For Such Duties as Head of War Labor Board

By GOULD LINCOLN. Typical of a growing feeling on

Capitol Hill that President Roosevelt should make use of outstanding men in this war effort, regardless of their politics, was the warm reception given James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, when he was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday in the Capitol by Senator Chandler of Kentucky.

Mr. Farley, who broke with the President over the third term issue in 1940 but who finally gave support to the Roosevelt campaign that year, has been mentioned for several posts in the defense setup, among them chairman of the new War Labor Board, which the President has yet to appoint. It was suggested in some quarters, too, that it might be well to appoint Mr. Farley to take over the office of civilian defense. The latter office apparently has now been taken out of the picture,



with the President's appointment of Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School to be executive officer of that organization-leaving Mayor LaGuardia of New York continuing as di-

Mr. Landis is a New Dealer. He held several offices under the Roosevelt administration, among them chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and membership in the Federal Trade Commission. He left here in 1937 to go back to the Harvard Law School, where he had been on the faculty before coming to Washington.

Seen As Pacifying Move.

The selection of Mr. Landis for this post was announced after there had been bitter criticism of the handling of civilian defense. It was charged that Mayor La Guardia had enough on his hands to run the biggest city in the country, without directing civilian defense nationally. The House only two days ago voted to place the funds for civilian defense in the hands of the War Department, so severe was this criticism. The bill has still to go to conference, for the Senate had passed a bill leaving the authority in the hands of Mayor La Guardia. The naming of Dean Landis as "executive officer" presumably a full time job. was expected to have some effect on the final action of Congress on this matter-and undoubtedly was intended to do so. Also to do away with criticism of the civilian defense setup which has spread through the country.

Whether the President intends to make use of the organizing and administrative abilities of Mr. Farley is still to be revealed officially. It has been reported that Miss Perkins. Secretary of Labor, had placed Mr. Farley's name alongside of that of Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, retired, as her two selections to head the new War Labor Board. Miss Perkins was one of the officials upon whom Mr. Farley called during his visit to the Capital yesterday.

Might Drop Chairmanship. Democratic Senators who welcomed Mr. Farley at the Capitol were outspoken in their demands that his services be used in the war effort. They pointed out that he had demonstrated his great ability as an organizer and administrator, and that he was one of the most hard working men who had been connected with the Roosevelt administration, with an acquaintance that covered the whole Nation. He still continues Democratic State chairman for New York. In some quarters it was said that if he is appointed to office now he may be asked to relinquish the State chairmanship-since it would not be compatible for him to have an office in the national war setup and run a political campaign in New York State this fall. Incidentally, some of the New Dealers would not be sorry to see him out of that particular job.

After talking with Mr. Farley, Senators said he was "available" and would gladly offer his services if they were requested. These same Democratic Senators were insistent that the President make use of all men of tried ability in the present emergency who would inspire confidence by the people, mentioning besides Mr. Farley former President Herbert Hoover, former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936.

Single Head Suggested. There has been considerable discussion as to the advisability

of appointing a single head for



ity to act. The New Dealers have a candidate for this office, should the President decide to re-organize the war setup in that way. He is Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. Mr. Douglas is a lawyer, was a college professor, as was Dean Landis, and at one time headed the Securities and Exchange Commission, too A "Committee to Win the War" has been organized to bring about the appointment of Justice Douglas to head the entire war effort. "A committee with but one purpose: to win the war by urging the mobilization of America's unlimited resources and man power under a single head," the letter sent out by the committee reads. It continues: There are several Americans who are qualified for this job; we suggest Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court." The letter is signed by Paul Marshall and Harry J. Magin-

While members of Congress have respect for Justice Douglas, some of them were outspoken yesterday in questioning his qualifications for such a job.

Grace Lutheran To Present Candle

Church Organizations To Install Officers Tomorrow Night

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in will be discussed before the class in pose," a message of conversion ness in a single phrase at his press Grace Lutheran Church on "A current problems at All Souls' Uni- based on the novel by A. S. M. conferences if he cared to give the Year Called 1942 and a Road Called tarian Church at 10 a.m. Sunday

> will be neld at 7 p.m., when officers At the same time before the Com-Emma Petersen, hospice secretary; Dick Hansen, Pocket Testament League, and Thelma Propst, edu-

cation secretary. The Women's Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. William will be in charge. The Fidelity Club will unite with the guild, becoming a working circle in the same. Officers are: Mrs. William Lehmann, president; Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. J. G. Werner, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Cambell. chairman.

Dr. William Hieronymus, director of religious education of the American Lutheran Church, will speak to church school teachers, workers and parents at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will present a color film, "The Browns Go to Church."

Conferences Scheduled

The Rev. Denis Mooney, O. F. M. of the Franciscan Monastery will give a day of recollection at the Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street N.W., at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. A second conference will be held at 2:30 p.m., followed by the

Wanted 1940 Chevrolet Will Pay High Price Mr. Dietz, WO. 8401 **4221 Connecticut**

History Professor To Address Class At All Souls' Church

Dr. Prang Will Discuss Other Programs Listed

"The Background of Hitlerism" A candle-light installation service of history, University of Maryland. p.m. Cobb will speak on "The Religious Foundations of Character."

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Luxury of Religion." At 5 p.m. will be a program of American music. At 5:30 p.m. a color film "Around the Seasons in Washington," will be shown by Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline. Mrs. Laurence C. Staples and Mrs. Friday. Edward M. Little will act as host-7 p.m. The young people will leave Service Men's Unit Expects esses at the fellowship tea from 6 to the church at 2:30 p.m. for a hike and will return for supper and meeting at 6 p.m. Senator Burton of Ohio will speak at 6:45 p.m. on "Impressions of a Senator." of Boys' Town" will be the feature

at the 7:30 p.m. motion picture hour. A dinner meeting of the 25-35 Club will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. At a meeting of the Ark, at the Rollingwood Field House Wednesday, W. A. Wheeler will show his pictures in color of "Our National Parks." A Russian film, "Chapeyev," will be the feature January 17. This evening the Argentine film, "Caminito de Gloria," will be

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.



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.

War Organization Hit

A Few Civilian Casualties Here Now May Save Thousands of Soldiers' Lives, Observer Says

to finished product.

in France.

casualty.

expectations.

Baruch co-ordinated with Gen.

Peyton C. March, the driving Army

Chief of Staff, who never hesitated

to use the ax. As the records show it

was one-two-three-four-five of di-

rect delegation of authority from

President Wilson to Secretary of War

Newton D. Baker, to Baruch, to Gen.

Pershing and Maj. Gen. James G.

Harbord of the Service and Supply

A man who did not make good,

or whose vitality had been expended,

did not have to hunt for the way to

the door out. War's survival of the

fittest applied. The casualty of a

key man was just another war

By FREDERICK PALMER. | not only had an essential personal It is time to use not a little fine gift for the mighty executive task. emery paper or a nail file, but an but he was qualified for it in his ax. Some heads must fall in our career, which required all-round industrial war organization if we knowledge of production from mine are to have. not only the 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks this

amount of necessary collateral material. A few bloodless civilian casualties in Washington may save battalions of our soldiers from

year, but also

the tremendous

death and Frederick Palmer. wounds later on in the front line. For a war within a war, in confusion of cross purposes, overlapping and waste effort for want of authoritive central direction, still continues under the O. P. M.

The wish, the prayer, in the name of those who do the fighting, was industrial statesman. Only the live that we should not repeat the mis- young aircraft industry has come up takes of World War I. We have re- to expectations. It has surpassed peated many of them in our industrial war organization and made a number of new ones.

Then and Now.

never have to make: In April, 1917, we started abso- fessional soldier expert, should know lutely from scratch. Let us say we started from scratch for this war in belly must have arms and transport September. 1940, two months after or it goes to sacrifice? the fall of France, when actually we In example of this prevision a prohad begun preparing before this war curement officer went into a thor-

to August, 1918, and 16 months from expert machinists. He said to the September, 1940, to January, 1942. head of the plant: By August, 1918, we had more than 1,000,000 men in France and were 100 per cent capacity in peace. In sending them over at the rate of war we shall make it 75 as what we 300,000 a month.

In France we had built the enormous Service of Supply plant with your material in war." its piers, yards and depots. Enormous amounts of material were going

sending less material in tonnage to cover" the plant I have mentioned? the aid of Russia and our allies today than we did in August, 1918, was determined to start from absowhen the expeditions to Murmansk lute scratch. We were told that and Siberia were on the way. I say this was a young man's war. All my judgment because we get only vague production figures as a whole from the O. P. M. The civilian O. delegation of authority able indus-P. M. is our real center of military trialists and experts are working Administrative Methods Compared. hampered by men who ought to be

Next, personnel and administra- shown the door. tive methods than and now. In the I to study problems of supply.

the strain his successor was gallant men in the vigorous prime of life Daniel Willard, whose experience as who are far abler industrial statesa railroad president had brought men and executives than Beaverhim into close contact with all brook. Give one the authority. branches of industrial production. And how is the Army succeeding The foundations were well laid.

Bernard Baruch was the third meeting its huge problem? That chief, and with full power. Baruch waits on another article.

No. 2.

First Congregational Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are: Themes Announced Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-At 11 a.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak

At the First Congregational Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "The Unreasonableness N.W.-Adjt. Maurice Smith will of Christianity." Music will be speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. His 'Background of Hitlerism'; furnished by the A Cappella Choir. A book sermon will feature the service at 8 p.m. The pastor will preach on "One Increasing Pur-

Hutchinson. The choir will sing. The Scrooby Club will meet at by Dr. Gordon W. Prang, professor 6 p.m. and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 The Fortnightly Club will have

The Women's Society meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Young Women's Club dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday. At the dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday the nominations meeting for church officers will be held.

A church social for the family will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Visit by Mrs. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the Na-

tional Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock, according to Fraser S. Gardner, director.

Tonight's program includes a variety show, a colored motion picture of Western parks and ranches, group singing by enlisted men and refreshments. The club is operated by the Sal-

vation Army with funds supplied by United Service Organizations.

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MEDICINE

This Changing World

Proposal to Place U. S. Troops Under Orders Of British Commanders Draws Criticism

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Many quarters in Washington are surprised at preparations for sending an American Expeditionary Force to England. There is also some criticism in the same circles of placing these forces under British command.

In the last war, Gen. John J. Pershing put up a stiff fight to keep American troops under American command, and although Marshal Foch was supreme commander of all the Allied forces, the A. E. F. was directly under "Black Jack" Pershing.

The idea of sending an A. E. F. to England now is particularly puzzling because of reports, received before we were drawn into the war, that the British had more troops on their island than they knew what to do with.

Libya, it is probable that a siz-

able force of trained regulars re-

Furthermore, the number of

men who have completed their

training has increased substan-

tially in recent months. Thus it

is safe to assume that many of

the troops who were sent to

Egypt and other theaters of

operations were replaced by

Unless there were a strong

probability of an early attempt

to invade the continent of Eu-

reason for American forces, so

badly needed in the South Pa-

cific, to be sent to the British

That an American Expedi-

tionary Force would be sent to

England had been anticipated

for some time is evidenced by or-

ders given certain meat packers

in Chicago. They were instructed

to deliver substantial quantities

of meat and were advised by the

War Department that the type

to be sent should be that used

by American forces and not

rope, there would seem to be no

mains in England.

trained recruits.

Knudsen Not in Same Class. William S. Knudsen, who lacked authority from the start, is not in These reports mentioned some a class with Baruch as an all around 750,000 fully trained and equipped soldiers as well as 2,000,000 home guards. These men had to be kept drilling constantly and, according to English newspapers, And when Knudsen arrived in the there was a certain amount of United States as an emigrant youth dissatisfaction, especially among

in 1920 the procurement division of the Canadian contingents, over Now, for some then-and-now the Army was already at work to the army's forced inactivity. comparisons which I hoped I should avoid repeating the mistakes of Troops Needed in Pacific. World War I. Who, if not a pro-The Germans have made no attempt to invade the islands that an Army which lives on its and the soldiers were bored with mere routine. Although some trained men have been sent to Egypt in the last few months to fight the Nazis in

ough survey four years ago of a It was 16 months from April, 1917, plant which employed 500 delicately

"Your figures are on the basis of can surely depend on in our plans because you will not so readily get

Many of the present shortages, as across the Atlantic from our home inevitable result of the press of war plants to the aid of Britain and demands, were foreseen and how to France. We had helped relieve correct them. What became of this stricken Italy after her Caporetto valuable initial information? Why did it take the Advisory Defense It is my judgment that we are Commission four months to "dis-Evidently the Defense Commission

> wars are. Knudsen is past 60. For want of that one-two-three their hearts out without authority,

We hear talk that we need a Beastart from absolute scratch in 1917 verbrook. Hardly in the sense meant. Frank A. Scott was the first indus- A prophet who is without too much trial chief. He was head of a big honor in his own country may have machine tool plant, had served as a too much in another country. Snap soldier, was a military student and judgments should wait in closer ex had been abroad during World War amination how Beaverbrook is

handling the British supply problem. After Scott's health broke under The United States has a hundred

on "God Is Counting on You," and

at 8 pm. on "A Great Beginning,

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street

topics will be "Cleaning House" and

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street

S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will be

in charge of services at 11 a.m. and

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas

Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben

Jones will speak at 10 a.m. on "Vol-

unteers," and at 8 p.m. on "A

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E.

-At 11 a.m. Mrs. Maj. John Camp-

bell will speak on "Full Salvation."

At 8 p.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey will

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Match your wits with Radio's

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TONIGHT

WRC 7:30 PM

BROMO-SELTZER

'Good Night or Goodbye.'

Youth's Duty to God.

speak on "Courage."

in correcting former mistakes and

extends from Frederick, Md., to Solomons Island, Md.

The work of the union is largely of a missionary character. It renmemberships in the Methodist ders assistance to churches that Union will be carried on in all the are not self-supporting and encourages by financial grants the enlargement of smaller churches from tomorrow to January 18. The where rapid growth in population or comment on a girls' high school

under British command is not particularly palatable to American officers. Although Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who was intrusted with command of all Allied land, sea and air forces in the South Pacific, has Maj. Gen. George H. Brett as his No. 2 man, it is pointed out that the entire staff is English and Gen. Brett has only limited responsibility. In Iceland, too, where there is a sizable American force, the commander in chief is a British general. American troops have always

The idea of American troops

disliked being under commanders other than their own, and subordinate American officers have greater confidence in commanders they are used to working with than men who have wholly different ideas and train-American generals feel they

are at least equal to their British colleagues. With the exception of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, they have not been tried yet in modern battle, but some of them feel that troops would do better under the command of a general who had not fought a battle than under a distinguished officer who had been relieved of his command.

"Luck" Element Vital.

Gen. Wavell has done fair work and there is no doubt that he had luck against him when the Nazi-Fascist forces in Libya pushed his army back last year. The "luck" element is important as far as troops are concerned. Men would rather serve under a mediocre but lucky general than one of greater distinction who possessed less luck.

Many of our commanding officers have not had the oppor-



tunity of proving their mettle in the methods of World War II, but few officers could have done as well as Gen. MacArthur with his limited men and materials. The Army, which is closely following the heroic efforts of that handful of soldiers under Gen. MacArthur, has implicit confidence in its leaders. If other high ranking officers can do as well as Gen. MacArthur they need no foreign command-

American Army officers like the British and are delighted to fight side by side with them, but they are skeptical about dispositions to place most of the men we are prepared to send into battle under the supreme command of non-American officers.

Methodist Union Plans Membership Campaign

A campaign for renewals and new Methodist churches in both the territory covered in this campaign makes such action advisable.

members in the union, made up of be received.

both laymen and ministers. The goal for this year has been set at

A victory dinner will be held at Hamline Church on January 30 At the present there are 3.066 when reports on the campaign will



There Is No Place Like Home

-but you must make it a home full of the comforts and conveniences of living if you want it to take its full place in the family life.

The Recreation Room is the home's social center—and let us suggest how easily one can be provided in your home through The Eberly Plan.

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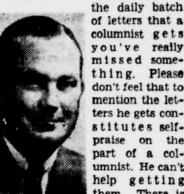
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Before You Invest-Investigate

McLemore-Finds You Can't

Please Everybody

By HENRY McLEMORE. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-I think the thing I like best about writing a daily column is that it puts me in position to read a columnist's mail. If you have never had access to



of letters that a columnist gets vou've really missed something. Please don't feel that to mention the letters he gets constitutes selfpraise on the part of a columnist. He can't help getting

Henry McLemore. no subject on earth, as far as I can figure, that won't prompt a letter either of praise

or condemnation. Write a column saying mice are nice and the mail starts coming in. The mice fanciers write to say that they wouldn't miss your column for anything, that you are a wise and knowing man and that if you are ever in their section of the country they would like to have you address their little club, which, of course, won't be able to pay you anything because funds are low.

The anti-micers do everything but inclose poisoned cheese in their letters and always express wonderment that any such fool could make a living out of writing such biased junk. Never again will they take the time and trouble, or allow any of their family to take the time and trouble, to read the column, etc., etc.

In my seven and a half months of turning out this-well, this junk to some and this deathless prose to others-I have touched on as many subjects as there are days in seven and one-half months. I have commented on birds and morale, Christmas trees and Ickes, dieting and Senator Tobey, cocker spaniel puppies and Adolf Hitler, and I can assure you that not one of these subjects found my readers unified.

Shame on me for making gentle fun of Honest Harold, prominent Washington New and Egg Dealer! Hurrah for me for doing same. Fie on me for hinting that I do

not consider Charles Augustus Lindbergh quite as complete a patriot as Patrick Henry. Three cheers for me for plucking a tail feather or two from the

Lone Eagle. I am a patriot.

I am a slacker. The picture of me that runs in the local paper shows that I have a kindly face.

The picture that runs in the local paper proves conclusively that I have a mean and snarling face and undoubtedly had a hand in the Black Tom explosion, the last Mississippi flood and was the front man

in the Charley Ross kidnaping job. My column proves that I am a natural thinker and that the country needs more men of my type in these trying times. My column proves that I am still a no-good, jack-leg sports writer who never had a thought more than one-sixteenth of an inch deep and that I haven't East and West Washington districts and the construction of new ones the mind or ability to report clearly

> volley ball game. I am a courtly Southern gentleman, who respects womanhood.

I am a woman-hater, who spends his spare time riding the subways. buses and trolley cars so that women can't have a seat.

I am a conceited jerk who writes

too much about himself (who cares about how you cook, ski, skate, feel in a tank, plane or torpedo boat?"). I am a man who writes too little about his personal experiences. ("Let's have more about yourself. In these times, crazy, silly experi-

ences of some one else help to take our minds off our troubles.") There are more nice letters than there are bad ones, but even if there weren't, I'd still enjoy reading a columnist's mail. There never was a man who didn't like to open letters, except when they have that little

There goes that postman's whistle. Wait, just a minute. I'll get the letters and see what some of you have to say to me.

isinglass front.

Okay, I'm back and here's one pulled out at random. It starts: Dear Mr. McLemore: Your last story in our paper was . . ."

Readers, I pulled the wrong one. Let's forget it! (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

National Baptist Theme: 'Jesus Shall Reign'

For the morning service at National Baptist Memorial Church Dr. Gove G. Johnson will preach on

'Jesus Shall Reign." The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will continue a series of sermons, "Beginning Anew With Christ," at the evening service. His topic will be "Begin Anew-In Spite of the Devil." The Misses Madelyn Allen and Mary James will assist in the service. Miss Marjorie Flanagan will answer the question, "Why

I Began Anew With Christ." At 2 p.m. Tuesday the Prayer League will meet with Mrs. G. G. Johnson as the speaker. An important joint meeting of

the Boards of Deacons and Deaconesses is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday. A business and social meeting of the Egbert Class will be held Tues-

D. C. Bradley, with Miss Pearl Ferguson's group as hostesses.

There will be a White Cross meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday The Church Board of Christian

day evening at the home of Mrs.

Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday

will be in charge of the young people.

Many Churches Plan Appeals Tomorrow For Red Cross

Hebrew Congregations Reminded of Drive Today by Rabbis

Special services to mark Red Cross War Fund Sunday will be held tomorrow in District churches, with elergymen and leaders of all creeds day at 8 p.m. at the home of T. and denominations uniting in an appeal for support of the District drive to raise its quota of \$750,000 for the aid of America's armed forces and civilian war victims.

At the Catholic churches priests ary 20 at 6:30 p.m. will read letters from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, calling for Catholic support of the drive. The Hebrew congregations today were reminded of the drive by rabbis of the city under the general leaderof the Washington Hebrew Congre-

One of the largest and most im- topic will be "Early Versions." pressive services will be the evensong service at Washington Cathe-District Red Cross representatives, will give the in the uniforms of the nine volun- third address on teer services, will march in the pro- "The Orderly cessional. Canon Chancellor Theo- Life" dore O. Wedil will conduct the serv- | Comparative Re-

Most of the Protestant churches All Souls' Church have scheduled Red Cross sermons tomorrow at 10 and made plans for special collec- a.m. His theme tions tomorrow. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett has appealed to leaders and congregations tions of Char-

Dr. Holloway Guest Preacher at Calvary

of the colored churches.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., will be the guest preacher at the Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The minister, Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, will conduct the service. The junior choir will sing.

Dr. Robinson will continue his sermon series at 8 p.m. on "God's Trumpeters." Preceding the servthe organ and following the service held. Visitors are welcome The young people's service is at

Dr. Robinson will speak Thursday at 8 p.m.

Herman Carl will entertain Circles IV and III of the Woman's Society on Wednesday at luncheon, in their

Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, will inaugurate p.m. A business meeting will be a series of Sunday morning discussions in the young adult department at 9:45 a.m. Sunday on "Christianity in a Modern World."

Albright Church Adds Two Special Services

Albright Memorial Evangelical Church has inaugurated two warly hour service at 8:05 p.m. Sundays service at the Central Union Misover Station WINX. The service sion on Wednesday evening. With light refreshments.

At 4:30 p.m. the Flo With the State of the Stat itself begins at 7:45 p.m. The second is "The Hour of the Open Heart" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

On Sunday morning Dr. Alfred Weaver of York, Pa., will be guest preacher. At night the Rev. George . Schnabel will preach on "Poise in the Midst of Panic." The Wednesday night message will be "Mile Posts Along the Way of Love."

Following the Wednesday night prvice the Committee on Membership and Evangelism will meet. Because of the number of men engaged in civilian defense training courses the Brotherhood will not Baptist meet Tuesday night but will join in the Wednesday night service.

Chevy Chase Baptist

"The Eternal Road" will be the sermon by the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, at 11 a.m. A story sermon is given to the junior congregation. The young people's tea will be held at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday evening the men's club will meet at the home of the president, Charles D. Demarest. Dr. S. Arthur De Van, director of the Commission of Chaplains, will The Golden Circle for young mar-

ried couples will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson. 8 p.m., brief message by the pastor Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "How Jesus Grew." Prof. Paul on "A Program for Young Married D. Guernsey will speak on "Tuber-Couples.

charge of the devotional service Germ." Thursday evening, with Charles S. Muir leading on the subject, "Cour- at 7:30 p.m. on "Discovering Jesus." age for Today."

Grace Episcopal

The Epiphany season will be marked Sunday evening by a "Service of Lights" arranged by the rector. baptism. the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde. The church will be lighted entirely by candles, and a lighted candle will be carried by each member of the choir. During the service, all lights information this question, "How is will be furnished on Sunday by the service of morning prayer, when will be extinguished except the one candle over the altar from which the others will be relighted symbolfzing the spread of the Gospel from Christ, its source, who termed Him- of St. Paul" will be presented in a self "The Light of the World." The series of all dialogue sound films. p.m., "A Disowned Wife." preacher will be Chaplain Harry Lee "On the Road to Damascus" will be Virden, United States Army.

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Fear May Be Conquered by Faith" and at 8 p.m. on The Law of Continuity." The adult and high school Christian Endeavor groups meet at 7 p.m.

The Fultz-Crescent Class will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening. The Harford Circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Helen and Dorothy Stetson. The meeting of the Booster Bible Class will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jessie

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, will preach at Friendship Baptist Church will ren-11 a.m. tomorrow. The Chancel der a program. Choir will sing.

Chandrasekhar, prominent youth leader in India who is now studying in the Columbia University, will be second week. At 8 p.m. Dr. J. H. the guest of the Fireside Group at Randolph will preach and the Re-7:30 p.m. and of the Young Adults vival Chorus will sing. In the morn-

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

Dr. Ida Scudder, president of the Medical College for Women, Vellare India, will be the guest speaker at the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Miss Addie Craig will lead the devotional service. The class will sponsor a course in first aid training with Miss Eileen Hawkins and Mirs Rosalie Allen as instructors.

The Men's Bible Class of Congress Heights Methodist Church will hold a business meeting Wednes-

Frank Allen for election of officers. President James T. Ellett of the Mooney Beraca Class of Fifth Baptist Church announces the annual class banquet at the church Janu-

The Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Edwin Dice.

Charles C. Haig will open a series of lectures on the "English Bible" ship of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld at the session of the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

Stanwood Cobb, founder of the dral at 4 p.m. tomorrow, when 18 Progressive Educational Association,

> at the ligion Class of will be "The Religious Foundaacter."

The Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Meth-

odist Church will Mr. Etchison have as guest teacher tomorrow Attorney I. H. Linton. morning

President B. D. Davison will preside The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Miss Frances Churchill. A business meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. H.

George E. Harris, executive secretary, Organized Bible Class Associice, at 7:30, Louis Potter will be at ation, will be the guest teacher tomorrow at the joint session of the the usual Fellowship Period will be Men's and Louise Shelton Bible

A. Jowers, president, will preside.

The Shaver Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be in charge of the service at the North-Mrs. S. D. Shankland and Mrs. east Mission on Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The Florence M. Brown Class of Calvary Baptist Church will conduct the service at the Receiving Home for Children tomorrow at 3 held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday Wallace Medorial Church

Representative John J. Sparkman at 11 a.m. on Be Sure." ing. The class will conduct the lowship among the young people,

which was awarded the team which The members of the team were R. Allen.

Spencer Palmer, Dr. Nelson M Blake and Crawford J. Smith. Dr. Blake will teach the lesson and Hugh Insley and John Wanger will assist in the devetional program.

The Fidelis Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will observe "Fidelis night" at the church tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. A meeting will be held Monday evering.

H. L. Garrett will teach the Box Bible Class of 'mory Methodist Church tomorrov morning.

Mrs. Eva Hess will teach the L F. O. Class of Breskland Methodist Church tomorrov morning. Mrs. Amy Leonard, class president, will be in charge.

Miss Mabel Nel on Thurston will teach her Bible hass at the Covenant-First Presby erian Church tomorrow morning, sing as her subject "The Infanc and Boyhood of Jesus." Miss The ston conducts a training class for achers using the international Su: Qay school lessons, at the Central . M. C. A. every Monday at 7:30 .m.

The Luther lice Class of the business and a per on January

concert to be g. 1 under the auspices of the As ciation by Eivin of his race in Germany. lo, Norway, at Church on Jan-Bjornstad of **Emory Methodis** uary 20 at 8 p.

'Rock That Higher' Topic of DraBuschmeyer

Fred Sherman The Rev. preach on "The Buschmeyer w her" tomorrow at Book That Is H nt Pleasant Con-Classes of Trinity Methodist Church. 11 a.m. at the M gregational Chu At 5:30 p.m. rum will meet.

20-40 Club will tet for supper and worship her and son ban-erhood of Service The annual f quet of the Bro erhood of Service will be held Tu day at 6:15 p.m. Dr. William S. M. nn of the National Zoological Park will be the guest speaker and sho

the women meet

at 10 a.m. to set for the Red Cross.

On Wednesda

At 4:30 p.m. the Flo White Circle with a Bible tomorrow morning, the Women's Missionary Society United States service. will hold their first of three mission

Ninth Street Christian Rev.Ze Barney Phillips **Church Will Launch Education Program**

George Owen of Richmond Will Be Leader of **Adult Classes**

The Ninth Street Christian Church will launch a program on united Christian education tomorrow. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts is the min-United Christian Missionary Socity, will lead classes for adults. Miss Mildred Welshimer of Can-

ton, Ohio, a young people's specialist, will be in charge of the youth workers. Miss Dorothy Fay Poster of Cincinnati will lead the children's workers of the Sunday The campaign opens tomorrow

morning with "mobilization day" in the Sunday school. Mr. Owen will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. A held at 3:30 p.m.. The five Christian Endeavor societies will meet 4 p.m. at 6:20 p.m. A dedication service will be conducted by the pastor. Miss Welshimer will be the speaker Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 7:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday there will be class sessions.

Refugee to Give Sermon At Augustana Lutheran

The Rev. H. Karl Ladwig, Lutheran pastor of the Augustana Synod in First Baptist arch will hold a Brooklyn, who is a Jewish refugee ?! meeting at sup- from Germany, will be the guest preacher at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow morning, when he Howard M. St. house, vice presi- will preach on "The Kindred of dent, Organized, lible Class Asso- Jesus." The Fireside Hour begins ciation, will pre ie at the sacred with a lunch at 5:30 p.m. Later he will relate his experiences and those

The Luther League will hold a business and social meeting Thurs-

At 6 p.m. Friday the congregation will hold its annual fellowship dinner, followed at 7:30 by the annual business meeting of the church. The dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid, and the Rev. Henry J. Hokenson, Eastern regional director of Home Missions in the Augustana Synod, will participate in the brief dinner program. Dr. Hjelm, pastor of the church, will preside.

The Woman's Missionary Society At 6:30 p.m. the will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Miss Mary Swanson.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will speak It." on "Christian Loyalty" tomorrow The Young People's Society, the The Infant whom tender hands laid morning. The choir will sing at Fellowship Group and Christian in the manger's straw was just such 8 p.m. There will be special service in recognition of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Lowell Mason. His music will be used and Dr. Sex-He will smith will continue his messages of Alabama will speak to the Broth- preach again at 8 p.m. Following from "The Great Hymns of the erhood Bible Class of Hamline the evening service there will be Church" using Rev. Ray Palmer's Methodist Church tomorrow morn- an informal get-together for fel- Hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee Mason.

The Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at the home of Miss Har- and Youth Fellowship will meet at The Official Board will meet

To Deliver Sermon at **Cathedral Service** Evensong to Be Given

Over to Special Red Cross Program

The Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips will preach his first sermon we oldsters are fond of hurling critisince taking up residence as dean ister. George Earle Owen of Rich- of Washington Cathedral at the 11 lately had, or was about to have, a mond, Va., Chesapeake area director o'clock service in the Cathedral of Christian education for the tomorrow. The choir of men and tistics of the United States, which hovs will sing.

The 4 o'clock evensong will be rate. given over to a special Red Cross service. The .Rev. Theodore C | ble Providence is preparing a new Wedel, canon chancellor, will preach. crop of human life, qualified and This service has been arranged by fit to dominate the different sort Bishop James E. Freeman. In a of world for which the nations are letter to all clergy in the diocese warring? Is our hope and help to Bishop Freeman announced the ob- be in the cradles of the race? servance for the Episcopal Church of the diocese.

Holy communion will be brated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. board of strategy meeting will be Throughout the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and

Lists Sermon Subjects

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "Candles and Stars." In the eve- | visited by the ning, in the service dedicated to the Boy Scouts, he will consider the Spirit, and bear fourth subject in his series on "Heroes of the Church," taking up the life of "John Huss: The Czech Champion for Christ."

W H McClenon will lead the discussion in the Brotherhood Class. and Mrs. Marian Tate will teach the Aokiya Class at 9:30 a.m. The Bliss Class will resume its sessions following the . Christmas holidays recess. The Junior High C. E. Society meets at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the Session at the home of Elder Roy Magruder is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Executive Board of the Woman's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the Red Cross will sew and make surgical dressings at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 7:45 p.m. on "How to Have a Good Time and Be the Better for

Pioneers meet at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. there will be a continuation of the annual the founder of music in public edu- School of Foreign Missions. The stresses the uniqueness of Jesus; cation and American church music. topic is "Sharing With Our Neigh- | Scripture emphasizes His likeness to bors.

Eldbrooke Methodist

"Priorities for Spiritual De the music of which was by Lowell fenses" is the theme of Dr. Walter M. Michael at 11 a.m. The choir senior high and young adult fellowthe Official Board. quiz hour of Radio Station WWDC. p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. P. day evening with the pastor in Thursday, 10 a.m., meeting of the of the burden-bearers of the world. Red Cross Unit.

A Lesson for the Week **Does Large Crop of Babies**

Portend Better Type Life?

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

When God wants to do something new and great for humanity, He It may be only a local coincidence, and fanciful imagining on my

part, but I have been greatly impressed by the abundant crop of new babies within the circle of my acquaintance. Twice I have been present in gatherings of modern young women—the very sort of educated and sophisticated young folk at whome of a public caravansery, and He was

cism—and every one of them had baby. Within the week I have read summary of the official vital stareport a great upsurge in the birth Does this mean that an inscruta-

Once, long ago, when God wanted to give the world a fresh start and a

new opportunity, He sent His message to a little town in Galilee where dwelt a young maiden who had

kept untarnished the fairest dreams of girlhood. Mary was ready for her mission. great For Gabriel told her that she, who knew not a man, was to be mysterious Holy a Son. His name given before birth, was to be

W. T. Ellis. Jesus, for He would save His people

from their sins. The modest maiden was overawed; yet her fine spiritual qualities made her docile. She was the Lord's handmaiden. With a quiet courage that was heroic, knowing full well the slanders and evil gossip that awaited her, she accepted songfully the destiny that was laid upon her. Before we dwell upon the Child Jesus, we should remember Mary, and all the dreaming, spirituallyminded mothers since. Motherhood is the link between human greatness and the Divine purpose.

By Way of a Babe. At two points mankind are equal-

in the cradle and in the grave There no artificial barriers run; all lines of distinction are non-existent. When God decided to reveal His greatest thought to the world, He chose a manger-crib, in the stable at 11 a.m. on "The Very Hairs of of an overcrowded khan. The art Your Head Are All Numbered" and of the ages has loved to portray the Bethlehem Babe with a halo about His head, and the tiny body irradiating glory. Not so was the reality red and wrinkled baby as uncounted millions of mothers in all the world have welcomed. Theology our ordinary humanity. All of man-kind met on a level at the Christ Child's crib. Every mother's babe is sanctified by Mary's infant Son.

It is symbolic that Jesus was born amidst the weary horses and donkeys-doubtless the only animals will sing. At 7 p.m., junior high, in the stable—and that He was crowded aside by the press of a The Vaughan Class of Calvary riet McGeary. The Bethella Shaw 7 pm. The Youth Fellowship will ship groups. At 8 p.m., "How Dark turbulent life and time that found Baptist Church will be presented Guild meets Wednesday night and be host to a number of men in the Is Your Night?" will be the subject. no room for Him in the Inn. To the Tuesday. 7:30 p.m., meeting of end of His life He was to know Wednesday, deprivation and hardship and lonerepresented the class on the Bible study classes on Wednesday at 1:30 Tuesday evening. Service Thurs- 7:30 p.m., high school meeting. liness, a sharer of the common lot He was born in the obscurest part

buried in a borrowed grave, after years of homeless wanderings. Is it any wonder that "the common people heard Him gladly," since He was so obviously one of themselves?

Childhood's Best Friend. This Bethlehem-born Boy never lost His sense of understanding of childhood, and His fellowship with little children. Even after He became a busy, famous Teacher, they felt free to cling to His robe and to hold His hand-sometimes to the scandal of convention-encrusted adults.

The whole world of childhood has been the recipient of this spirit of Jesus. He knew, and we are learning after Him, that the child is more than an undeveloped adult; that he is a personality, and a potent factor in all the affairs of the world. The child's qualities, said Jesus, are characteristic of the Kingdom of God. Blessed are they ciety is "Love Encircles in Circles." who live in the radiance of surrounding childhood. Jesus was born in one small town,

and grew to maturity in another; the big city crucified Him. Both Bethlehem and Nazareth today, and penitent Jerusalem, too, are crowded with lavish memorials of the Boy and Man whom they never understood or appreciated in His lifetime.

A Small-Town Boy. In the simplicity of small-town will be program leader. life, Jesus grew to maturity, and into favor with God and Hill-girt Nazareth was an ideal place for the Boy. He ranged its slopes-I once took a photograph of the town from a hillside cave where doubtless he once dallied and dreamed-He played its games, He did the conventional home chores and He watched the imperial procession of cosmopolitan life pass Nazareth's doors, on the way from Damascus to Jerusalem and the port cities. He learned Joseph's trade as carpenter; and when Joseph died

sponsibility for the family. derstand the "long, long thoughts" who early knew Himself to be on the highest mission of all?

Unlike most of us, Jesus did not lose the fine qualities of childhoodits simplicity, its faith, its friendliinto maturity. Most of us do. I of the community's boys and girls, adults. Those Rotarians were evi- dom Class. members of the herd. The Boy Jesus is forever the exgrowing to the greatest end.

The Sunday School Lesson for January 11 is, "The Infancy and Boyhood of Jesus."-Luke ii-25-35, 39, 40.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Harriet B. Mercer will instruct the Meditation ness, its expectations—as He grew Class; Wednesday, 8 p.m., members'

once got into hot water at a Florida Lillian F. Boatman will address the Rotary Club meeting by pointing Pragmatic Class. Friday, 8 p.m., out the conspicuously fine qualities Mrs. Hazel B. Burns and Harry D. and the commonplaceness of its lecture program at the Temple Wis-

Nevertheless, I still feel that most Mercer, as hostess of "The Goodmanhood does not fulfill the promise will Fellowship," will greet friends of youth. We have potentially great and strangers and next Saturda? boys without number; but some- at 8 p.m. will present readings from where along the years they lose the Jinarajadasa on "The Nature of "gleam" and become undistinguished Mysticism." This evening the New emplar of the life that kept on tary of the International New Thought Alliance, will lead.

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches group in the parish hall after the Methodist

Temple. Weaver Creed of Oklahoma will dolph. be the guest speaker tomorrow at both the morning and evening serv-

Brookland. At 11 a.m. the topic of the Rev. J. L. S. Holoman will preach on M. C. Stith will be "The Power of Orthodoxy." The Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m. The pastor's topic will be "Nevertheless" in the will be held evening. On Thursday at 8 p.m.

Weekly Bible Conference. West Washington.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Charles B. Austin on "How May We Know the Living God Better?" At culosis In the District of Columbia" The Board of Trustees will have and show the film "Good-by Mr.

> Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue preaches at 11 a.m. on "While Others Fought" and at 7:45 p.m. on

The pastor will speak Thursday

"Amendment of Life," followed by East Washington Heights. World War II affecting our missions and missionaries?" Beginning at 7:45 p.m. and continuing for five Sunday evenings, the "Life

the first picture. The quarterly business meeting

will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Bethany.

"Believing in God After a Fashion" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning and in the evening "The Longest Way Round." The young people will assist in the service.

Wisconsin Avenue. "The Lamb of God" will be the topic in the morning of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson and "How Shall We Meet God?" at 8 p.m. The young people will conduct the

Gospel service at 3 p.m. in the Home

For the Incurables. Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:20 a.m. on "Seek-Dr. Arthur H. Limouze, secretary ing the Lord Immediately." At 8 p.m. the Minor Melody Chorus of

Rehoboth (Colored). A union revival will continue its at 7:30 p.m.

The Red Cross Unit will meet

Monday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

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during the communion service. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. J. S. Miller and the Rev. J. H. Ran-

Second (Colored). The Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Praternity will observe its 27th anni ersary at 11 a.m. Dr.

serves." At . p.m. communion service and reception to new members In the evening revival services will begin and will continue until January 23. The Rev. J. R. R. McRay, pas or of the Cornerstone Baptist Church, Blizabeth City,

N. C., will be the guest minister. Pikrim (Colored).

Youths' I ay will be celebrated at 11 a.m. The junior choir will sing. At 3 p.m. the Pilgrim Baptist Church will assemble with the Rehoboth Biptist Church in a union communion service. The Pilg on and Mount Moriah Baptist Churches will assemble at

the Rehoboth Baptist Church at 8 p.m. in their union revival service. Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. W. C. Clemons of Kimball, W. Va., will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning and At 11 a.m. the Rev. Glenn B. night. He will conduct the revival be the guest preacher at the Church

> Frst (Colored). The past:r has for his subject at 11 a.m., "Mr Sacrifice," and at 7:30

Senior Chor.

Moun Bethel (Colored). Dr. T. I. Washington of New York City is conducting a revival which closes January 16. He will preach at 11 a.m. on "Man's Extremity Is 3od's Opportunity," and at 8 p.m. on "No Single Folks in Heaven." Baptizing Priday night.

Friendship (Colored). Dr. Ralpı Mark Gilbert of Savannah Ga., s conducting a revival. He will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.n. The Minor Melody Chorus wil sing in these services each night during the week.

Vermost Avenue (Colored).

Dr. C. T. Murray will preach on

'A Voice From Heaven" at 11 a.m.;

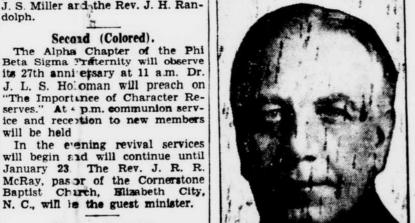
3:30 p.m., noly communion; 8 a.m.,

Dr. Murrer will preach on "Fishes

of Men." Dr. J. H. Brown of

Chicago, Il., will be guest speaker every night during the week. Mourt Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.n., sermon by Charles H. Fox. Spituals by the Hallelujah Choir. 8 p.m., a sacred musicale sponsored by the senior choir.

Jereau (Colored.)



BISHOP JAMES E. FREEMAN.

Epiphany Congregation To Hear Bishop Freeman

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will Faucett will answer with the latest service throughout the week. Music of the Epiphany tomorrow at the there will also be special music. There will be holy communion at

8 a.m. The Junior Bible Class and the Dr. W. W. Stewart Bible Class meets at 10 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis will speak to them on "The Importance and Meaning of Worship." At 8 p.m. there will be a service of evening prayer, with an address by Andrew B. Jones of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Christian

day at 8 p.m.

Park View. The Rev. William La Roche will preach at 11 a.m. on "Unload Your Care" and at 8 p.m. on "Scrapping the Ten Commandments." The Official Board will meet Fri-

Fifteenth Street.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

Leslie L. Bowers on "Getting God Back Again." Youth fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. At the evening service, recognition will be given of the great hymn writer, Lowell and beloved hymns will be sung. On Thursday will be "all church

Congregational

Cleveland Park. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will Albert J. Dubois, will preach at 11 preach at 11 a.m. on "A Host of a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Witnesses". The annual banquet and meeting of the church will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dean William Carl Ruediger, president of the congregation, will preside. The minister will speak concerning the plans for Lutheran

the coming year. Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "The Adequacy of Our Faith." Holy communiin will be celebrated. The vested choir will render selected music. The health series of lectures will continue at the Men's Brotherhood at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Edwin J. Watson, guest speaker, will discuss "Low Blood Pressure." This

Prayer services will be held Wednesday at noon and Thursday from 8 to 9 pm. People's (Colored).

meeting is open to both men and

A service of induction for the new officers of the church will be a feature of the morning. The Rev. A. F. Elms will speak on "Your Church as the Body of Christ." The young people's fellowship meets at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. there will be a vesper bration of the jubilee year. A pro- will be formed later. gram of music and a fellowship is being arranged.

the service Thursday night. Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "What Does It Mean to Trust God?" Holy communion will be celebrated.

Daughters of the King. There will be a visitation at the Church of the Good Shepherd next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Christ, Georgetown.

a.m., morning prayer and sermon by

At 8 a.m., holy communion; 11

the rector. Nativity and Resurrection. Holy communion will be celebrated at Nativity, at 7:30 a.m. and at Resurrection at 9 a.m., by the Rev. E. N. Thompson. War prayers are all services, including

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday

at 10:30 and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Ascensic Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m., service the 160th anniversary of the birth and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector. The Young Peo-Mason, and many of his well-known ple's Fellowship will assemble at and beloved hymns will be sung. St. Agnes.

and 11 a.m. The rector, the Rev.

Transfiguration. Services at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and preach.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services Sunday in the following institutions: The Bible classes in the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Mrs. F. G. Umhau

and Miss Letha Horn. The Sunday school classes in the Children's Sanitarium at Glenn Dale will be taught by Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Margaret Koehler, Miss Gertrude Seiple, Miss Martha Folk and Miss Frances Dysinger. Miss Frances Dysinger will speak at the Home for the Feeble-Minded

in Laurel, Md. Atonement. People interested in Red Cross instruction in canteen work should come to the parish hall on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 am. Receive the information first hand. The class will continue in first-aid instrucrally service, marking the final cele- tion as now constituted. Another

morning service, "Manifestations of The minister will have charge of God"; the sermon theme at vespers, What About Foreign Missions Now?" St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island

avenue N.W. by the Rev. S. Christian

Andersen. The topic will be "Suffer

the Little Children to Come Unto

Subject of the sermon at the

Georgetown. "The Lad Jesus" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold Institute, Shanghai, China. E. Beatty. Holy communion will be administered. The Young Peo- of Christian Service will meet Wedple's Luther League meets at 7 p.m. nesday evening. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the parsonage. Discussion, "Our Church faces Her World Task"; leader, Mrs.

William F. McIlwee. On Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "John's Testimony Concerning Christ. Mount Olivet (Colored).

"Saving America's Children" is

the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. The "Youth of Jesus" will be 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the second in a be in charge of Eunice Gross, counseries of sermons on "Marriage Re-lations" will be delivered by the Rev. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Schiebel. His subject is "Why An Engagement?" On Tuesday evening after school the junior religious

service. Other masses are at 9:30 St. Paul. That Triumphs." At 8 p.m. the at 6:45 p.m. special services will be "An Evening | The pastor will speak at 8 p.m. With the Question Box." Popular on "Our Pearl of Great Price. hymns will be sung and the public

is invited. The Official Board will meet ing. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will cuse Isaiah's vision in the temple. meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. William N. Payne, jr., first vice president, will preside. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a short talk.

welcome. held in this church at 8 p.m. with meet Thursday evening with its re-Dunbarton Avenue and Aldersgate elected president, Miss Helen Schei-Churches. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis decker, presiding. will be the speaker. The Young

People's Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wilson Memorial "Which Way Shall I Take" will be the sermon topic at 11 a.m. Music American Lutheran Church, will preby the adult choir. At 8 p.m. the sent the subject "Visual Education." sermon will be on "Business and Religion." Music by the junior and young people's choirs. The Rev.

morning and evening services. Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject in the morning, "Great co-operate with their East Wash-Events and Small Tasks," and in ington District Group in attending the evening, "Four Men in War a tea at 6 p.m. in the Lincoln Road

There will be a special program

Chauncey C. Day will preach at the

Monday evening. The guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hung of the Chinese Community Church and Miss Helen Lee of Bethel Bible Circles of the Womans Society

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Man As a Hiding

Place," and at 8 p.m. on "God and Images of God." The Youth Fel-lowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Douglas Memorial. "The Lowing of the Cattle" is the topic of the Rev. W. F. Wright at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will again preach in the evening. Youth Fellowship services will be held at 7 shown in a stereopticon lecture at p.m. The Sunday Night Guild will

> Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-

Visitor Will Occupy Pulpit Tomorrow At Calvary Baptist

Dr. Gordon Poteat Of Crozer Seminary **Announces Topics**

Dr. Gordon Poteat, professor of social ethics and homfletics at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. will be guest minister at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow. His subjects will be "The Unextinguishable Light" for the morning service and "A New World Order-Pagan or Christian?" for the evening. At the latter service he will be assisted by Miss Virginia Rowley

and Mr. Robert Winegarner. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, minister's assistant, will assist at the morning service and have the children's story sermon. The Sunday School executive

board will meet Monday evening. The Councillor Circle will meet The Florence M. Brown Class will hold a business and social meeting

Tuesday evening. The subject of the January meeting of the Woman's Missionary So-An evening meeting has been arranged so that members of the evening circles and other employed members of the church may attend. A devotional theme emphasizing unity and service will be dramatized by Mrs. Ross Davidson, assisted by the leaders of circles. There will be sound film slides. Following the meeting there will be a social and refreshments. Mrs. A. H. Fellemyer

Hugh F. Munro, Sr., to Give Series of Lectures

Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadelphia, president of the Middle Atlantic Federation of the Theosophical Society in America, will deliver two lectures for Washington Lodge, Theosophical Society, every month until June, inclusive, at He doubtless succeeded to the re- 1216 H street N.W. He will speak on the second Sunday of each month Engrossed in these common ways, and on the ensuing Monday, both Jesus yet had a life apart, in com- at 8 p.m. His subject tomorrow munion with the Father whose will evening will be "The Pageant of the He had come to do. Who can un- Ages" and on the following evening "Myths and the Myth Mind." of any boy; much less of this One are open to the public. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday James W. McGuire will address the Christian Mystic Class on

"The Arrival of Armageddon." closed class. Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Appleby will have charge of the

Age group will elect officers. Miss Florence E. Frisbie, general secre-

Petworth Baptist Church

To Hear Junior Choir The newly organized junior choir of the Petworth Baptist Church will sing for the first time Sunday morning. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers' subject for the morning sermon is "Experts in God's Service." The young

people's chorus will sing. The Baptist Training Union will hold a cabinet meeting at 5 p.m. The Rev. William Pierpoint will A light lunch will be served before preach at 11 a.m. on "The Spirit the regular Training Union begins

> At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the Training Union will hold a business meet-

At 8 p.m. Thursday the pastor

will begin a series of talks on "Great Visions of the Bible." He will dis-

St. Matthew's Lutheran "No Compromise" will be the Joseph G. Stephanson will have subject of the Rev. Theodore P. charge of the lesson. Representa- Fricke tomorrow morning. The tive Orville Zimmerman of Mis- Senior Luther League will meet at souri will be the guest speaker. The 6:30 p.m. under direction of its lesson theme is "The Hopes of Men | new president, Daniel Zellmer. The Realized in Jesus." All men are High School Luther League will meet Monday evening with its new The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach president, William Wright, in charge, at 11 a.m.. Union services will be The Women's Missionary Society will

The Sunday school officers and teachers will attend a lecture at Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening when Dr. W. P. Hieronymus, director of parish education of the

McKendree Methodist The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Religion for Today" and at 8 p.m. on "New Testament Christians."

The Youth Fellowship Group will

Methodist Church, after which there will be a devotional period. At 7 at the Wesley Brotherhood meeting p.m. the Young Adults will meet. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Board of Education will meet.

Every night during the next two weeks there will be a first-aid course for air-raid wardens and deputy wardens at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Every one is invited to attend

fellowship night on Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

ual Discoveries."

Central Presbyterian Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Fortified City" and in the evening on "Spirit-

The fellowship for young people, especially for strangers in the city, will be at 6 p.m., after which there will be a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet

Tuesday night. Preparations are be-

ing made for the foreign mission

study to begin the end of the month.

The Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday. The Friday Night Class, under

Catholic

ST. DOMINICS

6th and E Sts. S.W.

SUNDAY MASSES
6:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12:15.
10:00 a m.—High Mass.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) leeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) t 11 am. All interested are welcome 8. 9:45 s.m. Young People. 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING

OHIO YEARLY MEETING

Y. W. C. A.
614 E St. N.W.
Bible Study on Thursday at 7:45.
"FRUITFULNESS."

BUGENE D. OWEN.
Fablic is Invited.

School of Truth

Universal School of Truth

1727 H St. N.W.

Virginia Neuhausel. Founder and Director. Speaks Sunday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.

"THE UNFOLDING MIND"

Bentecostal

Unitarian

Pentecostal

Holiness

Church

1015 D St. N.E.

Special Message Over

WINX 8:30 A.M.

ALL SOULS'

CHURCH

Sixteenth and

PIERCE, D. D.

fourth year as minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow. He will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Hour of Great Opportunity." The ministry of music will be offered by the National Capital Choir.

The adult class will meet at 10 a.m. Dr. Bartlett B. James, author, historian and editorial writer, will address the class. The Young People's Christian Union will meet at

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The Board of Management meets at 7:30 p.m. The women's association will meet

at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. John van Schaick, jr., will lead the Mission Study Group. Luncheon is at 12:30. A business meeting and program will take place at 1:30 p.m. Through the Years With Universal Women" will be presented by Mrs. C. M. Beaty. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, president, will preside and Mrs. G. T. Hawkins will lead the devotions.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the church and in the evening at the home of Miss Clara B. Pitcher, Ontario Apartments, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fellowship Period to **Open Petworth Service**

At the 11 a.m. service in Petworth Methodist Church tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Down to the Sea in Ships." The choir will sing. The intermediates will discuss "An African Missionary to America" at their 11 a.m. service. The youth fellowship and the young adults meet at 7 p.m. Beginning Sunday night a fellowship period will become a definite part of the 8 p.m. service. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "Worship and Revelry." The senior choir will sing.

The Rebecca group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Alvin Hyer. On Tuesday evening the Board of Education will hold its annual meeting and workers' conference. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson, director of religious education at Mount Vernon Place Church, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Parsons to Lecture On 'Outstanding Books'

"Outstanding Books of the Year" will be the subject of a lecture by Waugh Methodist the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, comformer dean of the Georgetown worship. Informal song service at graduate school and present pro-fessor of political science at the on "That Intruder." Special music Catholic University of America. It is understood Dr. Parsons will The Young People's Leagues meet

include a number of controversial books on his list and will lead the open forum following his address. lecture, which is open to the public, will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, president of the forum and procurator of the Catholic University of America.

The purpose of the Charles Carroll Forum is "to make better known Christian principles and representative Catholic views on leading topics

Ryland Methodist "Values in Our Coming Sacrifices"

is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. "Christ's Evening Healings." On Monday evening the Women's

Society of Christian Service will install the following officers: President, Mrs. W. W. Leishear: vice president. Miss Margaret Mowbray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Mangum: recording secretary, Mrs Earl Willis; treasurer, Miss Ella Coggins; secretary of local church activities, Mrs. Robert Swain; secretary of missions, Mrs. J. P. Moore: secretary of supplies, Mrs. James Wray; secretary of young people's activities, Mrs. Thomas Graves; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Robert Kendrick: secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. E. B. Mc-

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana,

ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School—Classes for
Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTHER M. BOYER, Paster 1445 Otis Place N.W. AD. 0924. Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

New Thought DR. JOHN S. GARNS

of Minneapolis, President. International New Thought Alliance, International New Thought Alliance, lectures as follows:
Sun. 8 P.M. 2600 16th St.
"RELIGION FOR THE NEW AGE."
Mon., 8 P.M., 1727 H St.
"LOVE ONLY CAN CREATE."
Tues. 8 P.M., 1727 H St.
"THE LOST WORD OF POWER."
Wed. 8 P.M. 2600 16th St.
"UNITING THIS CHAOTIC WORLD."
Thurs., 8 P.M., Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A.
"STAR-GAZING WHILE THE WORLD
BURNS."
For Further information call Na. 2223.

Nazarene



6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.



(Continued From Page A-10.)

will install the officers-elect of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. At 7:45 o'cock, an evening with the old hymns of the church. On Thursday, 7:4 p.m., prayer fellowship, continuing the discussion of Christian attitides, "The Christian Attitude Toward Others." The Wesley Bible Chas will serve a roast beef dinner, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

North Caroina Avenue. At 11 a.m. the subject is "Courage" and at 8 p.m., "What Do I Want Most," by the Rev. E. A.

Methodist Ministers. Dr. Fred G. Holoway, president of Western Mary and College, will address the Me hodist Ministers' Association on Londay at 11 a.m. at the Methodist Building.

Free M.thodist. "The Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand" will be the morning subject and "Sin" the vening theme by the Rev. Walker Aayfield.

St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m. semon by the Rev. M. Harrison, r., and music by the senior vester choir. The A. C. E. League will conduct its service at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Mileage

Jones Memorial (Colored). Sermon at 11 a.m. by Dr. Julius . Carroll. Muic by the Wesley Choir. The Wiman's Society of and four children aboard the Zam- | Christian Service meets Wednesday

> League service at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship win preaching. Offi-cial board meeting Monday night. Metropolian A. M. E. At 11 a.m. preaching by the Rev.

League; 8 p.m., sermon. Union Wesley A. M. E. The pastor wil preach at 11 a.m. on "The Call to Higher Levels" and

at 8 p.m. on "Victory for the Faith-

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. S. Brannon; 3:30 p.m., the Rev. The candlelight and installation Donald C. Lynch of Metropolitan will worship; (:30 p.m., Epworth by the senior choir.

> Miles Memorial M. E. At 11 a.m. the pastor will preach on "The Backwird Glance of Sor-Music by the senior choir and chorus; 6:30 p.n., Epworth League; 8 p.m., the paster will preach.

John Wesl:y A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Fill Spottswood has "The Measure of Man" is the for his subject at 11 a.m., "The New York in connection with his mentator and educator, at the Wil- subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Sam- Foundations of ne Church," and at work as missionary-at-large of the

Presbytericn

Knox Orthodox.
"False Allies" is the theme of the morning message and in the evening "The Magnetic Power of the Gos-Installation of officers will be held pel." Thursda' evening the concluding lesson on Colossians is "The Salty Conversation of the Christian." Mr. Philips will conduct all of the services at 1316 Vermont ave-

River Road. The Rev. Vrgil M. Cosby will preach at 11 i.m. on "Does God Think About Ae?" The topic at Red Cross sewing and knitting 8 p.m. is "Joeph-A Great Sucgroup will meet at 10 a.m. on Tues- cess," continuing in the series of sermons on Bible :haracters. The Adult I:ble Class will meet

Litheran CHURCH CF ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Callatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod Inited Lutheran Church) The Rev. R. B. Wright will preach

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Paster, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant, 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worstip and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. J. Luther Leagues. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. hurch Service. 1:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church ichool, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. **EEWENOW. Paster.

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN

Morning Worship at 11. THE REV. H. KARL LADWIG of Brooklyn, N. Y. Guest Preacher. Church School at 9:45. Pireside Hour, at 5:30.

Street N.W., East of 16th Street

Arthur O. Fjelm, D. D., Pastor. Residence—1520 Veazey St. N.W. Photo EM. 6011.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bird.
Arlington, Va.
Virginia Syrod. United Lutheran
9:30 a.m.—Th: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Th: Service.
7:30 b.m.—Luher League.

ST. PAUL'S UTHERAN CHURCH

30 a.m.—Sinday School. 11:00 a.m.—"elf Valuation." 6:45 p.m.-Lither League. 8:00 p.m.—".m Eternal Triangle."

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Paster

8:30 s.m.—Jatin Service. Sermon,
"low Jesus Grew," Rev.
1.ew. 9:30 a.m.—lunday School.
11:00 a.m.—lorning Service. Sermon,
"in Tune With Ged," Dr.
Backwelder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—Ivening Service. Sermon.
"Thrist and Mental Health:
I How To Turn Fear Into
Luth", Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Sumper, D. D., Paster. Cedric W. Hilbers, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00

EVENING VORSHIP at 7.45 p.m. morning and evening. YOUNG PIOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. The Iome-Like Church

Tuesday evening in the social hall N.W. The Rev. Jan 23. Coates will for a business session and social. speak on "Our Gold is Marching On." Followed by a mealing and message service.

The guest preacher at 11 a.m. will be Dr. S. B. Daugherty. Sermon by ing, at 8 p.m. Meeting and luncheon of the Missionary Society is Wednesday at noon. The annual is Friday.

"Our Saviour, Pattern and Guide' is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taywill render music.

ing will be held at the home of Miss Amy Yerkes.

at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m., "Christ, The Foolishness of God." On tinue his study in the gospel of John. His topic will be "The Second Birth" and his Scripture lesson, John iii.1-21.

The Rev. Charles E. Walden will of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle preach. Allen Christian Endeavor will meet the Baptist Young People's Union of Cherrydale Baptist knowledge contest tonight at 8:05master.

> Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give a lesson-sermon on "The Divine Torch" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

> Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue

and yoga will be held Wedneseday Church of Two Worlds.

"Giving Before Receiving Is a Universal Law" will be the theme of the Rev. H. Gordon Burrough tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. There will be a lecture and message service by the minister at the Wednesday evening meeting.

He will return tomorrow.

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place

Lutheran

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a m .- "NO COMPROMISE." A Cordial Welcome to All.

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three blocks east of Walter Reed).
REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Paster.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning Worship at 11 A.M.
"STARLIGHT IN A DARK WORLD"
Junior L. League at 6 P.M.
Senior L. League at 7:15 P.M.



9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"A Road Called Sacrifice," Sermon by Pastor. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Candelight service.

(United Lutheran Church)

Dr. Charles B. Poelsch, Pastor, Preacher at 11 a.m. on "Out of the Dark." 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples' League.

Missouri Synod

CALVARY

CARL A. KOERBER, Paster :45 a.m.-Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.-"St. Paul's Certainty of Eternal Life."

Cordially, we invite you to worship A Biblical Message in a Charming

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. EV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paster MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

Our Saviour The Sanctuary will be open ARLINGTON VILLAGE Mr. Paul Kavasch, Minister.

S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.: Arlington®Theater. Columbia Pike and Fillmore St. TRINITY LUTHERAN

a.m. "Ged, Urve Beart."
Heart."
Aunday School and Bible Classes. 9:4/ WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG :30 a.m.—German Service. :45 a.m.—Sunday School. :00 a.m.—English Service, "Our Highest Treasure."

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service. 11:15 a.m. MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (Colered) 1325 Verment Ave. N.W. Bev. W. SCHEBEL, Paster. Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School. 9:39 a.m.

Open Door (Burch. "Three Steps in a I life of Victory," s the pastor's subject fait 11 a.m. and "Quench Not the Spir it," at 7:30 p.m.

Healing Mi ssion.
The weekly service of Christian healing and life adjusts nent held by the prayer circle of the Church of St. Stephen and the incarnation will be Tuesday at 10:30 in the be studied. Meditation testimony, prayers for the sick ar d world conditions will be given. Blackistone will lead.

French Services. The Rev. Andre F. Listard, pastor of the French congrestation, will preach at the French sarvice at St. John's Episcopal Churcil tomorrow

The young people's F an co-American circle will meet Monda y evening in the parish hall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Chi irch. The program will include a talk by Louis Achille of Martinfque.

Pentecestal Holinies. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will 3 p.m. Charlie Clark, singing evangive a special message of er WINX station from 8:30 to 9 s 2m. Preaching by pastor at 11 a.n.L. The Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., guest speaker at 7:4 5 p.m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:4 p.m.

Hall Mission A preaching, praise and Vestimony service will be held tomorre w at 2:30 p.m. at 522 Sixth street IV.W.

Bethel Pentecost 1. Pastor Harry V. Schaffer, will speak at 11 a.m. on "National Repentance," and at 7:30 p.m. ron "Believest Thou This?" On Minday at p.m. the captains of different teams will conduct cottage prayer meetings. On Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m., fasting and prayer followedl by Bible Study Class under direction of Edwin Parkinson. On Friday, 7745 p.m. prayer meeting with message by the pastor. The "Back Home Hour" sponsored by the young people, under direction of the pasto.t, will be heard each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., instead of 10:30 p.m. over station WINX direct from the tabernacle. The Christ Ambassadors will continue the young peoples' service following broadcast under newsy elected President Miss Margaret Montgomery, assisted by William Helms, assistant president.

Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda (Brahmachari Jotin) of India

"PRACTICAL HINDUISM"4" Sunday, January 11, at 11 /4 M. Public Class in Philosophy and Your Wednesday January 14, at 8 17.74. 4748 Western Ave. N.V., (Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49t & Ste.)

Evangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th Bev. Calvin H. Wingert, Paster. 9:40 a.m.—Church School.
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion Service 7:30 p.m.—Organ Recttal.
8:00 p.m.—Communion and Sermon 1. CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Mone Streets N.V. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlerel, Paster., 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service. 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Society.

Presbuterian ?

EASTERN Presbyterian

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E.
9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11:00 AM
"ANCHORS FOR TODAY."
7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO MAS
ABSENT."
William Nesbit Vincent. Minister.79 NEW YORK

AVE. CHURCIN 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. PETER MARSHALL

11:00 a.m .- "THERE'S STILL TIME 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"GOD AND THE DETAILS!." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

DR. ALBERT EVANS.

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a.m.

Do This and You Will-

for a service of prayer and meditation every Thursday Evening, 7:00 to 7:30.

CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Dr. Arthur H. Limouse

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 10:00 a.m.-Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—"Real Religion — A Vital Faith, a Devoted Love."

4th & B Sts. 1 S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Je. D. D., LL. D.



gelist, will assist Dr. Hains. At 8 p.m. the subject will be "Eternity and On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Hains will be giving his "Wilderness Tabernacle" presentation. An 8-foot replica of the tabernacle will be exhibited. Services continue every night next

Western Presbyterian **Anniversary Service**

The 10th anniversary of the dedication of the new building of the Western Presbyterian Church will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding, minister of Eckington Presbyterian Church, will be the guest preacher.

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited. United Bresbuterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL

11:00 s.m.-"Be Sure." 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sta. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sta. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Paster.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister :00 a.m.—"The Descent Into Idola (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"How God Kept and Still Keeps His Sabbath" (sec-ond on Sabbath zeries).

GUNTON-TEMPLE 16th and Newton Sts.
REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Broskomp, "WHAT IS THE TIME?"

Takoma Park

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Candles and Stars." 8:00 p.m.-John Huss, the Czech Champion for Christ.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church 18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Ministe 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "HAVE WE THE PAITE TO SEE IT THEOUGH?"

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN School 11:00 a.m.—
"BE NOT ANXIOUS."
School. 9:45 A.M.
"THE LONG BOAD."
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

WESTERN **Presbyterian Church**

Piney Branch Rd. et Dahlie St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector

Interdenominational

HALL MISSION For the promotion of Scriptural Holiness. Meeting every Sunday, 2:30 P.M., at 522 6th Street N.W. All Welcome

Non-Sectarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

6446 Piney Branch Road N.W. at Georgia Avenue DR. JOHN McNEILL, Minister.

TONIGHT, 8 P.M.— Rescued from the Zamzam' An Amazing and Thrilling Story
Boy F. Brill, a Survivor

TWO RADIO BROADCASTS Dr. John McNeill, Your Radio

Conight, 11 p.m.—Back Home Hour Radio Station WWDC, 1450 Ke. Sunday, 9 a.m.—Church of the Air; Radio Station WOL, 1260 Kc. Sunday, 10 a.m.—Bible School; Classes for All Ages. Sunday, 11 a.m.—Dedication of

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Sunday, 7 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer Service.

GREAT EVANGELISTIC

SERVICES EVERY NIGHT WITH HAINS and CLARK

Sunday, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.-8 P.M. Ft. High Replica of the Wildernes Tabernacie; Tuesday, 8 P.M.



"HOLY OF HOLIES.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

Worship Bermon 9:30 A.M.
Church School and Adult Education
Project. Bish School Forum.

20-40 Club

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers

'The 'Unreasonableness' of Christianity" Nursery for infants . . . Supervised work for children through the age of 9 . . . A hearty welcome to newcomers.

A Book Sermon "One Increasing Purpose" A message of conversion, based on the novel of the same

name by A. S. M. Hutchinson, A Cappella Choir of 50

Sings at Both Services 9:45 Graded Church 6 and 6:30 Young People's School.

Classes for old and young.

CATHEDRAL

Hely Communion

7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

4 p.m.—Evensong and Ser-

Weekday, Services

7:30 A.M., Noon and 4 P.M

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle.

REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D. Beete

Sunday. 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Ervice and Sermon, the rector. 7 p.m., Young People.

St. Marnaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Frayer and Ser-mon by rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN

AND THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Street N.W.

The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Becter

Services January 11, 1942.

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 s.m.
Church School 9:30 s.m.
Parish Tea 4 to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion 10:00 s.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

995 Sth St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746.

THE REV. A. Q. PLANE.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 am. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 17-9 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

BEV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Boster Sundey Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour Pri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Sermon. Preacher.

Dean Phillips.

Canon Wedel.

Episcopal

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermot by Bishop Preeman. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermot by Mr. Andrew B. Jones.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City.

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Re 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo

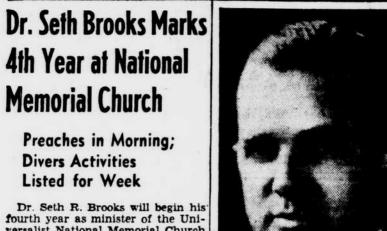
"ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Harry Heermans.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Serm 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club.

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON B. WILLIAMS, Bector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo by the Minister.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle Sunday, January 11. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and mon by Canon Wolven.



DR. SETH R. BROOKS.

Zamzam Survivor **Guest Preacher** At Metropolitan

"The Victory of Victories" will be the topic of Dr. John Compton Ball Sunday morning at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

There will be a special missionary rally in the evening, with the Rev. Roy F. Brill speaking. He spent one term in Africa and was returning for his second term with his wife zam. There will also be baptisms. he will address young people at 6:30 p.m. The deacons will meet Thursday

On Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Northeast Rescue Mission will hold a ban-The Loyal Victors Sunday School Class broadcasts Saturday at 6:45 p.m. over Station WINX under the of William Pierson, J. C. Beckett; 6 p.m., A. C. E. direction

at 7 p.m., followed by prayer service.

Luther League Units To Install Tomorrow The sermon of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer at the Takoma Lutheran Church tomorrow will be "Starlight

in a Dark World."

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

service for the Senior and Junior A. M. E. Zion Crurch and his choir Luther Leagues will be held at 7 p.m. Junior League, Norma Banck, League; 8 p.m. wew rally sponsored president; James Mann, vice president: Mildred Banck, secretary, and Janice Christensen, treasurer, and Senior League, Roland Will, president; Milford Stein, vice president Eleanor Pease, secretary, and Orval row and Forward Glance of Fear." Gearhart, treasurer. The Women's Guild will meet

lard Hotel at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow uel E. Rose. A church nursery will 8 p.m., 'God in the Desert." Music National Spiritualist Association. be provided for small children whose by the Cathedril Choir roll Forum of Washington. He is parents wish to attend morning

by the young people's vested choir.

by the Woman's Society on Tues-Service with meditation by the minister on Thursday at 8 p.m.

at 6:45 p.m.

St. Thomas' Episcopal There will be a meeting of the Vestry in the rector's office at 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

The regular weekday communion services will be held at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and 11 a.m. on Thursday, while the junior confirmation class will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Pillar of Fire Church.

at 200 11th street S.E. at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and 8 8ts. N.W. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Ministe 10:00 a.m .- Church School. 10:00 a.m.-Adult Class. 11:00 a.m.-Worship Topic

"OUR HOUR OF GREAT OPPORTUNITY." 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. C. U.

A Genuine Welcome to All

Bositive Christianity National Church of Bositive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W

"VIOLENCE SHALL NO MORE BE HEARD IN THY LAND." Wednesday Night Class 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, January 11.

Christian The National City Christian Church

Thomas Circle

WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister. 9::45—Church School. 10:50-Morning Service. Gues Preacher, Dr. Stephen J Corey of Lexington, Ky. -Young People's Meetings. Ninth Street

Christian Church

Ninth and D Streets Northeast

CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister

Launches the UNITED CHRISTIAN EDUCATIONAL ADVANCE With a Nationally Known Team of Leaders.

Mr. George Earle Owen, Chesapeake Area Director.

Miss Mildred Welshimer, Standard Young People's Worker.

(Miss Welshimer's father is Dr. P.

H. Welshimer, Pastor-Superintendent of world's largest Christian Church and Sunday School.)

Miss Dorothy Fay Foster, Standard Children's Worker.

Sermon Subjects:

11:00 a.m.—"THE ADVANCE," by
Mr. George Earle Owen.

7:45 p.m.—"The Challenge."
by Miss Mildred Welshimer.
6:30—Christian Endeavor Rally.

Activities in Local Churches

Eckington. the pastor, the Rev. Henry B. Woodbanquet of the Philathea Bible Class

Fifteenth Street (Colored). lor at 11 a.m. Communion of the parish hall. "Letting Clad Come into Lord's supper will be observed and Our Lives," from "Cilirist in War new members welcomed. The choir Time," by Dr. John S. Bunting will

Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will preach on "The Sinner's Doctor." The high school group will hold a candlelight worship service and planning conference at 6:30 p.m. The young people's society will meet at the home of Miss Vesta Hartwell. The midweek cottage prayer meet-

Other Services Potomac Heights Community. "Revealed Religion" will be the theme of the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley, Wednesday evening he will con-

WWDC Bible Quiz. The Young People's Department Church, Va., in the weekly Bible 5:30 over station WWDC. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be the quiz-

Self-Realization.

at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking as his subject, "Practical Hindu-The public class in philosophy

White Cross.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church TAKOMA



Luther Place Memorial

Thomas Circle-14th & N N.W.

LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue 0:10. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)

CHRIST LUTHERAN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday, School, Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon on 'Christ Can Make Your Life New."

Soth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW. Morning Services, 8:15 am. and 11 a.m.—"God, Give Us a Purified (Heart's

ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK.

Branch road N.W. At 11 a.m. there will be a dedication of babies. At

N. H. Ave. end Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Ministe

Presbyterian

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. C., Minister Divine Wership, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

3:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ev. John Bailer Kelly, D. D., Paste String Worship at 11 o'clock, Sermo bject: "The Boad and the Balcony.

1906 H Street N.W.

Cantinuing the month of Sunday and modweek inspirational services.

Sanday, 9:45 s.m.—Church School.

11:00 s.m.—Tenth Anniversary Service.

The Fire on the Altar." Rev.

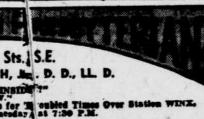
Henry B. Wooding, Guest Preacher.

100 p.m.—Senior and Young People's Christian Endeavor.

Wooding, Schools of Christian Endeavor.

Wooding, Guest Preacher.

100 p.m.—Midweek Service. "The Strange Choices of Jesses." Dr. Peter Marshall, Guest Preacher.





Harvard Streets ULYSSES G. B 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

"THE "LUXURY OF RELIGION."

8:00 p.m.—Program of American Music.

5:30 p.m.—"Around the Seasons in Washington."

Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline.

7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour.

"MEN OF BOYS' TOWN." Congregational

> Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace

Episcopal WASHINGTON

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

Saint Mark's

3240 O St, N.W.

Rev. P. Bland Tacker, Rector.
30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
30 a.m.—Sunday School.

School, 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Bermon. 8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Benediction. Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday (11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Societies from 14 to 40.

Epiphany

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH mon. Red Cross Service. Preacher.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown

The Rev. Nelson Pierce

Preaches Tomorrow

Dr. Rustin to Speak

Notes of Activities

At Hampton Institute;

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of

Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church, will speak at Hampton

(Va.) Institute tomorrow, where he

has been the past week participat-

in the religious emphasis week. In

his absence the Rev. Nelson Pierce

will preach at 9 a.m. on "And I, If

I Be Lifted Up." Dr. William S.

Abernethy, recently retired from the

pastorate of the Calvary Baptist

of a Creed" at 11 a.m. The choir

at this service. The Rev. Wilber

H. Wilson, associate minister, will

speak at 8 p.m. on "Lest We For-

The Rev. Mr. Beer, formerly di-

V. Smith, author, traveler and lec-

turer, will conduct an open forum

at 4 p.m. in an inter-faith program.

Cross course will begin Monday at

7 p.m., taught by Miss Eunice Wal-

ters. Circle meetings of the Wom-

an's Society of Christian Service

will be held Tuesday. The church

school workers' conference will be

The moving picture, "Great Guy,"

Presenting the prophetic picture

of the end-time in a series of radio

talks beginning tomorrow at 10:30

a.m. over Station WWDC, Evangel-

ist Dale Crowley will speak on "Is

of his 32d consecutive week in the

daily devotional broadcast over this

station at 6:45 a.m. The theme

next week will be "Have Faith in

at 7 p.m., Dr. James H. Miers, pas-

tor Fourth Presbyterian Church, and

dean of prophetic students, will be

interviewed on the interpretation of

the Book of Daniel and the Revela-

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach

at 11 a.m. on "The Christian

Church in Wartime." The service

at 8 p.m. will be based on the hymn

music of Lowell Mason, the 150th

anniversary of whose birth falls

this week. The pastor will inter-

At 7 p.m. the Youth Fellowship

will begin a series of six meetings

on "Faith Men Live By." with an

address on "Seventh Day Advent-

The Young Adult Fellowship and

the Intermediate League will also

The Executive Committee of the

Woman's Society will meet at 1:30

p.m. Wednesday. The Bible study

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be spon-

sored by the L. F. O. Bible Class.

Theosophy and the War -

"War-Its Karmic Significance"

will be the subject of the Open

Forum at the Lightbringer Lodge of

the Theosophical Society, 920 Sev-

enteenth street N.W., at 4:45 p.m.

the class held at 7:30 p.m. on

The services at 11 a.m. tomorrow

will be conducted by Dr. Harry

Evaul, who will preach on "You

Need a Shelter" and at 8 p.m. on

"When God and Man Part." The

young people's department will meet

Throsophu

Sunday, January 11, 8:15 P.M.

"FOUNDATION OF RELIGION."

STUDY CLASS. WED., 8:15.

Library. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4

United Lodge of Theosophists

Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

No Dues, Fees or Collections.

"Monday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m.
"Myths and the Myth-Mind"

Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—MYSTIC CLASS.
Tuesday. 8 p.m.—MEDIATION CLASS.
Thursday. 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
Friday. 8 p.m.—IEMPLE WISDOM.
Sat. 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.
Tonight. 8 p.m.—NEW AGE GROUP.
Library Open Daily. 4:45 to 6 P.M.

1216 H St. N.W.

Methodist

(COLORED.)

Two Lectures by

Hugh F. Munro, Sr.

of Philadelphia

Sunday, Jan. 11, 8 P.M.

The Pageant of the Ages

conduct the forum.

Epworth Methodist

at 7 p.m.

League will convene at 6 p.m.

meet at 7 p.m., while the Junior St. Stephen's Lutheran

Sunday. Lt. Comdr. Stillman will Memorial Chapel on Sunday at 11

Principles of Theosophy," conducted by Dr. Pieter Roest, will close with was scheduled to speak.

Enrollment in the class in "First Niebuhr, of the Union Theological

Brookland Methodist

nret several of the hymns

On the Bible roundtable Monday

This will also mark the beginning

with Jimmy Cagney, will be shown

held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Prophetic Series on

the Age Now Ending?

Saturday evening.

rector of the Wesley Guilds of next week.

The Children's Chapel

Church, will preach on "The Growth Dr. Garns Schedules

London, will speak at the young He will speak at 8 p.m. tomor-

people's service at 7 p.m. on "Chris- row at 2500 Sixteenth street N.W.

tian Youth in Action." Mrs. Nell on "The Next Step in Religion, or

Choir will sing over Station WINX of Power," both at 1727 H street

WWDC by Rev. Crowley At Hamline Methodist

A first aid and life saving Red Sixteenth street N.W., on "Uniting

of 60 voices will sing the anthem Series of Lectures

At Mt. Vernon Church

DR. JOHN S. GARNS.

Dr. John Seaman Garns, presi-

dent of the International New

Thought Alliance, will give a se-

ries of lectures and broadcasts here

Religion for the New Age"; Monday,

8 p.m., on "Love Only Can Create,"

and Tuesday. 8 p.m., on "Lost Word

N.W.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 2600

This Chaotic World';; Thursday, 8

p.m., Y. W. C. A., on "Star-Gazing

He is scheduled to broadcast Tues-

day from 10:45 to 10:55 a.m. over

station WWDC. He will be inter-

viewed by Elinor Lee at 3 p.m.

Wednesday over station WJSV.

Dr. Burgan to Preach

Services Tomorrow

"Don't Blame God" will be the

subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at

Hamline Methodist Church at 11

resentative John J. Sparkman will

address the Brotherhood Bible Class

on "The Infancy and Boyhood of

Jesus." The young adult fellowship

group will have as its speaker Dr.

J. H. Orr. The Mizpah and Harriet

T. Lipp Classes of women will be

taught by Mrs. E. H. Stevens and

Mrs. T. F. Law. The young people's

Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Red Cross unit will meet at

10:30 a.m. Tuesday. At 8 p.m. a work-

charge of Miss Annabel J. Spangle,

and Hawaiian Islands at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night. The annual con-

Howard University.

a.m. in the place of Dr. Reinhold

New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY
16th Above Q N.W.
9:45 a.m.—S S 10:00—Arcana Class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study.
Paster, Rev. Paul Sperry.

Church of Christ

Jurisdictional Conference.

League also meets.

a.m. tomorrow. At 9:45 a.m. Ren-

While the World Burns."

Effect on Church Life

Dr. Ros: W. Sanderson, resecutive secretary of the Council of Churches of Buffalo and Erie County, N. Y., reported this week that "church attendance s definitely on the increase" due to the war. The church executive made this statement following conclusion of

successful tiree-month chi irch attendance campaign in which 78 Protestant churches of 15 denom inations participated.

Other caurch leaders, laowever, were not so sure that church attendance is or vill be on the increase during this var period. Ti sey think it is much too early to tell. The

effect of the war upon chy rch-going in Great Brtain, as well as the impact of previous wars up on American church life, do not encourage the belief that war aut comatically increases church attendal ice. Dr. Jesse M. Bader, se cretary of the department of evange lism of the

figures for the Church of England Federal Council of the Charches of Christ in Anerica, point ed out this week that sudies "plain ly indicate that when our Nation las become involved in var, serious evangelistic losses have 'esulted."

made by the late Dr., Herman C. Weber, an eminent church statistician, which charts the effect of war on religion during the period duties while a considerable number rom 1849 t: 1937. • Graphs nade in conrection with away. Father Dukes said the same

the survey eveal that during the Civil War he enrollment of new church members dropped off "precipitously." At the end of the war, not through church-going? church menbership rolls quickly rose again. The same thing hap-pened during the Span ish-American War and World War II.

that a natica's religious temperature is not gauged altoge ther by the number of reople attending church. While it is inquestionably true, he said, that in wartings a nation is probably more aware of God than at any other period, Wa awareness. paradoxicaly, is not necessarily expressed in curch-going. The church official chew the con-

clusion tha while war increases prayer by individual, it does not achieve any to-to-church movement. ways seem to breed it. One of the He feels that the diffidence in church attendance during wartime is due to the "fatalistic" attitude of great sections of the people, including the armed forces.

Religion in Elritain. The effect of the war upon the British churches is also making American religious ileaders cautious about predicing the direction which religious inerest will take in this country. Fr, Great Britain is undergoing a religious experience which is becoming both a problem and a challinge to it he churches.

director of Christian education. On Tuesday Dr. Burgan will be in New ittendance s static. Father Vincent York attending a meeting of the Donova: of New York, who Commission on Expense and Artraveled throughout; Britain last fall rangement for the Northeastern with Dr. Iverett R. Clinchy and Rabbi Mor-s S. Hazaron, reported There will be a joint meeting of hat statisteally the trustees and Finance Commitlittle difference ten date in church tee at 7 p.m. Thursday. Dr. William attendance, although there is a J. G. Thomas, physician and world deepening sense of religion. traveler, will show pictures of the

ism" by Mr. Oakes of Takoma Park. national parks of the United States "Acceptable Unto God," is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. The Senior Luther League service is at 7 p.m. The Junior evant in England . The Church Council will meet

Dr. Newon's reference to degregational meeting is to be held creased chirch attendance is substantiated in part by statistics of church bodes A statistical study

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of chapel, will speak in Andrew Rankin Christian Spiritualists

REV. O'TO PENTER. Paster.
Sunda: 8:00 p.m.—Lecture
37 The Pastor
"SPECIT RETURN" Wed E. S. O'Clock.

Mille Cross

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m.—Lord's Supper. Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr. 14th St. Church of Christ

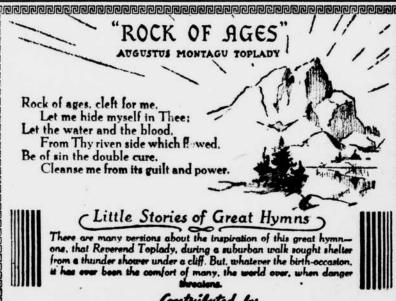
3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Pure In Heart." 8:00 p.m.—"Ancient Landmarks." Hugo McCord, Minister.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. a.m.—Bible Study.
a.m.—"The Future Belongs to
the Righteous," Bascomb
Litton.
a.m.—Communion.
b.m.—"Discrimination," Hugo

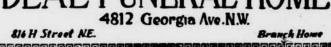
McCord.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a.m.-Bible School. Turner A. M. E. Church. DeWitte Wilson. Pastor. Sunday. January 11. 11 a.m. 8 p. m. Dr. C. C. Ferguson preaching. League Choir. Solo. Mrs. Maggie Reynolds.

11:00 a.m.-"Heavenly Manna." 8:00 p.m.-"Can the Lord Depend on



Contributed by DEAL FUNERAL HOME





decline last June. No up-to-date

He cited, particular v, a survey

Dr. Bade emphast and, however

department of the Methodist Youth American church nen who have recently visied England report signs a religious reawal tening throughout the Brish Isles, but say that Conference, which adopted a blueers' conference will be held in there is no increase in church at-Some observers report that church

> Dr. Josep: Fort Newton of Philadelphia, who returned from a visit to England ast N wember, was more pessimistic. He reported that the English people pare exhibiting a "great return to religion." but he added the "Une churches are empty." He said that unless the church is reorgal itzed after the war, organized niigion, will become irrel-

Statistes S low Decrease.

Priva e Advice-Healing. Rev. Per ter. DU. 3636.

THE WHITE CRED IS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario * 18.W., Wednesday 8 P.M.
"Our Gold Is Marching On"
Lecture Alessages and Healing. Pastor, RIV. JANE B. COATES.

Christian Brience

Christian Science CHUICIAES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Columnia Rd. and Euclid St. Second Church of Christ Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 188 and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT: "SAICRAMENT" SERVICES
Sunday 1 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday 1 Clool—11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—

8 o'clock,
RAD C PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
12:3 P.M. STATION WRC. THE SUNT A" MORNING SERVICE WILL BE BROAD CLET FROM FIRST CHURCH OVER STATION WINX, 1340 KILO-CYCLES.

URIADING ROOMS FIRST CEURCH—1612 K St.
N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except
WEDN E3DAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St N.E. Fours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. week days: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

THIRD SHURCH—Colorado

Bldg, 1-th and G Sts. Hours,
8:30 to 1 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holi-

days, 2:06).

FOURLH CHURCH—Riggs Bank
Bldg, 3:00 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Vednesdays, 9:30 to 7;
Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holl clay: 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All dist weicome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms

First Church of Christ Scientist BLINGTON, VA. Pairfe g Drve and Little Falls Street
S unda Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. S P.M.
Read ing Room at 3245 Wilson Rvd.
Artington. Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist Bunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednaday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Scom—6213 Balto. Blvd
hts: Weeklays. 11:30 to 2: Eves.
and Fri. 7 to 2: Wed. 6 to 7:30

of the Free Churches (non-Anglican Protestant churches) issued last will sing.

March recorded losses in both The Senior and Intermediate church and Sabbath school member-

are available. A curious effect of the war upon olics was noted in the early stages of the conflict. In a report appearing in American

Catholic newspapers during March, 1940, the Rev. Joseph Dukes, S. J., pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church. Liverpool, said that many lapsed Catholics have returned to their of practicing Catholics were falling phenomenon was observed in 1914. How is the deep religious interest of the British expressing itself if

Father Donovan and other observ ers say that some of this spiritual interest is manifesting itself in astrology. So widespread has the practice of astrology apparently become that the Bishop of Southwell, Dr. F. R. Barry, this week branded the "prevailing cult of astrology" as demoralizing and as threatening to bring "defeat, ruin and damnation." He said:

"Few things are in the end more demoralizing than to yield to the tyranny of superstition, that moral and intellectual corrosive which destroys the will and undermines the character. Wartime conditions alqueer facts about human nature is that in times of strain and calamity the old dark gods emerge from the jungle and crude, primitive religion comes back. We are today threatened with it again in the prevailing cult of astrology."

Religious Mood Revealed. Second, spiritual interest is showing itself in increased sales of books of a spiritual and moral nature, and greater response to religious broadcasts.

Third, the religious mood of the British people is revealed through the kind of basic social re-thinking which found most dramatic expression in the now famous Malvern print for a new social order. Britons are following with keen interest the leadership of the churches in discussions of the principles of the post-war world. Symptomatic of this trend is the fact that at the Oxford University Union, where in the past all discussion of religion been forbidden, a del recently held on the proposition that "a return to God through organized religion is essential for the establishment of a new world order."

Fourth, the spirit of religion is showing itself clearly in a return to the fundamental virtues—the practice of self-sacrifice, altruism, brotherhood, kindliness and honesty

Spiritualist

Spiritual Psychic Science Church. Rev. Niza Sparkman. Trance Medium. Prayer and message meeting on Thursday evenings at 8:30. All reached: startling revelations. Private readings daily. For appointment call AT. 5986. 1123 Pa. Ave. S.E., Apt. 2. LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newion St.
Sunday, January 11, at 8 P.M.
Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE
Messages by the Church Mediums.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430.

MRS. SUIT. reading appointment. Phone Taylor 1488. Circle. Monday and Priday. 8 p.m. 3423 Holmead place n.w., between 13th and 14th at Newton.

Spiritual Science

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE MOTHER CHURCH, INC. OF NEW YORK 1900 F St. N.W.
REV. ALICE W. TINDALL. Paster
Spiritual Healing Services With
Messages.
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
2:00 F.M.
Developing Classes. Wed., 8:30 F.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment
ME. 0540

REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at shurch, 1329 N St. N.W.

EV. JOHN E. GRAY,

Messages Tues. at 7:36 at the Church, 1329 N St. N.W. AT. 3574.

REV. MARY A. McFARLAND, Messages Tues., 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.



MIDWREK SERVICE, THURS., S P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rov. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray and Rov. C. Hickerson, Rev. G. Giffin. Please bring a friend and come carly. Rev. Mary Lou Brown, guest minister. Scances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Avc. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at S p.m. Appts, Trinidad 8003. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL. .

National Spiritualist Association

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Pacing Plana Rev. H. Gerden Burreughs. Minister Sunday. S:00 F.M. "GIVING BEFORE RECEIVING IS A UNIVERSAL LAW."
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 p.m.

J. E. Simmens, 1430 Park Bd. N.W., Apt. 1. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m., Read-ings by appt. Phone COl. 4342. Rev. Margaret R. Mandis 1326 Parragut St. N.W.
N. S. A. Minister.
Lecture Tuesdays and Fridays, S p.m.
followed by spiritual messages. Consultation by appointment. TA. 9377.

> Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mess Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Rev. Harry P. Strack.

The First Spiritualist Church REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Pastor ecial Service Tuesday, 8 P.M. Lecture—"How Spirits Speak." Experiment With Spirit Voices.
Followed by Message Service.
Readings Thursday Evening

the Parents Club on Tuesday eye-

'Our Father' Topic Of Dr. E. H. Pruden At First Baptist

At both morning services at the First Baptist Church tomorrow Dr. Edward H. Pruden will speak on "Our Father." This sermon is second in a series on the Lord's Prayer which Dr. Pruden will deliver during the next few weeks. At 9:45 a.m. the Youth Choir will sing. At 11 a.m.

gram will be observed at 8 p.m. The subject is "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." The following young people will participate: Miss Laura Lee Brooks. Steve Neely, Miss Gertrude Stein and Leland Angell. The Chancel Choir will sing.

Bentecostal Assemblies of God



915 Mass. Ave N.W.

"Striving to Attain." Message.

WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME! National Prayer Center The Friendly Church B. E. Mahan, Minister. HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Paster.

Church of the Brethren Services for January 11

At 9 and 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will continue his series of sermons on "Mountain Peaks and Valleys in the Life of Our Lord" with the subject "The Arch Tempter." At 8 p.m. his subject will be "A Faith that Holds." New members will be received. The B. Y. P. D. will have a supper at 5 p.m. followed by a meeting. The Intermediate B. Y. P. D. and the High School B. Y. P. D.

meet at 7 p.m.

There will be a special meeting of

the Senior Choir will sing.
The annual student night pro-

The Bible Discussion Group will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. All students are urged to be present. At the service on Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Pruden's subject is "How We Got Our Bible."



9:30 A.M.-Sunday Schoo Classes for Al Ages. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

:45 P.M.—"The Test of Strength Thursday, 7:45-Praise, Prayer uesday, 8 p.m.—Young People

WINX Sunday 6:05 to 6:35 P.M.

1911 H St. N.W.

CARL BRUMBACK, JR.

of Oxford, Florida, as Evangelist Don't fail to hear this young dynamic speaker. Our lower auditorium is equipped with black-out curtains. There will be a service every night at 7:45 p.m. in spite of black-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p.m.—New Radio Time WWDC

Ministers-JONAS E. MILLER AND WILLIAM A. WARD

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Meryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop. Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer. D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.

McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Lev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. UNION

SELWIN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister.

11 a.m.—"A Man As a Hiding Place."

8 p.m.—"God and Images of God." **EMORY**

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Eose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"The Measure of Man."
8 p.m.—"That Intruder."

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.

11 a.m.—"Christ's Attitude Toward
Sinnera."

8 p.m.—Installation of Officers of
Weman's Society of Christian Service.

EPWORTH 18th 8t. and North Carolina Ave. N.E.
11:00 a.m.—"YOU, NEED A SHELTER."
8:00 p.m.—"WHEN GOD AND MAN
PART."
REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D., Minister.

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Bev. H. W. Bergan, D. D. Minister 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

PETWORTH, N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 s.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St.
CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"The Things of Cassas
Versus The Things of God." WOODSIDE

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Bervices—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL Farragut Street, Hyattaville.
The Rev. W. Clark Main, Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. Chesteen Smith. D. D.,
"Personality and the Christian Task."

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"THE DECISION TOWARD EFFECTIVENESS."

Dr. Paul P. Douglass, guest preacher.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Clarence E. Wise, guest preacher. Massachusetts Ave. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President Western Maryland College, Guest Prescher.

Evening Fellowship Bervice.

At 7:50 Louis Potter at the organ.

8:00—Worship and sermon by the Minister: "GOD'S TRUMPSTEEDS."

8:45—Fellowship Period.

7 p.m.—Young People's League.

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister

11:00 a.m.-"THE LIVING GOD."

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER 1713 K Street N.W. 11 a.m.-"Judge Me. Oh God

Interviews Tues, and Thurs., 2-5. Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.



Unity School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker 10:00 a.m.— Sunday School. Adult Bible Class. I a m _ "THE LAW OF RECEIVING." CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST Unity literature available. DI. 3436

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "ARCH TEMPTER." 10:00 a.m.-Church School. 5:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Fellowship Supper, 7:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship -- Faith That Holds."

Baptist

THE BAPTIST FORUM

North Washington -

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Rev. Henry J. Smith. Paster
9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—'Jeaus. the Divine Conversationist.'
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups.
7:45 p.m.—'Natural Growth in Natural
Life.'
Visit the Radiant Church.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Today's Missionary Mar date." 3:00 p.m.—"I Am Persuaded." E near 7th S.W. FIFTH

11:00 a.m.—Sermon. Chaplain Albert W. Corjening.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon. Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
"The Dynamic of New Life."
Special Music by Adult and Jr. Choirs.
S. S., 9:30. Dr. Briggs will teach the Berea Class. Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas and Mr. Hall the Barscas.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.. 9 groups.
Thursday. 8 p.m.—Monthly Business Meeting.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"WE SHALL BE AFRAID." 8:00 p.m.-"THE OVERLOADS OF LIFE."

CHEVY CHASE

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster, 9:45 a.m.—Church School Session. 1:00 a.m.—'The Road Eternal.'' 6-8 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship, All Welcome.

GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR. W. L. MacMILLAN. :30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 11:00 p.m.—Reverend Roy Brill, Survivor of Zamzam.

of Man Sat in the Shade.'

Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching WOL, 9 P.M.

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION, 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace Patch Paus, Minister :00 a.m .- "THE DIVINE TORCH."

Christian and Missionary Alliance

8:00 p.m .- Dr. John Seaman Garns.

WASHINGTON

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessin 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for

10:45 s.m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship. Rev. R. L. McGougan, Paster.

Baptist

Saturday Night at 7 O'clock-WWDC. DR. WALTER O. LEWIS

> Highlands 14th and Jefferson Sta.

Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Paster 9:45 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 s.m.-"Evangelism." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 7:30 p.m.—B. T. U. in charge.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAI

W. B. KING, Paster Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 1:00 a.m.—CONSIDER THE LILLIES." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.—"The Other Wise Mon," Shown in Pictures. The Rev. Winner.

METROPOLITA Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Balibach. Morning at Eleven
Dr. Ball Preaches on "Victory of Victories'

"ZAMZAM STORY" Rev. Roy F. Brill Will Belate His Thrilling Experience 9:30—Church Bible School. 6:30—Five Societies of Young People. 7:30—Hear the Missionary from the Zamzan. Come

Evening at Seven-Porty-Five

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W.

IF LATE CALL A TAXI

CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. 8:00 p.m.—Talk by Dr. Guernsey. See film, "Goodbye Mr. Germ."

ANACOSTIA

13th and W Sts. S.E.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.: Young People',
Society, 6:45 p.m.: Public Worship, 11:00
a.m., 7:45 p.m.
Thee, B. Boorde, Minister. 7:45 p.m.—"When the Son TAKOMA Piner Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (3 groups). National Baptist Memorial

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster JANUARY 11.

1:00 a.m.-"JESUS SHALL BEIGN." Sermon by Pastor :45 p.m.-"BEGIN ANEW-IN SPITE OF THE DEVIL."

The Assistant Pastor. Large Chorus Choir at both services. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Training Unions.

Mid-week Service Thursday, 7:45 p.m. 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister TWO MORNING SERVICES-Paster Preaching.

9:45 and 11 a.m.—"OUR FATHER." 8:00 p.m.—Annual Student Night Program. 9:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 6:80 p.m.-D. Y. P. T 10th and N Sts. N.W. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory WEAVER CREED FROM OKLAHOMA

11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. BETHANY B. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Believing in God After a Fachien." 8:00 p.m.—"The Longest Way Round." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson.

8th and H Sts. N.W.

Calvary REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister-Elect REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant Minister 1:00 a.m.-"THE UNEXTINGUISHABLE LIGHT." 8 p.m.-"A NEW WORLD ORDER-PAGAN OR CHRISTIAN?"

Dr. Gordon Poteat of Chester, Pa., guest minister. 9:30-Sunday School. 6:30-B. Y. P. U. MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. 11:00 am .- "THE MINISTRY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN OUR LIVES TODAY."

7:45 p.m.—Special Song Service ASHTON MALE QUARTET 8:00 p.m.—"THE MAN OF TOMORROW."

Listen to the Baptist Hour-8:30 A.M.-WWDC

PETWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor 9:45 a..m—Sunday School (Classes for all ages). 11:00 a.m.-

"EXPERTS IN GOD'S SERVICE" Junior Choir and Sermonette for Juniors

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union (Sig Groups).

8:00 p.m.— "OUR PEARL OF GREAT PRICE"

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

Paster. 9:30 s.m.—Bible School. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—'The Ecord Speaks."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—"The Challenge of Fellowahip."

Thursday Evening Prayer and

Bible Study Meeting.

Prayers for the Sick at Each Service.

Morning Radio Service

If You Can't Get to Church

This Sunday Morning

Attend the

WWDC-Just Dial 1450



Out of the Dark' Congregational Meeting Will Be Held Monday;

Fellowship Party Set "Out of the Dark" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch at 11 a.m. at Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow. The choir

Luther Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m. ship among all groups. The General At 7 p.m. the Young People's League Assembly of the Presbyterian Church | meeting will take the form of a of England reported a membership panel discussion. Dr. Foelsch, Alden Towberman and Lloyd Schott will lead the discussion on "Making a Life.

The annual congregational meetreligious practice of British Cath- ing will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. The Rainbow Missionary Society will meet with Miss Letha Horn at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The women will sew for the Red Cross at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Sunday School Teachers'

Study Class under Dr. Foelsch will

meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The board meeting will follow. The Young People's Fellowship party will be held Thursday eve-

Money does not count for much

Fifth, there is a great deal of philosophical speculation going on among Englishmen about the nature and meaning of life, a speculation which is essentially religious. A University of Glasgow social scientist recently highlighted this trend by pointing out that soldiers back from action in the war show two clear-cut dispositions—to turn to the land, and to experience religion. These men, according to the

these days.

new approach to life. Benterostal Assemblies of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital

Glasgow professor, are fed up with

civilization's abuses of the mechan-

ical and material and are seeking a

(Pentecostal) No. Capital & K Sts. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"National Repentance." 7:30 p.m.—"Believeth Thou This?" 8:00 p.m., Tues.—Christ Ambassadors 1:00 p.m., Thurs — Fasting and Prayer. 7:45 p.m., Fri.—Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour

Bethel Tabernacie

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

Announces

All Are Welcome.

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Bhede Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D.. Minister. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You.

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. REERY, D. D., Minister,
11:00 a.m.—"Radiating Religion."
8:00 p.m.—"The Truth."
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.

"The Church of the States"

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. Chifford Homer Eichmond, 5. T. D., 11 s.m.—"Anchored to the Infinite."

9 s.m.—"AND I. IF I BE LIFTED UP."

REVEREND NELSON PIERCE
11 s.m.—"THE GROWTH OF A CREED."

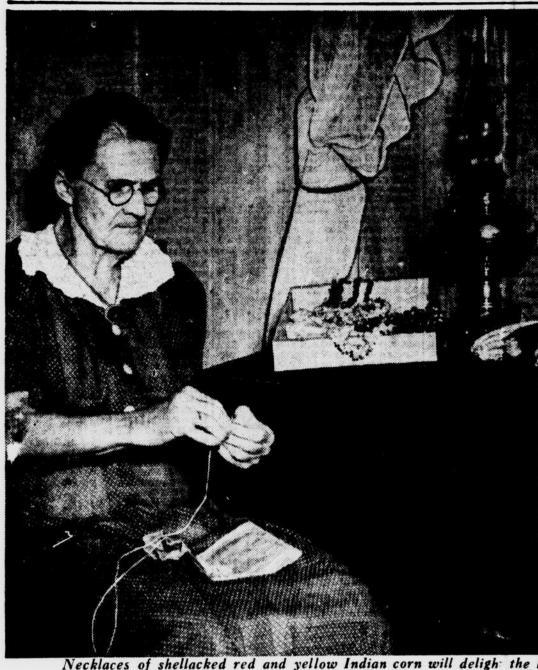
DR. WILLIAM S. ABERNETHY

8 p.m.—"LEST WE FORGET."

REVEREND WILBER H. WILSON

DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

The National Church Metropolitan Memorial







Necklaces of shellacked red and yellow Indian corn will deligh the heart of country belles, and at the same time bring a little extra comfort to nembers of a Virginia family. Their home is built on the ashes of the one burned in Civil War days and has been their own for generations. Money brought in by the sae of the necklaces and similar articles helps to keep it in the possession of those who have loved

Your Place in Defense Work

Group of Volunteer Special Services Offer Openings

By Frankie Kuhn.

By this time, all of us are aware that the services of any one who is willing are wanted in any of the branches of the civilian defense organization. And the fields in which work can be done are so varied that every particular aptitude should find its proper niche. With the continual expansion and development of the defense program, more and more jobs are being created for volunteer workers; important work that can be done successfully only with the co-operation from the laymen as well as from those during the day.

There are great opportunities

Keep Your Beauty!

By Patricia Lindsay

In the face of a future, when women will be busier than they ever have been in their lives, dare to be beautiful while you are active! A sound beauty routine, with short cuts, will allow ample time for women to take their trucks apart or roll their bandages and keep lovely looking at the same time.

After all, an adequate beauty routine can be very much reduced, for good grooming salts down to thorough cleansing, a little skin pampering and sufficient rest and exercise to keep health up to par.

Skin care can, if you wish, be accomplished with two products. Both of these come in tubes, to handle the easier and to keep in your bathroom handy for use. One is a facial soap cream which lathers and cleans like the softest of soaps, and soothes as the purest and richest of creams.

The companion product is a liquid cream which melts at skin temperature, leaving no trace of solid substance on the face. This cream comes in varying degrees of richness for the treatment of akin dryness.

An active woman can get in her exercise by walking to her appointments or place of business, instead of driving. Unless, of course, the distance is more than 2 or 3 miles. If she cannot get in the walk, then she must devote from 10 to 20 minutes exercising at home in a room

filled with fresh air. One weekly visit to the hairdresser, or a weekly shampoo and setting at home should be sufficient to keep hair lovely if one uses good scalp products.

for volunteer work in all the services of the Red Cross chapters and particularly in groups under Volunteer Special Services. The first of these groups is the Staff Assistance Corps. It serves as an organizing and record-keeping staff and its assistance is given to all other service groups of the organization. The work is chiefly clerical, consisting of filing, typing, bookkeeping, preparing re-

ports and working on information and reception desks. Translating and organizing training classes for the different services are other jobs done by the group. You can easily see that its functions are far reaching and of the greatest importance with the increased Red Cross activities. The second volunteer group is the Production Corps. As its name implies, it is concerned with the provision of many of the articles little needed during

peacetime, but of vital necessity in these days of war. The group obtains clothing for refugees, hospital comfort articles and the all-important surgical dressings. Its members sew, knit, mend and operate cutting and sewing machines. All materials are then sent to their destinations through the regular distributing channels. It doesn't take much imagination to understand just how necessary the work of this group is. And with the lengthening of the war period it will become even more important.

The provision of meals for projects sponsored by the Red Cross is done by the Canteen Corps. It is well prepared to furnish mass feeding in disasters and supplies assistance for home garden and food conservation projects, a problem that is receiving more and more attention by all branches of the civilian defense organizations. Its members attend food and nutrition classes and get practical experience in feeding large groups of people and under difficult working conditions. This is a good spot for any one who has an interest in foods and diet with application to her own home and family, which is of supreme importance as a source of national

The duties of members of the Motor Corps are to furnish transportation needed in connection with all chapter services. Its members collect garments and materials and provide transportation for outings of men in Government hospitals, take patients to clinics, and drive ambulances.

The Home Service Corps assists

the Red Cross chapters in discharging their obligations to active service and ex-service men and their families. The members of this group visit and interview families and individuals under supervision. Training in social case work xxactices is required of all applicants so that they might beter understand the functions and duties of social service worl. The Hospital and Recreation

Corps is concerned with the maintenance of the morale of the active and ec-service men in hosmedical officers, its members provide recreational work for the patients. Trey may also act as receptionist: in clinics. The satisfactory completion of a prescribed course and of a probationary period are the only requirements of those who wish to join the group. With the increasing shortage of nurses and the consequent lesening of the time they can spend with their patients, the Hospital Corps fills a valuable spot in providing entertainments, eading materials and other recreational facilities for those who have so little to boost

Remember, as we said in the beginning, all of these jobs are voluntary and all are of the utmost importance. Why not nose around and see where you will fit

Remembring World War I

many garteners are wondering

what effec, if any, World War II

will have upon their gardens and

gardening activities. During the

hysteria o winning the last war

many laws and flower beds were

torn up to make room for po-

tatoes and other vegetables. It is

only natural, then, that many

are asking "will this be repeat-

ed?" If they take care of their

lawns and grow flowers, will they

be looked upon as being disloyal?

What about local flower shows;

this period of emergency?

should they be abandoned during

During World War I there was

a shortage of foodstuffs and

home gariens were a necessity.

Now the sory is different. There

is no shorage of important food-

stuffs in sight. The need for

gardening and there is a need, is

to save fright, to conserve labor,

and to in:rease supplies of vita-

min-rich vegetables to protect

health and to give strength. In

addition to the needs for health



Fluffy bears and puppy dogs from the wool of Virginia lambs, realistic "mammies," mountain shuck dolls and all manner of calico cats and barnyard animals delight children from far and near, and provide needed cash for their producers.

War's Effect on Fashion

Those 'In the Know' Are of Many Varied Opinions

If, in your travels around this busy metropolis known as Washington, you stumble over the crouched form of a fashion editor, the proper thing to say is. first, "Sorry," and then "How do you think the war will affect fashions?"

In her turn, the fashion editor will be ready for you. If she's in a particularly confidential mood, she may say, "Honest, I dunno, but my guess would be that things will remain fairly

and strength, the most important

contribution is to maintain

morale. Morale is vital in a war-

torn country and the benefits to

be derived from gardening, both

At the request of Secretary of

Agriculture Claude L. Wickard

and Paul V. McNutt, director, Of-

fice of Defense Health and Wel-

fare Services, garden leaders

came to Washington to formu-

late a program for gardeners

everywhere. The following rec-

ommendations were made at that

conference and hence are of in-

The production of vegetables is

advised for rural and suburban

areas where the soil, experience

and available labor make such a

program practicable. Fresh vege-

tables are especially important to

furnish needed minerals and

vitamins for health and strength.

Tomatoes, spinach, kale and

other leafy vegetables should be

given preference, as they are

richest in these important ele-

ments. Where facilities permit

sufficient food should be provided

to care for needs during the

summer and for canning and

In the city there is little to be

gained by destroying lawns and

flower beds. Few vegetables can

be produced in the poor soils

and difficult growing conditions

usually to be found in the more

congested areas of the city.

Where growing conditions are

favorable, of course, and the

gardener has the necessary ex-

perience and labor to insure re-

turns commensurate with the

effort expended, the growing of

vegetables is justified. In most

cases, however, in congested

urban areas the time and money

might well be devoted to other

The English people, for all of

their food shortages, are not

being asked to give up their

flowers. Only the commercial

acreages have been curtailed.

Flower shows are being held al-

most as regularly as before the

war. They have found the

flower garden a most important

cure for distraught nerves in a

land where bombings have been

an almost daily occurrence for

defense activities.

months on end.

preservation for winter's needs.

terest to local gardeners:

flower and vegetable, are great.

What About Gardens?

By W. H. Youngman

By Helen Vogt normal all the way around." Should she be in a garrulous frame of mind, however, she will corner you for an indefinite length of time, during which she'll fairly bowl you over with her fund of information from very reliable sources.

Some of those sources have extremely interesting thoughts on the subject, and almost all are agreed that women will continue to pay attention to clothes, particularly for the sake of the men off duty. Sane and sensible uniforms may be all right during the day, but glamour is the keynote after dark. An executive in one local store declared that women must go along as usual, taking everything in their stride, with as much calm as possible. Being stampeded into buying is a foolish move-remember the stocking episode? There was a similar one on woolens about a week ago, for a possible shortage was mentioned and women rushed to

buy up coats. Most buyers and managers believe that good clothes will be more important than ever-not only because well-fitting clothes boost the morale, but also because they will last more than one season.

Still another executive here in town believes that fashions may rise and fall with the tide of battle. As long as all goes well in the war, says he, women will be likely to think of their appearance, but should there be great setbacks it may be considered unpatriotic to spend too much money on clothes. One buyer of "better dresses" tells us that while she is concentrating on good quality clothes, buying much as usual, she is paying less attention to very high-priced and extremely high-styled fashions. All the people we've talked to, however, believe that with the possible exception of unobtainable fabrics and the like, things should move along in their normal way. "But what you wantand if you can't get what you want, you can do without it." In other words, there's no point in being frightened by rumors or eventualities. Probably they won't come true-and if they do, the catastrophe won't be overwhelming.

Some of the theories advanced by designers and stylists in New York have been equally interesting. The belief in an extensive use of color is strong, and so is the feeling that "better" clothes will be important. Germaine Monteil declares that if retrenching becomes necessary, one expensive gown will take the place of two or three-and this has been true in England, too, where signer Nettie Rosenstein is creating wearable styles destined to last for two or three years, but she doesn't feel that fashion

should have a setback. It's the second largest industry in the country, says Mrs. Rosenstein, and the Government does collect taxes from the millions of people dependent upon fashion for a livelihood.

Most amazing statement of the whole thing, though, came from Mr. John of John-Frederics. This famous milliner who long has been known for his creation of hats-that-make-men-snicker declares now that charm and simplicity is the motto. At this point the fashion editor leans very close to you and whispers, "Mr. John expects to plan more 'sensible' collections "

And then, of course, she faints dead away.

Left, above, is "Sara," a deaf mute, who has found something that she can do—and do well—to earn a little money. With the help of Miss Sanford, home demonstration agent, "Sara" has developed a fine sense of color and design in the belts she sells through the Old Dominion Craft Shop. Above, visitors look over pottery made from James River clay, and rugs of all colors and designs made by clever

Co-operation Pays Virginia Folk Profit Through Organization

By Clara Bailey.

Among the most interesting work being done in this vicinity is that carried on by the Old Dominion Home Industries Co-opperative. Situated about 37 miles down Route 1 on the Richmond highway, it offers unusual gifts with a local Virginia flavor, all hand-made by skilled craftsmen in the State.

There are fascinating items here from each of the 100 counties, for any man, woman or child in Virginia can offer articles for sale if the quality of their work passes the requirements set down by the Co-operative's Standards Committee. Contributors pay 50 cents per year, which can be deducted from the first sale, and a percentage for maintaining the shop. After three years, the shop is self-supporting, and the co-operative owns the roomy roadside building which houses the work of more than 400 mem-

Not only does this arrangement enable many isolated people to add to their often meager incomes, but in many cases it has given them a new interest, a new self-confidence. The ladies in charge tell amazing stories of the people who make these carefully done articles placed on sale. Those carved bookends, they will tell you, were made by a 12-year-old boy whose teacher recognized his talents and encouraged him to join the co-operative. The belts embroidered in gay-colored wool are the work of a deaf mute who for the first time has found

something in which she excels and which enables her to bring in money to swell the family budget. In addition, this girl is developing a fine sense of color and design. The quaint family of "shuck dolls" came down from a mountain cabin, and many of the split oak baskets hanging from the ceiling were fashioned by patient fingers of the blind, and many a story of pathos and hope is woven into them. Indian members contribute crude little pottery pieces decorated with native Pawmunkey design and sent from the reservation near Williamsburg.

The Standards Committee is composed of Mrs. W. D. Powers, shop manager, the home demonstration agent from one of the four nearby counties, and Mrs. W. L. Browning, Farm Security Administration home management supervisor for the district. This group examines everything offered for sale and offers helpful suggestions for improvement when things are not acceptable. One woman, for example, had three quilts refused, but her pride knew no bounds when a fourth was accepted, and now she has become a regular contributor, doing excellent work.

The recognition of ability is one of the most valuable dividends paid by the co-operative, although it offers more concrete returns to contributors, too. Last year the shop did over \$4,000 worth of business, most of the money going out in small monthly checks to the hundreds of

Scale Furniture to Size of Room



By Margaret Nowell which is of primary importance. Much has been learned about But more than this, it serves as diving well in a small space at a screen, preventing a full view minimum cost since the Public **Buildings Administration started** of the living room each time the door is opened, and prevents a rits studies on homes for defense draught of cold air on the backs workers. Many of these are as close to the ideal for the small of the people seated in the room. house community of the future as Both of these items, privacy and possible, and because of their incomfort, are points in good living. With a lamp above the desk and telligent interior planning have another on the other side of the a message for every girl in her window near the lounge chair, one-room apartment and every young housekeeper trying to make this area is developed for comthe most of her small family

Miss Gladys Miller, interior consultant for a leading magazine, is also home planning consultant for the Public Buildings Administration. She has personally supervised the furniture layouts for thousands of small houses, and because she is in close touch with a varied audience she has full understanding of their needs and is able to offer valuable information on house

to every one of us. The one wall elevation illustrates in the accompanying sketch what may be accomplished by the careful planning the proportions of the room.

planning, furniture arrangement

and budget buying that is useful

Just inside the door, the high-

backed secretary has a good light

falling on its writing surface,

plete use by day or evening. The mirror on the other side of the door is useful each time any one goes out or comes in for a quick glance to check up on personal appearance, and the little table will hold mail and deliveries as well as purses and gloves. Beyond this is the dining alcove before another window. When you consider the number of uses of the furniture in this small space during 24 hours you will agree that it is well planned and placed.

since the day when one ate and slept in the same room only in the "slums." Nowadays dinner may be served with great elegance at a low table pushed up before the living room couch, and the same couch may be opened up into a full size bed several hours later. It is all in the way it is done and the planning that preceded it. Miss Miller offers several worthwhile suggestions to young planners. She says that scale is one of the most important items in planning for arrangement in a small space, and the one point that many new housekeepers do not understand. They forget that a huge overstuffed sofa offers no more seating space than a slender one and may throw the whole room out of balance. One of the first requisites of good interior planning is to work out a scale plan so that the necessary articles of furniture may be placed without crowding. From the family training angle, the dining alcove in the living room rather than the kitchen is suggested, for the extra bit of formality which a living room demands is an asset toward the better table manners and personal appearance that should be part of the early training of every family.

We have come a long way

Embroidered Coverlet for Baby

By Baroness Piantoni

Teaching your youngster his A B C's will be a simple matter with this embroidered coverlet. It will be fun for both of you, too. Baby will enjoy his cover for a long time. First, he'll be attracted to the cute figures and then, as he grows older, he will begin to enjoy his alphabet and number lessons. Stamp the design on inexpensive unbleached muslin and embroider it with colorful cottons in simple stitches.

Pattern envelope contains hotiron transfers for one design, 17 by 23 inches; color chart, stitch

illustrations and full directions. Children love bright, cheery surroundings, and your youngster will enjoy a colorful nursery to the utmost. You might like to key your wall colors, and that of the carpet to one or more of the shades appearing in the coverlet. Send 15 cents in stamps or coin for Pattern No. 1580 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star. Please print your name and address plainly.





32%

35% 36

Stock and Saies—
Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close.
Acme Wire 2.65g.... 100s 20 20 20

514

Aero Sup B .80g

Alum Co pf (6) ____ 200s 113

Defense Bond Sales Up Sharply Here In December

More Than Doubled After Outbreak of War in Pacific

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of United States Defense bonds and stamps here took a sensational jump in December over November, the Japanese attack on Hawaii furnishing the impetus for the new buying wave, it was learned | point or so. today from postal officials who compiled the returns.

ly increase of 12,003, officials said. majority at the close. Sales considerably more than dou-

the buying by the general public, since last November. as well as the great amount of clerical work required in keeping pore and the Philippines might aptrack of so many different bonds.

the sales started. bond sales amounted to \$347,193.75, ing defeat of the Nazis in Russia. making the December gain \$522,for stamp sales, according to Postmaster Vincent C. Burke.

Defense stamp sales made an equally good showing. December sales totaled \$580.368.10, as compared with \$358,536.15 in November, a striking upswing of \$221,831.95, the report reveals.

Thrift Week, January 17-24. Building and loan associations are planning to double their efforts for the sale of Defense bonds and stamps during national thrift week, January 17-24, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan System, announced today, Thrift week has been observed by financial institutions for 25 years. All associations will be urged to act as agents for the Treasury in boosting the bonds, utilize every opportunity to advocate their purchase and co-operate with the savings program in the schools, already announced by the Treasury,

Chicago Grain

Mr. Twohy said.

CHICAGO Jan 10 -Grain prices moved upward briskly today following the Senate vote giving the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over farm price ceilings.

Rve shot up more than 2 cents. wheat a cent and soybeans more than a cent. Later prices in all pits reacted fractionally from early highs.

Washington reports attracting much attention were that a 10 per cent increase in farm parity pricefixing levels also was demanded by the farm bloc in Congress, which shape legislation by giving the Dethe Office of Price Administration

Under a new amendment offered for consideration the Federal Reserve Board's periodic index of industrial wages would be made a factor in establishing parity prices for farm products. The pending bill provides price ceilings on farm items average price last October 1, or lower than 110 per cent of parity.

Buying of rye was associated partly with likelihood of increased diversion of grain, principally corn and rve, for the manufacture of industrial alcohol and partly with the fact that rye prices show a greater discount under proposed ceilings than any other grain.

bullishly by reports that there is agitation in congressional and farm organization circles to obtain legislation prohibiting the Commodity Credit Corp. from selling old wheat and corn below parity prices or possibly below 110 per cent of parity, if that is the level provided for grains are now near Government long as the Government is disposing of old wheat and corn in the commercial trade the prices it asks amount to virtual ceilings on the

At 11 a.m. wheat was 12-34 cent higher compared with yesterday's corn 12-58 up, May. 86; July. 8778; rye 158-2 higher, May, 81%; soybeans 11,-11, up.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Cotton futures made sizable gains today, spurred by Senate approval of giving Secretary Wickard veto powers on farm price ceilings and by demands for an increase in the parity price.

Active buying and covering by SPINACH—Market steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.35-1.40.

RADISHES—Market slightly weaker. Truck receipts light. Texas, half crates, bunched, 1.75; Florida, 16-quart baskets, Savoy type, 1.35-1.40.

Dome Mines h2 Douglas Air 5g.

Dow Chem 3.

Du Pont 7g.

Eastn Air Lines.

trade and speculative sources encountered heavy hedge selling. Buyers were unwilling to follow the advance too far until more is known about the Government selling pro-

Week-end liquidation and profit taking concentrated in the closing limits of trading pared gains sharply and at the finish prices were at the lowest levels of the session.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher. Open. High. Low.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 lower to 4 higher. Sales. 31 contracts. March. 13.85b; May. 13.85; July. 13.84b. b Bid. n Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P).- Late foreign NEW YORK. Jan. 10 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent, selling, 9.99 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount, or 88,933, United States cents; down ½ cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4,02; selling, 4,04 open market, Calles. ign Exchange Committee rates): Buy-4.02; selling, 4.04 open market. Cables, 4.04.
Latin America: Argentina official. 29.77; free. 23.62; Brazil official. 6.05n; free. 5.1834n; Mexico. 20.70n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

Stock Leaders Dówn Fractions to Point At Week's Close

War and Tax Outlook Dampen Market's **Recovery Efforts**

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—War and tax clouds dampened recovery efforts in today's stock market and Am Can 4 --- leading issues dipped fractions to a Am Can pf 7 --leading issues dipped fractions to a

The list looked as though it might put on a feeble rally in early deal
Am Chicle 4a.—
Am Comel Alco.—
Am Cryst S.50e The number of Defense bonds ings, but bidders soon began to fade Am & For Pw sold in Washington reached 21,270 and, while a few favorites managed in December, in comparison with to contest the shift with modest im- A&FP 7pf 1.75g 9,267 in November, a record month- provement, losers were well in the Negative encouragement was de-

rived from the fact volume inclined Am Loco pf 7g Equally impressive is the fact to dwindle on the downward drift. Am Metal 1.50g 5 22% 21% 22% + that 15.000 of the more than 21.000 Transfers for the two hours were tam News 1.80 10 26 26 26 that 15,000 of the more than 21,000 Transfers for the two hours were sold were in \$25 denominations. around 350,000 shares, one of the AP&L \$5pt .94 This shows how widespread was smallest turnovers for a Saturday A P&L \$5pf.94 1

Am Radiator 6 14

pear over the week end, brokers Am Sm&R 3 50: The December dollar volume said, did as much as anything else Am Steel F 2g to inspire the stand-off attitude of Am Stove 1.20. est monthly total registered since potential buyers and offset optimism Am Sum Tob 1. registered since potential buyers and office of the growAm Tel & Tel 9
Am Tobac 4.50s
Am Tobac 4.50s

Lightening of commitments also Am Tob B 4.50g 787.50. There was also a new record was attributed partly to the idea it Am Type Found might be sound procedure to await am Wiscose 50e Am Wat Works more conclusive signs as to the Am Woolen forthcoming tax bill which, it was Am Zinc realized, will be the greatest in the Anaconda 2.50s 13 Andes Cop 1 Arch-D-M 1.85; Nation's history. Some observers expressed the opinion Congress possibly would jump the imposts asked Armour III by the President on individual and Asso Dry Goods corporate incomes. tAssoc Inv pf 5

The buoyant rails of Friday took a rest although most conceded only Atch T&SF1e minor amounts. These continued to Ath Tass pro reflect hopes of mounting traffic, Atl Refining la revenues and the granting of rate Aviat'n Cp .15g increases.

Baldwin Lo etfs Steels never were able to make Balto & Ohio ... much headway as forecasts were Balto & Ohio pf Bangor & Apf 60 29 heard that next week's mill operations might recede because of the Barbsdall .60 shortage of scrap. Motors refused to | Beech Nut P 4a rally despite agreement of the Bendix Aviat 48 11 374 37 37 - O. P. M. to raise quotas assigned Benefic L 1.70g 1 13% 13% 13% + Beth Steel 6g _ 13 Blaw-Enox .60 3 automobile plants for manufacture of replacement parts. Bonds were Boeing Airplane tBon A B 2.50a 20 401 40

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38; 1-pound prints, 38¹2; ¹4-pound prints, 39; 92 score, tubs, 36¹2; 1-pound prints, 37; ¹4-pound prints, 37¹2; 91 score, tubs, 35³4; 1-pound prints, 36¹4; ¹4-pound prints, 36¹4; ¹4-pound prints, 36; 1-pound prints, 36¹2; ¹4-pound prints, 36; 89 score, tubs, 34¹2; ¹4-pound prints, 35; ¹4-pound prints, 35¹2; 88 score, tubs, 34; 1-pound prints, 34¹2; ¹4-pound prints, 35; ¹4-pound prints, 35¹2; ¹4-pound prints, 35; ¹4-pound prints, 35¹2; 4-pound prints, 35. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, LIVESTOCK—Caives, 16; spring lambs, 11½.

Prom Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 10): Whites: U. S. extras. large, 37 cents; U. S. extras. mediums, 30-33 cents: U. S. standards, large, 33-36 cents. Browns: U. S. extras. large, 35-36, mostly 36 cents: U. S. standards, large, 33-35 cents: U. S. standards, mediums, 31 cents: U. S. trades, 31 cents. Nearby ungraded, eggs; Current receipts: Whites, Canada D 60a Celotex Corp 1a 4 74 Chi Pn Tool 50

-Market steady: truck receipts APPLES—Market steady; (ruck receipts light. Maryland. Pennsylvania. Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1. Grimes, 214-inch minimum. 85-1.00; 212-inch minimum. 1.25-1.35; Delicious. 214-inch minimum. 1.50-1.65; 212-inch minimum. 1.50-1.65; 213-inch minimum. 1.50-1.65; 214-inch minimum. 1.10-1.15; 212-inch minimum. 1.40-1.50; 234-inch minimum. 1.35-1.40; 234-inch minimum. 1.35-1.40; 234-inch minimum. 1.35-1.40; 234-inch minimum. 1.35-1.40; 234-inch minimum. 1.35-1.35; 232-inch minimum. 1.35-1.35; 232-inch minimum. 1.35-1.35; 234-inch minimum. 1.35-1.40; Romes, 234-inch minimum.

Green Mountains, 2.50; New York, round whites, 2.35-2.40; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.35-3.50; Plorida, no supplies on the SNAP BEANS Market steady, Truck recents light. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentires, 2.25-2.50 fair quality. 1.50-2.00; Boomidus, 1.75-2.00.
LIMA BEANS—Market slightly weaker. Truck receipts very light. Florida bushel hampers, 3.25; fair quality, 2.50.
PEPPERS—Market steady. Supplies very light. Florida, 112-bushel crates, California Wonders, fancy, 2.50; choice, 1.75-2.00. SIRAWBERRIES—Market dull. Supplies ht. Florida. 36-pint crates, 16-17 per

Sweet Potatoes Steady.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady.

Truck receipts light. Bushels. North Carolina. baskets. U. S. No. 1. Nancy Halls. 1.65-1.75. Porto Ricans. 1.50-1.65; South Carolina. baskets. U. S. No. 1. Porto Ricans. 1.25-1.50; Tennessee, hampers. U. S. No. 1. Nancy Halls. 1.50: Louisiana, crates. Porto Ricans. U. S. No. 1. 1.75.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Market slightly strenser. Truck receipts light. Norfolk section. bushel baskets. 85-1.00, mostly 1.00. TOMATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, 8-quart baskets, 6x7. 65-75: repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turnine, wrapped, 5x6, 3.25-4.00: 6x6, 3.00-3.25; fair condition, 2.50-2.75; 7x7, mostly around 2.50; 10-pound baskets, 90-100. .00 CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck re-eipts light. Domestic round type, Flor-ia, 19-bushel hampers, 1.50; North Caro-na, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00; ew York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 0-1.00.

vania, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady, Arizona and California, pony crates. U. S.
No. 1, 190-200. No. 1. 1. 90-2 00.

CELERY—Market about steady. California. 12-crates. individually washed. 3-8-dozen. 3.50-4.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. L. A. crates.

Gair R pf 1.20

Leherg type. California. 5-dozen. 5.25- Gamew'll 2.2 g Gair R pf 1.20 _ 1 1014 1014 LETTUCE—Market steady. L. A. crates. Iceberg type. California. 5-dozen. 5.25-5.50: 4-dozen. 5.00: Arizona. 5-dozen. 5.50-8.00: G-dozen. 4.50-5.00. ONIONS—Market steady. Fifty-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1. yellows. Minnesota and New York. 2.00-2.25: Ohio. 2.25: sweet Spanish. 3-inches and larger. Colorado. 2,35-2.50-inches. Gen Am Inv.2bc 2 4% Gen Bak .458

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—High. Low. Close. | See | STOCKS | High | Low | Close | Gen Reif | 1.20 | 4 | 1454 | 140 | Ralic | Transit | 85 | 70 | 70 | 170 | 170 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 18 BONDS.

\$7000 Balto Trans 5s A 581/2 581/2 581/2

NEW YORK STOCK, Stocks

sales-

36% 36% -

3 43 -

24 24 24

1 13% 13% 13%

1 17% 17% 17%

61% 61% 61% +

22% 22% 22% +

25¼ 26 2% 2% 3 3%

44% 44% 44% + %

2% -3% +

10 87

4314 43

26

6 10 9% 5 87¼ 87

21

5 41% 41% 41% - 1

20% 20% 20% +

47% 47% -

48

27

21 85

1 1912 1912 1915 + 1

8 127 126 126

2 25% 25% 25% -

27% 27

9 29%

6419 64

3% 3%

3 6% 6% 19% 19% -

1% 8%

14

30 63% 63

1 20% 20% 20% -

4 164 164 164

6%

20 10614 10614 10614

1 114 114 114

4 1612 1614 1614

414 414

551m

31

3%

2814 2814

40

63

1% 1% 8% 8%

7 24 24 8 21 4 21

1 9 9 9 2 34 33½ 34

25% 25% 25%

21 85

Air Reduct'n 1a 8 87¼
Air-Way Elec 4 %
Alaska Juneau 2 2%

Allen Indus 1

All'd Mills 1.25£

Allied Stores ...

Allis-Ch 1.50g_

Alpha PC 2g

Am Ch & C 28 ...

A&FP 6pf 1.50g

Am Home 2.40a

Am Locomotive

Am Roll M 1.40

Am Sug Ref 2e. 13

Assoc Invest 2a

Atch T&SF pf 5

Borg-Warn 2g

Boston & Maine

Briggs Mf 2.25g

Bklyn-Man Tr_

*Bucyr-E of 7

Budd Mfe pf ...

Budd Whi 1.05g

Bullard C 2.50g

Burr's A M 70g

Byron Jack 1g ...

Callahan Zine

Calumet&Hec 1

Caterpillar T 2_

Cent Agui 1.50a

Cent Violeta 1

Certain-teed Pr

Ches & Onto 3a

ChiRI&P6%pf:

ChileCop 2.50g

Climax M 1.26a

Colgate-P-P.50s

Comwith & So

Consol Air 4g

tConC pr pf6.5t

Consol Ed 1.80g

ConsolOil .50

Cons'd't'n Coal

Contl Can 2

Contl Oil 1

Contl Diam'd 1

Contl Mot .10g

tCorn Ex 2.40

Corn Prod 3

tCorn Pro pf 7.

tCrane cv pf 5

Crown C&S 1g

Crown Zell .25e

Crucible Stl 1g

tCuba RR of

Cuban-Am Sug .

Curtiss-Wr 1g

Davison C 60g

Deere & Co 2

Del & Hudson .

Del Lack & Wn

Det Edison 35

Diam T Mot 1a

Distill C-S h2.2:

Eastm'n Kod 6.

Eaton Mfg 3

El Auto-Lite 3

Elec Pwr & Lt

Erie RR ctfs

Ped Mot T 10r

Fidelity P 1 60. Firestone T pf (

Gen Cable

Gobel Adolf ____

Gen Gas & El ._ 83

Flintkote 1

Elec&M'cal .06.

El P&L 6 pf .30c

El P&L 7pf 35:

tEndicott J pf ._ 10 108 108 108

Pajardo Sug 2 . 24 274 264

Gen Elec 35e . 11 27% 27%

Gen Real&Ut 1 24 24

Gen Refr 1.40: 4 17% 17% -

Federat D S .4 e 1 17% 17% 17% -

†Devoe&Reyn: 130

Curt P pr pf 3.

Contl Baking ...

Collins & Aik 3: 3

Coca-Cola 5g

Celanese 2

Canadian Pac .. 27

†Caro Cl&O 5 .. 10 86

Am Hide & Les _ 20

Dividend Rate 00 High Low 11:45 Chge. 1Ab & Str3.50g 30 42½ 40 42½ +5½ tGuantn'o S pf ... 10 53 53 Gulf M & Ohio... 8 3 3 3 3 G M&O pf 2.50g 4 21% 21% 21% tHamilt W pf 6 20 106 106 106 Harb-Wikr 1.50. 3 151/2 15 151/2 tHarb W pf 6 ... 20 146 146 146 Hayes Mfg C 1 1% 1% 1% Hecker Pr .60 1 5% 5% 5% - 34 Hercules P 3g ... 9 Holly Sug .25e . 1 70% 70 16 70% 16 Homestake 4.50. 8 36 Hudson Bay h2s 2 19% Hudson & M pf ... 5 Hudson Motor ... 6 19% 19% 19% - 3 Hupp Motor r ... 1 Illinois Central .. 13 7% 7% Illinois Cent pf .. 2 17% 17% till O lsd lins 4 .. 100 361 361 361 IndusRay 2.50g. 2 25 24% 25 Inland Stl 48 ... Interchem 1.60a 1 2215 Intrconti R .40g. 6 10 221 221 10 94 74 74 74 Interlake .75s __ 6 Intl Bus Ma 6a .. 2 146 146 146 Intl Harv 2a __ 6 46% 46 46 Intl Harv pf 7_ 1 159 159 159 Intl Mercan M _ 18 11% 11% Intl Min&Chem. 1 1% Intl Mining .25g 2 2% 1%

9% -2% Intl Nick Can 2 _ 15 26% 26% 26% -Intl Pa & Pw ... 8 14% 14% 14% - 14 Intl P & P pt 5 .. 2 59% 58% 58% - 36 fintl RCA pf 5g. 30 45 44% 45 Inti Tel & T . 5 1% Inter S D S .25e. 2 9 1% Jewel Tea 2.40 .. 10 28 Jewel T pf 4.25_ 1 101 101 101 Johns-Manv 3 3 57% 57% 57% - 14 Jones&Lau1.35g 12 23 Kalamaz Sto .60 1 6 Kans City So ___ 1 Kayser J .75g ... 1 Kelsey-H B Kennecott 3.25g 10 Keystone 81.05g 2 13 13 13 Kresge SS 1.20a. 9 Kroger Groc 2 __ Lambert C 1.50 _ 3 12% 12% 12% -Lee R & T .75e . 1 18 18 Leh Valley Coal. 114 114 114 Leh Val Coal pi_ Leh Valley RR __ 2 356 Lehman Co 1a __ 9

Libb-O-F 3.50g_ 1 21% 21% 21% 4% 4% 73 73 73 72 Lig & Myers 4a. 1 73 73 Ligs & My B 4a. 5 73 72 Lima Loco 1a . 15 274 27 Lockheed A 2g . 2 23 228 73 72 22% 22% Loew's Ine 2a _ 1 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ Loew's I pf 6.50. 4 106½ 106½ 106½ Lone Star C 3a .. 1 40% 40% 40% + Long-Bell (A) 34 34 Lorillard P 1.20. 1 14% 14% 14% 1 110% 110% 110% +5% tLorillard pf 7 ... 10 141% 141% 141% Louis & N 78 ... 2 7014 7014 7014 Mack Trucks 3g. 1 32% 32% 32% Manati Sugar ... 8 44 tMark S R pr pf 180 6% Mart'n Glenn 3g 2 25% 25% 25% + Martin-Parry 3 5% 5% 5% -Martin-Parry ... 3 514 514 514 514 Mathieson 1.50a 3 29 29 29 May Dep Str 3 __ 2 45% 45% 45% 115 115 116 1715 1715 1715+116 Maytas Co Maytaz Co pf 3. 1 McGraw El 2a _ 1 16% 16% 16%

612 612 - 12 1 214 214 214 + 4 M'Inty P h2 228 7 + 36 3012 3012 3012 - 12 Melville Shoe 2a Mengel Co .50g . Mesta Mach .75e 3 5% 5% 5% 2 28 28 28 Mid-Cont 1.15g. Midland Stl 3g .. 2 20% 20% 20% + 4% 4% 4% + % Mo-Kans-T pf ... 24 24 24 86 +614 Mohawk CM 2 3 1214 1214 12 20% 20 20% + % Montg W'd 50e 12 26% 26% 26% + ½ 4 7% 7% 7% - ¼ Montg E 3.875 30 28% 28% 28% - ¼ - 14 Mot Wheel 1.60. 2 11% 1119 1119 - 16 Mullr Brs 2.25g. 1 234 234 234 - 14 Nabco Liquidate Nat Acme 2g Nat Avia .55g Nat Biscuit 1.60 Nat Can .25g Nat Cyl Gas 80 Nat Distillers 2

Nat Gyps .40g __ 2 41/2 Nat Pwr&Light_ Nat Supply tNeisner pf 4.75 20 73 NY Central NY C Omnib 2 ... NY Shipbldg 3g. No Am Avia 2g . 2 131 13 NA534% pf2.875. 1 51 Northw Tel 3 30 35%, 25%, 35% + 14

tPacific Coast _ 30 515 516 515 + tPacCoast2d pf _ 10 1015 1015 + Pac G & E 2 Pacific Tin .70s . 25 24 Pac Western Oil. 2 54 54 Packard M .10g. 8 24 24 Pan Am Air 16 .. 3 15 Panhandle ____ 2 11/4 11/4 11/4 Paramt Pic .90g. 11 141/2 141/4 141/2 Parker Rust 1a. 1 154 Penick&Ford 4g 1 55% Penney (JC) 3a 5 74

Patino M 2.15g . 52 19% 18% 19% - 1% Pere Marquette 2 6% tPere Marq pf 20 27% tPere Mar pr pf. 60 471/2 Phips Dge 1.50g 8 29% 29% 29% - 14 3 24% 24% 24% + % Pillsbury Pl 1 ... 2 17 Pitts Coal pf ... 1 Pitts Coke .50g .. 1 Pitts Forging 1 .. 2 8% Pitts Screw .60 - 4 5 tPitts Steel pf B. 20 57% 57% 57% + 5% Pittston Co..... 1 114 Poor & Co B 3 516 Procter & G 2s... 2 51% 51% 51% 51% + % Pub S NJ 1.95g... 5 14 13% 13% - 1% tPub Sv NJ pf 8. 80 1211/2 1211/2 1211/2 -

Pullman 18 ___ 13 25½ 24¼ 24½ -Pure Oil .50g___ 22 9 8½ 9 Radio Corp .20e. 5 2% 2% Radio cv pf3.50. 2 51% 51 Reming R.25e. 4 9% 9% 9% - 16 Security Storage (14)
Republic Stl 2g. 10 17% 17% 17% - 14
Republic Stl 2g. 10 17% 97% 97% 97% - 15
Rep Stl cv pf 6. 40 97% 97% 97% - 15
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) - 16
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) Reynolds Metals. 1 814 Rey Tob B .50e .. 14 26% 26

Safeway S pf 5.120 109% 109% 109% St Joseph Ld 2 8 30¼ 29½ 29¾ — 9t L-San Fran r. 9 32 32 32 Savage A 3.31g 4 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ Schenley D 1g 10 15½ 15¼ 15½ + tScott P pf 4.50, 10 116 116 116 Sears Roeb 38 .- 12 53 4 53 4 53 4 Sharp & D .20g _ 2 61% Shatt'k PS .40a _ 2 4%

Add Net Bonds -14 Spiegel Inc .15e_ 5 Spiegel pf 4.50 100 SquibbER1.625g 1 Std Brands .40s. 4% 414 4% Std Gas & Elec 8td G&E \$4 pf .. Std G&E\$7pr pf Std Oil Cal 1a 17 20% 20 204 8td Oil Ind 1s ... 14 Std Oil NJ 1s ... 17 3814 3814 8td O Oh 1.50a. 1 Sterling P 3.80 .. 3 1 4% 4% 2 5 5 2 55% 55 Stokely Bros 416 Sun Oil 18 ----Swift&Co 1.20a. 13 Swift Intl 2 5 21% 21% 21% Sym-Gould 1s ... 4 5% 514 Talcott J .60g ... 1 Tenn Corp 1 Texas Co 2a ___ 22 Tex Gulf P .10s. 4 2% Tex P C&O 40a Tex & Pac Rwy_ 9 Third Avenue ... ThomProd 2.50g 2 Tide W A Oil 1s. 41 Timk-Det 3g 1 Timk R B 4.25g 1 4214 4214 914 914 Tran & W 1.50g. 2 20th Cent-Fox... 1 Twin City R T... 4 tTw City R T pf 20 2714 2714 Un Carbide .75e. 15 69% 69 tUn EM pf 4.50 10 107 107 Union Oil Cal 1 - 3 134 134 134 134 Union Pacific6 - 5 694 694 694 Utd Aircraft 4s. 7 34% 34% 34% Utd Arcraft pf 5 23 100% 100% 100% United Corp pf .. 5 15% 15% 15% United Drug 7 514 Utd Dyewood ... 6 2% 214 24 Utd Elec Coal __ 1 414 United Pruit 4 __ 1 6714 414 US Ind Alco 1s .. 4 32% 32% 32%

US Leather ... 3 35% US Leather A ... 14 959 31/2 91/4 314 914 + 44 US Pipe& Fdy 2a 3 234, 234, 234, + 14 US Rub 1st pf 8. 2 67% 67 US Smelt&R 1e. 2 48 474 US Stl Corp 4g .. 20 53% 53% 53% 53% US Steelpf 7 ... 3 1174 1174 1174 - 43 Utd Stockyards 1 % % % US Steelpf 7 tUniv Leaf T 4s. 20 51 Vanadium 1.50g 2 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ + ¼ Va-Caro Chem 4 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ + ¼ Va-CaroChpfls . 4 244 24 tVa IronC&C pf. 20 15 15 15 Va Ry pf 1.50 ... 1 29% 29% Walker H h4 ___ 2 33 4 33 4 Walker H pf h1_ 4 15 Walworth .25s . 1 414 414 Ward Baking pf. 2 18 18 414

Warner Pic 12 5% 54 tWar Br cv pf r. 440 22 21 2134 -Wash G L 1.50 .. 1 17% 17% Waukesha M 1a. 2 1212 1212 tWest Pa E pf 6. 10 W Va P&P .50e. 1 174 174 Westn Auto 8 2_ 4 14 14 Westn Maryl'd . 6 Westn Md 24 pf. 2 Western Un 2g.. 19 25½ 24½ 25½ +1 Wthse AB 1.75g. 1 18½ 18½ 18½ + ½ Westinghse 5g. 6 79 78½ 78½ - ¾ 6 79 1 25 Wheeling Stl 2g 25 25 White M 1.25g . 3 Woolworth 2g _ 16 274 27

Wrigley 3a Yale & Tow.60a. 3 16 15% 16 - 14 tYellow T pf 7 __ 30 113 113 113 Yestwn S&T 3g. 3 3514 3414 3414 Yestn 8 D 1.75# 1 114 114 114 - % Zenith Radio 1s. 1 9% 9% 9% Zonite .15s ... 2 2% 2% +

Approximate Sales Today tUnit of trading, ten shares; sales of the s

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas common-50 at

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/48 1948 1021/6

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Riggs (e8)
Riggs pfd (5)
Riggs pfd (5)
Mashington (6)
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00b)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (*.75)
Com & Savings (y10.00) 24

American (†6)
Piremen's (1.40)
National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfickel com (.70)
Garfickel com (.70)
Garfickel 8% cu cy pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.06)
Lincoin Serv com (1.25)
Lincoin Serv com (1.25)
Lincoin Sev 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)
Natl Mige & Inv pfd (.40)
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)

*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. b Books closed. e 2% extra. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. h \$5.00 extra. k 200 extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. Widow and 3 Children

By the Associated Press. GREENFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- A widow of two months and three of her seven children perished in a Int Hydro Elec 6s 44..... 24% 2414 fire that leveled their modest home here last night.

Perish as Home Burns

The victims were Mrs. Charles Shell Un Oil 1s 11 12 12 12 - 16 Benson, 48; Luverl, 14; Josephine, 10, Simmons 2s 2 1316 1316 + 16 and John 7. Frances, 12, fled badly

CURB AND MARKETS High. Low. Close. Lehigh C & N 4 1/2 54 A. 72 72 72 Leh Val N Y 1st 4s 45 72 72 72 Leh Val N Y 41/2 50 50 504 Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std 30% 30% 30% **CURB—Stocks**

L V RR cn 41/2 2003 std. 32% 321/2 Leh V RR 5 2003 std. 36 35%

Mil Spa & NW 48 47 ...

Lizz & Myers 5s 51 ____ 1211/2 1211/2 1211/2

List & Myers 7s 44 114% 114% 114%

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. U & Gov't Bonds

BOND

TREASURY. 21/28 1949-53 ---- 106.16 106.16 106.16 23/41 1945-47____ 106.6 106.6 2% 1956-59 109.11 109.11 109.11 31/48 1943-45 104.12 104.12 104.12 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

34 1930 _____ 10414 10414 10414 FOREIGN BONDS High. Low. Close 53

Australia 41/28 56_____ 53 Australia 5s 55 60 59% Belgium 7s 55 87% 87% Brazil 6%s 1926-57 19% 19% Brisbane 5s 57 244 59% 59% 59% Buenos Aires 4%s 77 61 61 Canada 21/48 44 _____ 991/4 991/4 Canada 21/2s 45 991/2 Canada 5s 52 _____ 1011/2 1011/2 Chile 6s 60 assd 14 14 Chile 6s 61 Jan assd Chile 6s 61 Jan assd 14 Chile 6s 61 Peb assd 14 Chile 6s 61 Sept assd 14 14 Chile 6s 63 14 14 Chile 6s 63 assd. Chile 6s 63 assd 14 14 Copenhagen 4 1/2s 53 24 1/4 24 Copenhagen 5s 52 _____ 25½ 25 25½ Cordoba Prov 7s 42 ____ 97½ 97½ Cubs 41/28 77 791/2 Denmark 41/28 62 52 30% 32 34

Denmark 5½s 55 34 34 Dominic 1st 5½s 40 59 59 Mex 4s 1904-54 assd 514 514 Norway 4s 63 51 51 Norway 41/48 65 511/4 511/4 511/4 Peru 1st 6s 60 814 Peru 7s 59 Poland 4½s 63 assd____ Poland 8s 50_____ Rio de Jan 61/28 53 10 10 10 Silesia Pr 41/28 58 assd ... 4% 4% 4% Urus 3%-4-4%s adi 79 .. 56% 56% 56% NYNH&H 31/28 56 24 Warsaw 4 1/2 5 5 8 assd ___ 4% 4% 4% NYNH&H 45 47____ 25

DOMESTIC BONDS. Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod __ 90 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod __ 76 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod ___ 62 62 Allis Chaim cv 4s 52 __ 107½ 107½ 107½ N Y O & W ref 4s 92 __ 45 45 45 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 __ 665 66½ 66½ N Y Putnam 4s 93 __ 43½ 43½ 43½ Am I G Chem 555 49 __ 1035 103 103 N Y S & W ref 5s 37 __ 31 31 31

Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 ___ 108 107% Am Tel & Tel 31/4s 61__ 108 108 107% 108 Am Tel & Tel 3 4 8 66 _ 108 108 108 108 Niag L & O 5 5 5 110 110

Am Water Works 68 75 . . 108 107 108 Norn Pac gn 3 2047 42 4 42 Ann Arbor 4s 95 ____ 66 66 66 Norn Pac 4s 97 ____ 764 744 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 __ 104% 104% 104% Norn Pac 4s 2047 ____ 51% 51 AT&SPe adi 4s 95 atd ___ 88½ 88½ 88½ Norn Pac 5s 2047 C ___ 55 55 A T & S P gen 4s 95 ___ 108 108 108 Norn Pac 5s 2047 D ___ 55% 55 Atl Coast L 4128 64 6514 6514 6514 Atl Coast L 5s 45 ____ 97% 97% 97% 97% Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 ___ 39 36% 38% Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 31% 30% 31% B&O1st 4s 48 611/2 61 611/4 B&O1st 4s 48 std 647/4 637/4 637/4 B & O ev 60s std _____ 8614 8614 3614 B & O 95s A std _____ 8614 3614 B & O 95s C std 41% 41

B & O 8W 50s atd 45% B & O Toledo 4s 59 --- 49% 49% Bang & Aroos on 4s 51 ... Bang & Aroos ev 4s 51 st 52% 52 Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C 129 129 129 Beth Steel 348 65 _____ 103% 103% 103% Beth Steel 3128 52 104% 104% 104%

52

Boston & Maine 4s 60 ... 72 72 72 Boston & Maine 4½s 70 ... 38¼ 38 38½ Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 ... Can Pac db 4s perp ____ 68 Celotex 41/2s 47 w w____ 95

Cent Ga Mobile 5s 46 ... 11 Cent N J 4s 87 14% 14% 14% Cent N J gen 5s 87 16% 16% 16% Cent N J gn 5s 87 reg __ 1414 1414 Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49. 72% 724 Cent Pacific 5s 60 ... 54% 53% 54 Ches & O 3½s 96 E ... 102½ 102½ 102½ Chicago & Alton 3s 49 ... 15¼ 14% 14% Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71 A ... 77%

CM & St P 41/28 89 B ... Chi M & St P 4% 89 ... 43% CM& St P adj 54 2000 _. 24 Chi & NW sen 48 87 254 254

Chi & NW 416s 2037 C 15% 15% Chi & NW cv 4%s 49 1% 1% Chi & NW 4348 87 ____ 25 25 Chi & NW gen 5s 87 ___ 2515 2515 Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 16% Chi & NW 6 1/3 36 ____ 29 1/4 29 1/4 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 ___ 11 1/4 11/4 Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ... 214 20% Chi R I & P 4 1/28 52 A ... 12% Chi R I & P cv 41/28 60 ... 2 Chi St L & NO 58 51 76

Chi TH & Bine 5: 60 ... 52% 52% Childs & Co 5s 43 ____ 40 CCC & St L gen 4s 98 __ 76 CCC& St L rf 41/28 77 ... 51% 51% Cleve El Illum 3s 70 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 1 108 Clev Short L 41/25 61 81 Cleve Un Term 41/25 77 ... 64 Cleve Un Term 5s 73 70 70 Colo & South 41/2s 80 171/4 161/4

Col G & E 5s 52 May 101% 101 Columbia G & E&5s 61_. 100 99% Comel Mackay 69 w w ... 254 254 Cons Ed N Y db 31/25 48 ... 1051/8 1051/8 Cons Ed N Y 31/2 56 1044 1044 1044 Consol Oil 3½s 51 ____ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ Consum Pwr 3¼s 69 ___ 109¾ 109¾ 109¾ Consum Pwr 31/2s 67 109

Crane Co 2¼s 50 _____ 100¼ 100 Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 ____ 34 34 Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf ____ 30 29% Cuba RR 71/28 46 etfs ___ 26% 26% Del & Hud rf 48 43 57 Denver & R G con 4s 36. 13% 12% Denver & R G 5s 55 ... 11/2 11/2
Den & R G W 5s 55 asad. 11/2 11/4 Den & R G W rf 5s 78 ... 13 1214 Detroit Edison 3s 70 105% 105%

Duquesne Lt 31/28 65____ 108% 108% 108 East R Minn 4s 48 108 108 108 ETV & Ga en 5s 56 102 102 102 Elec Auto Lite 21/48 50 991/4 991/4 Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B Erie RR gen 41/28 2015 E 521/2 52 Pirestone T & R 3s 61 __ 93% 93% 93% Francisco Sugar 6s 56 ... 75 Gen Steel Cast 51/28 49 __ 961/9 961/9

7414

Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 81 81 81 Lou & Nash 4s 60 944 1044 1044 Am Export 1.50g ___ 1 21 21 Am Gen pf (2) ___ 50s 26% 26% Am Superpower____ Maine Cent RR 41/25 60 .. 51% 51% 51% Manati Sugar 4s 57 494 49 Market St Ry 5s 45 72 72 49 72 Am Writing Paper ... Market St Ry 5s 45 72 Mead Corp 41/28 55 106% 106% 106% Mich Cent 31/28 52 931/4 931/4 931/4 Mich Central 41/28 79 621/9 621/9 621/9 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 1064 1064 1064 M 5t P & 8 5 M cn 48 38. 11 10% 2014 10% M St P & SSM 5s 38 gtd. 11% 11% 11% Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 36% 35% Mo K & T 4s 62 B 24% 24 36 24 Mo K & T 4 1/28 78 ____ 2514 2414 2514 Mo K & T 5s 62 A 30 Mo K & T adj 5s 67 10% 9% 1014 Missouri Pacific 4s 75 ... 214 214 Missouri Pacific 5s 65 A. 26% 26% 214 264 Missouri Pacific 5s 77 P. 26% Missouri Pacific 5s 81 I... 26% 26% 26% Missouri Pacific 51/2s 49 _ 11/4 11/4 Mohawk & M 4s 91 _ _ 48 48 11/4 Monong P 8 4 1/28 60 ____ 109 1/4 109 1/4 Mont Pwr 3%s 66 ____ 104½ 104 104 Morris & Es 3½s 2000_ 39% 39 39% Morris & Es 41/48 55 3614 3614 364 Morris & Es 5s 55 41 4014 National Steel 3s 65 ____ 104¼ 104¼ 104¼ New Orl G N R 5s 83 ___ 76% 76% 76% New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 ... 74% 74% 74% New Orl T & M 5s 54 B .. 41 N Y Central 3 1/4s 52 60 N Y Central 3%s 46 ____ 95% 95% 9514 N Y Central con 4s 98 561/2 561/2 N Y Central 44s 2013 A 52 N Y Central ref 5s 2013 _ 584 N Y Chi & St L 31/28 47 __ 961/2 961/4 964 65 641₂ 771₄ 761₂ N Y Chi & St L 41/2578 816 NY Chi & St L 51/25 74 A 771/2 8 NY Conn 1st 31/25 65 ___ 991/2 99¼ 74¼ N Y Dock conv 5s 47 ___ 744 N Y Edison 31/48 65 ____ 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 NYGEH&P4s49 113 113 113 NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73 ... 5314 5314 534 NYNH& H 31/25 54 24 24 24 24 2415 25 NYNH&H4s 55 25 25 NYNH&H4856 ___ 241/4 241/4 241/4 NYNH&H41/2867 ___ 27 261/4 261/4 26% 26% NYNH&Hcl 6s 40 ... 48 NYNH&H cv 6s 48 ... 3014 30 30 NY Steam 31/2s 63 106 106 106 1084 NYW&B41/2846 4 5514 Norn Pac 6s 2047 ____ 664 66 Ohio Edison 3%s 72 108% 108% 108% Ohio Edison 4s 65 ____ 108 108 108 Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 ___ 105½ 105½ 105¼ Pacific G & E 3348 61 ... 108 1071/2 1071/2 Pac T & T rf 3 4s 66 B . 108 4 108 4 108 4 Penn P & L 3 4s 69 107 4 107 4 107 4 Penn RR 3345 70 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% 99 99 Penn RR 4345 84 E 9854 9854 9854 9854 Penn RR gen 4345 65 1025 1025 1025 1025 71% 72 23, 23, 2%

Penn RR deb 4 1/2 5 70 911/2 911/4 911/4 Peoria & Binc 4s 90 ___ 5 5 5 Pere Marquette 41/2s 80 __ 641/4 641/4 641/4 Pere Marquette 5s 56 __ 72 Philadelphia Co 41/48 61 _ 103% 103% 103% Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 514 519 512 Philippine Ry 4s 37..... Phillips Pet 134 51 ___ 100% 100% 100% 100% PC C & St L 4125 63 I ___ 120 120 120 Reading Jer C 4s 51 69% 69% 69%

Republic Steel 41/2s 61 __ 104 Republic Stl 51/28 54 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 St L Pub Svc 5s 59 834 834 St L San Fr 4s 50 A 13 124 San A & A Pass 4s 43 ... 100 Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp .. 12% 12% 12% Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ...

Shell Union Oil 21/2 54 . 97 Southern Pacific 3345 46. 84% 84% 84% Southn Pacific 412s 68 .. 524 524 Southn Pacific 41/28 69 ... 5254 Southn Pacific 41/28 81 ... 524 51% So Pacific Oreg 41/4s 77 .. 5314 Southern Rairway 4s 56 .. 64% 64% Southern Ry gen 6s 56 ...

So Ry Mem div 5s 96 So Ry St L div 4s 51 83% 83% 83% Spokane Int 41/2s 2013 __ 341/4 341/4 Stand Oil N J 2348 53 ___ 104 104 Superior Oil 31/28 56 ____ 1021/8 1021/8 1021/8 Term RR As StL 33ss 74 102 102 102 Texas Corp 3s 65 ... 1054 1054 1054 Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 644 644 644 Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D. 64% 64% 64% 64% Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 ... 101% 101% 101%

Third Avenue 4s 60 54 53½ 53½ Third Avenue adj 5s 60 ... 16½ 16% 16%

Westchestr L gn 3128 01. 49% 49 West Shore 1st 4s 2361 .. 49% 49 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg .. 47 47 47 Western Md 1st 4s 52 .. 914 914 914 West Pac 5s 46 A Western Pac 5s 46 A asd. 261 26 Western Union 412s 50. 83 83 Western Union 5s 51 Western Union 5s 60 86% 86% 101 40 Westinghse Elec 21/85 51_ 101 101

Chicago Livestock

Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 . 40

Gen Steel Cast 5 1/4s 49 96 1/2 96 1/2 95 95 1/4 95 95 95 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4 97 CHICAGO. Jan. 10 (P).-Salable cattle.

Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) Ark Nat Ges pf .90k. Atlas Plywood (2)__ Auburn Cen Mig 41/4 2 Automat Prod Barium Stain Stl Bellanca Aircraft Bell Aircraft (2g)___. Berk & Gay Pur Braz T L&P h.40g__ Breeze Corp (1g)___ . Brewster A (.30g)__ 844 Brill (A) _____ 21/2 21/2 Brill pf 44 Brillo Mfg A (2) ___ 10s 314 B N & E P pf (1.60). 1 15 15 15 Can C & F pf h.44k. 25s 15% 15% 15% Can Col Airways 1 Chesebro (4a) 50s 21/s 83 Clev Tractor ____ 1 5% 5% Col Fuel & I war 4916 4916 Divco Twin (1g) 5 5 1% 1% Eastn G&F 6pf .75k 350s 32 311/2 32 EG& Ppr pf (4.50) 50s 49 49 2% 2% 2% 1% 1% 1% Easy W M (B) .375g Easy W M (B) .375g 1 Elec Bond & Share 17 60 514 Elec B & S of (6) Elec B & S pf (6) ___ 1 Elec P & L 2d pf A __ 50s 1 60 514 514 Emerson Elec (.10g) Emp G & F 7% pf __ 25s 105 105 105 Fairchild E & A Fairchild E & A ... 3 214 Pansteel M (.25g) __ 2 7 Ford Can (A) (h1)_ 1 11% 11% 11% Gen Share pf (6d) __ 100s 514 51 51 Ga Power pf (6) ___ 75s 102% 102% 102% Glen Alden 1.70g___ 3 11% 11% 11% Godchaux (1e) ____ 100s 32 Gray Mfg 1 3 3 3 G A & P 1st pf (7) 25s 130 180 130 Greater N Y Brew __ 4 A A. Helena Rub 2.50g__ 844 Helena R (A) (1) ___. 100s Hewitt Rub 1.50g ... Heyden Chem 3a ... 50s 874 874 874 Horn & H pf (5) ___ 30s 111 Humble Oil 2s ___ 1 55 55 Ill Iowa pf 2.75g __ 1 23% 23% Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 100s 764s Int Petrol (h1) ___ 20 Interst Home (.80) __ 1 714 Irv Air Chute 1a ... Lake Shore h1.55g_. 5 8% La Land&Ex .40 10 34 34 Manati Sug war 7 1 Mead John (3a) 120s 125 121 Memphis Nat G .45g Merr-Ch&S pfA 13g 25s 9612 Mesabi Iron 1 Mich Sugar Mich Sugar pf .60g . Minn M & M 2.40 __ 200s 43 Molybdenum .50 514 Mount St P (1.50r). 100s 1019 1019 1019 NEPA 0% pf 1k ... 758 29 2842 29 New Eng T & T (7)_ 10s 100 100 Niag Hud Pwr ____ 4 14 1% 1% 1% Niag Hud 1st (5) ___ 100s 59% 58% 59% Niles-B-P 1.25g ___ 5 14 4 13 4 13 4 13 4 Nor Am L & P pf ___ 25 8 88 88 88 Northn Sta P (A) __. 1 214 Pharis T & R (.15g) Phoenix Secur Pitney-Bowes .40a... Pitts Pl Gl 5g 3 61% 61 Potrero Sugar Pb SvcCot pf (6) 10s 107% 107% 107% 107% Pug Sd 85 pf 1 25k 25s 95% 95% 95% 95% Puget Sd P \$6 pf ... 1150s 4112 3814 41 Raymd Cone 1a ___ 100s 15% 15% 15% Salt Dome Oil 6 31/8 Scovill M (2) ____ 1 24% Scranton-S B W pf 20s 69 Shaw Wat h90 ___ 1 10 % Sherwin-W (3a) __ 50s 66 Sonotone (.20) ____ 1 2 Soss Mig Co _____ 2 South Coast So Penn Oil (1.50a) Spalding A G Co ___ Standard Prod 90g. 2 5 5 5 Standard Still Sp 1.50g. 2 14% 14% 14% Taggart
Texas P&L pf 7 Tubize Chat A (4g) _ 50s 33 33 United Gas U S Foil (B) Univ Pictures Utah-Idaho S (.15g) 3 3% Western Air Lines __ Third Avenue add 5s 60. 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, Union Elec Mo 34s 71. 1104, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1107, 1 Warren Bros 6s 41 ____ 95% 93% 95 Westchestr L gn 31/2s 67. 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2

Curb Bonds

Youngstown S & T 4s 48 101% 101% 101% Ygetwn S & T 31/45 60 ... 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2

5% Investments in 1st Mortgages Notes in denominations of \$500 and upwards—Northwest improved

properties-not over 60% of our appraisement. Since 1900 "Never a Loss to an

MOCRE & HILL CO. 804 17th St. N.W.-MEt. 4100

F. E. U. LOCAL 262 CREDIT UNION of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.)

1.2.3.	ASSETS. Cash on hand Cash in banks Loans to members	\$700.0 23.255.2 262.601.0
ъ.	Building association invest- ments Furniture and fixtures	15.000.0
8.	Furniture and natures	60.0
10.	Total assets	301.636.2
12. 13. 14.	Shares paid in Surplus fund Net undivided profits Reserve fund for bad debts	30.465.2 Abov 14.316.3
17.	Total liabilities	\$301.636.2
abo	A D SARTWELL Treasure-named credit union, dar that the foregoing staten the best of my knowledge an	irer of the solemning o

A. D. SARTWELL. Treasurer. Correct—Attest
THELMA G. KLEIN.
IRVING A. LEHMAN.
W. E. PERRY.
Directors. District of Columbia, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
St day of January, 1942.
(Seal.)
MASON E GUILBAULT.
Notary Public

F. C. A. EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Compirolier of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.) ASSETS. \$5.00

1. Cash on hand 12.951.69
2. Cash in banks 73.784.06

8. L	ans to me	mbers		3,784.0
	ments her investm irniture and ther assets	ante	2	9,000 (3,000 (100 (
10.	Total ass	ets		9.540.7
11. Si 13. No 14. R 16. O	LI. nares paid et undivided eserve fund ther liabili	ABILITIE in i profits for bad ties	debts	9.305.3 4.315.8 5.916.1
17.	Total lis	bilities	\$11	9.540.7
the fo	rect—Attest	ement is and beli J. FRAI	emnly 6% true to lef. Trea ICKEY. DERSON ORTH.	the be surer.
Swo	et of Column orn to and may of Janus	subscribe ry. 1942 JOHN H.	d before	AD.
12.00			The state of	TEORIS ST

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE VETERANS ADMINISTRA-TION EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the Dis-trict of Columbia Credit Unions Act.) ASSETS. 1 Cash on hand 12.115.16 2 Cash in banks 12.115.16

3.	Loans to members	111.055
6	Building association invest- ments Other investments	15.813
8.	Furniture and fixtures	~01
10.	Total assets	\$150,265.
	LIABILITIES.	
11	Shares paid in	\$136.242
1	Surplus fund Net undivided profits Reserve fund for bad debts	525
13.	Net undivided profits	7.198
14.	Reserve fund for bad debts	6,299.
17	Total liabilities	\$150,265
1	. E M. FISHER. Treasurer o	f the abo
nar	ned credit union, do solemnly	w swear th
	foregoing statement is true	to the b

namen crowd of the foregoing statement is the foregoing of the foregoing of the foregoing statement is the foregoing of the foregoing of the foregoing statement is the foregoing of the fo District of Columbia. ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
8th day of January. 1942.
(Seal.) HOWARD W. WOERNER.
Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECURITY SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK OF WASHINGTON D C member of the Federal Reserve System. t the close of business on December 31. 941. published in accordance with a call ade by the Federal Reserve bank of this

made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and in accordance with a call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S.	1. L
Federal Reserve Act and in accordance	2. U
the Currency, under Section 5211. U. S.	۵. د
Revised Statutes. ASSETS	4. 0
1. Loans and discounts (in- cluding \$227.73 over-	-
cluding \$227.73 over-	5. C
drafts) \$7,294 752 46	
ment obligations, di-	8. C
Other bonds, notes and 493,700.00	
dependences 74.305.91	
5. Corporate stocks (in- cluding \$24.450.00	7. F
cluding \$24.450.00 stock of Federal Re- serve bank) 24.453.00	
6. Cash. balances with	8. F
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance.	11. C
and cash items in	
Penk premises award 4.401.965.44	12.
7. Bank premises owned. \$271.151 60. furni-	
ture and fixtures.	13. I
ture and fixtures, \$39.121.26 310.272.86 8. Real estate owned other	
fnan bank premises 4.207 13	14. 7
12. Total assets512,607.520.42	15 I
LIABILITIES. 18. Demand deposits of in-	18. 0
dividuals, partnerships	
and corporations \$7.476.438.94 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and	19. 7
uals, parinerships and	100000
corporations 3.853.465.46	23. 0
15. Deposits of United States Government Cinclud-	
Government (including postal sevings) 2,906.25	24.
political subdivisions 6.229.23	
17 Deposits of banks 28.126.14 18 Other deposits (certified	25. C
and officers' checks.	-
etc.) - 135.234.70	
posits \$11.502.400.72	
23. Other liabilities 92.909.12	
24. Total liabilities (not including subordinated	
including subordinated obligations shown below) \$11.595.309.84	
below) 411 595.309 84	-
CARTAL ACCOUNTS	26. 8
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	27. 1
25 Capital ACCOUNTS \$400,000,00 26 Surplus 325,000,00	28. I
27. Undivided pronts 100.079.14	
ment account for the	29.
ferred capital) 31.631.44	\$0.
29. Total capital accounts \$1.012.210.58	90.
So Total liabilities and capital accounts \$19,697.520.42	
capital accounts \$10.607.520.42	
*This bank's capital centists of	31 I
*This bank's capital centists of \$190,000,00 of capital notes and debsn-	111
tures, and common stock with total par value of \$300.000.00.	
MEMORANDA. 81. Pledged assets (and se-	
81. Picdsed assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government	
(a) U. S. Government	1
obligations, direct and	

\$25,000.00

\$25,000,00

\$5.526.26

(e) Total

82. Secured and preferred liabilities

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

1. F. G. ADDISON. Jr., President of the bove-named bank hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the day of January. 1942.

F. G. ADDISON, Jr.

STACY M. REED.
D. F. GROFF.
W. W. SPALDING.
R. T. HARRELL.
FRED MCKEE.
F. G. ADDISON. Jr.,
DION. S. PIENEY.

DION S. BIRNEY.
Directors.

Keep Battery Plates Covered With Water To Make Them Last

Bottle of Distilled Water And Can of Grease Are Chief Needs for Care

This is the fourth of seven articles on the care an automobile needs to make it last longer.

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Wide World News.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.-There used to be a partial excuse for neglecting the front seat. Now it is under the hood cover in most cars, easy to get at and easy to see and service. But wherever it is you're going to have to give it regular attention if you hope to keep your car in operation during the war emergency when materials that go into a battery may at any time become scarce

and create a shortage. Ordinarily you get a guarantee of 1 year to 18 months with a new battery; with simple but consistent care you can make it last at least twice that length of time. The required care consists merely of keeping the plates covered at all

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate**

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

RE	PORT OF CONDITI	ON OF THE
WA	SHINGTON	POSTA
	EMPLOY	EES
	CREDIT U	NION
f the	District of Columb	bia, at the cle

of	the District of Columbia, a business on December 31, 1 ed in response to call mad	941. (Pub- e by Comp-
trol	ler of the Currency, under a District of Columbia Credit	Section 6 of Unions Act.)
	ASSETS.	
1.	Cash on hand Cash in banks Loans to members	53.698.74
2.	Cash in banks	31.040.76
3.	Loans to members	173.285.89
Э.	Bullicing association invest-	
	ments	50.533.63
8.	Furniture and fixtures	1.22.00
10.	Total assets	\$258.981.5
	LIABILITIES.	
11	Shares paid in	\$231.763.73
13.	Net undivided profits Reserve fund for bad debts	11.451.63
14.	Reserve fund for bad debts	15.756.18
17.	Total liabilities	\$258.981.5

11. Itestite iand for bad deem in the	124
17. Total liabilities \$258.981.53	3
I Russell L Dale, treasurer of the above named credit union, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct.—Attest. Treasurer. LESLIE M. BROOKS. LESLIE B. CHINN RODNEY C. DAFFER. Directors.	
District of Columbia Washinston. D. C. ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942. (Seal.) DAVID E KISLIUK. Notary Public.	
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF 44.7 FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND TEN-YEAR BONDS OF THE TERMINAL REFRIGERAT- ING AND WAREHOUSING CORPORATION DATED APRIL 1, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the National	
Savings and Trust Company, of the District of Columbia. Trustee under Indenture dated	

of Columbia. Trustee under Indenture dated April 1, 1938, made by the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation of Washington, District of Columbia, has, in accordance with the sinking fund provisions of said Indenture, called by lot for redemption at par, plus accrued interest, on February 1, 1942, at the office of the Trustee the following described 44% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Ten-Year bonds of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation dated April 1, 1938, secured by said Indenture:
\$1,000 Bonds—Nos. Me9, 88, 162, 172, 178, 189, 192, 199, 240, 255, 274, 279, 361, 409, 410, 420, 452, 279, 361, 409, 410, 420, 452, 268, 565, 585, 656 and 679. S500 Bonds—Nos. D38, 54, 76 and 80, Bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund and the interest on said bonds will cease on February 1, 1942. 13

1, 1942

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND
TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE
BY BRUCE BAIRD, President.
(Seal) Attest:
NELSON J. FOSTER. Secretary. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

McLACHLEN BANKING CORPORATION

Of Washington in the District of Columbia.

O!	the close of business on	December 31.		
194	I published in response	to call made		LIB
Sec	tion 5211. U. S. Revised	Statutes, and		LID
a, c	the close of business on the close of business on the combroller of the Cutton 5211. U. S. Revised all made by the Federal this district nursuant to the Federal Reserve Act.	Reserve Bank	Of 10	ashingtor
of	the Federal Reserve Act.	the provision	01 11	BOLLETS COL
1	ASSETS		Publishe	d n resp
**	Loans and discounts (in- cluding \$957.43 over-	\$2,998,263.74		
2.	drafts) United States Govern-	32.000.400.11		
	ment obligations, qu-	968.496.14		ns und di
4.	other bonds, notes and	126.692.80		ed State
5	debentures Corporate stocks, includ-	120.002.00	TA III TO THE	
1000	Corporate stocks, includ- ing stock of Federal	12.452.00		teet
8.	Reserve bank Cash, balances with other	12.405.00	CHRIST DIPONDE CONTRACTOR	er ionds,
	Cash balances with other banks, including re- serve balance, and cash			or e sto
	items in process of		5.7 (Lancas)	
7	Rank premises owned.	3.521.874.10	7. Ban	d rash it
5.7	Bank premises owned. \$474 877 45 furniture and fixtures \$56,655 75	5 531.533.20		ire: \$3
8.	Real estate owned other			er issets
	than bank premises	20.017.70 10.939.23	II. Ouit	i lasse to
12.	Total assets	\$8 190.268.91	12.	Total As
1.9	LIABILITIES			
10	Demand deposits of indi- viduals, partnerships		12 Dam	ant den
	and corporations Time deposits of individ-	54.452.167.54		ns
3.31.1	uals, partnerships and	2.992.516.02	351	e o posite
15	Deposits of United States	2.89316.02		osis of
	Deposits of United States Government (including	10,000.00		
18.	ostal savings) Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks.	201000.00		vings) osic of b
	and cashier's checks.	42.370.89	10 Oth	er t epo sit
19.	Total deposits \$7.497.054.45	172121111211		Toal De
0.0	Other liabilities	53.571.12	10.	
24.	A COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	\$7.550.625.57	23. Oth	er iabilit
24.			24.	To al Li
	CAPITAL ACCOUN	TS.	44.	I a L
25.	Capital stock: (a) Class A Debentures, total par. \$140,000:			
	total par. \$140,000:			
	total par. \$140.000: retirable value. \$140 000 (rate of interest on retirable value is		25. Cap	ita stock
				(c Com
	(b) Class B Debentures.			
	tirable value. S50 000		26. Sur	olui
	(b) Class B Debentures, total par. \$50,000; returned by the Stores of the store of		27. Und	livited p
	(e) Common stock, total	310,000,00	28. Rese	ervs
26.	Surplus	1°5.000.00 67.688.83		
07	Undivided profits	67.688.83	29.	Total Ca
28.	ment account for de-			
	bentures)	106.954.51	30.	Trial Lia
29.				
\$ 0.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	58 100,068 01		AV STAN OF
	Capital Booking			igei asset
	MEMORANDA.		1 /	(a Unit
31	Pledged acrets (and se-			gu
	(a) I nited States Gov-		1	lia
	(a) I nited States Gov-		1	(t) Othe

noses other than to se-\$100.546.88 32. Sec (e) Total Secured liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pleised assets pursuant to requirements of (d) Total \$10.853.54 y of Washington, District of Colum-

\$17.500.00

Correct—Attest:
L. P. McLACHLEN.
D. H. DUFFEY.
A. H. BREWOOD.
THOMAS R. HARNEY. GEORGE MILLER.

GEORGE MILLER.

E. H. McLACHLEN.

CLYDE D. GARRETT.

Director

Sworn to and subscribed before me
8th day of January, 1942.

(Seal.)

Notary Public.

times with distilled water, keeping the morning. Instead, put the terminal points tight and clean and having the specific gravity integrated with the fluid already in the industry's best.

The morning is a chance to become well integrated with the fluid already in the industry's best.

By last August the association also were made, the association said, the association said in announcing that fur garments went into effect Octonevertheless last year was one of the industry's best.

By last August the association said in announcing that fur garments went into effect Octonevertheless last year was one of the industry's best.

By last August the association said, also were made, the association said. tested frequently at your gasoline the battery.

heavy grease

Except for the recharging job you can, if necessary, perform all these operations ir your own garage with a bottle of distilled water and a 10-cent can of heavy grease. But, 1941 Fur Sales Set Record whether you do them yourself or have them cone, see to it that they are done regularly—every two weeks Despite Late Slump or after every 1,000-mile trip you may make it less than that time.

Charter No. 3782.

service station. If the gravity has An occasional inspection of the

dropped it would be well to have battery cable—the main lead to the of 1940 because many buyers wished cut sales through October and Nothe battery echarged; if the terminals show corrosion have them curity of the "ground" connection,

the battery echarged; if the terminals show corrosion have them curity of the "ground" connection,

Federal excise tax of 10 per cent on "After brushed vigo ously and coated with also is good insurance against future trouble.

(Monday: Fan Belts.)

An imporant precaution, par- NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Patriotism, ticularly in cold weather, is: Don't caution and the weather were among then immedately garage the car reasons for the sharp slump in raw der the front floor boards or under for the night; you may find the fur sales in the latter part of 1941, new water fozen in the battery in the American Fur Merchants Asso-

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941, Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 II S Revised Statute

	Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
	ASSETS.	
	1. Loans and discounts (including \$3,809.69 overdrafts)	\$13,072,828.87
	2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
1	anteed	12,249,487.50
	3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.	835,955.00
l	4. Other boids, notes, and debentures	1,278,637.50
	 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 	60,000.00
l	and cain items in process of collection	10,999,553.46
ŀ	7. Bank premises owned, \$898,040.17; furniture and fix-	
ŀ	tures, \$43,119.45	941,159.62
	11. Other asiets	136,346.61
	12. Tota Assets	\$39,573,968.56
ì		
-	LIABILITIES	
1	 Demand ieposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora- 	

1	LIABILITIES.	
ı	13. Demand ieposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
ı	tions	\$22,823,688.34
_	14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	9,919,204.85
	15. Deposits of United States Government	464,340.82
4	17. Deposits of banks	3,322,963.16
	18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	436,861.71
	19. Tota Deposits \$36,967,058.88	
se 5-	23. Other limilities	220,119.47
of ()	24. Tota Liabilities	\$37,187,178.35
4		
6	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
13	(c) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
-		1 000 000 00

6		(0) -544411111 -544411111111111111111111111	\$1,000,000.00
2	26	Surplus	1,000,000.00
=	27	Undivide: profits	242,441.26
	20	Reserves	144.348.95
3	20.	IVCOCI VCO	
3 5	29.	Tota Capital Accounts	\$2,386,790.21
-			TAT THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY
,	30.	Tota Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$39.573,968.56
e			
0		MEMORANDA.	1
			1
	31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
		(a) Inited States Government obligations, direct and	1
		guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other	
		liabilities	\$3,220,090.30
•		(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other	1
		liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted	
		and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	186,670.82
TR		(c) assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or	
R		corporate powers, and for purposes other than to	-
		secure liabilities	253,216.26
		Secure manuscription	

\$3,659,977.38 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$2,717,705.80

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I. W. . WALLER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. J. WALLER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1942. C. CRAMPTON HOSKINSON. Notary Public.

1	My commission expires
1	Correct—At est:
1	E. C. GRAHAM.
1	JOSHTA EVANS, Jr.,
	W. R. FORSTER.
1	WM F CLARKE

May 31, 1944. E. C. BALTZ. ROGER J. WHITEFORD, C. C. ROGERS,

Reserve District No. 5. Charter No 11633. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ERTY NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of but December 31, 1941.	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curre	ency, under
Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
Section 03.1, 0. D. Torreson	
ASSETS.	
	5 771 041 18
1. Loans and discounts (including \$1,285.61 overdrafts)	0,111,041.10
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
anteet	1,184,028.44
4. Other londs, notes, and debentures	21,722.50
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	27.001.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
and ash items in process of collection	7.598.820.43
	1,000,020.10
7. Bank premises owned, \$352,054.36; furniture and fix-	386.148.25
ture: \$34,093.89	
11. Other issets	8,272.86
	4 007 024 66
12. To al Assets \$1	4.997.034.00
LIABILITIES.	
DIADILITIES.	

1000				
12.	Total Assets	\$14,997,034.66	13.	Demand depos
	-		14	Time deposits
	LIABILITIES.			Deposits of U
12	Demant deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-		10.	savings)
13.	tions	\$10,709,107.97	17	Deposits of ba
	Time oposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.		100000	Other deposits
14.	Time diposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.		19.	
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal		19.	Total Dep
	savings)			Other liabilitie
17.	Depositi of banks.		23.	Other habilitie
	Other teposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	100,100.00		matel Tieb
19.	To al Deposits \$13,899,563.22		24.	Total Liab
		60.207.04		
23.	Other iabilities	00,201.04		
		£13 050 770 26	25	Capital stock:
24.	To al Liabilities	\$13,838,110.20		(c) Comm
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.		26.	Surplus
25	Capita stock:			Undivided pro
20.	(c Common stock, total par \$500,000.00		17-117-11	Reserves
	(c Common ecoca: total personal	\$500,000.00		
00	Surplu	410,000.00	29.	Total Capi
20.	Undivited profits	100,000.00		
21.	Reservs	27,264.40	30.	Total Liab
28.	Reservis			
29.	Total Capital Accounts	\$1.037.264.40		
20.				
30.	Trial Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$14,997,034.66	31.	Pledged assets
1	- 10 - The Control of			(a) United
				gua
1	MEMORANDA.			liab
21	Bladget assets (book value)		1	(c) Assets

eserves		5.,501.10	
Total Capital Accounts		\$1,037,264.40	
Total Liabilities and Capit	tal Accounts	\$14,997,034.66	
м	EMORANDA.		
ledgei assets (book value):			ı
(a) United States Govern	mment obligations, direct and to secure deposits and other	\$670,050.00	
liabilities (including and securities sold u	to secure deposits and other s notes and bills rediscounted inder repurchase agreement)	21,722.50	
(a) Assets pledged to qual corporate powers, a	lify for exercise of fiduciary or nd for purposes other than to	124,981.25	
(e Total	-	\$816,753.75	
ecund liabilities:			l.
(a) Deposits secured by property of law.	pledged assets pursuant to re-	\$670,886.21	-

City of Washington, District of Columbia, 85:

I ARCHIBALD McLACHIEN, cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN, Cashier.

Cashier.

City of Washington, District of Columbia, 85:

I, W. T. VANDOREN, cashier of the all swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed.) I, W. T. VANDOREN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. T. VANDOREN, Cashier. Swora to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1942. JUNE BOWLES. Notary Public.

> My commission expires June 14, 1945 Correct-Attest: M. F CALNAN JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY,

THOMAS P. BROWN, PAUL E. JOHNSON, Directors.

\$670.886.21

Many of these early purchases

also were made, the association said, By last August, the association because buyers feared prices might said, sales were greater than in all rise. Then warm autumn weather "After the Japanese attack on



Mortgage Loans

Fire

Insurance

Liability Insurance

Experienced

Insurance

Service

Property

Management

Details—concerning Liability and Fire Insurance are of the utmost importance. Our Insurance Department will gladly render advisory assistance—placing the Insurance in the strong companies we represent.

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W.

National 2100

WE CELEBRATE THE BEGINNING OF

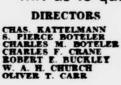
On January 10, 1855, President Franklin Pierce approved the Act of Congress incorporating this company.

Thus began an institution that thru the years has protected by insurance the property of thousands of the citizens of the District and vicinity, to the fourth generation.

Mutually operated, the policyholders have received annually a substantial part of the savings effected by conservative management. The cost of insurance has thus been materially reduced.

The Company today has the largest amount of insurance, and assets, than at any time in its history. The past year was most successful.

Place your insurance in this local, policyholders' Company. Advise us the date of expiration of your insurance and permit us to quote rates.



CHAS. KATTELMANN. President CHAS M. BOTELER, Vice Pres. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary CHARLES F. CRANE, Treasurer WM. REED MACGILL. Ass't. See's

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of the District of Columbia

1301 H Street N.W. "Insure in the Mutual Fire-and Save"

Reserve District No. 5 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$831.89 overdrafts)	\$9,575,975.93
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guarant	eed 4,338,540.61
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10.000.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	237,403.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balar	ice,
and cash items in process of collection	9.779.548.17
7. Bank premises owned, \$1,100,336.17; furniture and fixtu	res,
\$28.330.28	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	
1. Other assets	
2. Total Assets	\$26,277,351.85

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$12.841,533.46 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 9,329,060.19 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) - 20,079.20 17. Deposits of banks 139.192.62 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 13.610.61 23. Other liabilities \$22.674.217.90 Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (c) Common stock, total par______\$1,000,000.00 2,000.000.00 332 276 85 27. Undivided profits

\$26.277.351.85 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$1,313.066.62 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than 250,412.15 to secure liabilities....-

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I, FRANK R. ULLMER, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. JEAN SPEAKS.

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

My commission expires January 14, 1943. Correct-Attest: BRUCE BAIRD. WILLIAM D. HOOVER, WILLIAM B. WILLARD. DAVID BORNET. F. A. FENNING. REGINALD & HUIDEKOPER.

JAMES J. BECKER.

J W JACOBS.

A. W. HOWARD.

H. ROZIER DULANY, Jr.,

32. Secured liabilities:

JAMES McD. SHEA. CLARENCE DODGE. CLARK G. DIAMOND. WALTER C. CLEPHANE, MONTGOMERY BLAIR, Jr., LEWIS T. BREUNINGER, CHARLES S. BAKER.

B. H. PARKER,

Notary Public

Pearl Harbor," according to the from September sales of \$4.297.114. association, "much of the money those in October were \$1,436,000 and went into defense bonds." The aggregate sales volume last year was \$50,710,443, as compared

Americans might have spent on furs | made a further drop to \$694.651 in Men sometimes have to stand with \$40,855,856. December sales

fell to \$216,556, the smallest total for three hours in line to obtain cigthe month in many years. Supring arettes in Munich, Germany.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS.	7
1.	Loans and discounts (including \$1,291.53 overdrafts)	\$10,967,630.10
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
	anteed	8,335,812.45
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	90,019.15
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,127,416.14
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	178,000.62
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
6	and cash items in process of collection	10,062,444.18
7.	Bank premises owned, \$1,814,754.66; furniture and fix-	
	tures, \$46,425.33	1,861,179.99
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	354,316.45
11.	Other assets	59,602.44
12.	Total Assets	\$33,036,421.52
	LIABILITIES.	

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$18,208,566.43 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 10,429,276.68 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal ____ 17. Deposits of banks

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 451,858.47 98,208.71 Total Deposits \$29.211,272.79 23. Other liabilities 69.565 90 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par______ \$1,000,000.00 - \$1,000.000.00 2.000,000.00 637.069.58 27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) _____ Total Capital Accounts

\$3,755,582.83 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$33,036,421.52 MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$1,468,380.70 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.... 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$1,317,017.52

District of Columbia, ss: I, GEO. M. FISHER, vice president and treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO M. FISHER. Vice President and Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1942. CHARLES J. AYERS, Jr., (Seal.)

\$1.317.017.52

Notary Public, D. C. Correct—Attest JAMES ALEXANDER LYON. HARRY G. MEEM, ALFRED H. LAWSON, ARTHUR PETER. WM H BADEN. HIRAM BINGHAM, DOUGLAS R. PHILLIPS, TENNEY ROSS S. H. KAUFFMANN, A. HAMILTON WILSON,

G. T. SUMMERLIN. WM. T. DAVIS. FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, MELVILLE B. GROSVENOR. THEODORE W. NOYES, GEO. P. HOOVER, W. E. PEARSON, T. H. WELSH. W. S. PRATT, Jr., A. C. OLIPHANT, CHAS. H. DOING. Reserve District No. 5.

Charter No. 5046. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$11,269.66 overdrafts) ____ \$27,084.037.06 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-48 985 169 72

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4.987.50 6.157.744 40 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank. 385,105,78 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-85,160,487.99 ance, and cash items in process of collection 7. Bank premises owned, \$2,625,404.87; furniture and fixtures, 3.066 588 87 \$441.184.00 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 40.648.91 295,713.49 11. Other assets 171,180,483.72 LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-107,030,763.23 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 18.417.841.24 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal 189 393 75 savings) 48.452.61 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20.935.534.91 17. Deposits of banks -18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 3,674,622.91

Total Deposits _____ \$160.296,608.65

(a) Preferred, total par, \$900,000.00;

retirable value

25. Capital Stock:

315,129.16 23. Other liabilities -----160.611,737.81 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

\$900,000.00

1.543.232.90

(Rate of dividends on retirable value is: R. F. C. at 3%; others (c) Common stock, total par..... 3 900 000 00

3,250,000.00 26. Surplus 3,116,644.47 27. Undivided profits -----28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ____ 302,101.44 10,568,745.91 Total Capital Accounts 171.180.483.72 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and 3,589,000.00 other liabilities (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other 1,000,000.00 than to secure liabilities-4.589,000.00 32 Secured liabilities:

Total City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I. GEORGE O. VASS. cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEORGE O. VASS. Cashier.

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

requirements of law

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1942. ANDREW T. DENT. (Seal.) Notary Public, D. C. My commission expires August 14, 1943.

Correct-Attest: CHARLES C. GLOVER, Jr., ROBERT V FLEMING. HARRY F. CLARK, HENRY P. ERWIN. HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON, JOHN O. LA GORCE, STERLING RUFFIN,

WILLIAM E. SCHMID. C. POWELL MINNIGERODE, ERNEST E NORRIS, H. B. SPENCER, E. D. MERRILL D. J. CALLAHAN, FLEMING NEWBOLD,

Rent Complaint Blanks Mailed To Applicants

Cogswell Outlines Procedure for Tenants And Landlords

Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell mailed out the first bundle of complaint forms under the District rent control law today to hundreds of persons who have called for them and warned applicants the law provides stiff penalties for false statements. He outlined procedure for tenants and landlords in filing complaints.

Mr. Cogswell had prepared a tentative form before the rent act became effective January 2, but was forced to outline a new one after personally interviewing more than 400 persons who appeared at his office and answering hundreds of telephone queries. He said the new form "certainly will cover 95 per cent of the cases.'

The forms must be filed in duplicate and do not require notarization. If a complaint is not covered by the questions on the form, space is provided for the complaint to be

"The petitions have been drawn," Mr. Cogswell explained, "to reflect the essential facts needed to a proper determination of the complaint. They are drawn as free from technical terms as possible, consistent with provision of the act, realizing that many who will seek the aid of this office are not experienced in legal or administrative procedure.

Privilege of Answer.

"In many respects the act is selfexecuting. It does, however, provide for adjustments under certain circumstances. This makes it necessary for a petition to be filed with the privilege of answer and the production of facts for and against the

complaint. Mr. Cogswell said that in drafting the forms attention has been given to the practice and procedure in the Small Claims Branch of Municipal Court, where printed forms of complaint are available to those seeking relief. Use of the forms are not specifically required under the act, but will lead to uniformity in hearings before the ex-

Mr. Cogswell outlined the following procedure for handling com-

rent or services. He receivs a form at th Rent Administrator's office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., or writes a request for it. The form is filled out in duplicate and promptly returned to the office. The duplicate copy of the complaint is served upon the respondent and he will be given a designated period of time within which to answer. As soon as the answer has been received and the business of the office will permit, the case will be heard before an examiner.

Speed Hoped in Some Cases.

Mr. Cogswell said he hoped that in those cases where the tenant is completely satisfied with the amount of rent he is now paying, though in excess of that paid on January 1, 1941, and files an answer to that effect, means will be found to dispose quickly of the case.

Instructions accompanying the printed forms provide that it must be executed by the complainant unless he desires to be represented by an attorney. In every case a petitioner can appear in person and be heard if he so desires. The refusal of permitting any one to appear other than the complainant or his attorney will prevent unscrupulous persons from soliciting landlords and tenants upon the claim they may obtain higher or lower rents, whichever the case may be, the administrator pointed out.

This will also prevent real estate offices from filing blanket petitions in behalf of all persons for whom they collect rents.

Feted Norwegian Sailors Return to Baltimore

Thirty-five Norwegian merchant sailors were back in Baltimore to- taken to the Fifth Precinct. He day where their ship is docked, gave his address as 334 F street after spending yesterday here as N.E. guests of the Norwegian Legation were issued Thursday by United States Commissioner Needham C. and being welcomed by a cabinet member, two Senators and their Crown Prince and Princess.

At the Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told them Norway's part in the battle of the At- by prearrangement," robbed Nestor. lantic was known and admired, then a collection agent for the Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Palace Laundry, of \$900 at Eighth Maryland told them of the thou- and E streets S.W. on August 30. sands of Norwegian sailors pouring At the time of the robbery, Nestor annually into Baltimore in merchant marine vessels. Senator identify, stepped on the running Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, of board of his car as he pulled away Norwegian parentage, surprised the from the laundry branch at 501 group by speaking to them in their Seventh street S.W., and pressed

After visiting the Supreme Court, the group went to Pooks Hill, where they were greeted by Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha then noticed a bulky envelope on and 4-year-old Prince Harald, and drank a toast to the day when their country again will be free. A dance at the Legation last night concluded

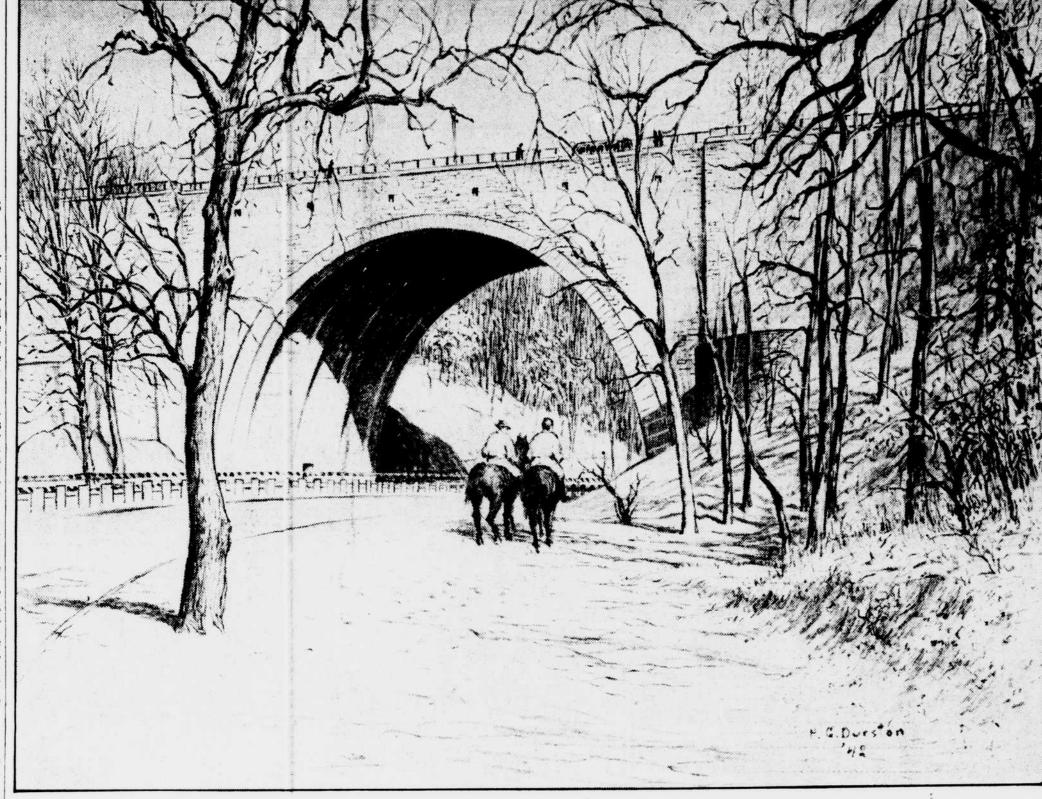
Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed

Today the District fund stands at \$86,552.97.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund.

Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.



(This is the sixth in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

FOREST ARCHWAY-Of 70 full bridges in the District and 110 smaller spans, Helen Gatch Durston chose to sketch for The Star a viaduct that lifts Massachusetts avenue across Rock Creek Park. Except for the Scott Circle underpass, which is officially classified as a bridge, this is the most recently completed span in Washington. The \$500,000 stone-faced concrete arch was opened to traffic in April. Oldest Washington bridge is a little Wisconsin avenue structure over the C. & O. Canal. Built about 110 years ago it bears in crumbling sandstone the name of Andrew Jackson.

Friends warned Mrs. Durston it was Aungerous business to sketch bridges in wartime. She was quizzed by only two policemen, however, one mounted on

motorcycle, the other on horseback. They suggested she next draw Francis Scott Key Bridge, with Georgetown as a background.

Like almost any Rock Creek picture, this is framed in a lacework of fine trees. The artist came three days to catch the spirit of their morning shadows. Two horsemen jog along a small stretch of the more than 30 miles of park bridle path. Theodore Roosevelt was one of many famous men who have loved Rock Creek and its park. Among the few who have turned it to utilitarian purposes was Robert Fulton, who is said to have tested his model of the steamship Clermont in the brook. Above this forest scene rumble busses and the stream of Massachusetts avenue auto traffic. Within two blocks of here are the British Embassy, humming with international transactions, and the Japanese Embassy, tightly closed.

The tenant or landlord desires to seek an increase or decrease in Hero Policeman and 3 Others Arrested On Robbery Charge Charles A. Scott Held With Former 'Singing Cop' Nestor in Old Case

Four men, including a police pri-

ate who last year won a silver medal for bravery and a former policeman, were being held today on charges of robbery involving a \$900 holdup here last August. Charles A. Scott, 37, of 14 Fourth street S.E., attached to the Fifth

Precinct, was taken into custody yesterday by Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett at the Fifth Precinct Station, where Scott was immediately suspended from duty. Scott is being held at the Twelfth Precinct.

liceman known as the "Singing Cop," who was out on bail after being indicted in December and awaiting trial on charges of breaking into two laundry company branches, was arrested in Lebanon, Pa., Thursday night by Lt. Clyde N. Strange, chief of the robbery squad, and was returned to Washington early yesterday. He is being held

at the Third Precinct. The third man, a cab driver, and in some cases, name many types Anthony P. Passero, 36, of 61812 of fighting nachines in the armed Fourth street N.E., came into police forces. headquarters vesterday afternoon

The fourth man, Harry E. Thomas. 39, was arrested last night and Warrants for the four men Turnage on information developed by Capt. Barrett.

It is charged that the four men. "each being a principal in robbery told police a man, whom he could a revolver against his temple. He also related at the time that the man forced him to drive around the block, demanded his money and the front seat. The envelope contained cash collected from the laundry branches. The man, Nestor related, then escaped with the money in a taxicab parked less than a block

When held up. Nestor was accompanied by a helper, Bernard Johnson, 19, colored, of 4406 Hayes street N.W. Johnson, who will be brought into the case as a witness, according to Barrett, now is serving four months to a year in jail on a charge

of attempted robbery.
In discussing the case yesterday, Capt. Barrett said Johnson was completely innocent of the alleged hoax. The detective named Thomas as the actual "trigger man."

Capt. Barrett said Scott had made no formal statement. Scott was first assigned to the Traffic Division in 1936. He was awarded the medal for bravery last year for pursuing a gunman on foot and disarming him in a Columbia road rooming house. He was also instrumental in the capture of the men who shot and killed Herman Sirkis during a holdup of the latter's liquor store in May, 1940. In recognition of his work, he was transferred to the Fifth Precinct where he was assigned to scout car duty. The four men probably will be arraigned Monday.



HENRY CHARLES NESTOR.



CHÁRLES A. SCOTT.



HARRY E. THOMAS.

Henry Charles Nestor, former po-tioners have as the "Singing Home Folks Rush to Buy Materiel for Army planes—a Bell Airacobra and a caliber machine guns as possible:

guns will cary into battle the spe-cial interes of "purchasers" back

In respone to a Nation-wide dea scheme wiereby cities, communi- manding officer of the local interties and organizations can "buy"

For example, Baltimore, long a when he learned Capt. Barrett was manufacturing center for heavy land seeking him. When he appeared, a and sea planes, is interested in hand-

> about \$35,00). Plan Already in Effect. many offers of this nature that the training plane. Treasury was asked to authorize a The Senators' office received a rethrough the sale of defense secur-

In Buffalc last month enough De-

tanks, field sieces and even machine raised in a few days, even before the will undertake to "purchase" a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor bomber, and that various groups in boosted sales all over the country. Iowa are anxious to "buy" heavy The fighters, both manufactured in field artillery. Buffalo, were placed on exhibition, mand, the Treasury has worked out christened and accepted by the comceptor command.

Hagerstown expects to raise at two trainers to be named Miss Hagerstown and Miss Maryland.

Prices Quoted Citizens. Sarasota, Fla., and Louisville, Ky. warrant was served on him and he ing over a nulti-engined bomber or have tanks as their objective; Des is being held at the Fifth Precinct. two to the combat services, while Moines, Iowa, would like to buy a Hagerstown is in the midst of a fighter plane, and Indianapolis, will be granted wherever possible campaign to "purchase" two locally- Ind., and Seattle, Wash., are scan- and the particular equipment built Fairchld trainers at a most of ning bomber prices.

A rough estimate of the prices, as While nei her the armed services constitutents in Oregon, are \$100,000 of the equipment, however, must be nor other Federal agencies can ac- for a pursuit plane, \$175,000 for a subject to military needs. cept contributions earmarked for light bomber, \$400,000 for a heavy specific pur hases, they received so bomber and \$15,000 for a military

plan for firancing such purchases quest from the Oregon State Fire ities. The plan is now in operation tion as to cost and procedure in pre- ties. armed forces.

fense stamps were sold in a whirl- here were informed that Utica, added many fighters to the R. A. F. days and Fridays, to consider apwind campagn to buy two pursuit N. Y., wants to finance as many 50- in the dark days after Dunkerque. plications.

Board. The group met twice this week and announced today

the first accessful applicants for the few tires allotted Wash-

ington. They are (left to right, seated) C. W. Turner, Arthur

Many of Uncle Sam's airplanes, Curtiss P-40. Almost \$250,000 was that the Variety Club of Pittsburgh

Requests Pour In.

Hundreds of requests by telephone, letter and telegram have been received from communities and least \$1 per capita by Monday for clubs wishing to "purchase" everything from jeeps to rolling field kitchens and transport trucks. A hamlet in the Pennsylvania mountains wished to furnish the Army with a case of rifles.

Treasury officials said the requests "purchased" wil be made available in many cases for exhibitions and furnished by Senator McNary to christening ceremonies. This use

Since the outset of the war the Royal Air Force has received many bombers and fighters through popular subscription and individual gifts, which are made outright instead of Fighters' Association for informa- by purchase of war savings securi-The Spitfire Fund, which and has spead to all parts of the senting a fighting airplane to the originated in this country and later was organized in Canada because of Meanwhile, Federal departments restrains of the Neutrality Act, are meeting twice weekly, Wednes-

16 Applicants Get **First Tires Allotted** By Rationing Board Several Doctors, Baker And a Butcher Are Included on List

butcher, a baker and several doctors. individuals and firms was not made public though the District's January quota is 1.922.

chusetts avenue N.W., was the first applicant approved. As a physician End First-Aid Course he is allowed to have new tires for his car as his work is necessary for preservation of public health. He and other applicants whose requests Mayflower Hotel employes with met with approval will present their demonstrations of their training by certificates at the store of their teams of six working against time choice and will be given tires.

granted certificates at meetings Wednesday and yesterday held by the District Tire Rationing Board. Headquarters of the board are at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Wilmoth Paving Co., 726 Seventh will receive a Red Cross first aid street S.W., was granted certificates certificate.

to obtain tires for four vehicles;

D. Sherman, 3622 Alabama avenue S.E.; Leonard E. Smith, 1509 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Samuel Streb, 3501 McKinley street N.W.; J. B. 3501 McKinley street N.W.; J. B. Plane 'Fight' Frightens Thomas & Sons, O Street Market; Plane 'Fight' Frightens avenue S.E.; Dr. Walter K. Myers, 2030 R street N.W.; Beuchler's Physicians of Manifell Phy sicians & Hospital Equipment, 1325 Connecticut avenue N.W.; A. V. Holmes, 2220 Washington Circle N.W.; Barker Bake Shops, Inc., 1408 New York avenue N.W.; Irvin B. Robinson, 726 Seventh street S.W., and Clowe & Davis, Inc., 1217 Maine avenue S.W.

Tire rationing advisers, with Whitney Leary as chairman, now

In Police Chase; Asked to Rent Youth Killed Trapped After Dash At 90 M.P.H. From

Baltimore; 2 Hurt A 90-mile-an-hour chase from Baltimore ended in death for one Washington youth and injuries for two others when Washington police, operating under radio instructions, trapped their high-powered coupe here on a holdup and robbery flash. Fatally injured in the auto wreck

which ended the pursuit was Walter

ualty Hospital at 2:15 a.m. today. Last night Baltimore police spread the alarm to Maryland and Washington police that three young colored men had escaped after striding into a Baltimore corner drug store and taking \$50 from the cash register while Samuel Gordon, clerk,

looked on helplessly. Witnesses to this and another holdup attempt told of a green automobile with District of Columbia license plates, and the lookout for this car was broadcast. Speed Near 100 Miles Per Hour.

Maryland State Police reported such a car sped by them at Riverdale. Its speed was approaching nearly 100 miles per hour, they declared, and they lost it.

The trail was picked up by Prince Georges County Policemen Richard Pearson and Lee Pumphrey, and when they, too, were left behind, they warned the Washington police radio dispatcher, Charles Clay, jr. Policeman Clay laid a trap by radioing motor cycles and scout cars to take emergency posts at highways entering the District. Scout Car 122 was on hand when

green coupe entered on Bunker Hill road N.E. The chase lasted for 31/2 miles in about as many minutes, police said, until the pursued car skidded in snow and crashed into a tree in front of 417 Columbia road

Police said the driver, Charles Jackson Benjamin, 22, colored, 16 Patterson street N.E., ran from the car. Police Pvt. D. E. Allen leaped from the scout car and fired one shot. Benjamin, though not hit, halted.

Pulled From Car.

Pulled from the car and sent to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance were Ivery and Edward O'Neal Williams, 28, colored, 1235 Seventh street | comfort, yet they should remember N.W. The latter was in critical con- that our young men, who are being dition today with intracranial in- asked to leave comfortable homes to juries, shock, ragged laceration of protect our homes, our liberties and the right knee, and possibly frac- our futures, are likewise going to tured hips. Benjamin was taken first suffer discomfort. to Freedmen's and later to Gallinger "We feel sure that our citizens Hospital, not seriously injured. Later are as patriotic as the people in today Williams also was transferred other sections of the country, and to Gallinger, under police guard. accordingly we look

Two revolvers were found on the fidently to a prompt response to this floor of the car, according to police. They said the coupe was listed as stolen here December 27. Baltimore Detective Lts. Michael

Cooney and Herry Magersupp returned to Baltimore today after a trip to Washington in an attempt to link the District men with the The first successful applicants for tires were announced today by the District's tire rationing headquar-District's tire rationing headquar-ters, and the varied list included a Levin liquor store at 910 Druid Hill avenue. Three armed men entered The number of tires alloted the 16 this store, but were baffled when the cash register stuck, police said.

Dr. William J. Lally, 926 Massa- 80 Mayflower Employes

Red Cross first aid instruction was completed yesterday by 80 in applying first aid to mythical Dr. Lally and the others were victims of an automobile accident The course was conducted by Comdr. W. E. Longfellow, American Red Cross first-aid training director, to prepare employes for civilian de-

fense work. Graduates of the course Rare Eye Disease

Comdr. Longfellow, after congratu-John Breyshaw, 3240 Patterson lating the employes completing the street N.W., was given two certifi- course, cited William Seitz, Coffee cates. The remaining applicants Shop manager, for using first aid were granted one each. They are: | methods last week to save a kitchen Dr. William Fleet Luckett, 5000 employe who had been caught in a Reno road N.W.; James McCann, chopping machine. Many of those 1931 Thirty-seventh street N.W.; A. who completed the course will continue training to become first aid instructors, it was announced.

Three planes staged a mock dog-

fight and dive-bombing exhibition over the Bethesda, Md., area for a quarter of an hour yesterday morning, swooping so low in their aerial gyrations that about 20 terrified and angry persons telephoned complaints to the police.

naval training biplanes, for a time the eveball. It produces an opaque concentrated their "attack" on Be- condition on the cornea which imthesda-Chevy Chase High School, so pairs vision. Sometimes, physicians alarming Principal Thomas W. Pyle said, this disability lasts three that he demanded an investigation. months to a year. Recovery there-Bethesda police reported the incident to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which is seeking to identify the planes and their pilots.

\$5,000 damages for personal injuries viously were reported in India, Ausagainst the District government in tralia and Vienna. favor of Goldie M. White, 1337 B street S.E., as a result of injuries received when hit by a District All Radio 'Hams' Told Highway Department truck August 7, 1939. The municipality agreed To Stay Off the Air to compromise the case for this sum and avoid trial.

Seminars Scheduled

Democracy" and "The Road to fense considerations." World Peace," sponsored by the Columbia Cultural Society, will be conducted tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

About 1,000 amateurs who had been operating under special F. C. authority were affected. The conducted tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. by Scott Nearing, economist, at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 of silence since the commission Rhode Island avenue N.W. The sessions will be held daily through order December 8. January 15.

Defense Meeting Set

A meeting of residents of the Municipal Civilian Defense Area night by intruders believed to have will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the entered after forcing bars in winstreets N.W., P. J. Casey, deputy air police said today. The theft was reraid warden for that section, anported by James H. O'Brien, man--Star Staff Photo. | nounced yesterday.

Auto Wrecked Home Owners Workers Rooms

D. C. Heads Issue Appeal; 40,000 More Coming Here

In an effort to assure living quarters for thousands of defense workers expected to be added to the Government force during the next several months, the Commissioners have issued a formal appeal to all home owners in the District to provide space, on a rental basis, for at Linwood Ivery, jr., 25, colored, 122 Bates street N.W. He died in Casleast one Government war worker during the emergency.

Acting on a request made Wednesday by Chairman Downs of the House Subcommittee on Decentralisation of Federal Activities, the Commissioner last night issued a formal proclamation urging residents to help relieve the housing problem by opening their homes to defense employes.

Must Settle in New Offices.

Citizens would list all available rooms with the Defense Housing Registry by the present plan, but the registry requested yesterday that householders postpone such action until further notice.

It was explained that until the registry is transferred to its new quarters next week in a building constructed for it in front of the District Building at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., it will not be in a position to handle a greatly increased volume of business. The date of moving will be made public promptly.

The Commissioners' proclamation

"The attention of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia has been called to the fact that, in addition to the large number of war workers who are already living in Washington, it is estimated that over 40,000 additional workers will come to this city during the next 10 months, and the greatest problem of our government is finding living quarters for these people.

Remind of Military Trials.

"The Commissioners, therefore, appeal to the home owners of the District to rent decent living accommodations to at least one Government worker during this emergency. "While it may be true that the home owners will suffer some dis-

appeal." The Commissioners sent a letter to Chairman Downs, informing him of their action. In answer to an inquiry from Mr. Downs, Commissioner Young informed him that records of tthe assessor's office in-

dicate that there were 104,082 pri-vate homes in the District as of July 1, 1941. This figure does not include apartments. Quarters Biggest Problem.

In requesting the Commissioners to appeal to home owners, Mr. Downs and Representative Manasco, Democrat of Alabama, member of the decentralization subcommittee,

"We have had great difficulty in finding office space, but our greatest problem is finding living quarters for these people.

They said they believed that room could be made for the 40,000 additional workers "if the people here are fully apprised of the need."

West Coast Reports

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-An eye disease never before found in United States has grown to epidemic proportions on the Pacific coast from Portland to central California, medical authorities reported

Since the disease is not one requiring individual reports to health officers, the number of cases is not

About 20 infected workers in defense industries who made disability claims before the State Industrial Accident Commission yesterday said there were 2,000 cases in the bay area. Dr. Bertram P. Brown, State health director, reported 500 known cases in the same The disease first causes inflamma-

tion of the inner linings of the eyelids, then extends to the cornea The planes, described by some as or clear tissue in the forepart of after is complete. The eye department of the Uni-

versity of California Medical School said the last previously recorded epidemic occured in Malaya in 1934 D. C. to Pay \$5,000 Damages to 1938 and that the disease probably gained its foothold here by being District Court Justice James M. brought from the Far East by Proctor has sanctioned an award of infected persons. Outbreaks pre-

By the Associated Press. All amateur radio operators were under orders of the Federal Communications Commission today to Seminars on "Leadership and stay off the air, for "national de-

About 1,000 amateurs who had

Drug Store Robbed

The Standard Drug Store, 914 F street N.W., was robbed of \$305 last

ASSIGNED TIRE-RATIONING JOB-Here are 13 of the 15 men J. Sundlun, Whitney Leary, chairman; Walter B. Guy, Richard

selected by the Commissioners for the District Tire Rationing J. Murphy and R. Scott Smith. Standing: Paul Lum, Selden

M. Ely, Dr. John F. Preston, John W. Guider, Milton W. King,

Raymond Sparks and J. M. Sanders. Dr. Charles Stanley White

and E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co., were absent.

Change Sought In County Fund Deposit Law

Arlington Treasurer Troubled by Excess **Money Banks Refuse**

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. A feature of the Virginia law which discourages some banks from accepting public funds for deposit would be changed to make such deposits desirable, under a plan announced today by John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County, Va.

Mr. Green said he will discuss with State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick a special act for Arlington County during the Virginia General Assembly, which convenes Wednesday at Rich-

Because of rapidly mounting revenues from year to year, Mr. Green has found himself in the uncomfortable position of having on hand more of the public's funds than the banks will accept. The county treasurer has had to resort to depositing the excess collections, which this year amounted to \$140,000, in a bank safe deposit vault until regular bank accounts drop to a point where the banks would accept the money from

Would Amend Tax Code.

Mr. Green will ask the legislators to seek an amendment to the tax code which now requires that before any public funds may be deposited in any Virginia bank, the bank must deposit with some other depository or trust company sufficient bonds to cover the amount of the deposit. The effect on Arlington County,

where tax revenues are rapidly growing larger each year, is to cause all of the banks doing business with the county, to put up a large number of bonds which must be insured. The result is that most of the banks are reluctant to be put to the expense of paying insurance premiums on bonds which are to serve as security for money on which there

For the past two years, Mr. Green has utilized to the fullest extent the deposit margins allowed by Arlington and Alexandria banks, and this year he made arrangements with a depository in Charlottesville to accept part of the county's money. At the close of 1941, Mr. Green had \$1,239,000 on deposit in several banks. The sum represents about the maximum amount of bonds the financial institutions would offer as security.

Sees Highe. Level. at the present level," Mr. Green de-

clared, "we will have even more money to place in safe deposit vaults The treasurer will ask that legislation permit the banks doing busi-lation permit the banks doing busi-pass with Arlington County to deposit their bonds securing the

accounts with the State treasurer's office at no charge for the custody and insurance of these bonds. The banks would be permitted to do this in lieu of the present procedure. The legislation would also provide that, in the event of any litigation concerning the custody of the bonds depisited with the State

nate a proper official to act as defendant in the suit. banks which have bonds available, Life." He will speak at the mornwould be more agreeable to match ing service on "God, Give Us a Purithe county's deposits because no ex- fied Heart." Holy communion will penses would be incurred in hand- also be celebrated.

ling the county's money "Several bankers with whom I have discussed the plan have expressed the opinion that it would be of great help to the county," Mr. Green declared.

D. C. Man Held in Bond Of \$1,000 in Tire Shooting

By the Associated Press. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 10.-Trial Magistrate William W. Duke yesterday held a Washington will be "The Living Past." man under \$1,000 bond after a Broome Island resident swore out a warrant charging him with shooting holes through two tires and several windows of a trailer there.

Mr. Duke said John Wagner of the 200 block of Thirty-fourth street N.E., Washington, was charged with malicious destruction of property, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

Mrs. Benson Elliott swore out a warrant charging that Wagner, who 11 a.m. "Prayer for Today." He will has a summer home next to the Elliotts' on Broome Island, threatened to shoot at a trailer, owned by Charles Burgee, Washington, parked behind the Elliott home, took a the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. in the rifle from his car, and sent bullets Masonic Hall Gallatin street. through the two front tires and several windows on it.

Wagner was arrested by State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell and Sheriff Alan Ross while driving. These officers placed the other two charges against Wagner. Mr. Duke said Wagner was to be tried today.

War Co-ordinator Named

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 10 (AP) .-M. J. O'Connell of Warrenton, former president of the Virginia Public Service' Co., has been made coordinator for Fauquier County war

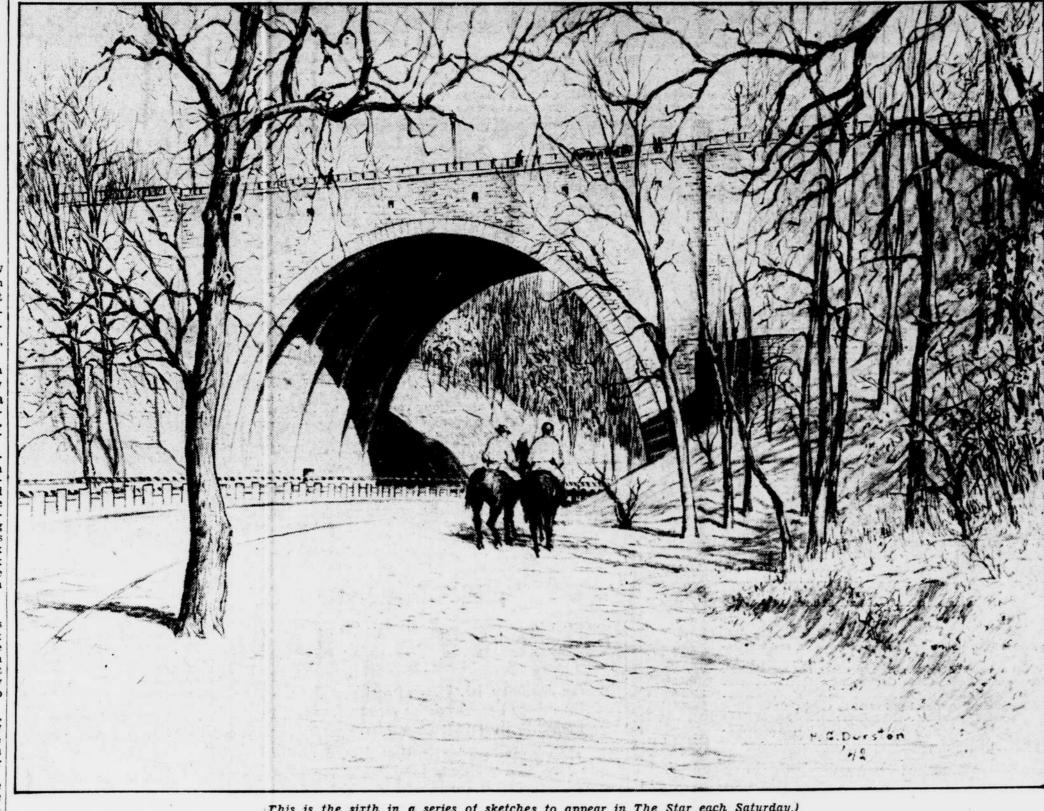
Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces.

Today the District fund stands at \$86.552.97. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross

and envelopes marked "For the War Fund.' Any bank will accept your

contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths stores and at Union Station.



This is the sixth in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

FOREST ARCHWAY-Of 70 full bridges in the District and 110 smaller spans, Helen Gatch Durston chose to sketch or The Star a viaduct that lifts Massachusetts avenue across Rock Creek Part. Except for the Scott Circle underpass, which is officially classified as a bridge this is the most recently completed span in Washington. The \$500,000 stone-fac-d concrete arch was opened to traffic in April. Oldest Washington bridge is a latle Wisconsin avenue structure over the C. & O. Canal. Built about 110 years 1go, it bears in crumbling sandstone the

Friends warned Mrs. Durston it was dangerous business to sketch bridges in wartime. She was quizzed by only two policemen, however, one mounted on

Key Bridge, with Georgetown as a background. Like almost any Rock Creek picture, this is framed in a lacework of fine trees.

The artist came three days to catch the spirit of their morning shadows. Two horsemen jog along a small stretch of the more than 30 miles of park bridle path. Theodore Roosevelt was one of many famous men who have loved Rock Creek and its park. Among the few who have turned it to utilitarian purposes was Robert Fulton, who is said to have tested his model of the steamship Clermont in the brook. Above this forest scene rumble busses and the stream of Massachusetts avenue auto traffic. Within two blocks of here are the British Embassy, humming with international transactions, and the Japanese Embassy, tightly closed.

motorcycle, the other on horseback. They suggested she next draw Francis Scott

"If business conditions continue Maryland Churches

Mt. Rainier Lutherans To Inaugurate 5 P.M. Vesper Service

A vesper hour at 5 p.m. will be inaugurated tomorrow at the Trintreasurer, the State would give its ity Lutheran Church in Mount consent to be sued and would desig- Rainier, Md. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow has taken as his topic for the initial service, "A Deep Need-By this method, Mr. Green said, The Return to the Christian Family

Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. The Rev. W. Clark Main announces that the Rev. Chesteen Smith will speak at 11 a.m. on "Personality and the Christian Task." This is continuing the January preaching mission which is a part of

the church's 150th anniversary pro-Mt. Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will preach at 10 a.m. at the Mount Zion Church on "The Sin of the Hour." He will use the same subject at Cedar Grove at 11:30 a.m. His sub-

ject at 3 p.m. at the Travilah Church Berwyn Presbyterian. "Consecration of the Entire Life" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Milton B. Faust. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Faith and Its

Mount Rainier Methodist.

Co-operating with the churches of the community in observing a week of prayer, the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes will have as his subject at speak at the evening service on "The Efficacy of Prayer." Hyattsville Scientist.

"Sacrament" will be the subject of Silver Spring Calvary Lutheran.

The Rev. Carl A. Koerber will speak at 11 a.m. on "St. Paul's Certainty of Eternal Life.

Boyds Presbyterian. Communion service and sermon by the Rev. James Patterson Kerr will be held at 11 a.m.

Silver Spring St. Luke Lutheran. "The Obedience of Christ" will be the sermon subject in the Silver

Greenbelt Community. The Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston will speak at 11 a.m. in the Community Building on "Living for the Things

Kensington Baptist. "Do I Have Anything to Give?" will be the subject at 10 a.m. of the Rev. Clarence E. Jones, jr. The Rev. Dewey Moore, Southern Baptist missionary to Italy, will speak at 7:30

Bethesda Presbyterian. The Rev. James S. Albertson will speak at 11 a.m. on "The All-Seeing church at 11 a.m. "Christ and Human Need-Jealousy" will be Dr. Albertson's

Bethesda Christian.
"The Good Fight of Faith" will be the theme of the Rev. William G. Oram at 11 a.m.

Bethesda Lutheran. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley's theme at 11 a.m. will be "It Becometh Us Also."

Cabin John Methodist. "He Led Captivity Captive" will be the sermon subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. U. S. A. Heavener.

Virginia Pastors List Themes of Sermons For Tomorrow

Arlington Methodists To Hear Chaplain Frazer Discuss 'Filipinos'

Chaplein Harry C. Frazer, U. S. A., will be suest speaker at the Calvary Home," and at 7:45 p.m., "Looking Methodist Church, Twenty-third For a Certain Man." and Great streets south, Arlington, at 8 p.m tomorrow. Chaplain Frazer will speck on "The Filipino Renaissance." At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas in Roman: 14," and at 7:30 p.m., G. Bets:hler will preacn on "The City of Jod."

Community Methodist. The Lev. Walter M. Lockett, jr.,

will preath at 11 a.m. on "Upon This a.m. Young people's services at Rock." at 7 p.m., Allen White, sec- 7:30 p.m. retary of the Friends' Meeting of Washing on, will speak at the youngadult felowship service.

Cherrydale United Baptist. At 11 1.m. the Rev. Elmer Lucas now. will discuss "Will There Be Degrees of Punimment in Hell" and at 8 p.m., "Way Do Men Go On in Sin?"

Carendon Methodist. "At the Cross Roads Again" will be the ermon theme of the Rev. George 3. Oliver at 11 a.m. and "Where Certainty Is Found" at 8

Cherrydale Baptist. The Rev. William Herbert Brown will speak at 11 a.m. on "Legalism Condemied" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Christ, the Universal Sovereign." junior cturch at 11 a.m.

Resurrection Lutheran. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger will preach on "Resolution and Regeneration." Services will be conducted a 3008 Wilson boulevard. Ballston Baptist.

"Divin: Reassurance" is the 11 a.m. sernon topic of the Rev. Franz G. Borbe "Faith Has Its Way" will be his subject at 8 p.m.

Rock Spring Congregational. Topic of the Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11 a.n. will be "A. B. C.s of Religion." At 6 p.m., M. R. Paul of O. P. M. wil speak at community club

Vierna-Oakton Methodist. "Making Progress Real" will be the 10:31 a.m. sermon theme of the Rev. Harry G. Balthis at Oakton. The same topic will be used at Vienna at 11 30 a.m. at Dunn Loring at 3:15 p.m and at Merrifield at 8 p.m.

(rossman Methodist. "The Mystery of Godliness" will be discussed by the Rev. John Rallson Hentricks at 11 a.m. Chrendon First Baptist.

The Fev. Frank L. Snyder's 11 m. sernon topic will be "Your Prayer Frogram" and at 7:45 p.m., Where Will You Spend Eternity?' Central Methodist.

Topics of the Rev. Harry W. theme of t Craver 25 11 a.m. will be "Cast Thy at 11 a.m. Bread Upon the Water" and at 7:30 p.m., "Breaking Jail." The Rev. E. Leon Snith will speak at junior

Pershing Drive Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E.

Examination" will be the Rev. J Raymont Nelson's subject at 8 p.m. 3ethesda Methodist. Worshp service will be held at 11 a.m. Mrs. Samuel McIntosh. presiden of the Washington West District of the Women's Society of

of worsh p at 8 p.m. Capitol Heights Christian. Ordination and installation of new officers s slated at 7:30 p.m. The

Jones will talk on "Making Our Truce With Thee."

Arlington Methodist.

Holy communion will be observed at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Lee A. Peeler has chosen the topic "What to Wear to the Communion." Services will be held at the Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Wilson Boulevard Christian. The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh at 11 a.m. will preach on "Leaving a Good

Arlington Baptist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear will talk on "Paul's Paradox

"Confessing Sin." Arlington Presbyterian. The Rev. Walter F. Wolf will preach on "Stir Up the Gift," at 11

Arlington Faith Lutheran. "Spirit-Through Hearts" will be the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. George J. Grewe-

Dublin Chapel Methodist. The Rev. Harry P. Baker will preach on "One to Win One," at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Old-

Time Religion. Vienna Presbyterian. The Rev. Horace C. Lukens will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Educa-

tional Program of the Church." Triangle Baptist. "Voices of the Early Christian" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Herbert S. Reamy. He will

Miss Dorothy Otten will speak at speak at 8 p.m. on "Signs of the innier crusch at 11 am McLean Presbyterian. The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie will speak at the communion service

> Ballston Presbyterian. "A Doxology for Today" will be the sermon subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Linius L. Strock.

Mount Olivet Methodist. The Rev. Charles L. De Long will speak at 11 a.m. on "Let Us Pray." Falls Church Baptist. "Why Does Not God Do Something?" will be the theme at 11 a.m.

of the Rev. U. S. Knox. Barcroft. The Rev. George W. Raines will speak at 11 a.m. on "Jesus in 1942." There will be special services for young people at 7 p.m. Falls Church Presbyterian.

The Rev. Alton B. Altfather is beginning a series of sermons entitled "In the Shadow of the Cross." His theme at 11 a.m. will be "The Problem of Loneliness. Fairfax Methodist. "The Fear that Would Silence the

Prophet" will be the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas' sermon subject at 11 a.m. Church school at Pender will be 10:30 a.m.; preaching service at Burke at 3:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian.

"A Century of History" will be the theme of the Rev. F. W. Haverkamp

Baltimore May Ration Streetcar Rides

B) the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.-Tire-rationed Baltimoreans — whose city covers 92 square miles—today were told streecar rides might be rationed.

Heavy demands on transit facili ties may bring a day of "no permit no ride," a transit line official said. "Actual rationing of rides may seem Christia: Service, will be in charge far fetched, but it is well to be ready for anything."

India's Railway Board wants to Dr. D. W. Moore, missionary from Italy, will speak at 10:55 a.m. "Self- God."

Rev. O. F. Sherwood will speak buy nearly 90 locomotives, but can find no plant in the world not too busy to make them.

Five Stations Set Up "Thy Kingdom Come" will be discussed by the Rev. P. Lee Palmore at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. "Our Modern Babels." Bethel Evangelical and Reformed. In Montgomery

Rationing Board to Meet Monday to Examine Applications

Location of five tire inspection stations in Montgomery County, Md., where application blanks for tires may be obtained and inspection made of old tires was announced today by the County Tire Rationing Board.

Stations are King Motor Co., Gaithersburg; Burrows Service Station, Bethesda; Takoma Motor Co., Takoma Park; Partin Motor Co., Rockville, and Wolfe Motor Co., Silver Spring.

Applications also may be obtained at the office of the board in the doing in the hen house. Farmers Banking & Trust Co. at

The board will meet Monday in Rockville to examine applications filed up to that time. The county quota of tires and tubes for January is 81 tires and 68 tubes for passenger cars and 112 tires and 94 tubes for trucks and buses.

Chairman Cites Requirement. Julius P. Stadler, chairman, warned that the board has no discretion regarding issuance of permits for sale of tires except to those individuals and types of business

especially named in the law. "This board can issue permits only accordance with the law and it is hoped that the general public will not make the work more difficult by swamping the office with applications which cannot be granted," he said. Applications will not be granted unless the old tire or tube is turned in.

ated board are J. Horace Smithy of \$112,000.

sumed Monday before Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green. a car belonging to Williams' brother, which had been parked near Wil-

in a hen house on the defendant's property, police said.

Mitchellville, pleaded not guilty to a bond after he demanded a jury trial. Williams said his brother, who at Williams' home during a recent visit. The defendant said he didn't know how the stolen tire got on the car, or what the stolen wheel was

Becomes Rail Head's Aide

months as deputy transportation commissioner of the Advisory Committee to the National Defense Council, has been named assistant to Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Lines, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Fischer rose from timekeeper to transportation inspector with the rairoad, and served with Mr. Budd on the Advisory

Other members of the newly cre- months were valued at nearly

Bethesda and Douglas Diamond of was announced that the trial of the right knee, and possibly frac-Charles Samuel Williams, 21, of tured hips. Benjamin was taken first receiving an automobile tire, tube Hospital, not seriously injured. Later and wheel stolen from Alex Harmel, today Williams also was transferred any salary increase should be con-

Testimony yesterday revealed that lice. They said the coupe was listthe missing tire had been found on ed as stolen here December 27. liams' home. The wheel was found

Another Pleads Not Guilty. James Coleman, colored, 20, of avenue, Baltimore, and an earlier charge of stealing two tires from avenue. Three armed men entered Mr. Harmel and was held for action this store, but were baffled when the of the Circuit Court under \$1,500 cash register stuck, police said. lives in Baltimore, had left the car Supplies Urgently Needed

In continuing the case so that day issued a list of urgently needed Williams' brother would have an supplies to equip the 10 casualty staopportunity to testify. Judge Green tions set up recently in the county warned the defendant that, if he is in connection with civilian defense. proved guilty, he will be "punished to the limit."

Karl W. Fischer, who served 19

Cashew nuts shipped from Bombay, India, to America in three

Youth Killed

Trapped After Dash At 90 M.P.H. From Baltimore: 2 Hurt

A 90-mile-an-hour chase from Baltimore ended in death for one Washington youth and injuries for two others when Washington police, operating under radio instructions, trapped their high-powered coupe here on a holdup and robbery flash. Fatally injured in the auto wreck

which ended the pursuit was Walter Linwood Ivery, jr., 25, colored, 122 Bates street N.W. He died in Casualty Hospital at 2:15 a.m. today. Last night Baltimore police spread the alarm to Maryland and Washington police that three young colored men had escaped after striding into a Baltimore corner drug store

ister while Samuel Gordon, clerk, looked on helplessly. Witnesses to this and another holdup attempt told of a green automobile with District of Columbia license plates, and the lookout for this car was broadcast.

and taking \$50 from the cash reg-

Speed Near 100 Miles Per Hour. Maryland State Police reported such a car sped by them at River- recommendations for all county emnearly 100 miles per hour, they declared, and they lost it.

The trail was picked up by Prince Georges County Policemen Richard under \$2,000 a year Pearson and Lee Pumphrey, and when they, too, were left behind, they warned the Washington police radio dispatcher, Charles Clay, jr. Policeman Clay laid a trap by radioing motor cycles and scout cars to take emergency posts at highways entering the District.

Scout Car 122 was on hand when a green coupe entered on Bunker Hill road N.E. The chase lasted for 31/2 miles in about as many minutes. police said, until the pursued car skidded in snow and crashed into a tree in front of 417 Columbia road

Police said the driver, Charles Jackson Benjamin, 22, colored, 16 Patterson street N.E., ran from the car. Police Pvt. D. E. Allen leaped from the scout car and fired one shot. Benjamin, though not hit, halted.

Pulled From Car.

Pulled from the car and sent to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance were Ivery and Edward O'Neal Williams, 23, colored, 1235 Seventh street N.W. The latter was in critical con-Meanwhile, at Upper Marlboro, it juries, shock, ragged laceration of Mitchellville, colored, on charges of to Freedmen's and later to Gallinger so of Mitchellville, will be re- to Gallinger, under police guard.

Two revolvers were found on the floor of the car, according to po-

Baltimore Detective Lts. Michael Cooney and Henry Magersupp returned to Baltimore today after a trip to Washington in an attempt to link the District men with the drugstore holdup at 1401 Edmonson attempted robbery of the Herman Levin liquor store at 910 Druid Hill

For Casualty Stations

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County (Md.) health officer, yester-

that this sum would purchase only en exploded. about one-sixth of the equipment needed supplies should communicate ing to rescue the children. at once with his or her air raid warof the casualty station in the area.

The items needed are: pans, urinals, enema outfits, back. wash basins, waste buckets, gasoline Mr. Ward, a garage worker, aror oil stoves, kerosene lamps, can- rived home to find the house a mass dles, flashlights, batteries, matches, of fire. safety pins and straight pins, soap, hand and bath towels, sterno stoves and wash cloths.

Auto Wrecked Arlington Gives In Police Chase; County Workers Pay Increase

Employes Who Earn Under \$2,000 Yearly Raised 6 Per Cent

After heated debate, during which F. Freeland Chew, a board member, charged the proposal was not in harmony with the county manager form of government, the Arlington County (Va.) Board today by a vote of 3 to 1 approved a report by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan calling for a blanket 6 per cent pay increase for all county employes

making less than \$2,000 a year. The board appropriated \$12,720 to cover the increase, which was made effective January 1 and which will end June 30.

County Manager Hanrahan had been instructed to report on the matter following a proposal, introduced last Saturday by Leo Lloyd, which was passed by a 3-to-2 vote.

\$64,000 Surplus Expected. In his report today Mr. Hanrahan said the county auditor had indicated there would be a possible surplus at the end of the fiscal year of

The county manager noted the increased cost of living in support of his recommendation and said he would make additional and detailed ployes at a later date. The pay increase voted today affects any employe who has been with the county one month or more and who earns

Declaring he had hoped for a larger pay increase, Mr. Lloyd said he was willing to accept the 6 per cent boost in view of the present

Mr. Chew, who voted against the measure, told proponents they were not acting in an "orderly, businesslike procedure."

Tax Rate Hike Seen. He was jointed in this opinion by Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, who asserted the board "ought to have an eye on taxable revenues before putting through any arbitrary pay increase." He added the increase may cause a rise in the

county tax rate. To this Basil M. De Lashmutt, who seconded Mr. Lloyd's resolution for the increase, emphasized that the board procedure "has been most orderly," and asked that his disagreement with Mr. Douglas' opinion be noted in the minutes.

Mr. Chew presented a substitute resolution asking for a \$15,000 appropriation for county civilian defense in lieu of the pay increase. He was ruled out of order, however, Chairman Edmund D. Campbell Mr. Chew then said that the 6 per cent pay raise was "entirely inadequate," and added he would support a motion for more money at the proper time. He suggested that sidered when the county budget is

submitted in March. Move For Delay Opposed. Bitter opposition to any delay on the proposal was expressed by Mr.

"It is time," he declared, "for the board to use some intelligence and apply money where it is most needed. I've lived on \$1,500 a year

and I know what it means.' In supporting the increase. Chairman Campbell assured county emploves not covered by the raise that they and the entire salary system will be given consideration during the preparation of the budget.

Two Babies Die in Fire Despite Mother's Efforts

to rescue them.

By the Associated Press. PERRY HALL, Md., Jan. 10 .-Two baby girls burned to death in their blazing home last night despite frantic efforts of their mother

The children, Betty Jo Ward, 3. Although the county commission- and Nancy Lee Ward, 10 months ers have appropriated \$5,000 for old, were trapped in the bedroom of medical and surgical equipment in their three-room frame dwelling the casualty stations, Dr. Byers said when a kerosene stove in the kitch

The mother, Mrs. Ray E. Ward, needed. The health officer added about 22, cut her hand when she that any one having any of the broke the kitchen door window try-

Mrs. Ward told police the oil tank den or with the physician in charge caught fire, and that she picked it up, rushing outdoors. The door slammed shut, and the fire spread Cots. folding beds. mattresses, pil- from the stove through the kitchen. lows, blankets, rubber sheets, bed She smashed the window to open linen, hot-water bottles, ice caps, the door, but the flames drove her

Nearby Areas to Get Instructions on Tires

Nearby Virginia tire rationing officials will receive instructions for organization and distribution at 2 p.m. Monday in the Warrenton Courthouse from Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State commodities administrator. Distribution officers and members

of review boards from all of the northern Virginia towns and counties will attend the meeting at which Gen. Bright will outline the procedure for rationing tires.

O. C. D. Physical Fitness Regional Chief Named

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.-J. Hammond Brown, radio and outdoor editor of the Baltimore News-Post and American, yesterday was appointed regional co-ordinator for the physical fitness division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The region for which Mr. Brown was named co-ordinator includes Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia

Truck Driver Has Police Keep Hise Spare Tire

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10. - Truck Driver George D. Hull played it

night, asked police to keep them for him. He explained the tires were his spares, that he was driving through to Akron, and leaving his truck overnight in a parking lot. "You never can tell, you know,"

He hauled two huge truck tires

into Western Police Station last

-Star Staff Photo. | said Hull. The police kept them.



END OF THE CHASE-After relays of policemen had failed to halt this fugitive car in its 90mile-per-hour run from Baltimore, a Washington tree stopped it effectively-and fatally for one occupant. Policeman Harry T. Sullivan, who was in on uniform is Policeman J. A. Hunt.

Private Building In D. C. Breaks Records in '41

New Construction Shows Increase Of \$25,000,000

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Construction records were broken on all sides of the Capital in 1941 as private builders of Metropolitan Washington obtained permits for new construction valued at \$102,-272,755, an increase of more than \$25,000,000 over 1940, previously a record year. These are strictly private building figures and do not include operations of the Federal or local governments.

Forecasts of builders on operations expected this year are not very encouraging. Government priorities on materials and in some instances fear on the part of builders, they will be unable to get materials even though they have a priority rating, are expected to cut private building nearly in half. A falling off of construction was noted in the last few months of 1941. A greater reduc-tion of building is looked for more in the District than in outlying areas, due to a shortage of sites for defense housing in the city.

Total building operations established records last year in all the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia. The valuation for these sections was \$52,367,043, as compared to \$37,489,965 for 1940, which was the old record. The District \$577,665 in Permits private total for 1941 was \$49,905,-712, a gain of more than \$7,000,000 over 1940, but not as high as in several years of the middle 1920s. Last year, for the first time in history, the building volume in suburban sections exceeded that of the Dis-

Home Building Sets Record. Residential construction for 1941 set a record in the District, as well as in each of the nearby areas except Alexandria. Private builders of the Metropolitan Area last year produced a total of 20,456 family dwelling units, 5.403 more than in 1940, previously the highest on record. It is estimated this new housing would accommodate nearly 100,-000 people. Despite this there is still a great shortage of space and the Government estimates that 23,-000 additional units will have to be built in the Capital area by June 30 to take care of the thousands of new workers descending on the city.

apartments and one-family dwellnew houses was 9.392. By far the to cost \$300,000. greater number of apartments were built in the District, while the counties hold a wide lead in one-family

The great bulk of new construction in nearby areas was residential flats, 105 to 149 Thirty-fifth street in character, while in the District N.E.; to cost \$117,000. the total construction was swelled by the inclusion of new office buildrecord broken by 1941 construction valuation had been set in 1940.

December Figure Highest. Permits were issued in the District last year for 2.483 one-family dwellings and 7.238 apartment units, a grand total of 9.721, a gain of 1,549 over 1940. In nearby Maryland and Virginia permits were issued for (See 1941 BUILDING, Page B-2.)

Real Estate Broker's License Is Revoked

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission revoked the real estate broker's license of Harry B. Moore.

A license as a business chance salesman was issued to Adelbert R. Seelye, Room 217, 1010 Vermont

An application for a real estate salesman's license was received from William O. Chapman, 1329 E street N.W. An application for a business ceived from Alexander S. Economon, 1350 Brentwood road N.E.



Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes

NATIONAL MORTGAGE. & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. -- NA. 5833

New Homes For Sale

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

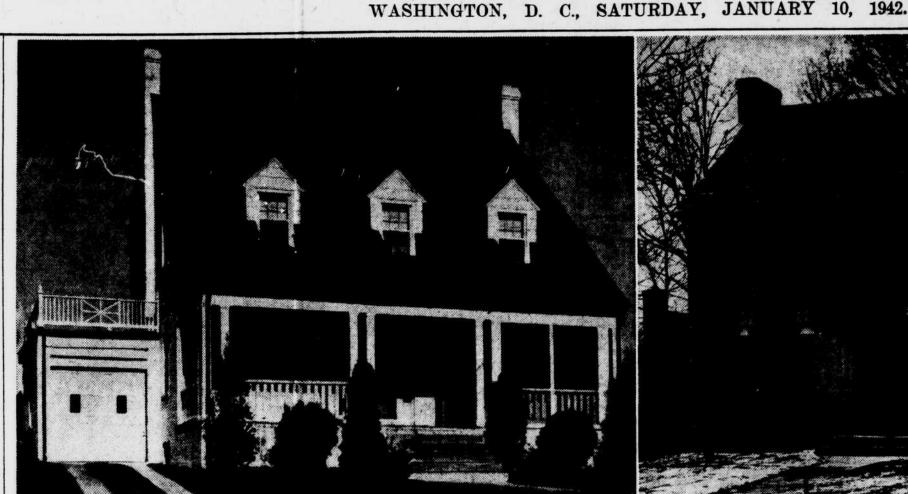


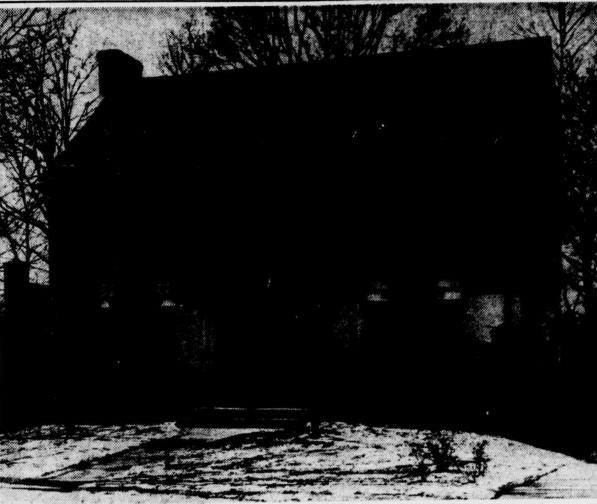
Cooley & Gruver constructionnames long identified with the homes. Live in a beautifully devel-

5 ROOMS-\$6.300 6 ROOMS—\$6,800

2226 13th St. N.E. Open Daily and Sunday F. H. A. Inspected and Approved Other Popular Plans Available Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St.
N.E. (Tramc light). Bear right on
Saratoga Avenue, cross Brentwood Road
to 14th St., right to Downing St., right
to 13th St., right to home.

COOLEY & GRUVER Dist. 1481 NA. 1737





BUY NEW HOME-Mrs. Frank J. Kelly recently bought this new home at 4911 Palisade lane N.W., Briarcliff, from Frank S. Phillips, builder.

existing cost levels. Title VI is set

Federal Hone Loan Bank

Low town Home Louis

PAY AS LITTLE AS

SE.85 RA ONTHLY

Per \$1,000

Walker Dunlop

1200 15a ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

\$13,750

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3742 Appleton St. N.W.

(Corner 38th St., 1 Square

North of Albemarie St.)

Adjacent to Wakefield

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Only 4 months old. Center type-

especially bright comfortable rooms. Living room about 21x17. Bay windows

in both living and dining rooms. Three

bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, storage attic,

space for recreation room, fireplace

installed, air-conditioned, attached

garage. Ideal location—near public

and parochial schools, stores and

churches. Saves your tires as trans-

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

(Dumbarton

Tradition lives onew on the

wind-swept knolls of Dumbarton, west of historic old

Georgetown. It lives, too, in

this charming home in which the mellowness of

true Colonial architecture is

faithfully reproduced. Un-

like anything you've seen,

is the full-length center

hall leading to the living room overlooking the rear

garden. A cherry tree hangs,

low over the porch. First

floor library, with lavatory, dining room in rear, kitchen

in front, Four bedrooms,

two baths on second floor.

Two-car garage, facilities for maid's room and lounge

room. Drive out Q Street

to Wisconsin Avenue in

Georgetown, north to Reser-

4643 KENMORE DRIVE

(Just Beyond Foxall Rd)

WAVERLY TAYLOR Suc.

ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

voir Road and west to

DI. 6830

portation is at hand.

738 15th St. N.W.

Board economists announced today

involving special risks.

CHEVY CHASE-New home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. True-

worthy at 105 East Woodbine

street, in the Rollingwood sec-

tion. They bought it from A.

Luchs & Son, builders, through

the office of William Boswell.

For 216 Family Units

Private building having a total valuation of \$577,665 was included in permits issued during the past week by the office of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Included in the list were permits calling for erection of apartments with a capacity of 216 family dwelling units and seven one-family houses. More important permits of the

Harry H. Brodie, 5946 Georgia avenue N.W., owner ar were nearly equally divided between P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect one ings. The number of new apartment | 8-story brick and concrete apart-

> owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W. designer; to erect twelve 2-story masonry and frame four-family

K street N.W., owners and builders; ings and other commercial struc- George T. Santmyers, 1410 K street tures. In each nearby county the N.W., designer; to erect five 2-story brick and cinder block flats (4-4)

6-1), 412 to 430 Mellon street S.E.; to cost \$38,000. herd street N.E., owners and builders; Joseph H. Abel, 1636 Connectifive 2-story brick, frame and stone dwellings, 4406-4408-4412 Thirty-

cut avenue N.W., designer; to erect ninth street N.W., 3901 Yuma street N.W. and 3900 Alton place N.W.; to cost \$7,000 each. Building, owner; Warren Spencer

Inc., 1350 Jonquil street N.W., build-Building, designer; to erect five 1sota avenue N.E.; to cost \$17,500. \$15,000 Apartment.

> Michigan Park, D. C. A Bestricted Community . . Just Completed . . .



Michigan Ave., east of Catholic University, north on 13th St. to Buchanan St., left to 10th.

Where can I refinance my mortgage?



Issued in Week **Apartments Providing**

Are Included

week follow: units was 11.064, while the total of ment (140 units), 1809 G street N.W.;

Eugene Phifer. Tower Building

Homesite Realty Co., 1915 Shep-

Jack Coopersmith, Woodward ers; Russell O. Kluge, Union Trust story stone and brick and cinder block stores, 3732 to 3740 Minne-

Walter Hermann & Brill, Woodward Building, owners and builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)



\$7,950 Up \$55 Per Mo. 30 SOLD—10 NOW READY
BUILT BEFORE PRICE RISE!

• • Ne Extras to Pay!
tached—6 large rooms. 3 bedrooms.
also extra heated finished room and
toilet. fireplace, automatic heat. shed House Open Till 9 P.M. 4725 10TH N.E.

Colony Built Homes KRAFT REALTY CO.



WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300 REALTORS SINCE 1886

Shannon & Luchs Reports N.E.; to cost \$117,000. H. & S. Construction Co., 1626 One of Its Biggest Years

Boss & Pielps, realtors.

The firm of Shannon & Luchs rounded out 35 years of real estate service in 19-1 with one of the biggest years in the organization's history, Sales Drector A. Jasper Moore reported today. Sales aggregating \$3,642,657 were closed during the year, an increase of \$1,000,000 over

Mr. Moor: said the sales were about evenly divided between residential property and business or investment properties. He said that despite the curtailment of new

All brick et large lot with 140-ft. frontage fairing on a part of Rock Creek Parl. Dining room. living room. den. kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 b-drooms and 2 baths. Maid's roon and bath, 2-car garage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACI—Drive out Connecticut Ave., 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Bach Drive and property.

ROCK CREEK

HILLS

Owned and Developed by

Continental Life Insurance

Company

Invistment Building

Mr. Allen

Two Homes

of Luxury

Crestmood

Here is your opportunity

to live more abundantly,

on the rolling wooded hill-sides that border Rock

Creek Park west of Six-

teent Street. Two beau-

tiful lames, recently com-

pleter. exemplify a stand-

ard of living which we

doubt can be duplicated

for nany years to come.

Distinctive in architecture

and appointments, they

are cutstanding examples

of the builders' art. If

you appreciate truly fine

living see
1827 Randolph St. N.W.
and 962 Upshur St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to
Sheplerd, left into Crestwood and these houses.

AUL P. STONE

ARTHUR S. LORD

EDW RD E. CALDWELL ORdway 2244

OCK CREEK PARK

NA. 8503

SLigo 2018

Rock Creek Hills E:hibit House 9608 Kensington Parkway

> 1/2-5% Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class

Facing Government park, near Mc-Millan Reservoir, head of North Capitol St. Row brick house, 20 ft. wide and in brand-new condition. 3 bedrooms. 3 porches, hot-water heat, Deep fenced yard. Property va-cant. Immediate possession. \$6.950. CALL MR. KEY. EM. 1101 TO INSPECT—SAT. OR SUN. THOS. J. FISHER CO., INC.

IN CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS-Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., purchased this house at 3927

Massachusetts avenue N.W. from Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rout. The transaction was made through

greater volume of business this year.

the past few months was the sale

of a large park-and-shop develop-

ment at 8472 to 8488 Flower avenue,

Among the transactions closed in



Second street N.W., for \$70,000, and investment and residential properseveral other large investments. A ties. sale to the R. F. C. Mortgage Co. of a site for an office building at a We will buy monthly payprice in excess of \$100,000 also was ment deferred purchase soner second trust notes. coured on owner-cocupled private dwellings. Columbia Mortgage TRUST Company 916 Weedward Bidg. NA. 7936. HOTES

building the firm anticipates an even \$2,000,000 in Realty Sales

Silver Spring, at well over \$100,000; of real estate property sales in 1941

a large commercial garage located at aggregating in value approximately

1707 L street N.W., at approximately \$2,000,000. Sales were made in all

\$75,000; an apartment house at 4211 sections of the city and involved

SINCE THE PRIORITIES RULING, FINE HOMES ARE HARD TO FIND! New Colonial Homes Occupancy

-Star Staff Photos.

Averaging one sale for each work-

for any year, Leo M. Bernstein &

Co. announced today the completion

Ready for Immediate Six rooms, two baths, to Six rooms, two baths, to seven rooms, two and one-half baths; full basement, garage, porch, fireplace in living room. On large wooded lots in this beautiful restricted community, close to stores, schools, buses. Display home now open at 9706 Golumbia Bird. See it today without fail.

Out Georgia Ave. to Date Drive, right to Columbia Bivd. and left to new homes. BUILT BY FULTON R. BRUVER Waple & James, Inc. Dist. 8346 Or See Any Broker

UNCLE SAM SAYS: BUILD MORE HOUSES! A) LOW // COST

RESPONDS WITH A 325-HOUSE PROGRAM! Doing our part to fill the tremendous need for housing, we

have 97 homes finished, 34 nearing completion, 194 more under way. Modern, 5 and 6 room homes, \$5,235 to \$5,990. Down payment as low as \$675, including all settlement costs. Monthly payment from \$33.50, including interest, principal,

2 Display Homes jurnished by Palais Roya?. Reached by way of Highway Bridge and Route I to signs, or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Mt. Ver-non Ave, to Lynhaven, in Alexandria, Va. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

TEmple 2600

Parley Here Jan. 15 On Defense Housing

Emergency Committee To Map Quick and Sure Production

Home Builders Plan

A meeting of the Home Builders Emergency Committee, representing the home building industry, will be held January 15 at the Mayflower Hotel, Chairman Hugh Potter, Houston. Tex., announces.

The committee, in which the Home Builders' Institute of America, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and other groups in the home building field are co-operating, will have before it the whole problem of insuring quick and sure production by private enterprise of dwellings now urgently needed by defense workers, dwellings which in the great majority of locations pri- a half billion dollars, 17 per cent vate enterprise is both able and will- more than for the same period last to produce. It will confer with year officials of the Government as to measures which might be taken to remove difficulties in the way of such production. The committee further has before it the whole ques-

tion of civilian home building. The committee has recommended for the war period changes in title VI of the P. H. A. Act, either by legislation or by administrative revisions, and modification of F. H. A.

ing day and surpassing their record valuation policy to take into account LAST ONE LEFT! 3065 Cleveland Ave. N.W. In Massachusetts Ave. Park, this is the last one of 10, built by BAEKLEY BEOS. Early American, with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, garage, wooded lot. Drive out Conn. Ave., across Taft Bridge, left on Calvert St. to Cleveland Ave., right to home. \$21,500 FISHER

& Co., Inc.

Dist. 6830

738 15th St.

South Dakota Ave. N.E.

An unusually attractive detached brick Colonial. First floor den, 12 by 18. Three bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace, oil heat; screened porch. Recreation room, aarage. Summer-Winter hookup for domestic hot water. Practically New and in fine condition.

Boss and Phelps

Open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30

1/84 Every Standara THEIR PRICE CLASS **Rosemary Hills**



\$10,750 to \$12,950

Drive out to the head of 16th Street, turn left on East-West Highway, ½ mile to our sign, right on new road-way to homes. SHANNON & LUCKS

Realtors, Agents 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

150,000 Saw 13 Silver Star Homes in '41

Designs Reflected World Changes; **Details Recalled**

By MARGARET NOWELL.

Thirteen Silver Star Homes exhibited to the public in 1941 by The Star were visited by an estimated 150,000 people. Though the houses are shown to encourage and promote better building, rather than as commercial propositions, more than 200 houses, valued in excess of \$2,000,000, were sold directly as a result of the campaigns.

Silver Star Homes are selected by an independent committee of building experts, who examine applications for the award filed by builders with The Star. Applications are not solicited. The committee examines plans and specifications for the houses and inspects the jobs thoroughly, either during construction or upon completion, and at both times where possible. Illustrating the care used in selecting Silver Star Homes three times as many applications were rejected as accepted last year.

There was only one change on the Silver Star Homes Committee last up through a special national fund year. It came in October, when for defense situations recognized as Charles C. Koones succeeded Waverly Taylor as president of the Wash-Introducing greater flexibility into ington Real Estate Board. The head its requirements to cover whatever of the board automatically becomes risk and difficulty now arise and a member of the committee. Other thus insure a safe flow of defense members were James S. Taylor, forhousing privately built would be in- merly of the Federal Housing Adfinitely less expensive than direct ministration and now with the O. Government building and would in P. M., chairman; Irwin S. Porter, no way jeopardize the remaining member of the architectural firm of F. H. A. mortgage portfolio, officials of the committee point out.

In co-operation with government-Rosengarten.

al agencies, in close consultation with manufacturers of building ma-World Changes Reflected. terials, and through a national pool-Silver Star houses of the last year, ing of ideas of home builders themif viewed by a historian, might give

selves the committee seeks to find more than an inkling of what has means whereby ordinary civilian been going on in Washington since home buildings may be continued in-January, 1941. As world events ensofar as it would strengthen the compassing Europe finally came national economy and not interfere close to our shores, the city of with war effort. Washington reflected the event. More and more experts were called in and conferences were prolonged Home Mortgages Up 17 Pct. until it became necessary to take Home financing during November brought the total of recorded non-farm mortgages for the first 11 up residence here, which caused a demand for large homes and trim (See SILVER STAR, Page B-4.) months of 1941 to nearly four and

> **Hampshire Hills** "A Restricted Community"

In the District Designed homes with three or four bedrooms. Special features include first-floor bedroom with lavatory, copper flashings, water pipes and screens, insulated slate roof, weather stripping, air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, screened porch. Priced at \$9,-000. Only 2 left.

90 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern one block to Sligo Mill Rd., left on Sligo Mill Rd. to Rittenhouse St. and right to houses.

James A. Boorman AD. 4129 Agent DI. 5666

Outstanding **Home Values**

NEW BRICK

COLONIAL HOME
5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
\$14,750

Chevy Chase, Md.—Large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath;
2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2, tile baths;
3rd floor, 2 large bedrooms; air-conditioned heat; shower and lavatory
in basement; built-in garage; large
trees; 2 porches. A real home. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

PARK 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. New brick Colonial home, reception hall, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; 2nd floor, large bedroom; third floor insulated.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

S8,500

Beautiful 6-room home, occupied only by owner. Large living, dining room, kitchen with pantry: 3 bedrooms, tile bath; screened porch; also large front porch; gas heat; garage Beautiful yard, flowers, shrubbery; Venetian blinds, EARLY AMERICAN CENTER

HALL COLONIAL-\$11,750 Overlooking Rock Creek Park—New brick home. large living, dining rooms with beam ceilings, den or library. ½ bath, de luxe kitchen: 2nd floor. 3 large bedrooms with exceptionally large closet. 2 beautiful tile baths: built-in garage: lot 55x110: furred walls, insulated, air conditioned. NEW BRICK COLONIAL

\$9,950 Bethesda's best buy—Reception hall, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful all-tile baths: wooded lot 50x100: insulated, air conditioned; built-in 4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS

4 BEDROOMS—2 ½ BATTS
\$11,750
Silver Sprins. Md.—New brick
Colonial home: first floor. large
living dining room, de luxe kitchen,
bedroom, half bath: 2nd floor. 3
bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths:
air-conditioned. copper plumbing:
built-in garage; trees; lot 60x130.

CHEWY CHASE, D. C. \$11,950

New all-brick detached Colonial home. 6 rooms 3 bedrooms: 2 all-tile baths. living dining room. de luxe kitchen. Built-in garage. Airconditioned, recreation room wish dreplace.

5 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS CENTER HALL COLONIAL

CENTER HALL COLONIAL \$16,750

Chevy Chase, Md. 3 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle.—First floor, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, library, ½ bath; 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, one 20x20—2 tile baths; 3rd floor, one large room, finished and heated. Built-in 2-car garage, beautiful recreation room with fireplace; oil air conditioned. Lot 65x125.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL \$10,450

Silver Spring, Md.—New brick home: first floor, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath, porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; air conditioned insulated, copper plumbing; large left.

Inspection invited to what webelieve to be the best home values today! 1427 Eye St. WO. 5221

tile residence, 4240 Nebraska ave- signer; to make repairs 4616 Kansas

cially for rent.

ing Act.

estimates.

At a two-day meeting here of F.

lation to actual building costs,

where increases in costs are stabilized

property valuations which in turn determine the amount of mortgage

available under the National Hous-

The results of a survey just com-

pleted by the Washington office of

cost data throughout the country

are being used as the basis for ad-

justment of these construction cost

Monthly payments on loans in-

sured under Title VI (defense hous-

ing insurance) are being reduced by

about 11 per cent through elimina-

tion of the so-called accelerated

amortization provision. Effective February 15 the sum of principal

and interest payments on new loans

will be substantially the same each

month. Up to this time payments in

the first five years have been greater

than in the following 15 years.

Gadgets

New Storm Sash Does Much to Cut **Heat Loss in Home**

By HILSON MUNSEY. Much can be done to conserve fuel in the wintertime by the correct treatment of windows. Windows are, of course, the greatest factor in heat losses in the home. A single pane of glass is about as effective as a hole in the wall, except that it will keep out the wind. If this heat loss can be stopped, or at least modified and brought within bounds, then there will be a decrease in the fuel bill

and added comfort in the house. Storm sash is one way of improving the condition, and a modification of this idea that will be of benefit in both winter and summer is provided by a sash that has interchangeable glass and screening.

This particular unit has both upper and lower sash which can be used in combination to provide draftless ventilation in the winter and rain-proof ventilation in the summer. This is done by the use of a combination of the glass and of the screening.

Keeps Out the Rain.

If the screen is placed at the and look just as though you planned aid in increasing the height and the importance of many small lower half of the window and the it that way. air fresch and remove the danger of drafts. Inasmuch as the upper part of the storm sash is glassed-in, the rain cannot enter. With the glass inserted in both upper and lower sections the storm sash acts as a regular storm unit. This ar- 6,909 one-family dwellings and 3,826 rangement makes window washing apartments, a total of 10,735, an insafe and simple because the glass crease of 3,754 over 1940. insert can be removed and washed on both sides right in the room.

of 16 mesh bronze.

Window Insulation. Another methtod of saving fuel

and reducing the heating bill is by the use of a double-glassed window. These insulating units consist of 1928 follows: two panes of glass separated by an air space. This space is hermetically sealed with metal and is a quarter of an inch wide. The glass used may be either a double strength best quality of window glass or polished plate glass that may be 14, 3-16 or 14 of an inch in thickness. If the double glass is to be used indoors an air space of half an inch can be used. The nearby areas both in valuation of air space between the two panes all private building activity and in of glass is dehydrated and then number of new dwelling units the window is sealed. This means erected. The valuation there for that there can be no collection of 1941 was \$15,944,763, as compared moisture on the insides of the glass to obstruct the view. It also prevents the collection of moisture built in the county last year as on the glass in the room. On the ordinary windows of the single figures for the county show 1,295 glass variety this moisture collects new one-family dwellings and 2,225 and then drains down onto the apartment units. window frame and freezes. As the the paint. If it happens often enough it will rot the wood. The glass is made either clear,

tinted or colored. This gives a built in the county last year. selection that will cover practically There are a number of sizes

available. In the regular glass the size varies from 30 by 60 inches to 8 by 8 inches. In 3-16-inch the sizes are 48 by 72 inches to 12 by 12 inches, and in the 4-inch plate glass from 72 by 96 inches to 12 by 12 inches.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

How to Remove Tape

On removing masking tape—which is frequently used when painting stripes or borders—some of the adhesive occasionally sticks to the surface. This can be taken off without marring the finish by using a fresh piece of masking tape and rubbing it across the adhered pieces. The adhesive will stick to the fresh tape and come off easily.

South Africa has appointed a committee of educators to investigate the extent of subversive propaganda in its schools



LOCUST HILL **ESTATES**

on Rockville Pike

ESTATE SECTION JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

A DISTINGUISHED **Urban-Country Community** Bordering Beautiful Estates and **Brook-Bound Driveways of** Rock Creek Park

3 and 4-Bedroom dwellings, architectural beauty, on spa-

\$14,950 up

35 Minute Express Bus Service to 8th and Constitution Ave.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc. Oliver 6222

Furnishing the Home

REAL ESTATE.



make them important enough to position. hold their own in a large wall space,

lower sash is pulled down, rain Here, the purchase of a small gilt pieces. The lamp or vase or piece cannot drive through the window bracket which may be found in of statuary that seems inadequate to ruin the rugs and the wood- the shops makes a delightful base by itself will be increased to the work. Then by half dropping the for a tiny clock that would have proper dinensions with a natural upper sash and inserting the glass been completely lost reposing on finished curved bracket, or a teakin the storm sash a current of air the mantel shelf. A scroll work cut wood one with an oriental influence can enter the room through the out of wall paper and pasted on the of white paster or gilt. Select yours screen and pass upward to the wall makes a panel frame for the to go well with your furniture woods upper part of the window and so whole arrangement and the pair of and to contribute its own accent to into the room. That will keep the china horns of plenty add the an othervise empty wall space.

1941 Building (Continued From Page B-1.)

The month-by-month valuation of permits issued in the District last The framework of this storm sash year follows: January, \$4,401,250; is metal and is attached perma- February, \$2,061,545; March, \$5,286,nently to the frame of the window. 450; April, \$3,949,795; May, \$6,284,-The glass and the screening also 205; June, \$4.982.670; July, \$4.334,150; are metal-bound. The change August, \$3,582,600; September, \$3,from screening to glass can be made 927,950; October, \$2,892,915; Novemin less than a minute. All joints ber, \$1,691,670, and December, \$6,are welded for added strength and 500,512. The December figure was long life. The screening units are highest of the year due to the inclusion of a permit for the \$4,500,000 Statler Hotel, under construction at Sixteenth and K streets N.W.

A year-by-year valuation of private building in the District since

1928\$51,255,000	1935\$21,389,348
1929 36,129,765	1936 31,598,035
1930 28,790,577	1937 32,447,040
1931 30,821,649	1938 25,515,510
1932 11,282,145	1939 38,619,876
1933 6.636,590	1940 42,717,450
1934 9,581,530	1941 49,905,712
Antimeter C	

Arlington County led all other

Fairfax County's valuation in 1941 ice melts the water seeps into the was \$7,502,657, as compared to \$3,framework of the window and ruins 510,056, the largest percentage increase recorded in any portion of the Capital area. A total of 1,700 new houses and 18 apartment units were

In Alexandria the 1941 valuation any need in the home. The colored was \$7,573,809, as compared to \$6,glass is made in many decorative 245,758 the year before. Permits designs and it can be used for in- were issued last year for 756 dwelling terior decorative purposes apart units, of which 419 are apartments from the use to which it is put in and 337 are one-family structures. The number of dwelling units is a

Wampshire Knolls

is Pre-Viewing a

NEW SECTION OF FINE

DETACHED BRICK HOMES

\$27.80

Up, Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance

-Over 225 Homes Sold-Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedroom, tiled bath, large worded lot, steel windows, convenient to school; stores, churches and transportation.

Furnished Sample Horse Open Daily to 8 P.M.

To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mt. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales-SH. 6195

room, finished third floor.

decrease rom 1940 when permits

were issued for 931. The total building valuation in Montgomery County, Md., for 1941 was \$14,713,409, a gain of \$2,478,643 over 1940. Permits were issued for 2,123 one-family houses and 540 apartmen units, for a total of 2,663. In 1940 :.416 new dwelling units

Bases and brackets are a great

were built in the county. Prince Ceorges County showed an ever greater percentage gain. The valuation was \$6,627,405, as compared o \$4,905,102 for 1940. New dwelling units built last year numbered 2,081. In 1940 dwelling units totaled 1, 58.

Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

N.W., designer; to erect one 2-3story brick and cinder block apartment (nine units), 1264-1266 Anacostia roac S.E.; to cost \$15,000. Renah F. Camalier, 5401 Thirtysecond street N.W., owner; James

nue N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Michael Walsh, 815 Eleventh street N.W., owner and builder; George C. Burns, 605 Longfellow etreet N.W., designer; to erect one Georgia avenue N.W., builders and contractors, Inc., 3420 Georgia avenue N.W., builders and contractors, Inc., 3420 Georgia avenue N.W., builders and contractors.

-story brick and cinder block waredesigners; to make repairs 1209 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; to cost nouse, 50 L street S.E.; to cost \$6,000. David Isen, 4415 Forty-sixth street N.W., owner and builder; Oscar Randall, 4301 Kansas avenue N.W., owner; J. A. Cook, 410 Bond Building, builder; to make Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry and frame resi-dence, 4606 Windom place N.W.; to repairs 4301 Kansas avenue N.W.; to cost \$400.

E. P. Hinkel & Co., 600 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owners; Walter New F. H. A. Rules to Speed B. Avery, 629 F street N.W., builder and designer; to erect one 3-story Housing for War Workers brick and reinforced concrete rug-cleaning plant addition, 600 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Angelo J. Pogioli, 1226 N street N.W., owner; Harry Berenter, 3714 and procedures to step up private Fourteenth street N.W., builder; C. building to house war workers, espe-R. Aglo, designer; to make repairs, 1228 N street N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Other Permits Listed. .W., owners; to make repairs, 727 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost

Dr. Robert Hottel, 1222 Monroe street N.E., owner; M. Cladny Con-struction Co., 655 F street N.W., builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to make repairs, 3523 Twelfth street N.E.; to

Circle N.W., owner; Marthinson & and adjustments are justified. These Co., 1700 I street N.W., builders; William Reed, designer; to make repairs 3340 Prospect avenue N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Hyman Hyatt, 4826 Blagden avenue N.W., owner, builder and de-

signer: to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block office storage, 1337 First street S.E.; to cost \$1,500. Laurence Gassenheimer, 20 F street N.W., owner and builder; Louis R. Moss, 1415 I street N.W., designer: to erect one 1-story ma-

sonry garage addition to hotel, 20 F street N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Lucerne Cream & Butter Co., 2040 West Virginia avenue N.E., owners; William Burton, 1418 Forty-fourth street N.W., builder; Warren W. Shoemaker, designer; to make repairs 2040 West Virginia avenue

N.E.; to cost \$450. Carrington Morton and Dorothy Roane, 950 Eastern avenue N.E., owners; Alvin Epling, Riverdale, Md., builder; to make repairs 950 Eastern avenue N.E.; to cost \$600. Isadore May, 3101 Fourteenth street N.W., owner; Washington Glass Co., builders and designers; to make repairs 1922 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; to cost \$425.

J. D. Rogers, 4616 Kansas avenue N.W., owner; Federal Construction Co., 915 New York avenue N.W., builders; J. Marcus Hallett, de-



Schwib, Southern Building, builder; James J. Baldwin, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one :-story and attic brick and

OUTSTANDING In Price and Quality

6 Large Rooms-Model Bath **Automatic Oil Heat** -Full Basement **₹6.950** \$7,250

A New Group in A Delightful Location 3964 E. Capitol St.

For true value and unsurpassed economy, you cannot beat these spacious, sturdily-built homes. They are by far your very best buy on today's market. See them! You'll buy NOW!

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

TO IEACH - Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blain: St., 1 block back to East Capitol Stree: SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.



We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We at-) tend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.



NAtl. 8100 1001 15th St.

Est. 1889

Good Homes, Lighted, Heat ed and Open This Week End

\$17,500

4014 OLIVER STREET—KIRKSIDE RECENTLY COMPLETED-in the center of this new-home community-between Connectcut and Wisconsin Avenues-convenient o shopping centers of Bethesda and Chevy Chae -to schools and churches.

FINE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS
THROUGHOUT—SPECIAL LIGHTING
FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT LARGE ROOMS—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with toilet and lavatory, paneled recreation

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St.. turn left and continue across Western Ave. on Cedar Parkway to Oli-ver St., then left one block to property.



\$16,450 102 GRAFTON STREET— CHEVY CHASE, MD.

JUST BEING COMPLETED—A fine center-hall Colonial. located two blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle, in Kirkside.

Spacious living and dining rooms—complete kitchen—paneled den with toilet and lavatory -finished recreation room-three bedrooms with two baths—finished third floor—attached garage. CLOSE TO PAROCHIAL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. around Circle to Grafton St., and west on Graf-ton St., two blocks to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.



WOodley 2300

Bedrooms Offer Opportunity for **Built-In Storage**

Bedrooms, although they are notoriously short on storage space, have much waste wall and floor area that can be used for built-in storage.

Dormer windows in many cases are much better looking with a stock chest of drawers built in under them. This settles the drapery problem in short order with sheer tie-back curtains, and makes a wonderful storage

One wall may have two useful closets built into it, or out from it, Federal Housing Administrator with a small primping table in be-tween. Even though this takes 2 feet Abner H. Ferguson announced to-day changes in F. H. A. regulations off one side of the room, it makes every inch worth its weight in gold in keeping things in their place. Building supply houses can furnish almost any type of ready-built chest H. A. officials from all parts of the of drawers or closet and it is necessary only to set it in place and frame it into the wall. The sloping a view to increasing the volume of defense housing construction under walls that are waste space in many the F. H. A. program and instrucbedrooms may be redesigned for tions were given field offices as to carrying out these matters. closets for luggage and trunks, sport gear and numeous similar items Adjustments are being made imthat need good care but should be mediately in F. H. A. construction cost estimates in local areas in reout of the way of the necessary items of daily apparel.

Stippled Walls Effective

Stipple effects on painted surfaces contribute a texture note and are especially useful in interiors which

For Sale In Kenwood

Charming Colonial center hall, spacious living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath. Beautifully landscaped grounds. House five years old. Built to order by present owner. For appointment call

Jack Hayes, Inc. Dupont 7784



we thank the EVENING STAR for its co-operation in the opening of eastpines. we wish to thank those who have daniel, jr., for his fine job of selling over 80 homes in four STANDARD PROPERTIES.

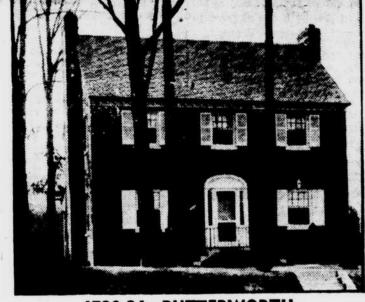
eastpines is a permanent restricted community of fine small homes, \$3,330 to \$4,000. open saturday and sun-

\$180 DOWN—\$33 MONTHLY

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway four blocks to Edmonston Road, left 1.6 miles to Jefferson Avenue, right 34-mile to EASTPINES. DEVELOPED BY STANDARD PROPERTIES

SALES-SELDEN B. DANIEL, Jr. NATIONAL 5573

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK



4720-24 BUTTERWORTH

We are offering 2 of the finest designed and constructed homes in this area.
On Wooded Lots 50x117. 6 exceptionally large rooms, 2½ baths. Finished attic. 2 rooms 12x12. Completely finished recreation room 13x23. 9-ft. ceiling, oak floor, fireplace. Screened porches and numerous other features found only in the finest homes. OPEN, HEATED, LIGHTED

To Reach: West on Mass. Ave. to 48th St., north to Butterworth, right to homes.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN

4617 WIS. AVE.

Chalfonte A New Home Community of Character

EM. 4949



Exhibit Home-9904 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Large Lot \$7,950

A new group of superb homes—featuring 2 large bedrooms, tiled both with shower, de luxe kitchen, floored attic with ample space for 2 additional rooms, automatic air-conditioning heat, full basement with laundry facilities. Screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Built by Graninger & McCeney, Inc.

TO REACH—At traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Ed. to Forest tien Ed. (across from Indian Spring Country Club) left 2 blocks and right to Property. Open Dally

have little furnituree or large; unadorned wall areas. Hallways, for instance. A new idea is to stipple blue over white or blue over pale pink. Other combinations are pale blue, white or yellow over green. When walls have been finished in too intense a color they may be lightened by stippling with a lighter hue of the same color or white.



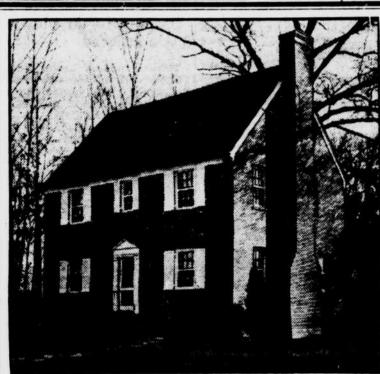
This Is the House That You Built 3805 17th St. N.E. **\$11,750**



Built to the plans and specifications offered by you on your visits to our former sample homes. A center hall that you requested with convenient coat closet. A large light living room with open fireplace suggested by you. A kitchen that you wanted with ample cabinet space and breakfast room. The finished recreation room you wanted for yourself and children. Three spacious bedrooms you asked for with a private colored tile bath to master bedroom. And a finished heated attic you wished for. All these features together with all the latest in better quality construction, such as air conditioned heat, washable paper, rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper flashings and plumbing. All at a price and terms you can afford. Materials bought before advance in prices. Four sold before completion. Three others under construction which enables you to make your selection now of the house you built. The location you desired in a quiet neighborhood convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 17th Street N.E., north on 17th Street to property. Open until nine p.m.

Call Mr. Bennett, Ml. 4491 EUGENE H. PHIFER 501 Tower Building, Washington, D, C,



In The Barnaby Woods Section of Chevy Chase, D. C. **6257 29th Street** 815,950

This is a brand new, center hall, Colonial brick of superior construction. There are three large bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor, the master bedroom being 14.5x17.10, one finished room and one unfinished room on the third floor, which is thoroughly insulated. The living room is 14.5x23.2; beautifully equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, large screened porch, automatic heat, a garage and a pretty level lot.

Open Saturday Afternoon & All Day Sunday To reach: East on Rittenhouse street to 29th street, left on 29th street to No. 6257 and Our Open Sign.

BOSS & PHELPS EXCLUSIVELY

1417 K St.

NA. 9300

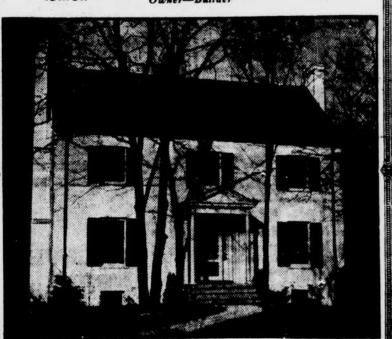
"The Colonial Tradition"

Here is a new home—complete to the last detail -containing every modern refinement-but which still clings to the best fundamentals of our American architectural inheritance. Appointments include high ceilings, authentic detail, library with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, lovely club room with fireplace, maid's quarters, 2-car garage and a splendid wooded lot. We believe this home to be priced exceptionally low.

5117 WATSON STREET

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud St., then left to Watson St., right to home.

DI. FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 1411 15th St.



painted area. In testing paint on

the surface to be painted, cover a

PERSONAL

ATTENTION

Our counsel and personal attention may be the solution of your Home Loan problem. Making first mortgage LOANS is our business—has been for 26 years. Loans are made on 3 and 5 year term, or monthly payments. Lowest current interest rates.

Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr.

1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753

A LOVELY

4-BEDROOM HOME

Forest Wills

Prefabricated Panels Handy in Resurfacing **Damaged Walls**

Sheets Require No Nailing And Are Easy to Clean With Soap and Water

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

Judging from first reactions, we all are going to pass more time in our homes this year, urged by the instinct to stay close to those things which are most precious in life, the family and the family roof. A lot of persons already are looking over the construction of their houses planning to increase utility and beauty in their homes for the duration. A surprising number are planning to do many of these things with their own hands.

One of the things that can be done by a skilled amateur is resurfacing cracked, soiled or damaged walls of kitchen or bathroom. A new prefabricated wallboard with a plastic surface comes in wall-size sheets five-thirty-seconds of an inch thick, in 5-by-4-foot, 4-by-6-foot or 4-by-8-foot panels.

It can be obtained in scored-off sheets, simulating tile, or with horizontal lines spaced 4 and 8 inches apart, or plain. It has a hard smooth, polished surface, chemically inert, wear-resistant, spot and stain proof, waterproof, easy to clean with soap and water.

It can be ordered in white, red. tvory, peach, yellow, green, blue, royal blue, orchid and black, with simulated mortar lines in contrasting colors. Moldings to cover the joints are available in tempered, pressed wood, prefinished with the plastic to match the wallboard.

Best of all, these large sheets require no nailing, no furring strips, none of the complicated underpinnings usually associated with new walls. The sheets may be held to walls, ceilings or other flat surfaces by a special waterproof mastic recommended by the makers of the wallboard. The cement should be applied in accordance with instructions printed on the can.

These prefabricated, plastic-coated panels cost from 20 cents to 30 cents a square foot, depending on where you live. The cement is supplied at 75 cents a half-gallon can, enough to apply about 30 square feet of

Washable Wall Fabric. Instead of wallboard, and for

rooms other than the bathroom and kitchen, you might try applying washable fabric wall-covering. This is the modern version of what used to be known as wall oilcloth. It is a decorator's item now, with a goodlooking pattern for any room in the

Wall fabric is hung like wall paper. It is tough, covers any cracks in the plaster, makes patched walls look smooth. It comes in rolls 4 feet wide, 12 yards to the roll.

To apply it, steam off the old wall paper, wash off calcimine and wash down painted surface first. If there s paint on your walls, neutralize it by washing with an ammonia solution or give it a good rubbing with steel wool or coarse sandpaper. Fill in any cracks, holes or blisters with a good patching plaster. Sandpaper the filled-in spots. Then apply one coat of glue size. If one coat of size does not show on the

surface, use a second coat. Hang the fabric with any good grade of wheat paste of a consistency no heavier than thick cream. In hanging, do not lap the edges. Match designs near the center, then work upward and downward. Press the edges down to a tightly butted seam, wiping off any paste on the surface of the fabric. After the covering is hung, go over the entire surface with a sponge or damp

cloth. Then dry it carefully. This material costs for 3 yards from \$1.38 to \$1.55 plain, from \$1.51 to \$1.70 or more patterned. A guide for figuring how much is needed for any room is part of a useful new booklet issued by the manufac-

Blackout Paint.

The use of blackout paint on windows was discussed thoroughly some time ago by the makers of a large line of all kinds of paints. "We wanted more than a dense, black, smooth-flowing paint," these

manufacturers told us. "We wanted a paint which would meet four requirements: it must be absolutely opaque, it must withstand moisture, it must not be affected by changes in temperature, and it must be easy to scrape off when the need for it has passed."

They now have what they think fills the bill. It is a special flat black paint with what is known as an oleo-resinous base. This is partially oily and partially resin, a combination that makes the film capable of withstanding moisture and temperature changes. It will not soften, we are told, if there is condensation on the panes. Besides, it will adhere firmly to glass and other transparent surfaces; it dries very rapidly, and it can be removed with a razor blade, lifting off like a film of rubbery material.

It is easier to paint windows black than it is to make curtains of black material. But in using the paint, remember that it will exclude daylight at times when there are no air-raid alarms. Perhaps the paint should be confined to bedrooms, bathrooms, basements and attics.

Rooms like the living room, dining room and kitchen would be better curtained, so the light can be allowed to enter in the daytime. As one of the purposes of painting

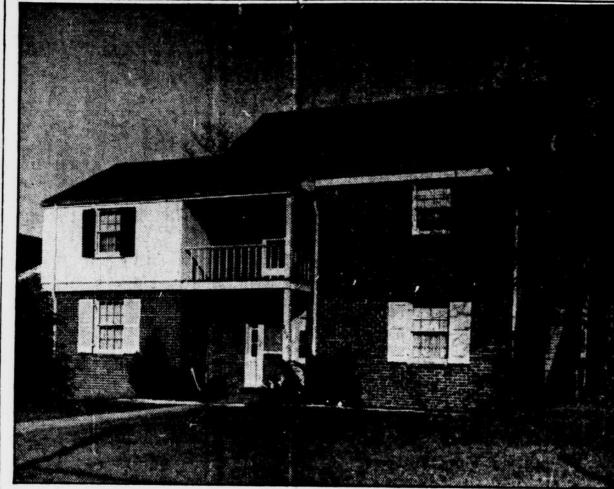
windows is to destroy reflections which frequently are visible for long distances, it is suggested that windows be painted on the outside. . This blackout paint comes ready mixed for use. A gallon can will

cover 750 square feet of window glass. Brush it on as you do any other paint.

If windows are coated on the inside, the makers suggest that you use over the black paint a coat of white, of the same type. It is more cheerful, makes for better light reflection inside your room, and it does not affect opaqueness of the paint film at all. Both black and white paint costs about \$2 or \$2.25 a gal-

Note: For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

To relieve the labor shortage in may be compelled to work in the



IN FALLS CHURCH-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair have purchased this house at 201 East Broad street, Falls Church, Va., from Miss Frances F. Cressman. The sale was handled by James E. Harrell. -Star Staff Photo.

The Home Clinic

Remodeling Jobs Can Be Done if You Shop Around for Materials

A Most Unusual Value

IN A FINE 6-ROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED, BRICK

HOUSE, JUST 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF MASSA-

CHUSETTS AVE. AT 46TH STREET N.W.

4524 VERPLANCK PL. N.W.

ONLY \$11,500

Several Features Are a Large Screened Porch Electric Dish-

washing Machine, Large Lot, and Detiched Garage

C. STANLEY LIGHTBOWN, BROKER

RHONE WISCONSIN 4772

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.—HEATED

505 Maple Ridge Road

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA MD.

\$9,975

This is your opportunity to buy a detached brick residence in

new house condition, containing 6 attractie rooms, 2 baths,

concrete rear living porch, oil burner, and garage. Lot 17C

Open, Heated and Lighted, Today and Sunday

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesia, turn left on Old

Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, then left about . blocks to Glenbrook

Rd., then turn right and bear left to Maple Rdge Rd. and house.

Popularity Proves Their Merit . . .

45 Already Sold and Occupied. A Limited Number

Now Available for Almost Immediate Occupancy.

§5,750—§36 Per Mo.

Including Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance.

F. H. A. Financing.

Model Home—2849 South Glebe Rd.

Open Daily & Sunday to 6 P.M.

To Reach—Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge. Turn left at end of bridge onto Arlington Ridge Road. Follow Arlington Ridge Road to S. Glebe Road, right to homes.

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., INC.

feet deep, with outdoor stone fireplace.

Chevy Chase,

ing during the emergency and all to find-another dealer may have it. the priorities and the shortages scared you about the remodeling job you had planned for this year?

Because you can't have the exquisite new bath just as you had planned or the new mechanical kitchen for which you have saved for years, are you going to sit back and mope for the duration? Cheer up, things are not so bad as they may seem and if you are willing to get out and do some

shopping around you may find you can come pretty close to the idea you had in the first place, though it will be more difficult to accomplish. Don't resign yourself to poor living conditions and feel sorry for yourself when a little ingenuity is all

There are a few things which

Have all the restrictions on build-, mean that the item is impossible Go Ah:ad With Plans.

So we suggest that you proceed immediately o go ahead with your plans as best you can to make your home as livable and comfortable as possible and as easy to operate as you can make it so that you will be freed for other duties later. In doing this there is no use fussing when the things you want can't be supplied-jus: grin and proceed to use an alternate plan. In this you will find the dealers 100 per cent co-operative, as it is important to to help you work out your ideas.

If you had planned on laying new floors you wil find that most of the wood flooring can be supplied. Special orders like random width may not be bought which most of oak flooring and pegged floors are us understand who read the papers. out, but the egular types are avail-There are others which are scarce—but in nearly every instance there save time or laying and finishing. is a substitute which will do as You will find varnish removers well-possibly better. Maybe the available to take off old floor first builder or plumber will be finishes. The usual types of varnish unable to furnish the things you oils for the refinishing job are nonwant-but that does not necessarily existant, but in the last few years

Linoleum on Market. that they are available.

This does not mean that you go them to stay n business and to offer on the rampage, making unfair de- material or a substitute material suggestions and alternate materials mands for your project as against that will start a new trend and some one else's-but it does mean make history.

If you had planned on wall or floor surfaces for bathroom or kitchen which cannot be furnished, you will find linoleum still on the market and as a washable floor and wall surface it is ideal. The new colors are very lovely and the soft surface of the linoleum removes the that this is truly in the spirit of "laboratory" effect which is often good living, wise economy and high the result of the sleek metal and glasslike surfaces. It is very likely that you will have to give up your hopes for new mechanical equipment for the kitchen, but there is nothing to prevent the remodelling job being done with space left for new stove, icebox and dishwasher sink when the time comes again

several new types of floor finishes have been developed which are excellent and well worth your inves-

smaller businesses."

For Housing Pleas

After that date, Mr. Ferguson said, no applications for priorities assistance to complete non-defense housoffices which process such applica-

morale to live as well as you can, and to put out plenty of your own effort to accomplish these things. So, conforming to all the suggestions of the things that must be

given up to keep in line with the defense program, see what you can fortable and convenient. Who knows-you may be the one to discover a new use for an old

1910 SUDBURY LANE REDUCED TO \$15,950

Owner leaving city has reduced price on this lovely white-painted Colonial home to the bargain level. On a superb 3-acre lot commanding beautiful wooded vistas—it offers charm and seclusion in a restricted D. C. location. Contains 1st-floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. A custom built home of character and superior construction.

NOTHING LIKE IT-SEE IT NOW Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

To reach: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Dr., right to Sudbury Lane, left I block to Sudbury Rd., right 8 blocks to home.

927 FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

MODERNIZING and REPAIRS Craftsmanship Methods Budget or F. H. A. Plan

Let Us Increase the LIVABILITY or **RENTAL VALUE of Your Property** Free Estimates and Suggestions



Suggestions:

Attic space into paneled den or bedroom. Porch glassed in for sunroom.

Corner cabinets or book shelves. 4. Install storm sash, insulation, and

Cellar space into recreation room or den.

6. Add dinette, porch or room. 7. Do that paint or papering job now.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc., 6840 Wisconsin Ave. Quality Builders Over 30 Years Telephone DAY OLiver 6222 NIGHT GE. 2878

Office Space Occupancy Averages 87.9 Pct.

Office buildings in leading American cities are better rented now than in several years, according to survey by the Mortgage Bankers structure to which the application Association of America, which shows is to apply were not completed be-that occupancy in 53 leading cities fore October 9 that structure does now averages around 87.9 per cent. not qualify. This compares with occupancy of 85.14 per cent shown by another national survey as of October 1 and On Testing Paint Colors 83.92 per cent on May 1, 1941, reported by the same group. A Mort-In selecting a paint color from a Bankers Association survey made small sample card, remember that at the end of 1940 reported an averit will look darker when it is applied to a whole wall or other large

age occupancy of 87 per cent for 69 cities. "The data reflects increased business activity, but also indicates that there is still a good deal of vacant office space over the country," said Frederick P. Champ, association president. "It seems certain that during the war the available office building space will not be increased much except possibly in a few cities like Washington. Hence occupancy ought to remain about where it is now or increase-unless, of course, the war by necessity closes some

Jan. 31 Is Final Date

All builders who need priorities assistance to complete construction of privately owned non-defense houses or housing projects were reminded today by Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson that the final date for filing applications for such assistance has been set by O. P. M. for January 31.

ing will be received by local F. H. A. tions for the Office of Production Management.

It was pointed out that under O. P. M. preference rating order P-71,

find to make your home more com-

New Year pleasure is to make your home this year in lovely Forest Hills. in this spacious, well-planned residence containing every feature to provide perfect living comfort. Home contains center hall, large room and adjoining bath. on 1st floor (suitable for bedroom or den), screened rear porch and sun deck, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, large wooded lot. wooded lot. Open Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to Dark

2857 Brandywine St. N.W.

\$17,950

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right 2 blocks to 29th St., then left to property.

The Simpson-Peak Co.—Builde WILLIAM BOSWELL

to be eligible for priorities assist-, foot or two rather than just a small ance, any privately owned non-de- space in order to get a better idea fense house or housing project must of the way it will look. On exterior work, test out the sample by looking at it from a distance. Very light tints, especially, need such testing.

> A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Open Saturday & Sunday 11 to 5 P.M. Four master bedrooms, 2½ master baths, maid's room and bath, 2 screened perches, 2-car built-in garage, Wide landscaped corner lot. MUST BE SOLD. OWNER TRANSFERRED. 4201 43rd St. N.W.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Beautiful Corner Property of Individual Design Containing 6 Bedrooms

and 4 Baths in

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

4871 GLENBROOK ROAD **OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

SUNDAY 10 to 5

A home that will appeal to those persons of discriminating

Set ideally on a wooded lot with stately trees, it contains a wealth of fine features that one associates with only the best. Perfectly planned for comfortable living and adapted ideally for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR—contains large hall, living room exquisitely decorated, paneled library with fireplace and bookshelves, lavatory off the library, sunroom with doorway to flagstone terrace and garden, large dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry with a vast amount of cabinet space and screened rear porch.

SECOND FLOOR-has 4 large bedrooms with an abundance of closets and wardrobes, 3 baths and a spacious dressing room off the master bedroom.

THIRD FLOOR-contains 2 bedrooms, bath and large

BASEMENT—has a pine paneled recreation room with block linoleum floor, fireplace, built in movie screen and dark room; a cold storage room with built-in shelves and electric refrigerator, laundry and furnace room. The 2-car garage has additional closets for the storage of garden

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave., pass American University and bear right at the first intersection on your right, then drive to first corner and turn to next intersection and the property.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

~~~

1119 17th Street N.W.

A Home of Extreme Beauty and Charm



Situated on a high, quarter-acre lot in one of Washington's most desirable residential areas, just off Foxall Road. Planned by a moster builder as his home, with the utmost attention given to exquisite details, some of which include black walnut floors (laid herringbone) throughout and mirror wall in living room.

For Further Information

C. STANLEY LIGHTBOWN, BROKER

PHONE WISC. 4772

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A Large New Residence on Upper Foxhall Road \$18,750



2621 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.—(Corner of Dexter Street)

THIS picture gives only a small conception of the real charm and beauty of this fine residence of Colonial design. Situated on a large corner lot it enjoys a superb location, having the distinction of being adjacent to many of Washington's finest estates. Upper Foxhall Road is unsuestionably one of the finest residential streets in the city.

The opportunity to acquire a home of this character is one that should be immediately taken ad-

vantage of, as a property of this type may not again be available for many months to come. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home. Open Daily 1 to 9 P.M.

NA. 2010

1730 K St.

All-brick

Shower

Equipped

Semi-detached

2 Large Bedrooms

All-tile Bath with

De Luxe Kitchen Fully

1711 Connecticut Ava.

Mich. 2235

WOodley

2300

LONG

BRANCH

PARK

Located on bus line

ony 3 miles to down-

13. miles to new War

Dest. or Navy Dept.

Weather-stripped

Launcry Tubs

Screened

Insulcted

Large Lots

Oil Air-conditioned

• Full 3asement with

ON ROCKVILLE PIKE JUST BEYOND CON-GRESSIONAL AIRPORT-WITHIN TEN MINUTES OF NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL— ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL BRICK ' (Painted White-Green Shutters)

GROUNDS HAVE FRONTAGE OF 235 FEET ... SHADE, FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY. THE HOUSE IS IN NEW CONDITION-BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED - VENETIAN BLINDS-LARGE PORCHES. ONE AND THREE-FIFTHS ACRES - WELL FENCED.

There are three bed rooms and two baths on second floor, finished room and storage room with cedar closet on third floor; wood-burning fireplace in living room; extra room on first floor; hardwood floors; modern kitchen with Monel Metal Equipment; maid's room and bath; oil heating unit; electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage attached; summerwinter hook-up for domestic hot water; new electric range. Barn with stalls for horses, storage; chicken house.

To Reach: Drive out Rockville Pike one mile beyond Congressional Airport Office—SEE OUR SIGNS ON LEFT SIDE OF ROAD. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5:30

Boss and Phelps Realtors

1417 K Street

NA. 9300

Plastic Appliance Makes New Electric **Extensions Safe**

Hazard of Fire Is Reduced by Use of Recent Invention

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS

Not so long ago it was a problem In amateur electrical engineering to connect more than one lamp that you could read by, a table lamp and possibly an appliance of some sort like a vacuum sweeper, all at the same time in the same room.

It would probably involve the plugging in of a super, three-way plug in either a wall lamp or the lone baseboard receptacle provided for the purpose. Then a network of extension cords purchased at the 5 and 10 cent store was plugged into the plug, with the wires themselves burrowing here and there under rugs or carpets. Where the wires had to strike out for themselves across open floor space they represented an excellent trap for unwary

This made the whole business of using electricity a very sporting proposition, with a definite fire hazard added to the risk to life and limb from tripping, and it has taken many of us a good many years to get tired of it.

Recently, however, people have been wondering why their houses can't have a lot of baseboard receptacles sprinkled around their rooms the way they are in the newer houses. In fact a number of systems have been developed which make it possible for you to enjoy not only as many outlets as you would find in even the "House of Tomorrow," but twice or three times as many if you really feel they are needed.

New Plastic Appliances. One of the cleverest of these new wiring systems comes in the form of a number of sections, all made of plastic, and fitting together like

the track of a toy train. Each section is a handsomely molded piece and contains only two materials. the tubular-type current conductors and the plastic housing itself. We are advised that the makers of this wiring system were awarded first prize in a plastics design competition for 1941, so you can see that

the idea is excellently worked out. To extend electric service to any point in a room it is therefore merely necessary to fasten a series of feed sections into place, one into the other, to the desired location. then insert an outlet section which has duplex outlets at 12-inch intervals. The extension can then be terminated at that point by covering the end with a cap, or it can be continued on to an even more distant point. These sections may be run along the baseboard, wall or ceiling on an old house and have such an attractive appearance that the year with a large and splendidly they are not the least bit objection-

If you want to use this flexible wiring system in a new house, the a large drawing room and dining sections can be mounted on the room with secluded study on the studding or masonry, or on the first floor. Four bedrooms on the underside of an unfinished celling, after which the plaster is put on so that it is flush with the faces of the receptacles. For residential use these devices have a capacity of the miller organization is famous. these devices have a capacity of 30 amperes and can be used for Washington official and his family. two or three wire 115-230 volt direct current or single phase alternating current final circuits.

Hot-Air Heating Problem. Another sore point with many a meowner is the great difficulty he has in getting heat to certain rooms in his house from an oldfashioned hot-air furnace via a dubious system of tin pipes. It often seems that the rooms which would nost obviously be difficult to get air to are the ones which are served by the least efficient look- was at 1815 Randolph street. ing ducts. Hence, no warming blasts reach these rooms and they are either cut off from the rest of the house, or their users practi-

To force air up to these rooms, as well as the rest of the house, strong-arm methods is the only way out of this dilemma, short of rebuilding the entire heating system, and you can get a compact blower unit which fits right on the old furnace and does just such a job. These new blowers are housed in good-looking, rugged steel jackets with rounded corners and a green finish of a special type, and contain powerful air-moving machinery which works quietly and efficiently.

No belts or pulleys are used on these blowers with their direct drive motors, and the whole unit is rubber cushioned against noise. On one side of the cabinet is located a large access door to facilitate the lubrication of the motor which is required only once a year A single large filter is also furnished which is removable through this door after it has done yeoman service in the extraction of dust and dirt from the air which is being sent up into your home.

Note: For further information on any of the products described above, write Mr. Crolius, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

Red Tone Can Be Too Deep

It is wise never to use a red tone on large areas in an interior which has light reflected from a nearby red brick wall. Such reflec-tion will likely intensify the color to an undesired degree. Butter yellow or off-white, used on the walls of such a room, will take on an agreeable pinkish cast. It is well to remember also that rooms painted in either green or blue tints will have their color deepened considerably if they get the reflected light from the green of tree foliage.

REAL ESTATE

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Raise Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN

NATIONAL BANK 7th & D Ste. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

1



CONVERSATION CORNER—Charm and simplicity go hand in hand in this delightful conversation corner. All the large, smooth surfaces and spaciousness of the modern interior is here, combined with the comfort of the American farmhouse. Wide windows and hand-hewn beams, upholstered corner seats and deep rocking chairs look perfectly at home with a modern textured rug and slender modern tables. This is the new idea of combining the best of traditional pieces with the best of modern. -Photo courtesy of House Beautiful.

Silver Star

(Continued From Page B-1.)

little town houses. As nearby houses became scarce it became necessary to build in the suburbs and some most interesting developments on the outskirts of the District and in nearby Virginia and Maryland are the result.

Later, as the defense program were formed, it was necessary to provide dwellings for the thousands of new workers who came to town. Later still, when materials became necessary for first-line defense work and low-cost houses only could be built, the Silver Star Committee set out to find the best of these which have been presented these last two months.

W. C. and A. N. Miller led off planned family mansion at 3730 Fordham road, in Spring Valley. Furnished by Colony House, it had This was the ideal house for the

House at Silver Spring. Next was a smaller house at Silver Spring built by Claude Livingston. A sturdy little white-painted brick, it was ideal for the small family with a modest budget, in a pleasant

In March Russell T. Woodfield presented a charming house in the well-known Crestwood area. Personally worked out in all details, he received many comments on the livable quality of his house. This

Then for the hard-working offi-cial who wanted to get away from cally freeze for the duration of the May, way out on the Rockville pike, built by Edson Briggs. Placed on the crest of a hill overlooking a little valley, it turned its back on the highway. Encircling its own little garden it had many of the most appealing living arrangements we have seen in some years.

Wood Acres, the Albert Walker development on Massachusetts avenue in nearby Maryland, had a fine six-room house. The living

Patterson, the architects, are noted, made it ver popular. Smal-Budget House.

Early in July to meet the influx of newcome:s to Washington a small budgetpriced house of six rooms was opened n Columbia Forest, just swung into line and new agencies off the East West highway. Though we call this house small in relation to the others that followed, it was cleverly planned to give a privacy that is unusual in the six-room house. This was offered by Meadowbrook, Inc., Monroe Warren, president, and definitely filled the order for a compact, efficient house at reasonable price within easy access to the main Government office

room, furnished in the Victorian opment Co. had a delightful house manner by Colony House, had inviting appeal. This house and the expert space planning for comfort-which Woodward & Lothrop furable living, for which Schrier & nished in excellent taste. At 613

LOOK!!!

This Week End Open Saturday & Sunday 11 to 5 P.M. Two bedrooms and bath. Williams-burg Colonial. High elevation, Wide, deep lot. Near everything.

5307 Mass. Ave. N.W.

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Devel-

J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143 1732 K St.

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It's alway: bright and cheerful in a modern kitchen. Ask the housewife who does her work in a space-saving kitchen how easy it is to do your kitchen work wher there is a place for everything and there are no dark dust collecting cornes. Call DU. 2263 and let us remodel your old kitchen.

Survey-Drawings-Estimates Furnished. No Obligation. OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer

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FOR SALE VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

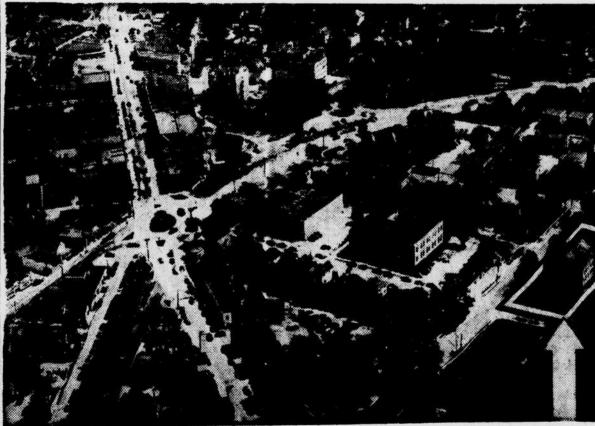


Photo by PAIRCHILD AERIAL SURVEYS, INC.

THE CLARENDON METHODIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON, VA., OFFERS FOR SALE 15,000 square feet of choice commercial property (zoned for business) at the corner of North Tenth and Iring Streets, in Clarendon, Arlington County, Va. Improvements consist of one four-story brick, steel and concrete building containing approximately 9,000 square feet of floor space, and one two-story. eight-room dwelling.

OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR ALL OR ANY PART OF THIS PROPERTY

Address: Geo. H. Parker, Secy. Board of Trustees, 3207 First St., North Arlington, Va. Phone: Oxford 0186-R. Week days after 6:30 P.M. or Saturdays after 1:30 P.M.

was the fact that there was a small study on the first floor and an upstairs sitting room which made the house personal and intimate for one or two people as well as expansive and ample for entertaining. The top floor boasted a projection room with a small raised platform for an one a six-room house, they were not both equally good in construction.

Home in Crestwood.

Thornapple street, in Rollingwood, C. A. Metaler presented a fine eight-room house with many distinctive details of planning.

In September an outstanding house of French Provincial architecture was offered by W. C. and A. N. Miller, which was very large and very lovely throughout. With a tower stair hall and a circular staircase it had a most graceful entrance. The drawing room and dining room were ample for formal entertaining, the kitchen, pantries and servants' quarters expertly planned.

One of its most satisfactory points was the fact that there was a small study on the first floor and an up-

with a small raised platform for an orchestra with room for 40 or 50 people to be seated comfortably for a concert or lecture. The ideal home for one in professional or official life whose business or hobby caused him to gather friends to share his findings.

and one a six-room house, they were both equally good in construction and livability, and with furnishings by Palais Royal were exceedingly attractive. One of these, a bungalow type with all the rooms on one floor, was exactly right for the needs of the busy family where both must go to business each day.

As a contrast to this, the next house was small, situated at 2718

In the middle of December a tiny Christmas card house, painted deep

4619 HUNT AVE.



Chevy Chase Gardens \$9,950

Center Hall — Six Large Rooms, Two Baths. Large Screened Parch. Maid's Room. Oil Heat. Brick Garage. Open Saturday

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. 1/2 mile beyond D. C. Line, left on Hunt Ave.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

4910 Wisconsin Ave.

WO. 5371.

In Beautiful Kilmarock

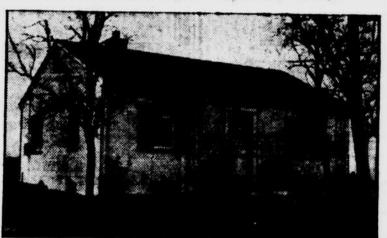
A Restricted Community

3 large bedrooms, upstairs storage space, large closets, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range, refrigerator and breakfest space, all brick, slate roof, Venetian blinds, 1½ baths with rough in for additional lavatory, built-in garage, screened porch, copper plumbing, concrete street and many other quality features only a look can appreciate.

Price \$10,500 Another 6-Room House, \$9,600 Out 18th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd. right to Ceder St., right to Carroll Ave., out Carroll Ave. A blocks beyond Washington Missionery College to stee Edwin M. Graham SH. 4729

Greenway Downs

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 91 Houses Sold Since Sept. 1st—9 Left

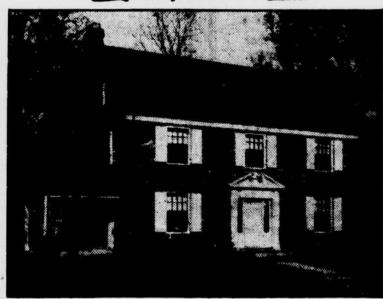


5-Room Masonry Bungalow

Taxes and

F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED Airy, comfortable bedrooms, de luze kitchen with Kitchen Maid built-in cabinets. Steel casement windows, screens, bronse weather-stripped, thoroughly caulked, insulated with rock wool, furred walls, select red oak floors, Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roof, full basement, automatic air-conditioned oil heat, automatic storage water heat, City water, sewer, gas, electricity, Minimum size lots 50x110. Also 6-room, all-masonry 2-story homes, \$6,000; \$600 down, \$39.51 per month.

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3323 STUYVESANT N.W. A HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 ppening onto side screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory. All of the bedrooms will take twin beds, 2 boths, finished attic. Very attractive lot. Near public and paro-

OTHER HOUSES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

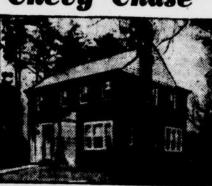
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant St., turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders MILTON F. SCHWAB, Se Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Gellfher & Bra.

Live in Chevy Chase *11,950

6411 Oakridge Ave. Chevy Chase,



These four new center entrance homes are tops in value in this popular community. Six rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, porch, attached garage. On beautiful, wooded lots. Grade, junior high and high schools are all nearby. HEATED AND OPEN TO 9 P.M. TODAY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St. (1 mile past circle), turn left 4 squares to Oakridge Ave., right to homes.

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Very Exceptional Buy in SPRING VALLEY

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

\$14,950



3815 49th Street N.W. Practically New and in First-Class Condition

A Miller Built house of stone and timber construction, located on a nicely landscaped lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room running the full width of the house with fireplace, porch off the living room, dining room with picture window and kitchen. Lavatory in basement. Garage.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Upton St., turn left one block to 49th, then left to 3815.

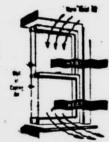
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W.

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turing Division Office. MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE,



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First-Round Kayo of Baer Proves Louis as Great a Fighter as Ring Ever Saw

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The 1942 Bomber: Bigger and Better

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The fight proved one thing. It proved that the heavyweight division-or, for that matter, all of boxingis divided into two classes. In one class is Joe Louis Barrow and in the other class is everybody else who fights in the prize ring.

Even the graybeards in the press rows could think of only one heavyweight battle in history that paralleled last night's 2-minute-and-56second brawl in Madison Square Garden, when Louis put his world championship on the block for the Navy Relief Society and knocked out Buddy Baer. That parallel happened on June 22, 1938, when a vicious Louis with hatred in his heart almost killed Max Schmeling, the Nazi, in 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

Last night it was the same story, Baer, 6 feet 61/2 inches tall and weighing 250 pounds, was belted to the floor three times by Louis in an exhibition which, if anything, was even greater in a primitive, cruel, coldblooded way than the 1938 performance, which the experts and ring historians said was unprecedentel for sheer savagery and never would A distant observer listening to the radio or reading the early news-

paper dispatches might well be tempted to bring into play the barber jest and charge much of it off to Baer's inexpertness. That would be a mistake. It wouldn't have made any difference last night who Louis

Buddy Leaped With Bell, Meant Well

If it had been Billy Conn, for instance, Louis might have killed him. There were times when the Brown Bomber hit Baer so hard that his head whirled as if it were on a swivel equipped with ball bearings. Only a physical giant like Baer could have taken that terrific punishment and walk from the ring unassisted.

It is hard to visualize Lou Nova or any other challenger lasting any longer than Baer lasted. Buddy meant well. When the bell rang he leaped across the ring and rushed Joe. It was evident that he intended to carry the fight to the Negro, whoswas giving his entire share of the purse, 40 per cent, to the Navy Relief Society. And when 250 pounds of well-conditioned fighter is rushing you it is, to say the least, an awesome

But almost as soon as they clashed in bodily contact it was apparent that it was only a question of minutes. Louis threw a right that didn't travel more than eight inches and Baer went down as if he had been poleaxed. He got up at the count of nine, but Louis, stalking him relentlessly,

Anti-Tank Caliber at Machine-Gun Speed

Get this picture if you can-Louis was throwing fists that carried the authority of big anti-tank cannon but he was throwing them with the speed of a new and fast machine gun. Baer went down again, this time striking his head so hard on the floor that it seemed as if the ring would give away. He got up a second time and ran into another storm of blows.

For the third time he went down, again striking his head hard on the floor. There were a few seconds when the referee, Frank Fullam, looked as if he had witnessed a murder. In fact, he took six seconds by the knockdown timekeeper's count to herd Louis to a neutral corner. And as Baer writhed on the canvas and tried to get up, Louis deliberately looked at the clock. a deep frown on his face. Obviously he had intended to end this fight in the first round and there was just a bare chance that Baer again would rise and carry the affair part of anoth

Almost as soon as Fullam counted 10 over Baer reporters were shooting questions at Louis and at Trainer Jack Blackburn and at one of his managers, Julian Black. It was inevitable that this fight would be compared with the second Schmeling fight.

Louis, who hated Schmeling but who likes both Max and Buddy Baer, was noncommital. The Bomber rarely has anything to say before or after a fight. But Blackburn and Black agreed that he was better than he had ever been. "He trained for a short fight," said Black. "When he fought Baer in Washington he wasn't himself. Anybody can

In Washington He Was Tired and Drawn

Training for Baer in Washington, Louis was tired and drawn. It was late in May, the weather was hot and shufflin' Joe, working out in an indoor arena with a tin roof and with anywhere from 2,000 to 6,000 spec- tinted mouses in some cases, stood at the head of the city's little tators jamming the place, was underweight and weary after having colony of mtten manipulators today after battling their way to defended his crown four times in as many months. This time, weighing coveted championships in last night's final round of slugging at more than he had scaled in five years and razor sharp after a layoff since September, he was terrific.

This wasn't the Louis that almost was beaten by Baer and Conn. who allowed Tony Musto to go nine rounds and Al McCoy to stick around until the sixth. This was the Louis who fought Schmeling in 1938, when with hate in his heart he hospitalized the German who was so patronizing master, Celirski richly earned the many petro, for several years and disputed kin; of the 118-pounders, in the evening's biggest upset. A cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the master, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, Celirski richly earned the cool, quick-wtted and game ringmaster, cool, quick-wtted and game rin This wasn't the shuffler who required 13 rounds to stop Abe Simon and

We saw the Schmeling fight and, not that it means anything, we are in a characteristically bewildered state of mind. It is true that Schmeling lasted only 2:04. It is true that Schmeling once had beaten Louis, marking his only professional defeat, and it also is true that the German, both feeling and sensing the overwhelming superiority of the Negro, ran as if pursued by the plague. Had it not been for the ropes he might have run out of the arena to the Atlantic and tried swimming home. All of which made it more difficult for Louis to catch him.

Now Baer Knows of the Real Louis

Baer lasted 52 seconds longer and he didn't run, making it easier for Louis to get shots at him, but we'd have to rate that performance last night over the 1938 massacre. Baer lasted a total of 176 seconds and 28 were spent on the floor. But Buddy was dead game, far more courageous than the panicky Schmeling. Moreover, he was a bigger man than the

too late the third time, but in his dressing room he had resigned himself to fate. "Louis," he said, "hit just about twice as hard as he hit in Washington. My brother, Max, is rated a great hitter but he never hit as hard as Louis tonight.

Baer broke down and wept in the ring after getting up a split-second

Buddy looked as if he were going to weep again, but Wendell Willkie and half a dozen naval officers broke into his room and thanked him for his showing. That seemed to make him feel better.

'The only way I'd have had an even chance tonight," he said, grinning, "was to go into the ring with a ball bat. Now, at least, I know what the real Joe Louis is like."

Three Terps Make Ring Debuts **Against Gamecocks Tonight**

Maryland's 1942 mitten team tees off tonight at College Park in a match with South Carolina that, paradoxically, will mark the beginning and close of the Gamecocks' ring campaign.

The bouts will follow a basket ball game between Maryland Frosh and Western High School slated to open the twin bill at 8 o'clock.

Matt Beccio, rugged, wind-milling slugger with little polish but plenty of persuasion in his dun-

out Tom Jones for the position after a neck-and-neck race for the berth. The slim but durable Baltimorean

will be one of three youngsters making their ring debuts in the Gold and Black livery. John Cicala, Tech eral days ago through Coach Frank High School alumnus, will open the show in the 120-pound battle with Bill Love, and the other is Jack Gilmore, hard-luck kid of the campus match because of the increasing lack ular berth were thwarted by in- traceable to the war. With this in

sends to the post in his first appear- record books.

colored fists, will represent Mary- champion in action tonight. Gunland in the 135-pound class, beating ther is king of the 175-pounders and South Carolina's titleholder is Capt. Harry Lofton, 155-pounder, who goes against Quinn.

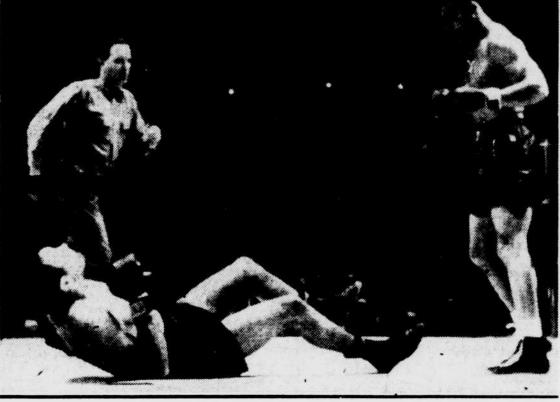
The Gamecocks announced sev-De Mars it will abandon the sport. temporarily at least, after tonight's whose previous efforts to win a reg- of manpower and other factors mind the visitors can be expected Otherwise it will be a veteran literally to give their all in an effort team that Coach Bobby Goldstein to make 1942 a winning year in the

ance as Terp coach. With Jud- Two of the eight bouts scheduled son Lincoln, Hotsy Alperstein, Pat probably will be in the exhibition Quinn, Herb Gunther and Len Rod- class at Carolina's request because man. Goldstein has a crew that ap- of its men's inexperience. Principears capable of holding its own in pals are Bill Love, 120-pounder, and any collegiate company and one he Johnny Dixon, freshman 145-poundfigures has an excellent chance of er. If this course is followed Mary-from the conference crown. expering the conference crown. Each team will have one league points without lifting a glove. In the prelim. Someone asked them Joe was nunching a big red if they'd rather watch Louis or









HERE'S FOW IT WAS DONE-These magic-eye camera pictures tell the story of Challenger Buddy Baer's second trip to the canvas in Round One of his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis at New York last night. Top left: Louis has just landed a right smash to the jaw of Baer (back to camera). Top, center

and right: Baer crumples under the blow. Lower: Baer lands on the canvas as Louis stands over him and Referee Frankie Fullam rushes up. The first knockdown was similar, and so was the third and final, except that on the latter occasion Baer was unable to rise before the count of 10.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Victor Over Terps, Duke Faces

Maryland Gives Blue Devils Fine Scrap;

Deacons' Early Lead Hurts Colonials

G. W., Nipped by Wake Forest

tune-up for tonight's tussle, is ready days were apparent in the second

and waiting for the Colonials, who half when the visitors came from

itself to an early 9-2 advantage and nation brought it victory.

in the running in the initial period, chalked up 9.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 10.-Mary-

land's Southern Conference rivals,

Duke particularly, had a new and

wholesome respect for the sopho-

moric Terrapins today as a result

minutes of play. The count was

advantage with four minutes to go.

Duke, off to a 22-17 lead in a nip-

Horn, who came through with a

barrage of field goals that made the

Terps a threat until the end.

sent a half dozen 2-pointers through

The setback gave Maryland a .500

Totals __ 14 5 33 Totals __ 14 9 37

average for its two-game trip.

Celinski's Triumph Over Petro Sabin, Segura Clash Is Main Golden Gloves Upset

Win by Bantam Helps St. Mary's Team Nab Laurels; Vernon Noses Out Latsios

A squad of 16 smiling youngsters, smiling through purple-

And propably entitled to a broader smile than all the rest is Pete Celinsk., St. Mary's of Alexandria ace, who beat tough little

of slugging in which Petro vainly tried to pat h.m to sleep with heavy siege guns that had riddled and dropped fighters supposed to be better than Celinski.

Celinski carried off one of two individual titles that enabled St. Mary's to carture the team laurels in the senior livision. Novice squad honors went to Eastern Branch Boys Club, making its first tournament appearance in several years and its first under Coach Lou Gevinson's guidance.

The title round followed the welldefined form pattern outlined in preliminary ounds although Nick Latsios' defeat by Reds Vernon was close for comfort-especially the comfort of his Alexandria supporters, and Eddie Lloyd, another St. Mary's sar, was the victim of what seemed to be a huge mistake in his 126-pound joust with Essex Madron. The fans voiced their disapproval in 10 uncertain terms.

SEMOR DIVISION. 11°-pound—Dick Mullen (National Training Schoo) outpointed Henry Ragsdale (Apollo A C.).

118-pound—Tete Celinski (St. Mary's Boys Club) outpointed Danny Petro (Apollo A. C.).

126-pound—ew Hanbury (Merrick)

round.

Heavyweight—Frank Cady (Red Shield A. C.) outpointed Bill Barber (Apollo A.C.). Novice Division. 112 pounds—Daryl Smithson (Apollo A. C.) outpointed Manny Silverman (Washington Boys' Club).

118 pounds—Eugene Miller (National Training School) won technical knockout over John Corbin (Washington Boys' Club), second round.

econd round.

126 pounds—Essex Madron (Washington ovs. Club) outpointed Eddie Lloyd (St. 135 pounds—Tommy Larner (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed George Espina (National Training School).
147 pounds—Victor Berman (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Vernon Todd (Merrick Club).

180 pounds—Herschel Todd (Merrick Boys' Club) outpointed Art Moriarity (St. Mary's Club). Mary's Club).

175 pounds—Jimmy Hughes (National Training School) outpointed Tom Brody (Police Boys' Club).

Heavyweight—Clifton Malone (National Training School) won on forfeit over Ed Steinbaurer (Apollo A. C.).

21 in 6-Mile Handicap Over Battle Trail

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.-Twenty-one runners lined up here today for the 36th annual Jackson Day race over the 6-mile course followed in 1815 by a band of brave Creoles rushing to the aid of Gen. Andrew Jackson in his fight against the

A. C.).

12:6-pound—ew Hanbury (Merrick Club) outpointet Myril Coffey (St. Mary's)

135-pound—barley Petro (Apollo Athletic Club) won by technical knockout over Tony Di Toto (Knights of Columbus), 2 minutes and 4: seconds, second round, 147-pound—ted Vernoh (Knights of Columbus) outpointed Nick Latsios (St. Mary's Boys Chib).

160-pound—tharley Maimone (Knights of Columbus) outpointed Nick Latsios (St. Mary's Boys Chib).

160-pound—tharley Maimone (Knights of Columbus) outpointed Mick Latsios (St. Mary's) and Howard Columbus (St. Mary's Boys Chib). country champion, will start from con, Ga., and Howard College of scratch, while others have been giv- Birmingham. Mercer canceled all en handicaps. The race annually intercollegiate sports, Spring Hill

For Place in Dixie **Net Title Tilt**

Mulloy, Kramer Opposed In Other Semi Battle of Torrid Tourney

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 10.-Two slambang tennis matches were in prospect today as play in the 18th annual Dixie tennis tournament moved

into the semifinal round. Wayne Sabin, hard hitting stylist and top-seeded in this tournament, was pitted against Francisco Segura,

Sabin is from Portland, Oreg. In the other bracket, Gardnar Mullov, Miami star, and Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif., tangle.

Sabin entered the semifinal with a straight 6-2, 6-3 victory over Steve Colson of Tampa vesterday. Segura advanced with the loss of one set to the former Irish champion and Davis Cup star, George Lyttelton-Rogers, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Mulloy beat George Parks of Miami, 6-2, 6-2, and Kramer defeated Jerry Crowther of Miami, 6-1, 6-1.

In the women's division, Pauling Betz of Rollins College, seeking her third straight title, met Mrs. Alice McDonald of Chicago in one semifinal and Doris Hart of Miami and Alice Anderson of Tampa faced a quarter-final round with the winner to take on Doris Kruse of Orlando in the other semifinal.

Spring Hill Quits Grid For Duration of War

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 10.-Following the lead of two other Dixie Conference football schools, Spring Hill College has abandoned football for the duration of the emergency. The 10-member conference already Louis Delassus, Southern Cross has lost Mercer University of Ma-

Matera and Jimmy Myers aimed a heavy bombardment at the bucket that partially closed the gap between the teams and brought the Travis hit the target for five field capacity crowd to its feet. But the goals and two fouls while Horn visitors' garrison finish was doomed to failure when Veitch cashed a the net. foul try and Jimmy Bonds hooped the clinching field goal.

but the Deacons opened up with a

rapid-fire attack at the start of the

second that soon left the Colonials

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. 10 .-

Frustrated last night in its attempt

to wring a second basket ball victory

out of Wake Forest in a 39-35 game,

of Duke's defending champions in

the 1942 crown despite their new-

ness in the circuit.

trailing, 26-15.

Southern Conference court card.

the feature attraction on a lengthy 37-33.

G. W. (35), G.F.Pts. W. F. (37), G.F.Pts. Zunic.F.c. 5 2 12 Berger.f. 3 1 7 McNeil.f. 0 0 Bonds.f. 3 3 9 Myers.f. 3 1 7 Cline.c. 4 1 9 Gustafson.c 2 0 4 Dowtin.c. 0 0 0 Sokol.c. 0 0 0 Koteskig 1 2 4 Jackson.c. 0 0 0 Hinermang 0 0 0 Gilham.g. 2 0 4 Veitch.g. 4 2 10 Gallagher.g. 1 1 3 G. W. 133, C. Zunic.F.c. McNeil.f. O. Myers.f. 3. Gustafson.c. 2. Sokol.c. 0. Jackson.c. 0. Gilham.s. 2. Gallagher.s. 1. Rausch.s. 0.

Totals 15 51 35 Totals 15 9 39 Half-time score—Wake Forest, 20; George Washington, 15. Free throws missed—Gustafson, Gilham, Bonds, Berger, Veitch, Koteski, Officials—Knight (Durham Y.) and Ser-mon (Springfield).

Champion Also Hits Harder • Joe Next May Box in Army Benefit Before

Heavier, Faster,

Donning a Uniform

By GAYLE TALBOT,

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .-- Any tenlency to start recalling nostalgically the young Joe Louis who "killed" his man with a punch can be spiked right now, for the mature Joe Louis who knocked out Buddy Baer in the first round at Madison Square Garden last night is as great a fighter as the world has

At 206% pounds - much the heaviest he has ever weighed-the negro champion looked as fast as ever in his career, and it is doubtful he ever threw a harder punch than any one of three that dropped the 250-pound Baer to the canvas as though he had been shot.

Baer, shaking his battered head cheerfully, said, "I know now what they meant when they said the man who beats Joe will have Father Time in his corner. Maybe my next child will be a son and I can raise him up for the job."

Jolts With Each Punch.

Pighting with his entire share of the receipts going to the Naval Relief Society, the champion gave one of his most savage displays in the 20th defense of his title. From the time the lights dimmed and the bell clanged until two minutes, 56, seconds later, when Buddy's shattered hulk was towed back to his corner, Louis tried to tear his man apart with every punch.

Baer had gameness, little more, to pit against the destroyer that bored into him. Twice, after vicious, chopping rights had slammed him to the canvas, he managed to reach his ample feet at the count of nine, but the third time he still was floundering painfully when Referee Frank Fullam swept his arm down to signify the end.

The huge, distinguished crowd that paid a top price of \$30 to witness what might be Louis' last fight before he is fitted for a uniform, didn't see the champion very long, So mercifully sharp were the blows that collapsed the younger of

the Baers that he bore slight evidence of his ordeal. "There was only a lump, about the size of a hantam egg on his left cheek bone as he wise-cracked about his experi-

Hit "Faster and Harder."

"All I can't understand is why he didn't put on some weight a long time ago," he said. He hit me a whole lot faster and harder tonight than he did in Washington. In fact, any one of those punches he caught me with tonight hurt more than the whole bunch he hit me in six rounds down there.'

Wendell Willkie, defeated Republican presidential candidate in the George Washington's dribblers moved of their brilliant if losing stand last election, set the keynote beforeon Durham today to try the mettle against the Blue Devils in a basket hand when, in a speech from the ball game decided in the last few ring, he told Buddy: "I took on a champ, too, not long ago. I didn't win, but I had a lot of fun trying." Outhern Conference court card.

The results of Maryland's NorthDuke, victor over Maryland in a ern trip during the Christmas holihis dressing room after it was over, Buddy was able to laugh: "Well we had a lot of fun trying."

Louis came out of the brief bout are heralded as the team to beat for behind to seize a briefly held 33-32 with a very slight cut on his under lip; so slight that Dr. William Wal-But Duke had a tight, close-guard-In atoning for a severe 52-27 lac- ing defense and Sammy Rothbaum ker, the Athletic Commission's phying suffered at Washington earlier to ease it over the rough spots in sician, didn't see it at all. the season, Wake Forest helped the closing minutes and the combi- was so busy trying to protect himself that he landed only a few punches, none of them carrying was out in front by a 20-15 count Rothbaum, whose side-court shot anything like the authority of the the intermission. Matt Zunic, clinched matters, paced the scoring left with which he knocked Joe out W. leader and high gun of the with 13 points and had good assistof the ring in their Washington battle with 12 points, kept his mates ance from Cedric Loftis, who scrap last May.

Buddy, in fact, made his best effort right at the start, when he and-tuck first half, succeeded in rushed across the ring and wrestled partially halting Ernie Travis. Louis into the ropes. He was trying Maryland's high-scoring center, but to get in close and stay there, the Late in the session, Zunic, Ralph completely overlooked big Heck plan of battle thought up by his manager, Ancil Hoffman. But it was no go. Louis easily pushed himself clear and began exploding rights and lefts on Buddy's promi-

Every Wallop Hurt.

nent jaw.

Every one hurt. Perhaps a score landed and Buddy was looking distressed before the first of Joe's really murderous rights dumped When he got up Louis stalked him. him, throwing everything in his arsenal. At about two minutes another cruiser came, and this time it was harder for Buddy to get up. He was taking a terrible licking.

Gamely the big Californian tried

Soore at halftime—Duke. 22: Maryland. 17. Free throws missed—Mont (2), Schuerholz, Travis (2), Seward. Rothbaum. Allen (2). Ganti. C. Loftis, G. Loftis. Officials—Messis. Hawn (Lenoir Rhyne) and Jay (N. C. State). to rally, but soon another fusillade caught him squarely, and this time he fell heavily on his back in the center of the ring. At "four" he tried to haul himself up, but only partly succeeded and fell headlong into the ropes almost in Louis' corner. He grasped a strand and was trying again to rise when the fatal count caught him. Even had he beaten the count, Referee Fullam probably would not have let Louis hit Buddy

> Joe, frankly, doesn't know what he is going to do next. The Army might call him almost any day, and he says he is ready to go. On the other hand, there has been some talk of his defending the title next for some Army charity, and he is "Whatever they tell me," he says

Five years ago-Bob Feller.

rookie pitching sensation, signed

contract with Cleveland Indians

for reported \$10,000 for first full

Wanted 1941 Cadillac

Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401

4221 Connecticut

Ringsiders Agree Baer Displayed Rare Brand of Courage Buldy Tried to Haul Himself Erect With Ring Ropes After Third and Final Knockdown

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide Vorld Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A departing spectator looked up at the Madison Square Garden marquee last night and remarked: "Huh, 15 rounds!" A lot of the folks up in the \$7 seats didn't get much for heir dough, but those close up acreed that Buddy Baer had courage to match his 250pound bod. When he went down the third time his head bounced a couple of inches and blood started to run from his note. He couldn' get up, but he rolled to the rotes and was hauling himself onto his feet when Referee Fank Fullam counted 10. The first time Louis landed that one-two Buddy seemed to be counting more stars than there were on all the flags hung

apple when the sports writers reached his dressing room after the fight. He took the apple and Baer with about the same effort.

Today's guest star-Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe: "Joe Louis recently said he was worried about his golf and the war, but not about fighting. Last night he convinced Buddy Baer that he must be worried about the Japanese, too. He took it out on the first 'chap' he could get into the ring."

Ringside ramble-Mike Jacobs didn't waste an inch of space in the Garden that could be sold (the aisles never were narrower) but he wouldn't say the word "sellout" as long as there was an unsold seat. Earliest arrivals were some British sailors, who were on hand two hours before

fight a German submarine. They said "Louis-that will be a real fight." Referee Fullam followed out the patriotic note in his instructions, saying, "We know you boys fight the American way, which is the clean way." There wasn't much ermine in the ringside section but the Navy came through with lots of gold braid. Except for such guys as Jim Farley and Joe DiMaggio there weren't many of the "regulars" sitting down front. The gallery

when he said "Max Baer. Heard on the beach-First sports scribe: "I hear Man Mountain Dean got back into the Army because a general who knew him when he was in before dier."

boys kept quiet when Wendell

Willkie called the champ "Joe

Looey" but they really howled

Second ditto: "He ought to be

as much of him." One minute sports page— Jimmy Wasdell still is more than a little peeved at Leo Durocher's story that he missed a bunt sign during the World Series. Recently he told Cleveland friends, "I thought it was funny at the time, but he told be to go up there and bust one. And he said 'bust'-not 'bunt.' Jimmy also says one reason for the coolness between the Dodgers

Thumb zup-One of the com-

and Camilli was that Dolf raised

cain with Duroacher for blaming

plaints at the recent football coaches' convention was the lack of new jokes, but Bob Zuppke managed to get a laugh from leads but to the gravy."

Gallaudet Five Meets Shepherdstown After twice as good now-there's twice **Routing Towson**

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 10.-Gallaudet's husky basket ball team now has something beside "A" for effort on its court record. A string | willing to do that, too. of defeats was snapped last night when the Kendall Greeners won their first game in four starts by topping Towson Teachers, 29-16, in Washington before heading here to face Shepherdstown Teachers to-

For half the game last night the Blue trailed and another defeat was staring them in the face. Then Coach English Sullivan stuck in rangy Earl Roberts from the showme State of Missouri. Earl showed Towson the art of basket tossing by ringing a quartet of buckets and a "In football, the road to glory in front to stay as the final period opened.

SPORTS.

High School Basket Ball Race Promises to Rival Gridiron Season for Thrills

Tech Extends Wilson; Roosevelt Barely Nips Western

Tigers and Riders Each Triumph by 2 Points, Latter in Overtime

By GEORGE HUBER.

Hardly having recovered from a football season that provided thrills to the end, high school athletes are promised by the early pace a basket ball series that will give its followers the screaming meamies. All the snow was shaken off the

Tech gym roof early in yesterday's double-header and thereafter the engineers were piping enough steam from the room to heat the entire school for a week so hot was the pace from start to finish. To open things an underrated Tech team led most of the way before going down before a strong-finishing Wilson quint, 28-26, and if that wasn't enough even more heat was gen-erated in the finale when Roosevelt finally topped Western, 38-36, in two overtimes.

Tech furnished plenty of surprises in the opening game. With Knobby Mater playing a smart floor game to lead his team, the Maroons worked to a 9-3 edge in the first period and continued in front, 14-9, at the half and led by 22-17 going into the final frame.

The Tigers finally got going at this point, however, and registered 7 straight points to pull in front before Tech's Bob Brewer scored to knot the count at 24-all. Don Hillock, Wilson's All-High center, and Charley Hardison then combined for 4 points to supply enough margin to offset the swisher registered by Hank Pizza just before the game ended.

Totals __ 8 12 28 Totals __ 9 8 26

That tight opener was enough to satisfy the most thrill-hungry fan but it only was an appetizer for what followed. Roosevelt's defrom the floor to knot the count and from there on everything was hap- golf professional, is president of the pening all the time. The lead

in time to cause another overtime session. In the sudden-death period, Howard came through with the winning goal.

Western. G.F.Pts. Roosevelt. G.I. Stephanson.f 3 1 7 Robertson.f 1 Gittleson.f 1 0 2 Garner.f 1 Mooref. 3 2 8 Citrenbaum.f 1 B.Steph'on.f 1 0 2 Wannan.f. 1 Murphyc. 0 0 0 Howard.c 6 Cross.g 3 1 7 Koester.g 2 Karas.g 4 2 10 Redinger.g 3

Eastern's Prestige Soars in Victory **Over Gonzaga**

Eastern is beginning to rate as a standout among the numerous high school basket ball teams bidding for the honor of being the best in Washington. With seven successive

The Ramblers earned plenty of prestige with yesterday's win, 22-17, over Gonzaga, last year's metropolitan champion. Jim Brady, Larry Capone and Neil Craig were outstanding on the smooth Eastern team. Brady took top honors with 11 points while Capone, in addition in June. to playing an especially good passing game, amassed eight.

GPPts. Gonzaga.

0 0 0 Nolan.i

4 0 8 Murphy.f

1 0 2 Fontania.i

6 1 1 McKay.c

0 0 0 Tancredi.c

5 111 Lauck.g

0 0 0 Jacobs.g

0 0 0 Fanning.g

OUTDOORS

Anglers, Hunters to Stay Near Home Washington hunters and anglers, United States Fish and Wildlife in 1941 reached an all-time high in Service of the Department of Inthe number of miles traveled to teirior will not find it necessary to enjoy their sport, though the gas move the executive offices and 375 shortage in late summer slowed the members of the trained personnel movement to bay and ocean for to Chicago as was envisioned in the first demand for additional floor

War to Thin Sportsmen's Ranks This Year;

space in Washington. Here and there many of the youngsters weren't to be found in cated isn't definitely settled. That their usual haunts-they had joined up. Oldsters, too, along in the fall, it will be somewhere near Washingdropped out to busy themselves on ton there is no doubt, because of defense jobs. Charter skippers slipped | the need to be in close contact with away from their regular berths many other Federal departments.

and were encountered later in Coast

Guard uniforms with their boats 20 miles out on the Washingtonpainted the familiar gray. Baltimore road, will be the eventual It was a good year, nevertheless, home of this important agency. for fishermen, about average for upland hunters and best not mentioned diction of the Fish and Wildlife to most who find their fun in gun-Service allows more than enough

ning for water fowl. But the outlook for 1942 is con-

fusing.

Ranks to Thin This Year.

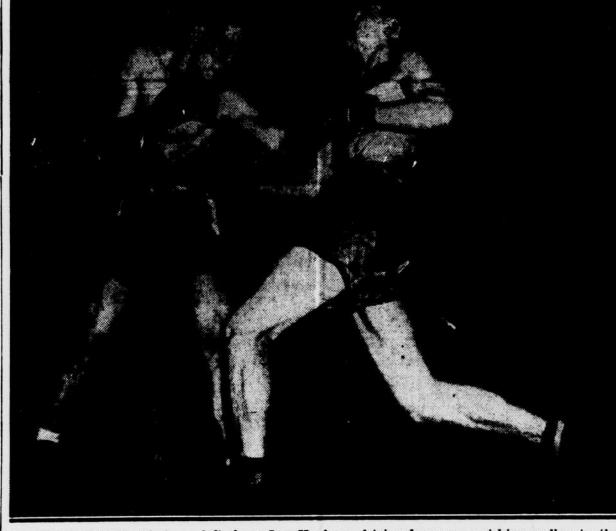
This year will find a still greater lessening of the ranks of sportsmen. Many who hit the highways in cars last summer will be missing. Those who have good shoes on the old backs will get by for a while if there is no shortage of gasoline. There might be some thought of better than in crowded downtown

bikes, but remember they, too, roll buildings. Trips will be to nearby grounds,

not down to the North Carolina coast for a day or two.

These thoughts aren't pessimistic When the pinch comes those left

Service to Remain Near D. C. As yet there is no official con-firmation, but it is understood the



RIGHT IS MIGHT-Photo on left shows Lew Hanbury driving home a punishing wallop to the ribs of Myrl Coffey in a sample of the bruising tlows he employed in winning the senior 126pound title in last night's final round of the Goden Gloves Tournament at Uline Arena. At the

right is shown a long, looping punch to the head which proved an effective weapon for Dick Mullin (right) as he whipped Henry Ragsdale for the senior 112-pound crown. Mullin's victory avenged a defeat at the hands of Ragsdale in the novice class last year. -Star Staff Photos.

Prince Georges Golf Club Picks American-Penn State **Board Chairman Tomorrow Game Lone College**

Manor Will Elect Officers Monday

Proceeding with the promised reorganization of the new Prince Georges Country Club, with the accent on membership control, the entire new Board of Governors will gather at 3 p.m. tomorrow to choose a chairman, and to elect committee chairmen for 1942. ily and earned a 14-10 edge at the Prince Georges is the new organization which succeeded to the half, but to start the third period membership and assets of the old Beaver Dan Country Club, Donny Cross of Western sank two under an 11-year lease effective De-4 cember 1. Al Houghton, well-known

changed hands 11 times in those last two periods until Frank Redinger tallied for Roosevelt to the the score at 34-all with only 15 seconds remaining.

In the first overtime Charley

In remaining.
In the first overtime Charley
Howard dropped one in for Roosevelt, but Jim Karas matched it just
the tocause another overwhere the following: William O'Brien, Douglas shipments. After that they won't get any more frim Britain. So the plucky British, who have kept on playing golf although on the war playing golf al Haas.

> Previously Houghton had nounced the appointment of nine board members, who are: Arthur Keefer, Charles Claggett, C. B. Hartman, Jesse Baggett, Forrest Thompson, E. B. (Chick) Heimer, Robert Sherwood, Jerry Burch and Clarence E. Purdy.

Arrangements are going forward for complete rehabilitation of the clubhouse. Houghton said, but control of the restaurant will remain with the club. Previously negotiations were under way for a concessionnaire to operate the restaurant and allied departments.

Manor Election Monday. W. L. Jones, present president, and Ralph Pittman, the former Baylor football star, are candidates for the presidency of the Manor Country Club, with the president of the Norbeck club to be chosen Monday

night, following a board meeting. Board members are to be elected at an all-day election Monday and victories, it has by far the best at night the board will get together to choose club officers and committee chairmen. Harry G. Pitt, golf chairman, is expected to be renamed, since Harry will become president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association this year, and will be in charge of the association championship, scheduled for Manor

Meanwhile, Club Pro Al Treder is nursing a broken wrist, sustained Kelley, Soon to Join in a fall on a slippery pavement a short time ago. Assistant Pro Eddie Stevens is due to leave for military service January 21, but although Treder will not be able to play golf for a while, he can handle the shop

Totals 10 222 Totals 6 5 17 There won't be any more British

With BILL ACKERMAN

Just where the service will be lo-

Our guess is the Patuxent Refuge

The 3,000 acres now under juris-

room for any possible future devel-

opment. The present buildings are

inadequate, but temporary buildings

can be erected there easier and at

less expense than moving to Chi-

The technicians of the service

who have homes here and for that

reason found moving impossible

will be able to continue their work

on the refuge as well and probably

Hockey Statistics

cago would entail.

Court Tilt Here Committee Heads Also Are to Be Chosen;

Nittany Lions Appear By WALTER McCALLUM. Too Strong for Eagles'

> made golf balls on the market for a while. The local pros have been ad-

front, now won' be able to get golf averaging 6 feet 2 inches in height balls. They'll be in the same boat and has lost only one game in five as golfers in this country. Rummy for Defense Stamps. Fred McLeod Red Banagan and Set Collinge, the trio running the

Columbia County Club golf shop, are saving their pennies in the usual late afternoon :ummy game nowadays. All three of them are putting their winnings into defense stamps. McLeod, who tas been doing all right in the game, has quite a chunk of money savec up. Even District Defense Job Better Golf Association Prexy Paul M. Stewart has contributed to the Mc-Stewart is rate: a scratch man at Than Pay A's Offer,

Members of the Mid-Adantic As- McCrabb Decides sociation of Grenkeepers will meet Monday night at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore to discuss preparations for the University of Maryland short course in greenkeeping, scheduled for January 26 and 27. More than half a hundred greenkeepers from this sector will attend the two-

Eastern Fetes Coach Marine Corps

They're hoding Coach Mike Kelley's place open for him at East ern until he and the marines win the war. Nov Maj. Michael J. Kelley, U. S. M. J., Mike, who reports for active duty on January 15, was honored yesterday when students, alumni and ficulty held a heartwarming assembly for him at the Agua Caliente Attracts school and shevered him with good wishes and numerous tokens of

So touched vas he by the sentiments expressed, the usually loquacious Irishman hardly could say word and the show was stolen by Chief Charley Guyon. Dressed in his old uniterm as a sergeant of marines in the last war, the Chief made a presentation on behalf of the faculty. Charley Kent, center on Kelley's notball team, represented the students and Dr. H. R. Lady the alunmi.

Heavy-Scoring Hoyas Rated Big Favorites Over Hockey Cards

Averaging sight goals a game. Georgetown's ice hockey team will seek its third straight victory tonight at Riverside Stadium when it stacks for "the best man" for football coach up against Catholic University

skaters at 8:1; o'clock. The Hoyas, who crushed La Salle College, 12-0, before dealing Pennsylvania a 4-1 trimming, will rule prohibitive farorites over the Cards, who will be making their debut. The Cards nav be something less than spectacilar, having prepared for the engagement on the C. U.

The teams ast met in 1938, colliding twice that season. C. U. captured the first game, 5-2, but in a return tiff he Hoyas smothered the Cards, 6-L.

Three years ago-Max Schmel-

Bolstered L. I. U. **Court Line-up**

Uncertain Outfit

American University's stay-at-

starts. The lone setback was by a

2-point margin to Cornell. Syracuse,

Bucknell are among the teams the

American showed improved form

against Loyola earlier in the week,

although defeated, and a repetition

of that performance will guarantee

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-The

first contract sent out by the Phila-

delphia Athletics bounced today as

Lester W. McCrabb, a right-handed

pitcher officially inaugurated the

McCrabb, from his home near

only that "I gave him an increase

where I should have given him a

McCrabb, 27, won nine and lost

13 games for the tail-end A's last

year. Married, he has a 3-A draft

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan.

10.—With Santa Anita closed,

Yale Is Looking Beyond

regardless of previous affiliations.

gridiron tutor. Nelson resigned re-

Fights Last Night

cently to accept a defense job.

Grads for Grid Coach

Coast Racing Crowd

cut, I guess."

classification.

1942 baseball holdout season.

Lions have defeated

Bee Puts More Scoring Punch, Speed in Team For Garden Game

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Seeking a home tossers will supply the only more potent scoring punch and incollegiate basket ball available to District fans tonight in a game with creased drive, Coach Clair Bee will send a revamped Long Island line-Penn State's potent cagemen slated for 8:30 on the Eagles' home court. up against Georgetown tonight in The Nittany Lions, who have the second half of a twin-bill at another good team, handed Coach Madison Square Garden.

Staff Cassell's men a 32-17 lacing Stan Waxman replaces Saul last year and the sting of that de-Cohen at forward and Capt. Hank feat is expected to spur the District Beenders will have to show something early in the fray or make way But sharp-eyed basket shooting for another substitute. The latter has accounted for only eight points in the Blackbirds' last three games, which isn't enough to satisfy th coach.

Georgetown, routed by Fordham at Washington last Thursday and Washington and Jefferson and winner over only such second-raters as Western Maryland and American University, numbers four men from this area on its roster. Capt. Buddy O'Grady and Ken Engles hail from Staten Island and Charley Schmidli and Bill Bornheimer are the visitors a run for their money. from nearby Jersey.

In The Star

America end, again will coach Georgetown's football team next fall. It will be his seventh sea-

sandlot clubs in this area.

with Dartmouth. The dispute is an outgrowth of a canceled crosscountry run last autumn.

here, asserted the American Leaguers' offer "contained a boost Colts Improve Record over what I was paid last year, but I didn't think it was enough. I told Mr. Mack I might as well go into defense work, where I could earn **Beating Blair; Eye** more money and he told me to go The usually taciturn Connie Mack, A's president-manager, commented Playoff Berth

still has hopes of being in the high school championship playoff, and in between series games is bent on amassing a good record against outside competition. Gonzaga and Bethesda already are on the victim list and last night the Colts added another when they topped Montgomery Blair, 36-29, at Coolidge.

both teams and eight players were Indians. Elmer Leukhardt, although credited with adding to Coolidge's he scored only one basket for Anatotal. Blair put up a real battle costia, always was a threat, and Southern California race fans find in the first few minutes, but there- from his pivot position constantly Southern California race fans find some of their favorites running at Agua Caliente's Sunday-only track.

Such horses as Argonne Woods, former L. B. Mayer handicap performer; Valdina Paul, a Kentucky Derby starter last May; Don Linn Derby starter last May; Don Linn Coolidge. G.F.Pts. Blair. G.F.Pts. Anacostia. G.F.Pts. Anacostia. G.F.Pts. Anacostia. G.F.Pts. Anacostia. G.F.Pts. Blair. G.F.Pts. Blair. G.F.Pts. Sherine. 3 0 6 Day.f. Sheri some of their favorites running at after the Colts pulled away for an fed the ball to teammates for scores

Blair.
Bargman.f.
LaScola.f.
McDaniels.f.
O'Connor.f.
Weir.c.
Beatty.g.
Clarke.g.
Boyd.g.
Weils.g.
Davis.g.
Hackstaff.g. hopeful, and Kantar Run, co-holder Lafferty,f
Bassin,f
Shea.f
Waterman.c
Bartlett,c
Penn.s of the Tanforan record for a mile and a sixteenth, are entered in tomorrow's featured 7-furlong sprint.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Ogden Miller, director of Yale athletics, here for the meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, said today his school was looking Than of Yore, Says

school football players of today are field Indians. smarter, better trained and better coached than the boys who went to college in "the good old days," in Haven, Washington and New Haven the opinion of Lou Little.

The Columbia University coach spoke at a banquet last night honoring the St. Mary's High School of Lions would be trailing the second Phoenix, 1941 State champion. He asserted that "football is a better game today than when I played

Georgetown Tackles Lanky Pro With Putter Blazing Leads Three Rivals by Stroke

Cooper, Barron, Beer Are Not Far Ahead Of Hogan, Snead, Nelson, Other Aces

> By ROBERT MYERS. Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.-Horton Smith led the field going into the second round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open today, but if you listen to the lanky Mr. Smith, he'll have to play better golf than Strive to Maintain he did yesterday to hold his advantage.

Mr. Smith went to town on the score board with a 68 that was Fast Loop Pace four strokes under par for the Hillcrest Country Club course, but Mr. short and the ball rolled back down smith, one of the nicest guys in the the incline as the crowd moved out

here, was one stroke behind.

bugle call salute at intervals.

In Election Today

W. Pierce of Brookline, Mass.

Morton G. Bogue, Southampton N. Y., and Charles W. Littlefield

Montclair, N. J., vice presidents;

Frank M. Hardt, Haverford. Pa.,

secretary, and John F. Riddell, jr.,

10.—Columbus University of Wash-

in six games following the 59-30 rout

of Shepherd Teachers' basket ball-

half and continued their bombard-

ment of the basket to the end

Burns caged 16 points for the vic-

G.F.Pts. Shepherd.
4 0 8 Price.g.
6 4 16 Stucker.f...
2 0 4 Colston.c.
6 1 13 Calhoun.
2 0 4 Rosers.g.
2 0 4 Woodson.c.
2 0 4 Dood.c...

Totals 27 5 59 Totals 13 4 30 Referee Mr. Pours.

Delos (Cotton) Smith was Friends

School's scoring ace on the football

field and his athletic talents are

proving just as valuable in basket

Cotton tallied 18 points yesterday

for Friends cagers as they topped

Totals....16 6 88 Totals.... 9 7 35

Woodward School, 38-25.

Priends. G.P.Pts. Woodward.
B'chmeyer.f. 6 3 15 Lee.f.

McCuen.f. 0 0 0 Lemaster.f.
D.Smith.f. 7 2 16 Shrader.c.
Bowis. 0 0 0 Andrews.s.

Smith, Grid Ace, Paces

Friends in Court Win

Garden City, N. Y., treasurer.

For Fifth Court Win

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Meet Likely is Ghezzi's Last.

took 72 in what might be his last

of its path. "My score was good, and I'm glad MacDonald Smith, a sentimental I had it, but I'm afraid there might have been better golf played by some of the fellows who had 70s or was started in 1926 got around in

was started in 1926, got around in even 72s," he said. 76. Ralph Guldahl, ex-open cham-Smith one-stroke lead - at the pion, had the same. Jimmy Demaret, end of the first 18 holes—over Harry transplanted Texan from Detroit, Plains, N. Y., and Chet Beer of Los Angeles could be attributed to his marvelous short game - a department in which the Pinehurst, N. C.,

Deadly on Greens.

master excels.

Leaving such tournament threats as Benny Hogan (70), Johnny Revolta (70), Denny Shute (71), Sam Snead (71) and Byron Nelson (72) to trail behind, Smith birdied the first three holes and was off to the races. He sank one 30-foot putt and chipped in from 40 feet away in this brilliant start.

He had trouble hitting the greens, but once on them, he was deadly. Mighty little Hogan was a threat to pass Smith coming up to the 18th, clinches the lead by the time the but his approach from below was tournament winds up Monday.

Barons Find Indians Hard Lot to Beat In Basket Ball

Teams rated as underdogs are proving the biggest headaches for Bethesda-Chevy Chase's basket ball team. Earlier this week an underrated Washington-Lee quint nosed out the Barons and last night what was supposed to be an unpolished Anacostia team gave Bethesda plenty of trouble before going down,

It was the fifth win in eight starts for the Barons and they earned it the hard way. Anacostia led, 14-11, at the half, but Al Sherline of the Barons his a hot streak and tallied three baskets to take his team in front. Bob Cremins then came through with two more buckets to give the Barons enough edge to Substitutions were frequent on withstand another late spurt by the

Totals ____ 13 3 29 Totals ___ 13 2 26

Lions Need Many 'Ifs'

Should the Lions whip Springfield and the Hershey Bears beat New thus will be locked in third place with 25 points. If Providence loses to Pittsburgh, an unlikely event, the place Providence club by only one

Then, continuing the Lions' brand

ton hasn't been shut out. Only once in their last 97 games over a span of two seasons have the Eagles been blanked, which would indicate Coach Redvers Mackenzie's players are adept at locating the net. Only twice in 29 games this season have the Eagles been limited to one goal and they won on one of those

has accused them of not making it interesting for the leaders. The Eagles were forced to overcome a 3-2 deficit last night as the Skeeters left the ice at the end of the second period with that lead Lean Len Burrage locked the score early in the third period, but three minutes later big Red Storey staked

occasions. They currently are wal-

lowing in fourth place in the East-

ern Amateur League, but nobody

Still Good at Scoring,

Cracked-Up Eagles

Rally for 5-5 Deadlock;

The Washington Eagles aren't setting the world on fire or even get-

ting hot enough to warm toast, but

they're continuing to provide a fair

sort of entertainment. Hockey fans

seem to relish scoring and in that

department the Eagles haven't been

When the crippled Eagles battled

the River Vale Skeeters to a 5-5 tie

last night at Riverside Stadium be-

fore 1,278 fans it marked the 52d

successive game in which Washing-

D. C. Six Blanked but Once in 97 Games

Tie River Vale

disappointing.

River Vale to a 4-3 lead. With less than eight minutes of the third period remaining, however, Les Hickey again tied the score and Ernie Mundey gave Washington a 5-4 margin on a neat unassisted score. Gar Preston knotted the score at 5-5 with less than two minutes remaining, though, and nether club could score in overtime.

Generals, Presidents

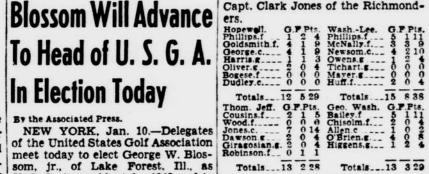
Victors Over Hopewell, Thomas Jefferson Swap Opposition Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Jan. 10. - Visiting basket ball teams from George Washington of Alexandria and Washington-Lee of Ballston are trading opponents tonight and hope to repeat last night's victories to P. G. A. Champion Vic Ghezzi make their first Southern foray against Virginia Class A Conference competition a complete success.

tournament. The New Jersey pro, who won this event in 1935, was re-Washington-Lee's Generals hung ported to have received word to 38-29 shiner on Hopewell High come home January 16 for physical last night at Hopewell, while the examination for the Army. Ghezzi Presidents withstood a late rush elected to remain silent on the subhere to nose out Thomas Jefferson. 29-28. Bob Phillips and Buck Newject, but his pro mates gave him a som were standouts for Washington-Lee in the Hopewell encounter. Smith's lead admittedly was slim enough to be precarious with the scoring 11 and 10 points, respec-

Littles, Thomsons, McSpadens and The Presidents held Teejay scorethe previously mentioned gentlemen less in the first period and walked so close on his heels. A generous share of the gallery is hoping he off at intermission with a 17-6 edge. They still were in front by 10 points when the final quarter began and held enough of this margin to stave off the late drive engineered by



U. S. G. A. president for 1942 and to discuss tournament plans for the **Fewer Hunting Deaths** Blossom, who served as vice president the past two years, was the only Reported This Year candidate advanced by the Nominating Committee to succeed Harold In Pennsylvania The committee's other nominees

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 .-Praise for Pennsylvania sportsmen for helping to reduce hunting accidents in the recent season was voiced today by the Game Commission.

The commission said "preliminary Explorers Top Shepherd figures indicate that 16 less lives were lost than during the preceding year, and 50 less persons were injured by gunfire." SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Jan. During the 1941 season, there were

27 fatal and 371 non-fatal acciington today boasted its fifth victory dents, as against 43 fatal and 419 non-fatal accidents during 1940. In 1941 there were 21 fatalities during the small game season, in-The Rams trailed only 11-7 at cluding three pre-season deaths, as first quarter's end, but found the compared to 25 in 1940. Non-fatal pace too fast after that as the visi- accidents fell from 351 in 1940 to tors piled up a 24-11 margin at the 342 last year.

Only six deer hunting deaths were reported, against 18 in 1940.

tors, while Stuckey led Shepherd War Department Clubs Win The War Department basket ball teams were double winners last night in Recreation League basket ball activities at Roosevelt High. The Reserves topped Bureau of Standards, 37-17, and the Finance section won over Maritime Commission, 31-14.

> Today a year ago-Lou Nova easily outpointed Pat Comiskey in 10 rounds at New York. Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight champion, gained 10-round decision over Steve Mamakos at Chicago.



Besults Lost Might. WARRINGTON, 5; River Vale, 5. New York, 6; Atlantic City, 0.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Joe Louis. 206%, Detroit. knocked out Buddy Baer. 250, Sacramento. Calif. (1).

HOLLYWOOD—Petev Scalzo. 134½. New York. vs. Toby Vigil. 132½. Los Angeles. called no contest in sixth round after Vigil was carried to his corner suffering from a low punch.

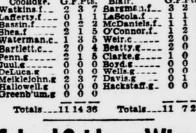
BOSTON. — Carvey Youns. 147. United States Marine Corps. outpointed Freddie Cabral, Cambridge, Mass.—Harvey Mass.—WORCESTER. Mass.—Harvey Mass. ing confirmed rumors that he was planning a comeback, telling reporters at Berlin, "I am not quitting with a knockout on my record.

20 Years Ago

Albert Exendine, Carlisle's all-

Sylvester A. Breen was elected president of the Cardinal A. C. in Alexandria, one of the oldest M. I. T. served notice it is breaking off all athletic relations

Coolidge's young basket ball team



School Gridmen Wiser In Hockey Loop gardless of previous affiliations. Yale broke its graduate coach traCoach Lou Little dition a year ago in selecting Emer-son W. (Spike) Nelson of Iowa as its

now it will be even better."

To Advance Tonight

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 10 .-The Washington Lions may move within a point of second place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League here tonight but a favorable set of circumstances are required, including a Washing PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 10.-High ton win over the first place Spring

20 or 30 years ago, and 10 years from of wishful thinking, Washington could inherit second place tomorrow As to football's part in national night by defeating the Providence

Stars in Eclipse as Bowlers Wind Up U. S. Bond Tourney

Last of Finalists Take Tu Tonight; Ex-Champ Pacini Shoots 27-430

By ROD THOMAS.

One of the most unusual duckpin tournaments on record will end tonight with the last of nearly 5.000 finalists in The Star's defense savings event to take their turns on mapleways throughout Metropolitan Washington.

Virtually every expert bowler of both sexes in the area was in the original field of close to 10,000, yet, barring a surprise performance tonight, none will receive

The majority of stars failed in the qualification test, erased by full handicaps given run-of-the-mine bowlers, but an oddity is that the experts have been shut out, with a Gulli, firing at the Lafayette, won the women's scratch set prize in the preliminary, the stars have been eclipsed by bowlers most of whom

never before appeared in print. Yarder who averaged 70 for his first well with a tally of 27-430. The league set this season, leads in the former champ hurt the joint in a scramble for the men's top prize of fall on an icy pavement of Strat-\$1.000 (in defense savings) with a ford, Conn., after the recent United score of 505, including a handicap States Sweepstakes. Bowling on his of 117, rolled at the Anacostia Spill- own drives, Pacini marked up scores way, and Lucy Trundle, teacher and of 149, 132 and 122 for a scratch High School, tops the women in proximately a half-dozen sticks quest of a \$500-bond capital award. short of the payoff. Miss Trundle, competing at Silver

Spring, rolled 69-445. Both Fenwick and Miss Trundle 435 and women 400.

entered the tournament with hazy conceptions of what to expect. Neither ever had bowled in a major

"So far." to quote Ollie Pacini, "So far," to quote Ollie Pacini,
Star tournament winner in 1933 and
a former No. 1 ranking duckpinner excellent opening Address Box 141-C, Star scratch awards. Since Lorraine a former No. 1 ranking duckpinner of the country, "this has been a Cinderella party."

Crippled Pacini Tries Hard. Pacini, manager of the Northeast bro Temple, attempted last night to become the only man to repeat a victory in the 14-year-old affair. Con-Laurel V. (Reds) Fenwick, Navy sidering a bunged knee, Ollie did

To land in the gross-set prize list, men who bowl tonight must beat

Basket Ball Scores Last Night

LOCAL. Wake Forest. 39: George Washington. 35.
Duke. 37: Maryland. 33.
Roosevelt. 38: Western. 36.
Wilson. 28: Tech. 26.
Coolidge. 36: Blair. 29.
Betheada. 29: Anacostia. 26.
Eastern. 22: Gonzaga. 17.
Friends. 38: Woodward. 25.
G. W. High. 29: Thomas. 26.
G. W. High. 29: Thomas. 26.
G. W. High. 29: Thomas. 26. Eastern, 22: Gonzaga, 17. Friends, 38: Woodward, 25. G. W. High, 29: Thomas Jefferson, 28. EAST.

Morris-Harvey, 51; West Virginia Tech. West Liberty. 63: California (Pa.) Teachers. 54 Lehigh, 65; Dickinson, 61. Alderson-Broaddus, 52; P Waynesburg, 49; Indiana (Pa.) Teach-

ors. 26.
Cornell. 31: Harvard. 27.
Toledo. 45: St. Joseph's (Rennsseiaer, Ind.) 30.
Thiel. 33; Allegheny. 32.
Otterbein. 42: Marietta. 41.
Connectiout. 58: Maine. 46.
Washinston College. 40; Baltimore. 39.
Glenville. 63: Concord. 39.
St. John's. 68: Hampden-Sydney. 51.

SOUTH. Centenary, 44: Louisiana Tech. 39. Miami, 44: Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-m. 18. on. 18 Louisiana State. 56: Mississippi. 35 David Lipscomb. 38: Chattanoga. 34. Howard, 49: Jacksonville (Ala.) Teach.

Presbyterian, 50: The Citadel, 40.
Auburn, 32: Spring Hill. 30.
Purman, 35: South Carolina, 33.
Bouthern Methodist, 33: Arkansas, 35.
Tennessee, 37: Alabams, 15.
Unkon (Ky.), 60: Tusculum, 37.
William and Mary, 35: Virginia Tech, 29.
Georgia, 42: Florida, 33. MIDWEST.

Yankton. 41: South Dakota. 37. St. Thomas, 33; St. Mary's (Winona) Gustavus Adolphus, 38; Mankato Teach-Mayville Teachers, 47; Wahpeton Science. 20. Ellendale Normal. 57: Dickinson Teachers. 51.
Moorhead Teachers. 37: Jamestown. 31.
Minot Teachers, 51: Valley City Teachers. 48.

'Dark-Horse' Bowler Cenci Eyes Double **Tourney Honors**

Would Enter Baltimore Meet After Finish at **Del Ray Tomorrow**

Latest to win a paid-up entry in Cavaliers, not only looms as a decided "dark horse" in the inaugural of the six-game event, but may try his luck in the second annual American Singles, one of two Baltifighters and near stars tomorrow. A host of Capital stars will fire in the Del Ray event at 2 p.m. and then hurry to Baltimore for the 5 o'clock shift in the American scheduled at the Charles Bowling Center. A repaverages under 120 will roll in the BOOKKEEPER, experienced for fast-grow-Recreation Limited Singles, a 7game event in which the winner will

Roger Bounds of Kenwood No. 1 starred with 168-407 as Country Club League rolled its first matches at the new Bethesda Bowling Center. His three-game count tied the sea-son record posted by Roger Peacock, pilot of the recently opened establishment. Leading Manor No. 1 won the rubber game from Indian Spring Arlington. Va.

BUTCHER, experienced. to take complete charge of meat, active dept. CH. 5632. No. 1 despite the latter's team scores

With 146 and 334, Miss Lucas of Kidwell Service bagged top honors in Silver Spring Ladies League. Cornelius Printing marked up a high count of 1,473 to sweep over Kay-Rene.

Bud Hassett of Building Inspectors with 156 and Tom Harney of Repair Shop with 407 were top pin maulers in District Government League at Brookland. Williams' 367 gave Traffic a 2-1 edge over Refuse No. 3.

Transfers Trip Leaders. Trimmed in an odd-game skirmish when Takoma Transfer posted highs of 618-1,727, pacesetting Youngblood Hardware had its lead cut to a game in Takoma Duckpin Association as runner-up Glickman's DRIVER, young man, to drive 1/2-ton delivery truck. Apply 4821 Bethesda ave., Bethesda Md. High's Ice Cream. Jimmy Goode of Stevens Decorating fired top string of 146 and Pop Jenkins, Wonder Wheat Bread, landed set honors with

Johnny Dwyer, president of Temple Minor League, was the hot-shot with 156 and 390 in Boveglio Club's 2-1 win from Style Motors. The victors posted highs of 610 and

Paced by Anna Daut's 129-326, front-running Fleischmann Yeast team took a 2-1 decision from runnerup Sterling Laundry to increase its lead to two games in King Pin

Led by John Lewis' 130 and Bob JANTTOR'S ASSISTANT. colored. experienced: references. Apply Apt. 117, 1310 North Court House rd. Arlington. Va. 1,650 to swamp Civil Service Com-mission in the Silver Spring Inde-pendent League.

LARGE CORPORATION has openings for mechanically inclined men with high school education, between ages of 18 and 25. for electrical and mechanical work. Box 300-C, Star.

Kansas Wesleyan. 43; Bethany. 35.
Rockhurst. 34; William Jeweil. 36,
Central (Mo.). 36; Shurtleff. 30,
Franklin. 81; Oakland City. 43.
Hanover. 37; Taylor. 34,
Kearney Teachers. 39; Hastings. 29.
McPherson. 57; Ottawa. 38.
Superior Teachers. 59; Northern Michigan. 25.
Stout. 55; Eau Claire. 39
Ripon. 52; Cornell College. 46.
Carthage. 51; Hilmois College. 31.
Monmouth. 46; Coe. 36.
Buena Vista. 29; Warthurg. 24.
Harris Teachers. 46; Jefferson. 14.
Rose Poly. 41; Wabash. 29
Indiana State. 63; Valparaiso. 42
Creighton. 44; Wabshington (St. Louis).
30.

Kirksville. Teachers. 31; Springfield.

PORTER, colord, prefer one with some experience in men's store. References, University Shot. 715 14th st. n.w. Kirksville Teachers. 31: Springfield PORTERS ANI ELEVATOR BOYS. Apply PRESSER, goot pay: steady job: com-ready to work Empire Cleaners, 371

(Okla.). Oklahoma Baptist, 80: Southwestern

Simmons. 25.
New Mexico A. & M., 36; New Mexico Mines. 33.
Mines. 33.
Montana State. 48; Western State. 29.
Carroll. 44; Northern Montana. 28.
San Angelo. 44; Daniel Baker. 43.
Southwestern (Tex), 52; Texas A. & I., East Texas Teachers, 88; Texas Wes-

whittier, 47; Redlands, 34. Chico State, 48; Nevada, 30. Carbon, 37; Weber, 32. Dixie, 31; Branch Asricultural (Utah), Southern California, 59: U.C. L. A., 51. Washington State, 61: Oregon, 45. Stanford, 42: College of Pacific, 32. San Francisco State, 50; California iggies, 35. Agries. 35.
Eastern Washington. 41: Gonzaga, 36.
Colorado College, 40: Regis. 30.
Washington. 36: Idaho, 28.

HELP MEN. ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER, young or middle-aged man, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. for position in wholesale grocery house: 200d future and steady em-ployment. Box 488-G. Star. AUTO MECHANIC. experienced; good pay steady job. See Mr. King, Pohanka Serv-ice. 1126 20th st. n.w. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. experienced man with tools, top wages, pleasant working conditions. Apply service manager, Edgemoor Motor Co., Bethesda. Md. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIOS. first-class, steady work, average earnings by our mechanics \$45 to \$60 per week; no night work. Apply Chevy Chase Motors. 7105 Wisconsig ave... or Call Mr. McDonald. WI 1635. BARBERS. 3. colored, experienced, wanted at once; \$18 guaranteed wk, 1115 22nd st. n.w. Calvin's Barber Shop, RE, 9652. BODY AND FENDER MAN. to work in heated and well-equipped shop: 8-hr. day. \$1 to \$1.20 per hour. See Mr. Barham. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER for machine bookkeeping State age, full details of experience, salar, expected. Box 353-L, Star. BOY, colored, 18 or over. Lunch stand, 92 O St. Market N.W. 10° BOY, white, about 17, as messenger and for office work. Must be intelligent, neat and quick. Box 213-C. Star, BOY APPRENTICE wanted, good wages. Hanlein Signs, 934 D n.w. 10°. CHEMICAL STOCKROOM KEEPER wanted by a Catholic institution in Washington. Call MI. 6000. Ext. 11, weekdays.

CHOIR BOYS between the ages 9 and 11, to sing in the choir of St. John's Church. 16th and H sts. n.w. Auditions on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COOK colored experienced: references: good pay and hours; no holiday or Sunday work. Apply No. 92 O St. Market N.W. 10* COUNTERMAN. experienced. Apply Post Restaurant. Bolling Field. Mr. Reavis. DRAFTSMAN. topographic, with working knowledge of map projections; ability to do hachuring desirable, but not necessars; good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 359-D. Star. DRAFTSMAN with some computing ability, in surveyor's office. Call Oxford 1911. Bethesda. Md.
DRIVERS (2), colored. for trash truck; \$18 week. Call Metropolitan 5236.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, Apply to janitor, 1915 14th st. n.w. Bring license, ESSO SERVICE STATION SALESMAN; experienced; good salary, Apply Haines Esso Service, 2708 Va. ave. n.w. FURNITURE FINISHER, experienced, with car. Mazor Masterpieces, 911 7th st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced, good pay. Apply D. G. S., 2844 Alabama ave. s.e. Apply

n.w. MBCHANIC. 1st-class, for Chrysler dealer; good opportunity for right man. See Mr. Craibill. 1711 14th st. n.w. MECHANIC. good salary. Apply 3705 Georgia ave. n v. Georgia ave. n v.

MEN, young (2 18 to 28, some knowledge of bookkeeping, with shorthand and typing preferable: mus. have good handwriting, be intelligent, alert. Write Box 338-C, Star. giving quaifications, age, draft status. Star. giving qualifications, age, distributed with for mailmon. Mechanical ability advantageous. Good opportunity. Good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 452-L. Star. MESSENGER 10Y wanted immediately. See Mr. Crowter. Pennsylvania Central Air Lines. Washington National Airport. MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR, experienced, with Md. pernit. Apply Ford dealer, Edgemoor Moto Co., Bethesda, Md.
ORDER COOK experienced, wanted immediately: shor hours; good pay. Childs', 1340 N. Y. ave n.w.

Kirksville Teachers. 31; Springfield (Mo.) Teachers. 27 (overtime).
Baker. 54; College of Emporia, 37.
Oklahoma A. & M., 45. Drake, 14.
Central. 40; East Central. 38, (Okla.).
Simpson, 35; St. Ambrose. 34.
Northern Teachers. 50; Eastern Teachers. 41 (III.).
Eureka. 29; Chicago Teachers. 26.
Peru Teachers. 39; Doane. 38.
Nebraska Wesleyan. 54; Midland, 36,
North Dakota. 46; Omaha. 36.
Platteville Teachers. 39; Oshkosh. 33.
Dubuquet. 61; Central (Iowa). 30.
Hope. 61; Hillsdale. 38,
Kalamazoo, 44; Adrian, 26,
Alma. 61; Olivet. 38.
Illinois Tech., 55; Detroit Tech. 41.
Northeastern. 35; Northwestern. 30
(Okla.) ready to work Empire Cleaners, 3715 Macomb st. n.v. Empire Cleaners, 3715 MacOWERS white experienced; \$50 per week; all work done in light, warm shop only, S-9 Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w.

Tech. 13. St. Paul (Mo.), 50: Wentworth. 25. WEST. Arizona Teachers (Flagstaff), 38; Hardin

pets. Call HO 8200.

SALESMAN by a firm who can and will deliver the goods after a sale is made. This firm can also appreciate the efforts put forth by in above-average-type man. By appt. only. Mr. Reynolds, Iron Fireman Sales Corp., 1'12 M st. n.w. NA. 4147.

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Colorado State. 31: Denver. 30.
New Mexico. 42: Texas Mines. 38.
Colorado. 40: Utah. 39.
Montana. 39: Idaho Southern, 35.
Central Washington, 57: St. Martin's,

SECRETARY to executive of large corporation: excellent apportunity for an ambitious young man. (utline experience and salary expectations in applying to Box 120-G. Star. Western Washington, 44; Pacific Luth- SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, over 21 years of

COLLECTOR - SALESMAN — Est. jewelry store. Must have reference and car. Chance to earn good salary. Box 1-M. Star.

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FILLING STATION ATTENDANT, man fully experienced in operation of gasoline filling station. Apply Ford dealer, Edgemoor Motor Co., Bethesda, Md.

FOUNTAIN MEN. experienced: good job. good hours, good salary. Quigley's, 21st and G sts. n.w.

Experienced truck mechanics and greasers; willing to work night or day. RIFFITH- ONSUMERS

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER, 5th-class li-cense, white or c-hored, 8-hour shift. Per-manent and good salary. Box 488-C, Star. MAN, young, inverested in refrigeration and oll burner hisiness, to work in sales office. Apply at 1425 Sherman ave. n.w.

MAN, young, him school graduate, quick and accurate with figures, knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. State in own handwriting full details, age, references. Position with old established concern. Box

MARKERS, experienced, and assorters for new laundry in Norfolk, Va.: good salary expenses paid. Phone Shepherd 4844-M

MEAT CUTTER experienced. Apply Hill Market and Liver Store, 2016 14th

SALESMAN, experienced, rugs and car-pets. Call HO 8200

SANDWICH MAN, experienced, over 21 years, to wor in delicatessen store; references. 1131 14th st. n.w.

helpers on whoesale trucks. Apply in person to Mr. Esier. Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th st. and Jenna. ave. n.w.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, \$100 per month to star, with good chance for ad-vancement; retrences required, 2315 Bla-densburg rd. Courtesy Service Station.

TAILOR AND BUSHELER, colored, exper. only need aprily, 901 9th st. n.w. NA. 5687.

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WATCHMAN. Permanent position. Reply in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications and salary desired, to Box 380-L. Star.

window Chankers wanted. The control of the control

Office, 101 M st. n.e., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES and moneymaking possibilities are in the educational
neld today stiling technical and business
training courses in preparation for the
unlimited opportunities for positions and
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territory. Compensation, attractive commission contract with weekly drawing account and gurantee, should own an automobile and nust be able to furnish A-1
character references. The position is
permanent and with attractive future.
For personal interview, telephone Theodore
Long. ME, § 66.

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Must be thoroughly experienced in

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to alternate the day and night

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bath. Must be strictly sober and

reliable and have good references.

Give full particulars and age in

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Married preferred, as driver-sales-

man for stablished laundry route;

good salary to start. Liberal com-

mission. Future salary depends

only on bility of man. Real op-

portunity with long-established

See Mr. Smith or Mr. Fisher

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

Blair R. and Butternut St. N.W.

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GREASERS

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WORLD WAR VETERANS (6), neat, American born, unemployed and free to travel South and Southwest. Advance drawing account. Auto transp. furn. Perm. work. Valuable connection — especially advantageous at this time. Puture security. Note: Because of their ages no additional veterans will be accepted after present quota. Apply Mr. Edwards, Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th st. n.w. Mon. Jan. 11th. only. Leave for South Tues. Don't phone. PORD MECHANIC WANTED.

Excellent permanent position with Wash-ington's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift. 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly guarantee. Should earn up to \$60. Bee Mr. Wilson, night foremar. Steuart Motors. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. MAN to drive young handicapped person o and from work. Navy Department and 8th and Columbia rd. n.w. Box 121-G,

WANTED THREE AUTO. MECHANICS
By Washington's oldest automobile distributors. Work in a warm, well-lighted
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PAY Vacation with pay.

Best of equipment. Phone Mr. Benson, HO. 6000. BUILDING PRODUCTS.

Salesmen—Exceptional opportunity for high-grade salesmen to sell kitchen cabinets to builders of low-cost homes and apix. must have car and know the local building trade. Give full particulars of sales record. religion and references. Only replies giving complete information will

MAN. between a.es 28-50, good education, character and pleasing personality, and who has had se eral years' experience in selling or commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you with a splendid opportunity for advancement in a business that has been long established. In replying state age, telephone number, number of dependents, education, actual experience and any other information which would indicate your qualifications. All replies will be treated trictly confidential. Box 115-C. Star.

MAN to assist superintendent of warehouse; must be experienced in handling furniture; perminent position. Apply 2009 8th st n w. White men wanted. 21 years of age of older, to qualify as taxicab operatora. Must have up-to-date District of Cojumbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included).

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

BODY AND FENDER MEN.
Chevrolet experience helpful but not necessary. If you are a mechanic bring cools. Top pay, pleasant working conditions. Warm shop. Apply Mr. Kimball. Mandell Chevrolet, 1234 Good Hope rd. s.e. Electricians and Pipe Fitters, Permanent. Apply 503 Bradley blvd., Be-thesds. Md. Wisconsin 7700. SPOTTERS, experienced on silks and rough work; steady positions. Arcade Sunshine.

713 Lamont st. n.w. FITTER-TAILOR, EXPERI-GOOD FUTURE. MEYER'S State qualifications. Salary, \$120 mo.

BUSHELMEN (2), EXPERI-ENCED, TO HELP TAILORS. MEYER'S MILITARY SHOP. 816 17th ST. N.W.

WOOL PRESSER. EXP. ONLY; GOOD SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY ARISTO CLEANERS, 1226 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. good wages, steady work: must have Ford experience. Apply Mr. Purchase, Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida ave. n.w. PARKING LOT MANAGER Capable of handling busy downtown park-ing lot: permanent position, good salary, Call Mr. Arkin for appointment, NA. 8640. Ext. 4.

Delivery work: good pay. Apply Mr. Pur-chase. Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida ROOFERS wanted at once. Alexandria Quartermaster SALESMEN. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—Sellins old-line Washington product. Apply 8-9 Saturday, Sunday, Monday mornings. 1620 1st st. n.w. Depot, Duke st. extended,

MOTOR CYCLE DRIVERS.

FORD **MECHANICS** WANTED

TION WITH WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. \$36 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

Apply at once to Mr. Fogel STEUART MOTORS 6th & New York Ave. N.W.

Auto Mechanics

Familiar with Chrysler products. Heated shop, best equipment. Our men earn \$2,500 to \$3,200 yearly. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. It will pay you to answer this ad. See Mr. Barham.

L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1440 P St. N.W.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN

Excellent opportunity for experienced men. Permanent position . . . good salary. Apply Mr. Arden,

A. P. WOODSON CO. 9th and Michigan Avenue N.E.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS \$45.00 PER WEEK

Best working condition and permanent jobs. Must be first-class, sober and reliable. See Mr. Thomas

LEO ROCCA & 4301 CONN. AVE.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE white preferred: wife good cook and housekeeper: upstairs work help with children: must be capable manager. Man to chauffeur, garden and downstairs work. References required. 580 to start. Live in. Suburban home. Good opportunity for right people. P. O. Box Bethesda 5852. MAN OR WOMAN, must be accurate with figures; permanent. Phone Wisconsin 7700,

Branch 5. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for book-keeper in well-established office; real estate or mortgage experience preferred but not required. Box 59-G. Star. MAN AND WIFE, good cook and hou live in: suburbs. Wisconsin 2225.

HELP WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER. D. G. S. store. State age, experience and references. Box 337-C. Star. CHILD'S RURSE, white, thoroughly experienced and trained, to care for children, ages 1½ and 5. References required. EM ages 1½ and 5. References required. EM 0259.

CLERKS, for dairy stores; full and part time positions: age 25-35; excellent pay. Apply 1535 Good Hope rd. s.e., 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, good knowledge of figures and efficiency required. Apply in person Monday bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Holbrook Farms Dairy, Eddridge ave. and Perry st., Brentwood, Md.

FORELADY for ultramodern laundry in Norfolk. Va.: experienced in handling colored workers and thorough knowledge of pressing dept. work: good starting salary and advancement; expenses paid. Phone Shepherd 4844-M.

GIRL general work in grocery store, D. G. S. 2844 Alabams ave. s.e. AT. 8008.

GIRL, Takoma Park, housework and cook-

GIRL. Takoms Park, housework and cooking five afternoons weekly; adults; \$6 and carfare. SH. 4408-M after 6 p.m. 11° GIRLS (2). white, 18-22, neat appearence, to help in dining room; good pay; Sunday off. 1202 N. Capitol. dry goods, notions, etc.; honest, reliable; references required. Chestnut 5151. LADY, young, for mail clerk in hotel; some experience necessary. Box 486-L, MARKERS, experienced, and assorters for new laundry in Norfolk, Va.: good salary, expenses paid. Phone Shepherd 4844-M.
MILLINERS, experienced designers and fitters; steady job, good pay. Box 473-L.
Star.

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NURSE, white, refined; care of young child:

NURSE white, refined; care of young child:

NURSE white, refined; care of young child:

older children's clothes and room; \$50;

drive car; good home in suburbs. P. O.

Box Bethesda 5852. PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT, who is a stenogrepher, duty 9 to 1 and 3 to 5:30, except Saturdays and Sundays. Phone AD, 5288, SALESWOMEN, canvassers and solicitors, selling old line Washington product. Apply 8-10, Saturday, Sunday, Monday mornings, 16:20 1st st. n.w.

SHORTHAND AND TYPING position open, Apply Adjustment Dept. Elite Laundry Co., 2119 14th st. n.w. at 10 a.m. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced. Apply at once. \$18.50. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant tant, experience no essential: good salary will arrange interview. Box 356-L. Star.

MILITARY SHOP, 816 17th STENOGRAPHER for commercial office. ST. N.W. Star. Sta STENOGRAPHER, neat. accurate, for permanent position in small office, 5-day week. Telephone NA. 3329 for appointment. TEACHERS, nursery and kindergarten, college graduates, experienced, for young children's boarding school; live in; private apt. provided for teachers; in Silver Spring. Shepherd 7141.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, to train for operation of Burroughs billing machine. Permanent position. Box 338-C. Star. TYPIST-SECRETARY for children's school: short hours: opportunity for mother with young child. for part salary and fuition: In Silver Spring. Md.: transportation and hot lunches, or with room and board for single girl. SH. 1674. WAITRESS, experienced, for tearoom: no Sunday work: excellent tips. The Fire-side Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. WAITRESSES. part time, size 28-32. Hrs., 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 1535 Eye at. n.w. S. & H. Grill.

WAITRESSES, white. Apply Guy-Sum Restaurant, 612 H st. n.w. 11°
WAITRESS, must have hotel experience. District 8118 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.
WAITRESS, experienced. Apply Post Restaurant, Bolling Field. Mr. Reavis. WOMAN, elderly, refined, Protestant, to share my comfortable home: 55 per week; no servant type. Box 38-C, Star.

YOUNG WOMAN for telephone work, must have pleasant voice that reflects a definite personality; permanent and interesting work. Mr. MacLean, 635 D st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, gentile, husband employed, to exchange services as house-keeper in small family for room and board for husband and self. Giebe 3832. A FEW YOUNG LADIES to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux. Rinso, etc. No selling: straight salary, short hours. Apply Mr. Carlisle. Terminal Storage & Warehouse Co. 1st and K sts. n.e., between 10 and 12 and 2 to 4.

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Copyist and designers; good pay. Only those with experience need apply. Bachrach, 733 11th st. n.w. WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of white women, soda dispensers and counter girls. Apply employment office, 9th floor.

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Want distributors and jobbers to sell
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Special rates payable during the progress Special rates payable during the progress the course and after employment. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 Fourteenth Street N.W. Telephone District 1107.

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COOK. g.h.w.; 3 adults, 2 children; Bendix mangle, extra help 2 days; live in or stay some nights; \$14 week. WI. 6960.
COOK-G-H.W., small family, light laundry; \$12 weekly. 4847 Illinois ave, n.w., corner Emerson st. corner Emerson st.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white or refined colored; other help employed; must be thoroughly experienced, excellent cook; fond children; help with laundry and downstairs work; \$50 to start; Thursdays and alternate Sunday afternoons off; live in; new suburban home; reference and health card required. P. O. Box Bethesda 5852. 7691.

EXPERIENCED WHITE COUPLE or 2 experienced white women, to care for house and family of 2: references: live in: good wages. Telephon North 6446. 8-10 a.m.

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GIRL for general housework, must like children: 335 per month, Sleep in. 4905 Delray ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5570. GIRL for general housework, no cooking fond of children; no Sundays; \$6 week; stay some nights. GE. 1228.

GIRL 21-40, for g.h.w. must have D. C references; \$10 wk. 1610 Varnum st. n.w. GIRL white not over 35, g.h.w.; must good cook, live in, health card require new modern bungalow; ½ day and evenin off: \$50 month, Will not be treated servant. Don't answer this ad if you G.H.W. AND MOTHER'S HELPER, colored, two afternoons and 1 even. wk., 4 hrs. each; \$3 and carfare; health eard. Sligo 2554.

HOUSEKEEPER, small family, suburbs, \$40 mo.: good home for right person. Spruce 0188-J or Box 56-G, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, with practical nursing experience: live in: time off and pay arranged at interview. Adams 9097. HOUSEKEEPER, settled active woman, for employed couple, 2 children, must be good cook, able to take full charge; nearby Maryland. Warfield 4664. HOUSEKEEPER, exp. white or colored good cook, s.h.w., care children, light laundry. live in; good salary: refs. CH 0638. HOUSEWORK six mornings a week, \$5: 7:45-1 pm.: bring references to 3913 Ingomar st. n.w.: no phone calls.

MAID, experienced, neat appearance, health card; housework, cooking for couple; \$40 mo.; local references. MAID, colored. 1776 Mass. ave. n.w. MAID. live in. general housework, fond of children, cheerful, neat, clean; health card, local references over telephone. MI, 3879. MAID. colored, g.h.w. care of child; live in: good home. WI 4127.

MAID. white, g.h.w. care 3-yr.-old boy. no heavy laundry; live in: references; \$10 wk. Glebe 0891. WAITRESS AND MAID, colored, to work from morning till 4 p.m. in boarding house, Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. WOMAN for g.h.w. smell laundry; live in: five in family: \$50.00 a month. Box 453-L. Star. WOMAN for g.h.w. and care of 2 small children; good salary. Phone Trinidad 5307. WOMAN, white or colored experienced; general housework, family of 2; must have city references. Call between 5 and 7, TA, 4864.

MAID-COOK and general housework. 2 adults: live in: Thursday and every other Sunday off: \$10 wk.: references. WI. 7550.

WOMAN, white, for light housekeeping and care of 3 children; no laundry, no Sunday. Trinidad 3074.

WOMAN, white, settled, take complete charge of house, school-age child and father. MI. 4826. WOMAN, white or colored, bet. 25 and 35, for g.h.w. in sub. home: must be good cook and fond of children: \$10 wk.; live in; ref., health card. WI. 5040. WOMAN. experienced, g.h.w., WOMAN for part time, daily, 3 till after dinner; good cleaner and laundress; \$7 and carfare. Chestnut 0638.

WOMAN, colored, wants girl to care for baby 5½ days wk.; \$6 and carfare. Capitol View, 5:345 Ames st. n.e. Apt. 1.

MARY, WINLEY, will because call Mrs.

MARY PINLEY will please ca Shorter at Georgia 0784. Leave HOUSEKEEPER, PART TIME. \$8 WEEK Cook, general housework; 3-room apt., 2 adults; must be reliable and capable of taking complete charge, CO, 0800, Apt. 515. MAID, \$65. General housework, suburban home: live in. Must be good cook and understand children: refs. required. WI. 2152.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-TAX EXPERT. Books start-d kept part time, audit, statement, tax eport; reas. rates. WI. 7230. ACCOUNTANT—Books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local references; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT, TAX EXPERT, books started, kept part time, audits, statements, tax reports; reasonable. WA. 6400. ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, college graduate, 15 years' experience in handling all problems of accounting and personal management: now associated with firm of certified public accountants, wishes to make permanent connection with reliable firm. A-1 reference. Will leave city. Box 447-L Star. A-1 reference. Will leave city. Box 447L. Star. 11°
COOK. butler, houseman chauffeur, colored, thoroughly efficient, trustworthy,
wishes employment part time; excel. refs.
AD. 9332, William.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, age 17, ambitious, good health, wants a job which
has good prospects. Warfield 8271, 11°
CASH REGISTER, National, service station
model, good condition, \$250, 2214 Kearny
st. n.e. North 6337 at 4:30 p.m.

CHEST, hed springs, mattress, cot, table,

CHEST, hed springs, mattress, cot, table,

SELINGER'S, 818 F. ST. N.W. MAN. colored. wishes job as janitor or assistant janitor or hallman; good ref. HO. 9890.

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VIRGINIA COLORED COUPLE wants job as cook, houseman and chauffeur, best references. Phone DI, 3074 SITUATIONS WOMEN. APT. HOUSE MANAGER, experienced, reference, desires position. Box 9-M, Star. GIRL, experienced, colored, wants morning work only. Near Conn. ave. and Aibemarle st. EM. 4787.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, exec.; New York experience: best references, desires position. Box 110-M. Star. LADY, young, 20, desires position as doctor's assistant; nursing experience, Phone Warfield 4309. nights. Trinidad 0807.

PRACTICAL NURSE; like entire care of invalid; special care to children; experienced housekeeper. Decatur 4219. enced housekeeper. Decatur 4219.

STENO. A-1 diversified exper.. age 40. type 68, dictation 110 w. p. m.: \$30 wk.: good personality; desire employment Wash. or Richmond. Box 357-L Star. 11*

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, \$30-\$35 per week, or part time, temporary, \$1 per hour. DI. 5660.

WOMAN, experienced Elliott-Fisher book-keeping machine operator, wants employ-ment. Box 475-L Star. 11* SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOKING AND HOUSEWORK wanted by experienced colored woman; can live in. GIRL, colored, wants day's work; honest and reliable, 30c per nour, carrare, HO. GIRL, light colored, desires job as cook or g.h.w.; best references; nome Sundays and nights. 1829 7th st. n.w. 12° GIRL, col., Southern, genl. h.w., plain cook, good launcress; off Thurs, and Sun.; good reference. NO. 6236.

NURSEMAID and mother's helper, after-noon; colored, 2384 Champiain st. n.w., Apt. 105. Cail after 5 p.m. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

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hood: reasonable. Box 291-C. Star.

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FURNITURE BARGAIN—Complete bed. triple mirror vanity, chest of drawers; good condition: \$18, 447 19th st. n.e. 11° good condition: \$18. 447 19th st. n e. 11*
FURNITURE—Overstuffed club. Colonial
chairs. occasional tables, walnut 6-drawer
vanity. reas. Call Sat. and Sun., 1401
Pairmont st. n.w. Apt. 202.

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PAINT SPRAY. De Vilibis, 7-gallon tank; also patented scaffolding; reasonable. CH. 1045. PIANO Am forced to sacrifice my small Steinway vertical: ordered to report at Detroit on the 15th. To inspect phone Pranklin 4537. 1508 Oates st. n.e. Apt. 4.

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CLEANING, pressing, laundry agency; with or without pressing and hat cleaning machines. Very low price. GE 7171.

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8EWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes; estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.
CHEVING at 12 000 ft. must be sold. SHELVING, steel, 13.000 ft.; must be sold at once. Call N. Kerstein, 414 10th st n.w. ME, 6876. THEATER SEATS, good condition, Box 484-L. Star. TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, new and used, sold, rented, repaired. Terms, Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI, 6682. TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883—Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 4 mos. in adv., \$5.55; no del., \$1 addl. dep. WASHING MACHINES—Clearance sale of used washers, \$14.95 up. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st n.w.

2146 P st. n.w.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut prices as low as \$27; \$1 weekly: liberal trade-in allowance.

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WASHERS, A. B. C. Westinshouse and G. E.; all new; buy on your monthly election that the buy on your monthly election to the property of the buy on your monthly election. See the buy on your monthly election to the buy on your monthly election. Washers, Bendix Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves.

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DESK, office furniture wanted at once, also household goods, stoves, tools, elec. refg., pianos, etc. FR 2807. FURNITURE Household furnishings of all kinds; maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time RE. 7904, ME. 5317. FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds; also elec, refg., stoves, toola, planos, etc.; day or night. FR. 2807. FURNITURE—Wanted to buy, some good used household goods: also electric re-frigerator and plano. Republic 3672. 11 REFRIGERATOR, gas, Electrolux also bathtub. 42 in.: 1-pc. sink and table-top gas range and radiators. RA. 9135. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching buttons covered, pleating, 917 P st. RE 1900, RE 2311. STUDIO BED, first-class condition, 510 maximum or exchange for poster bed, almost new. Adams 2345. BEDROOM SUITE 3-piece, \$25: china closet, \$5; upholstered corner chair, \$10. CH. 2140.

CH. 2140.

BUILDING MATERIAL of every description; wrecking 30 houses on Sumner rd. se, off Nichols ave. H. Herfurth, jr., Inc. 48 YEARS AT 935 P.

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Pocahontas stove 11.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. FRENCH BULL TERRIER, 3 months old. Very cheap. ME. 5693. SCOTTE male, A. K. C., excellens sire: reasonable. TR. 8130. ESKIMO DOG, female, 1 year old; free to good family. Well trained and good with children. FR. 2484. POLICE PUPPIES, 3: Rin Tin Tin, Strong-heart lines, Oall WA, 9253. BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, pedigreed, beau-tifully marked; reasonable, 7237 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 3637.

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c.h.w. Columbia 3911. c.h.w. Columbia 3911.

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Double room, new home; gentiles only: own
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104—First floor, next to bath and telephone 3 windows, large room, closet: 8
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611 A ST. N.E. Apt. 1—Large room with twin beds and modern furniture; for 2 girls or married couple. 5 NORRIS DR. College View off Viers Mill rd. near Wheaton. Md. Newly fur-nished rm. new home. first floor; ad-joining bath. carage: \$6 single. \$8 double. Gentlemen preferred. GEORGETOWN—Large, warm room, twi beds, unlimited phone; private family Dupont 8534 1610 VARNUM ST. N.W .- Single basement room, private shower room; unlim. LOVELY ROOM in a quiet private home pext to bath, cont. h. w., unlim. phone. ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR 2 87 per wk. 718 Taylor st. n.w. TA, 4165. 610 BENNINGTON DRIVE. Silver Spring.
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3811 20th ST. N.E.—Large room. twin beds: a.m.i.; cont. h.w. Phone NO. 6561.

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PIREPLACE beautiful home. walk. dist., beds: a.m.i.; cont. h.w. Phone NO. 6561.

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4508 14th ST. N.W.—Large, newly furn, double rm, next to shower-bath; two gentile girls; unl. phone. TA, 6227.
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Double room, private bath. Also double,
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LOVELY ROOM, twin beds, private bath,
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Park—Single front room, excellent meals;
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THE BRITTANY, Space in Double for Young Man. \$42.50. 2209 MASS. AVE. N.W. JUST OPENED.

Doubles triples: new furniture: distinctive address: fine meals: reasonable.

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K st. n.w.
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large rms. kitchen, bath, ample closets,
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1474 CO. UMBIA RD. N.W. APT 410—
Gentile lety, 20-30; newly furn. kit. priv.,
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4523 386 ST., BRENTWOOD, MD—1
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floor simply but comfortably nished. Oil heat. Lots of acreage. Price \$250 per mo. Call Mrs. Cassel. Weekdays DE. 3422, Eves and Sun. WI. 3135 Frances Powell Hill

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

RENT OR SALE—CHEVY CHASE, D. C., also Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths, rent. \$60 to \$110. If buying, terms almost like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m. GLEBE RD. WOODLAWN VILLAGE, ARlington. Va.—New brick house; oil heat.
recreation room. 2 fireblaces, tile basement, screened porch and garage; on bus
line, 10c fare. Chestnut 6517. \$45—3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, MOD-ern, detached house, Arlington, close in: bus lines all bridges; gentile couple, no children, CH, 4046. NEW 6 ROOMS AND BATH, AUTO. HEAT, all modern: \$60 mo. 5054 Benning rd. s.e. Reference For information, call BUSADA at TR. 0307. at TR. 0307. \$70 — TAYLOR AVE. RIVERDALE — Brand-new, brick, 5 large rooms, fireplace, automatic heat, deep lot: will be ready Pebruary 1st. Call TA. 8665. MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSE WITH LARGE wooded lot; detached, center hall, spacious

4701 ALTON PL. N.W.—5-BEDROOM CO-lonial house, 4 b., lay, rec. 200 CIATES, NA. 1438. 4701 ALTON PL. N.W.—5-BEDROOM COlonial house, 4 b., lav., rec. rm.; oil heat. Call Sat., Sun., afternoons, evenings. 11° CORNER, 16th ST. HIGHLANDS, COnvenient to Walter Reed and Ga. ave—Has six rooms. 2 baths, 1st-floor library and lavatory, finished recreation room in attic: maid's room and bath in base; garage, automatic heat; price, \$135. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

\$100 MONTH — MODERN COLONIAL home, 6 large rooms, screened porch, garage, oil heat, refrigerator; near schools, shopping centers, theater, bus lines, Alexandria 5876. SHOO MONTH — MODERN COLONIAL home, 6 larse rooms screened porch, garage, oil heat, refrigerator; near schools, shopping centers, theater, bus lines. Alexandria 5876.

way). Cleveland Park — 4 bedrooms, oil heat, 2-car garage, \$110, OPEN SUNDAY, BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300, 1417 K st. n.w. UNFURNISHED HOUSE AT 1726 33d PL. s.e. \$75—New detached brick. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. For information call BEITZELL. DI. 3100. 7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. AUTO. OIL HEAT, garage; conv. transp.: \$100, 4902 11th st. no., Arl. CH. 7734. NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME Surrounded by beautiful trees: 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, auto, heat, garage, other modern conveniences. Come to 8210 Ellerson dr. (out East-West highway about 1½ miles west of 16th).

J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252 or RA. 5416.

BETHESDA — 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, a.m.i., auto, heat; immediate occupancy; \$72.50. Wisconsin 6285. ### BETHESDA. MD.

7 rms.. bath. lot 100x115. fruit trees, \$75.

MT. PLEASANT.

9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat. \$110.

WALTER A. BROWN.

1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134. CHEVY CHASE AND BETHESDA.
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR YOUR
INSPECTION:

and Rock Creek Park, \$21.500. Telephone Wisconsin 7646.

4 rm., bath, bungalow, garage \$60

5 rms., bath, oil heat, garage \$65

5 rms., bath, gas heat \$570

8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat \$125

7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat \$125

8 rms., 3 baths, gas heat \$125

8

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

BRAND-NEW HOME.

Finest location, upper 16th st. n.w.; detached 6-r. Colonial brick house, on wooded lot, never lived in; 3 bedrms. 2 baths, full basement; gas, air cond.; rental, only \$125 mo. Call Mr. Perkins at Ordway 2244 or Taylor 6877. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6109 32nd ST. N.W.

Fully detached brick dwelling, 6 rooms, baths, recreation room, garage; \$125 rooms, baths, recreation rooms, for some time between between the company of the c 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.
A NEW HOME BRADLEY HILLS.

Renting this home at the price quoted represents a real value in new detached brick residence. It contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage, porch, automatic heat: convenient to transportation and stores. For appointment to inspect call WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1810 K NW Agents, DI 1015. 1519 K N.W. Agents. DI. 1015. or Call WI. 0786. 3 to 9 P.M. Daily. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSE. SUITABLE FOR 2 families, or light housekeeping, n.e. section. by Jan. 15. Lincoln 5:301.

WILLING TO PAY MORE TO RENT UNusually att. house: pref. uniurn.: 2 adults only. Beverly Hills or Country Club Hills
pref. Call afternoon or eve. CO. 2000. Ext. 208-E. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, GOOD CONDI-tion: 4 bedrooms, one maid's room. Tele-phone mornings only, WO 6456. ley 0265.
WILLING TO PAY MORE TO RENT UNusually att. house, pref. unfurn.; 2 adults
only. Beverly Hills or Country Club Hills
pref. Call afternoon or eve., CO. 2000,
Ext. 208.E

Ext. 208-E.

HAVE CLIENT FOR PLEASANT AND ATtractively furnished home in outskirts of
Northwest Washington or nearby Va.
must have more land than a single lot
only 2 in family, need good servant's room
price range. \$250 to \$400: year's lease.
Call Mrs. Scott. DE. 3422. WI. 3633 eves.
and Sun. FRANCES POWELL HILL. 1644
Conn. ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR WARDMAN AND SHOREHAM HOtels, on Woodley pl—Owner going into Navy, must sell 20-ft, row brick house, 8 rms. 2 b: oil heat; \$10.500, Reasonable terms. OWNER, NA, 6080. terms. OWNER. NA. 6680.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P.M. 3110
Oilver st. Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large
rooms. ba.: pre-war values: terms almost
like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner,
1427 Eye st. Di. 5230. Office also open \$7,250 — DETACHED BRICK, PRACTI-cally new, Cape Cod. 6 rooms, bath (in-cludes 1st-floor bedroom), hot-water heat, large lot; near 22nd and R. I. ave. n.e. Call Mr. Fillipo, with REALTY ASSOCI-ATES, National 1438.

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—LARGE DE-tached shingled home, 4 bedrooms, oil h-wh., landscaped lot 40x120; \$8,950. Call OWNER, RA. 6929. NORTH CLEVELAND PARK, 4201 37th st.—Corner, detached, large lot, oil heat, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, insulated. WO, 6394. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL SEMI-detached 2-story brick, 7 rooms, gas heat; excellent condition; 3 garages; near stores, schools and transportation. 856 Whittier place n.w. Newly Remodeled Apartments.

925 M St. N.W.

1 room. pullman kit. and bath \$26.50
2 rooms. pullman kit. and bath \$4.50
2 large rooms. reception hall, pullman kit. and bath \$4.50
3 large rooms. reception hall, pullman kit. and bath \$4.50
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TWO NEARING COMPLETION. SEVEN rooms, 2½ baths, detached 2-car garage, haif-acre lots. \$13,750; terms, Hillandale, SH. 3355. SH. 3355.

BETHESDA—\$8.500—BEAUTIFUL CAPE
Cod stone-front home, attached garage; a
real bargain, must sell. WI, 5500. real bargain, must sell. WI, 5500.

S9.750—DETACHED BRICK, FACING GOVernment park—A fine new home, 6 large
rooms, 3 master bedrooms, bath and shower, recreation room: a beautiful wooded lot,
60x150. This is an unusual value. For
appt. call Mr. Goldborough, with BEITZELL, DI, 3100.

NEWTON ST. N.W. NEAR 16th—SEMIdet, brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-wh., rec. rm.,
toilet and shower in basement, Venetian
blinds; excel. cond. CO, 1508.

blinds: excel. cond. CO. 1508.

PETWORTH—6 ROOMS, BATH, TAPEStry brick; arranged for 2 apis.; 2 Prigidaires; substantial cash payment, EM. 0289.

2 ADJOINING BRICK HOUSES, FOR
homes or investment, on 10th st. n.w., near
Spring rd.: 6 rooms, bath, h-wh, full
hasement; \$5.500 each, Exclusive agent,
I E. SHOEMAKER, RE, 1668, res., EM.
6421. OVERLOOKING CITY AT CENTRAL HIGH School—In apt, house district, between 2 car lines, about 15 min. to 14th and G sts. A 3-story brick house, divided into 4 apis, each with private bath. Box 335-C. Star. HYATTSVILLE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, OIL HEAT, \$80. WO. 8716.
From Jan. 12 to May 12. Trinidad BURLETH, 1918 37th ST. N.W.—6 RMS.

bath. 3 porches, auto, heat, garage, extra lot; \$8.000. OWNER, Ordway 0115. LOVELY OLD CHEVY CHASE CORNER, home, 10 r. 3 b. a.m.i. garage; close all churches, stores, bus; bargain, \$15.350; cost over \$22.500. OWNER, Box 468-L. Star. Star. 11°

FOR SALE. IN QUIET SECTION OF Georgetown — Detached ten-room brick house, with servant's quarters and bath. This house is most desirable, with eight open fireplaces, one in a sunny breakfast room adjoining kitchen and overlooking a terraced garden a block deep with shade trees and boxwood; four single brick satrees and boxwood: four single brick garages are also included in this property. The house has Sanitas wall covering and Venetian blinds throughout. a new oil burner and other conveniences of a thoroughly modern house: shust not be overlooked. For further details and inspection, address Box 474-L Star.

address Box 474-L Star

JUST OFF FOXHALL RD. BY OWNER—
Exceptionally well-designed and arransed residence containing 4 bedrooms. 2 baths 2nd floor. finished 3rd floor. living room. den. dining room. lavatory, kitchen on 1st floor: maid's room and bath: recreation room with fireplace: 2-car garage; gas heat: lot has wide frontage in desirable Colony Hill. 1804 45th st. n.w. EM. 4810. Colony Hill. 1804 45th st. n.w. EM. 4810.
WHITE WILLIAMSBURG CAPE COD. 8
rooms. 2 baths. large living room and den. 2 open fireplaces, oil heat, air condition. slate roof, garage, lot 70 ft, wide: house 3 years old and in beautiful condition, will be vacant about February 15th; attractively priced. For permission to inspect call at 351 Willard ave., Chevy Chase. Md. To reach: Out Wis. ave., turn left on River rd. about 5 blocks past D. C. line turn right on Willard ave. about 2 blocks. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

DETACHED. 2 ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

DETACHED. 2 ASTORY BRICK. 14 MOS. DETACHED, 212-STORY BRICK, 14 MOS old, 6 rms., bath, sun deck and garage, full basement, air-conditioning, flower beds, fruit trees, lot 55x100; Granville drive, Silver Spring, 88,150, SH, 77345-J.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, AMERICAN UNIV. Park: full hall, living rm. dining rm. kitchen. 3 bedrms on 2nd fir. finished bedroom on 3rd screened porch. 2 fire-places, fenced yard: oil-fired air-conditioning; just completed. Open daily, 4312 46th st. n.w. (46th and Warren sts. n.w.). DAVID R. ISEN. owner-builder. WO, 9793. 5100 BLOCK CONDUIT RD 6 RMS. bath. 2 screened porches, h.-w.h., fireplace \$6.250. OWNER. Ordway 0115. 1302 CHILLUM RD. EAST FROM RIGGS rd.—Brick and frame bung., finished attic; reconditioned; offer invited. OWNER, WO. 8716 VIRGINIA ESTATE. 25 MINUTES TO D. C. 5½ acres, fruit and stately shade trees; 7 rooms and bath: oil heat; 2-car garage. Also nearby beautifully painted white bungalow, 5 rooms and bath (larse living room and fireplace), 15.000 square feet of rich garden land. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office also open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. wooded lot; detached, center hall, spacious living room and sunroom-dining room. deal and lavatory; upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths, small stiting room: maid's room and bath in basement; rent. \$165. For appointment, call JACK HAYES, INC., Dupont 7784.

shopping centers, theater, bus lines. Alex-andria 5876.

11*

NEW BUNGALOWS. BEST BUY IN MD.

3405 34th PL. (BET. NEWARK AND ORD-way), Cleveland Park — 4 bedrooms, oil heat, 2-car garage, \$110. OPEN SUNDAY

beat, detached, large lot; move in on cash payment of \$375 and \$35 m. RA. 4343. OWNER TRANSPERRED: 5-RM., BATH bungalow, slate roof, wooded lot 60x280 price, \$6,950; already ideally financed small down payment. SH. 4123; eve. Sligo 3346. Sligo 3346.

BRICK BUNGALOW IN S.E. FIVE ROOMS, oil hot-water heat: large lot with trees.

Call MR. WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or

DI. 3346.

541 14th ST. S.E.—NEAR NAVY YARD 6-room and bath brick: automatic oil hotwater heat; recently papered and painted: nice back yard with garage. \$5,000. easy terms. For inspection call OWNER, Temple 3174. BETHESDA—DIRECT FROM OWNER. 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Substantial reduction for cash, Phone Wisconsin 6285. OWNER TRANSFERRED—18-MONTH-OLD

OWNER TRANSPERRED—18-MONTH-OLD 5-room semi-detached. 2-story brick house, air conditioned oil heat, attic and full basement, laundry tubs, steel and concrete construction: 2 min. from Key Bridge; imm. poss.: \$5.700. CH. 8724. HOME IN THE WOODS, DISTRICT LINE and Rock Creek Park, \$21,500. Telephone Wisconsin 7646.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

2 ACRES. OVERLOCKING R. C. PK.. D. C.—Less than 4 mi. to White House: offer invited on very beaut, stone house; 18 rooms, 5 baths; everything the best. Mr. Ross. with L. P. SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166, WO. 8716. 1 BLK, FROM CONN. AVE.. IN FINEST section of Chevy Chase, D. C.—6-bedrm. and 3-bath home, with very Ige, living rm. Wisconsin 5867. IDEAL INVESTMENT OR HOME—KEN-tucky ave. s.e. close to Penna. ave.—6 rms. and bath: h.-w.h.; for quick sale, price, \$6,250, as is: terms. Call WI. 6218. APARTMENTS, 3 GARAGES, CENTRAL-

5 APARTMENTS, 3 GARAGES, CENTRALly located: attractive paying purchase,
brings in \$160 mo.; walking distance Union
Station and Capitol. Inquire MRS. DICKEY. 117 6th st. n.e.,
ARLINGTON. VA. — OWNER LEAVING
city—6-room brick home, built to order 4
years ago for owner: living room, woodburning fireplace; dining room, modern
kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath
on 2nd floor; h-wh.; large concrete porch;
garage built in: nice lot, fenced in; very
convenient location; 10c bus zone; lovely
neighborhood; a good buy for \$9.500. Call
S. C. LYTTLE for appointment, CH, 9846;
eves. CH, 1118,
NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, EXCEPTIONALLY
built, furnished for home. Unforeseen circumstances make sale logical. Price, \$9.500. Silver Spring location. Box 302C. Star.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK,

C. Star.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK,
1030 TAUSSIG PL. N.E.
Near 12th and Taylor Sts.
5 rooms and bath. modern in every particular; priced at \$7,450; reasonable terms.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1015 15th St. N.W. District 1995. OREENWICH FOREST.

GREENWICH FOREST.

\$10.750.

New detached brick, on a beautiful wooded to 60x135 Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. 20 minutes to downtown. This is a quality-built home containing six large rooms, two baths, de luxe kitchen, bedrooms that will take twin beds, attached garage and floored attic. Call MR. CLEMENTS, Woodley 3514.

SILVER, SPRING, ATTIPACTIVE 5. BOOM.

SILVER SPRING—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM brick home, well located, not far from District line: screened borch, recreation room, oil burner, hot-water heat, basement, fire-place and garage. trict line: screened borch, recreation room, oil burner, hot-water heat, basement, fire-place and garage. *

Large new brick home of 6 rooms. 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner and porch, on large, wooded lot, good location.

Also other homes from \$5,500 up.

ROBERT E LOHR.

311 Cedar St., Takoma Pk., D. C., GE, 0257.

OVERLOOKING CITY.

S.E.

MAJESTIC WHITE BRICK. 3-bedrm. homes, built on a beautiful corner lot.

homes, built on a beautiful corner lot. Recreation room, garage, fireplace, screened porch, breakfast nook. Sacrificed at \$8,950. For information, call branch office, 3211 Pa. ave. s.e. LI 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

2024 R. I. Ave. NE. DE 6317

BETHESDA. MD. JUST OFF WISCONSIN
ave. near enough to accommodate tourists
besides being a lovely home. All-brick
slate roof. 5 bedrooms. 2% baths. firstfloor den and lavatory, entrance hall, large
living room. 2 open fireplaces, room for
large recreation room in basement, oil heat,
large lot, garage: \$10.950; terms.

CYRUS KEISER. Jr.

4910 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 5371, 11* A REAL HOME—\$8.350—\$1.000 CASH. Near Lincoln Park—Six large rooms and bath and two glass-inclosed porches that are heated making eight rooms; hot-water heat, refrigerator, natural trim throughout, screened and weather-stripped; two-car brick garage; beautiful lot. See before buying. Cail Mr. Widmyer, Taylor 3405, with BEITZELL.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

8 rooms. Colonial type: oil hot-water heat yard, garage: complete basement laundry trays; convenient Owner has left city: only \$6.250. Call MR. PECK. RA.

New 6-room. 2-bath detached brick.
Northwest. D. C. close to stores, transportation and schools. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944. DI. 3346. warle & James. INC., DI. 3346.

IN ANACOSTIA—6 ROOMS, BATH, BASEment. partly finished rec. room: h.-w.h.
(3 yrs. old): det. frame: near shouping.
trans, schools, etc.; only \$4,500. Also det.
stone. almost new. 6 rooms. 1½ baths,
built-in gar.; facing Ft. Dupont Park.
MR. GREEN TR. 5188 or DI. 3346.

\$5.950.

\$5.00 cash. \$50 mo.: 6-rm. row brick.

possession 30 days. Call Mr. Tabler, with
SHANNON & LUCHS.
Slike 4726.

NA. 2345.

This center-hall white brick home, re-conditioned, contains 6 large rooms, with 2 baths on the 2nd floor, maid's room and complete bath in basement; 2-car garage on beautiful wooded lot. Price, \$12.450. Call OWNER, WI, 2432.

OUT WHERE NATURE IS A FRIEND.

3-acre tract, fenced, near Congressional Country Club, wide rolling lawns, pienty of room for gardens, poultry, fruit trees. New all-brick residence containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, den with toilet and lavatory.

2-car garage with second floor available for maid's room and bath. Oil burner. FOR QUICK SALE REDUCED TO \$17.950. Phone Woodley 2300 for appointment to inspect. Evenings call Mr. Matson, Wis-consin 1715. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHOSE-IN LOCATION,
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—\$12.500.
In excellent condition, semi-detached ick. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, exceptionally to paneled daylight room suitable for droom, library or recreation room.
To Inspect Phone Woodley 2300.
EDW H. JONES & CO. INC. BETHESDA, MD. Attractive brick Cape Cod home. 6 large rooms, large side porch, garage, lot 60x150; automatic h.-w.h., all-electric kitchen;

\$4,750. Bungalow, newly decorated, 5 rooms and th. full basement, nice yard; \$500 down, lance like rent. WI. 2711.

NA. 6730. 808 North Capitol St. INSPECT SUNDAY 1 TO 5. INSPECT SUNDAY 1 10 5.

4623 South Chelsea lare, Bethesda. Md.
—Modern 7-room brick home in attractive
wooded section near new Naval Hospital.
2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 on second floor,
large living room, automatic heat, garage,
\$9.950. Go through Bethesda out Wisconsin ave., turn right in Newbold development. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. INSPECT SUNDAY 12 TO 5.

Near Western and Massachusetts aves. in wd.—One fare to center of city. Modern 5-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, automatic heat, basement, larse attic. Terms, Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. \$5,950.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA.

The glamour homes. That home that has "it." Liv. foom 24 ft., fireplace. 3 bedrooms. I mean closets, not imitations; kitchen you'll never want to leave, it's beautiful; air-cond, heat, porches, Will you be proud for your friends to see this! Large lots, brick garage; one left. This is a tip—hurry! This will go possibly to first person who sees it. Open until sold. Lee blvd., few blocks beyond Fort Myer, right Garfield st., ½ block. Will build to suit on one of these wooded lots. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached home in choice and convenient section, containing 6 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, full-sized basement, h.-w. heat, nice grounds and garage; near Lafayette School; 1 square to bus stop. (3 other schools are in Chevy Chase.) Price, \$7,950. Terms: \$900 cash. \$70 per month. Possession can be had in a reasonable time.

J. H. GORDON. WO. 1935. \$6,950—BARGAIN. Offered to settle estate. 8 large rooms.
-w.h.: 11th st. s.e., close to Lincoln Park.
uitable for rooming or small apts. Im-HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. Eves. and Sun. Phone Mr. Davis. LI. 5961.

10606 LORRAINE AVE.

\$6,950.

Immediate possession. \$500 cash, balance same as rent. A beautiful home on large wooded lot. 5 large rooms, full basement, porch, automatic heat; about 2 years old. Taken in trade for larger house. Can be seen any time. Directions: Out Colesville pike to Lorraine ave., turn right to home. MARTIN ISEN,

Woodward Bldg. NA. 2696. Sun. and Eve. GE. 7306. OPEN TODAY. 6 homes, fronting on Sligo Creek parkway. From 6 rooms, 1 bath to 8 rooms, 3 baths: \$9,650 to \$14,750. Drive out Colesville pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right one short block to Kingsbury dr., turn left on Kingsbury dr. to Bennington dr. and house. 4 BEDROOMS.

A new Peaseway Home—nearing comple-tion. Has 2 bedrooms on 1st and 2nd floors, full basement, automatic heat, large lot; only 1 available at this price. \$6,000.

\$600 CASH, \$38 MO.

Open Saturday and Sunday. Drive out past Falls Church on Lee hwy. 12 mile and turn left at small "Peaseway" sign. Sales and financing. FREDERICK W. BERENS. INC. 1627 K st. n.w. NA. 8279. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. To the discriminating purchaser looking for a 4-bedroom house with 3 complete baths, maid's room with bath, porch, builtin garage, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with built-in china cabinets, modern kitchen with de luxe equipment, situated on this beautiful lot with over 17,000 souare feet of ground, we urge your immediate inspection. The price is right, the house is new, finished and ready to move in. Located in exclusive Bradley blvd, section. Phone

GRAHAM-HALL.

WI. 3250.

BRADLEY WOODS. This center-hall Colonial home less than a year old, porch across entire front, columns to roof, situated on a beautiful corner wooded lot, is an outstanding buy. There is a spacious living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen, 17-ft, paneled den and 3 large bedrooms, with 2 complete baths, on 2nd floor. Price under \$18,000 for immediate sale.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

\$8.500. 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
Bethesda. Md.—Modern 7-room. 2-bath home in attractive wooded section on lot 90x145. Trees. flowers and shrubs: full basement: automatic heat. garage. porch across front: ½ block to bus line. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

OWNER MUST SELL.

Attractive 5-room bungalow in Silver pring, oversize living room with fireplace, rreened porch, attached garage, oil heat, rrge lot; \$7.850, terms.

A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115. NORTHEAST-\$6,450. In popular Trinidad section. All white cation. Convenient to schools, buses, etc. rms. tile bath and shower. h-w.h. 2 irge screened porches, full dry basement uilt-in garage. Arranged for lhk, Exceluti income possibilities.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. Eves. and Sun. Phone Mr. Davis. LI. 5961. BEST N.W. LOCATION.

EDWARD E. CALDWELL. SPECIAL OFFERING.

10 new brick detached houses, lots 0x120; open fireplaces, 6 rooms, attic and assembly \$200 down \$50 per month. JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE, DI. 3316. \$500 DOWN, Balance like rent. Splendid s.e. location, semi-detached; 6 rooms, tile bath, finished ecreation room, automatic oil heat, 7,650. EM. 9551. NEAR COLUMBIA CLUB.

REAL HOME BUY-\$13.750. Owner transfered. Attractive Colonial center-hall plan. 7 large rooms, knottypine den and lavatory first floor: second floor. 3 bedrooms, recreation room, automatic heat air-conditioned, beautiful land-scaped grounds. 100x180; screened poeth overlooking swimming pool, 18x30 ft.; also outside brick grill. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE, ADJOINING KENWOOD.

Beautiful new detached brick home. 3 acious bedrooms. 2 baths. attractive creation room: attached garage. Priced quick sale. \$12,950. WI. 9415. BEFORE BUYING SEE THIS. CHEVY CHASE. D. C -\$13,500.

A fine center-hall brick residence.

Irge rooms. 2 baths. breakfast room. den daylight recreation room: finished, heated third floor; 18-ft, living porch, 25-ft, living room; oil burner: screened radiation; shede trees: 1½ blocks from bus.

TO INSPECT PHONE WOODLEY 2300.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

McKINLEY ST — LOT 60x127.

A charming and nicely conditioned home usiness district, theater, churches and chools. Contains eight bright, cheerfu ooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, price 10.560. You will not be disappointed pion inspection, it's a real value. Eve. of sun, phone CO. 8166. Mr. Owen

** L. T. GRAVATTE,

729.15th St. Realtor, NA 0.753.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. \$500 CASH, \$60 A MONTH 28 MISS. AVE., SILVER SPRING. 6-rm. brick, nearly new, auto, heat, fireplace, porch, garage, large wooded lot faces Govt. park, convenient location, possession within 5 days. Call Mr. Tab-SHANNON & LUCHS.

> 4 Excellent Homes **Attractively Priced** \$20,500

"Pive Acres" Nearby Md. Center-hall Cape Cod. brick construction. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths. living room. 15x24: dining room. 14x15: first-floor bedroom. 13x15: second-floor bedrooms. 13x15 and 17x17: mod-ern kitchen. oil heat. Call Mrs. Cassel. WI. 3135 eves. and Sundays, DE. 3422 week days. \$20,000

LOTS OF SPACE. Pirst floor, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch at end of hall, paniry and kitchen (full equipment): second floor, 4 bedrooms 2 baths: third floor, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, covered roof garden. Call Miss Fitch. CO. 4379 eves, and Sundays, DE, 3422 week days.

2359 Ashmeade Place

AN EXCELLENT VALUE.

\$18,000 3005 32nd St. N.W. home popular with service

people. commodious and cheerful; good living room. dining room and aunporch opening into each other, nice hall and lavators. 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed porch on second floor. The third floor is quite nice with large bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, 2-car built-in garage.
Call Mrs. Scott. WI. 2633 eves. and Bun., DE. 3422 weekdays. \$13,500

"Merriold House" Chevy Chase, Md. acre setting, with beautiful trees-

FRANCES POWELL HILL Exclusive Agent 1644 Cons. Ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD. BARGAIN, \$7,950.

We have just completed another 6room stone and brick house on Harewood
rd. adjoining Greenwich Forest. There is
a fireplace, porch. garage and a basement
with a large picture window for future
recreation room. Nice lot. 59x137, with
apple trees in front and rear.
\$8,950. DIRECT FROM BUILDER.
HENRY J. CONNOR. INC..
WI. 1683. Evenings. WI. 3144.
OPEN DAILY.

OPEN DAILY.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

It would be "impossible" to replace this home at the price EVEN if conditions were "5 years ago." Here is a home in an "exclusive aristocratic setting." First floor, large living room, dining room, den, powder room, maid's quarters and bath, laundry room in basement" oil hot-water heat: 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths and 6 closets on second floor, with sun deck porch, full attic: 2-car drive-in garage with storage room; 1 block from upper 16th st. bus line, close to schools. "This home is ready for immediate occupancy: price. \$19.750." TO INSPECT. call Georgia 1020.

see it. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 4548. \$190 CASH, \$37 PER MONTH.

New defense bungalows, built to order, large wooded lots; near transportation; large rooms, auto. heat. Out Conn. ave. KENSINGTON REALTY COMPANY, SH. 2668, Kensington, Md. KE, 132. \$5,950-VACANT. Near 6th and Penna, ave. s.e.: large seven-room and bath brick, cellar, oil heat, two-car garage: an excellent buy either

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE. Semi-detached brick near 4th and R I. ave. n.e.: 5 large rooms, tile bath auto, heat, porches garage, etc.; excellent condition. Only \$5,950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

\$6,750—TRINIDAD. About 3 yrs. old Well built. 6 rms.
-wh. gas furnace. A good value for orchaser with substantial down payment.
HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000 Eves. and Sun. Phone Mr. Davis. LI. 5961,

BALANCE LIKE RENT. In one of the best s.e. locations off Pa. and Ala. aves. Homes that cannot be matched for price and quality of construction. 6 rms. and bath. finished recreation rm., auto. oil heat, insulated. \$6.950 up. Call DI. 2724. UNBELIEVABLE.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS.

Downtown residence, remodeled for doctor's office and home. Parking facilities on premises. An excellent opportunity with future enhancement in value assured. Call Metropolitan 5700. 1223 11th ST. N.W. 1st-commercial 3-story brick, 13 rooms, bath and lavatory, hot-water heat, electricity, Redecorated and in perfect condition throughout. Instantaneous water heater, Room for three cars in rear, Ready for immediate occupancy, Ideal rooming house. Open Sunday, Price, \$11,500, H. H. CARTER, 613, 15th St. N.W. NA, 4178. Home Phone, Adams 4339.

GREEN ACRES.

Intriguing English brick, living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room 12x19, entrance hall. 3 bedrooms 2 air cond. auto, heat. \$6.250. To inspect: baths on second floor, built-in garage, automatic heat. Recreation room opens to rustic garden with trees, shrubs, flowers in profusion and a rippling brook. To inspect phone Mr. Lundgren, Georgia 0632.

Total Computation

2 and 3 bedroom homes, just completed; air cond. auto, heat. \$6.250. To inspect: Drive out Wis. ave. to River rd., left to property.

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY, Wisconsin 6932.

**Make Open Property of the property of th MAKE OFFER.

> 156 UPSAL ST. S.E. NEW BRICK SEMI-DETACHED 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT ALL IMPROVEMENTS. ONLY \$500 DOWN AND MOVE IN. BEST BUY IN WASH-

AND MOVE IN, BEST BOT IN INGTON.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. FR. 9335

large bedrooms; oil hot-water heat. Should be seen for a personal appraisal. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 5

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.



Exhibit Home, 138 Forrester St. S.W. TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Fol-low Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.

stucco; 6 rooms, 2 baths: fireplace in living room; front and rear porches; automatic heat; maid's room and bath; built-in garage; all closets cedar lined; convenient to everything; in new-home condi-

HENRY J. ROBB, Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

COLORED 500 BLOCK 24th ST. N.W. 2-story brick, 6 rms. bath, h.-w.h. Newly decorated, \$300 down. Can deliver at once. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n. w. COLORED—1400 BLOCK T ST. N.W.—2-story brick, 6 rms. bath. h.-w.h.: \$300 down: immediate possession. V. S. HURL-BERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. BERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—2200 BLOCK 12th ST. N.W.—
2-story brick. 6 rms. bath. h.-wh.: \$300
down. Newly redecorated. Prompt delivery.
V.S. HURLIBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.
COLORED—600 BLOCK 2nd ST. N.E.—2story brick. 6 rms. bath. h.-wh.: \$300
down. V.S. HURLIBERT, NA. 3570. 931
H st. n.w. COLORED - SEMI - DETACHED HOUSE

COLORED — SEMI - DETACHED HOUSE.
Beautiful. New Hampshire ave. home. 8
rms.. 2 baths. h.-w.h.; excellent condition
throughout: vacant. Liberal terms. A. W.
STEPHENS. Decatur 1162.
COLORED—VERMONT AVE. BELOW LOgan Circle—12 rooms. 2 baths, oil heat,
This house has had excellent care by
owner-occupant. Location is unexcelled,
W. H. WALKER, Shoreham Bldg. Na.
1680.

* 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WOODRIDGE BRICK BARGAIN.
1424 Kearney st. n.e.—Semi-detached. 6
r. and b. sil heat, front porch, gar. Price.
\$5,950 Open.

WOODDRIDGE STONE HOME.
3816 18th st. n.e.—8 r. and 2½ b. fireplace. rec. room. gar.; consider small house
in trade. Open.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317

with BEITZELL.

HILLCREST.
TWO HOMES.
These homes were moved to make way for a school. One has 4 bedrms. 2 on the first floor. The other has 4 bedrms. one on the first floor. Each house thoroughly reconditioned and like new. Lots are choice. wooded, and extend 212 feet into Government park. Your offer solicited. 2126 and 2118 36th pl. se. one block from Pa. and Ala. aves. Call branch office, 3211 Pa. ave.. Lincoln 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

START THE YEAR RIGHT.
Save part of your rent by paying it on your own home. See 2916 litth st. n.e. A nice six-room brick home can be purchased right on easy terms. For inspection call MR. OREM. GE. 4639. DI. 3346. Brick bungalow. 5 rooms, bath, attic, full basement: oil heat; entire property in excellent condition: lot 50x150 ft.: one of best locations in Hillerest, on paved street. Call Mr. Aliman. FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. 6 rooms, bath; very nice lot with garage.
For further details and appt., call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

Size 4726. NA. 2345.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

Corner, Near 45th and Brandywine.

Modern to the smallest detail. 2 full baths. 3 bedrms. built-in garage. Price.

\$12.950. Prompt possession.

WALTER A. BROWN.

1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652. WI. 5134. Beautiful College Park.

A LOVELY PLACE TO LIVE CLOSE-IN LOCATION.

> erms arranged to suit purchaser.
> L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE,
> WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943. balance like rent. WI. 2711.
>
> NR. 39th AND EAST CAPITOL—SEMIdetached brick. 6 rms., bath. gas airconditioned: about 14 mos. old: storm windows: yard fenced: deep lot to alley.
>
> HOME OR INVESTMENT—Nr. 13th and Pairmont sts. n.w. 10 rms. 2 baths: oil hot-water heat; income, \$125 mo. Owner occupies 3 rooms. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

Altractive 4-bedroom brick home.

Large bedroom 14x23, storm windows.

automatic heat, garage, large basement.

Near stores, churches, parochial and public schools: bus at door. Immediate possession. Price. \$10,500. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Large liv. rm., fireplace, sun porch; 2nd fi. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; finished and heated attic with add, bedrm.; full basement, servant's bath, oil heat, built-in garage. WI. 7699. CAPITOL HILL,
CORNER, NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
An imposing center-hall-planned corner
brick, overlooking the intersection of Tenn.
ave.: contains eight large rooms, bath, hotwater heat (oil burner); an excellent location for doctor or dentist office (the basement is very adaptable to his needs); price,
\$8.250. Eye, or Sun. phone Georgia 9012.
L. T. GRAVATTE,

BUY FROM OWNER.

BUNGALOW, brick, 5 rooms (2 bedrms.), all modern improvements; 5 years old: 2 blocks to D. C. line and city transportation. 4845 Bayard blvd., Md. WI. 5965.

charmingly homey, exquisitely surny and bright: first floor, living room, 17x28; dining room, 18x20; den and layatory, kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. New oil burner, maid's room and layatory. Call Mrs. Scott, WI, 3633 eves, and Sunday, DE, 3422 week days.

Two-story brick, six rooms, three bed-rooms, slate roof, oil heat. Easy terms. L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE, 7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600.

BETHESDA.

YOU WON'T LIKE To leave this cute Bethesda bungalow. All brick, state roof, glassed-in porch, garage, oil heat, extra insulated bedroom in attic, gorgeous landscaping Bus, stores and schools real handy, \$8,950, Call OL, 1708, and arrange with Mrs. Moebs to see it.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

314 Penna. Ave. S.E. UNUSUAL VALUE. OINUSUAL VALUE.
6129 BROAD BRANCH RD, N.W.
On large wooded lot, exclusive section
Chevy Chase, D. C., modern home, first
floor, large living room, dining room,
breakfast room, kitchen, breakfast nook,
washroom: 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms,
2 baths; storage attic; below stairs,
paneled recreation room, built-in bar,
maid's room, bath automatic oil heat, garage; \$20.000. Emerson 9551.

\$500 DOWN,

NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE. \$7,450. Living room 21x12.6, with built-in book-cases, kitchen large enough for full break-fast set. Close to Conduit rd. within 1 block of streetear and bus. Easy terms. Call MR SMITH direct. WI. 8848.

We have a 3-bedroom home, in Bethesda, owned by people unexpectedly transferred. They state they will accept any reasonable offer. The house is brick, less than 2 years old: good lot, conv. location, and ought to sell for close to \$10.000. Call us for an appointment. Mr. Smith ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

703 Randolph St. N.W. (Just Off N. H. Ave.) Price Greatly Reduced 8-room semi-detached home: 4



5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room, All-modern improvements, Brick con-struction, Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.

ONE BLOCK FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2911 28th St. N.W. Semi-detached brick and

Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.

Open All Day Sunday Price, \$12,500.00

COLORED 431 IRVING ST. N.W. & R. and b., oil heat, \$4.750; \$500 cash. MR. 4300. WO. 1075.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

COLORED—2-FAMILY HOUSE.

DETACHED—BROOKLAND—\$8.450.
\$60 per month and a reasonable cash
payment will buy this lovely home with 2
complete baths. 2 complete kitchens, automatic heat and refg., big insulated attic
with 2 rooms, big, dry cellar, etc. Here is
your chance to buy a home that will pay
for itself. for itself.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

COLORED-VACANT. Southeast, just off of Penna, ave.; a x-room and bath brick; cellar, oil heat, wo-car garage; very reasonable terms can e arranged; price, \$5.950. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna, Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 3101 WOODLEY RD. N.W. NR. CATHEdral—Very desirable, excellent condition, well built: 11 rms. 3 baths. maid's quarters; retinted; reas, for value, AD, 0362. GEORGETOWN FIND—BR. REMODELED. 2 bedrms, bath, lavatory, liv, rm.; occupies entire 1st fl.; unique garden. Call FITCH, POX & BROWN NA. 6301.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100. 6-10 RMS., PREF. OLD HOUSE, LIKE POS within 60 days: all cash. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508; eve.-Sun., GE. 6690, 1126 Vt. ave. GOVT. EMPLOYES—IF YOU HAVE A house for sale, due to transfer, call us immediately. Mr. Whiteford. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. District 9706. WANTED TO BUY—BRICK BUNGALOW in D. C. a.m.i. not over \$5.950; all cash Box 465-L. Star.

5 OR 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW OR semi-detached, preferably in Chevy Chase. D. C. no agents Box 499-L. Star.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LAPORES CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
Buyers of D. C. property. Over two million
dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt ac-

Silver Spring or Bethesda area, 5 or 6 froms. fireplace, borch, new or several years old: quick possession, MRS ZENTZ, Emerson 4949. After 5 call Ordway 0655, 11* MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION, heater, 493-J-1.

CLIENT WAITING.

LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE

Desires a modern home, preferably white
painted, containing first-floor library and
powder room; second floor, four bedrooms,
3 baths; third floor, 2 or more rooms with
bath; must be good n.w. location such as
Mass, Ave. Park. Spring Valley, Wesley Hrs.,
etc. Will pay \$20,000, For details call
Mr. Young, WO. 5578. \$5.000: \$1.000 CASH. \$35 MO. OR \$300 cash. \$47 mo. or only \$60 cash and \$60 mo. liv-din.r. 2 bdrms. k. b. full beso. 2-car gar.; gas. elec. c.h.w.; frame. 501 Cakmont st. Colmar Manor Md. Vacant. Key next door. OWNER, GE. 1883 eves. FEW MILES FROM D. C. LINE. NEARLY new 4-room, bath and alcove, utility room, finished attic oil burner, h-wh, city water, convenient to bus. Price. \$5,500; terms. Phone Hillside 0539 after 6 p.m. R-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE LARGE ALEXANDRIA VA. 3-STORY EARLY
American brick: 6 bedroyms 3 baths, original mantels and woodwork oil burner; ood neighborhood: near schools shoping, transportation; brokers' attention; price. \$13.750; terms. Temple 5502.

BLINGTON, 1st FL. 1 BERDIN AND P. A WONDERFUL BLY 1999 ON price. \$13,750; terms. Temple 5502.

ARLINGTON—1st FL. 1 BEDRM AND B., large liv rm. w fireblace, dinette, kitchen, built-in garage; 2nd fl. 2 bedr. run, water; oil heat. full basement, frame; both buses, 1 blk, stores; select homes. \$6,950. Box 24-M. Star.

GROVETON, VA. 4 MARSHALL ST.—2 MI, so. Alexandria, U. S. 1 highway, oppo. Beacon Light Airport; new brick 5-rm, house, full basement, oil heat, finished attic, 3-car garage, 90x200-ft, plot; private owner, WILLIAM BLUNCK.

Warfield 1231.

New 5-room brick bungalow on large wooded lot. Juli basenent, attic, de luxe kitchen, slate roof, porch; in new choice subdivision, only 1 mile from District line.

COLONIAL BRICK 1/2-ACRE LOT.

Army officer leaving desires to sell brick home of Colonial design on level for thous 2000, in Arlington County, Living room with fireplace, side screened porch, bay-

LYON VILLAGE. Located on Key blvd. in convenient Lyon Village. Va.; brick home of Cape Cod type. 2 first-floor bedrooms and bath. 2 second-floor bedrooms and ½ bath; hot-water heating system with oil burner; detached garage; price, \$10.750. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 3838. A 3-year-old brick home on a large, wooded lot (65x165) has just come on the market due to governmental transfer of owner. Living room, 12x20, with fireplace; 11x12 dining room, complete kitchen, full basement with oil heat. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage so designed as to be easily converted into 3rd bedroom and bath. Substantial cash required. Price, \$8,250.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

(Continued.) OWNER MUST SELL. CAPE COD. 19 ACRE STREAM.

Illness in family demands quick sale of this virtually new brick home in nearby Fairfex County. 8 miles from Washington. Living room (14x19) with fireplace, dining room (12x12) and complete kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat, built-in garage, sun deck, extra large porch.

Price, \$7,450.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434. BEVERLEY HILLS. Owner transferred: beautiful 3-bedroom, be bath home, on large, wooded lot; ready or immediate occupancy. This home is rectically new and is in one of the high-st sections of Beverly Hills, See today, TE.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. New home, occupied only 3 months, country club location of Arlington, Ali-brick with 4 bedrms. 3 baths, beamed living room, picture window. An artistically designed center-entrance hall with hand-wrought iron railines. It leads to the living room, dining room and a bedrm, with bath. A perfect kitchen three 2nd-floor bedrms, I with beamed ceiling. Airconditioned, insulated and with screens. Venetian blinds, de luxe referieserator and many other "extra" frigerator and many other "extra" frems: 2-car garage. The price is \$17.000. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Arlington, Va.—2-story, 3-bedroom, den and bath house on 10c bus line, near stores schools, etc. \$7.950; \$1.250 cash, balance like rent. Call CH, 3222 9 a.m. to

CONSULT A REALTOR.

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for your D. C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick, large or small. condition immaterial. R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 No. Can. Relator. NA. 0878.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.
IN CASE YOU NEED MONEY.

IN CASE YOU NEED MONEY.

Or frame Get my or frame Get my or frame Get my or frame Get my need by the first of the price is really and the first of the first of the price is right. The price is really dec. Adults.

WELLINGTON VILLA MODERN COntraction of the price is really dec. Adults.

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WELLINGTON VILLA MODERN CONTRACTION OF THE PRICE IS THE P SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

S55—FORESTVILLE, MD. 3½ MILES
District line: 5-room bungalow, gar. large
lot: newly dec. Adults. Hillside 0630.

HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR GROUND
70ned to permit building 4-family flats.
What have you' Answer quickly. Guy
Whiteford of McSEVER & WHITEFORD.
DI 9706.

KENSINGTON, MD.—5-ROOM MODERN home E. W. SIMPSON, Kensington 51. WE WILL BUY YOUR HOME

If Priced Right.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.

HOME K. W. SIMPSON. Kensington 51.

4 ROOMS. BATH. FIREPLACE. GARAGE in basement; 5 miles west of Falls Church; 50 mo. Phone Falls Church 860-W-3.

4-ROOM AND BATH. ELEC. STOVE. OIL heater. \$40; no children. Phone Locust 493-J-1. 493-J-1.
BELLE HAVEN, ALEX.—CHARMING NEW house, suitable for small family; highly restricted neighborhood; built-in garage; wooded lot; \$125. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Alexandria 3801. Temple 4269

Alexandria 3801. Temple 4269

7 RMS. BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, concr. basement, sta. tubs, sink, range, refg., garage, %4 a., \$65. 6 rms., bath, heat, range, refg., garage, 3 a., \$55. Oxford 0400 or Fails Church 1581-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-ROOM UNFURNISHed house, fenced-in yard, 3-car garage, 1255 and Oxford 2950. 11-ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN HYATTS-ville Md. Best section. Made in 2 apts., or would be ideal for rooming house. Built-in garage, am.i. oil heat, full base-ment. This is a real bargain at \$100 per fno. 3 rooms rented now for \$55 per month, Owner leaving town, 5706 42nd ave. rms. firepl.; near schools, stores and buses. Avail imm. Phone Glebe 0633. ARLINGTON, VA., 1004 19th ST, 80.—7 ARLINGTON, VA., 1004 19th ST, SO.—7 rms., bath, h-w heat; unfurn: garage; redec.; near new Navy and War Bldgs, Adults. Lease.

3-BEDROOM AND BATH DWELLING, double-car garage. Cabin John Park, near Bethesda, Md. \$65 per month. Phone Wisconsin 0859.

4-APT. BUILDING IN BETHESDA. EX-cellent location: rented at pre-war figures. A real investment that will stand the test of any depression. MR. BREWER, Brad-ley 0121.

of any depression. MR. BREWER, Bradley 0121.

SVELOPER,
34. SATCRY BRICK BLDG., STORE 4room. kitchen and bath apt.; 3-room.
kitchen and bath apt.; 3-ro

Eves and Sunday Phone WI. 5465.

2 BRICK HOUSES, N.W., D.C.
6 rms. 3 b.r., 2 baths, beautiful rec. rm.
with bar; 3 yrs. old; total mo. income
\$150; (leased); sacrifice for quick sale.
call MR. NOR VELLE. EM. 5137. 11*

\$6.950—FIRST COMMERCIAL CORNER.
45.000 sq. ft., in Washington suburb;
improved with frame dwelling containing 4 apts; rented for \$1.080
annually. To settle estate. A real
speculation. Call MR. WILLIAMS,
WI. 6740.

WOODRIDGE—2.FAMILY HOMES

APARTMENT HOUSE, BEST N.W. SECTION. L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

\$8,750. Lovely home, only 2 years old; full basemen, automatic gas heat and hot water; 1st floor contains apt, of kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath; 2nd-floor apt, has private entrance, kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath; one apt, now rented for \$55 monthly; only \$2,000 cash, easy terms. Call Mr. Perkins, at office of

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor, 5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244. SOUND INVESTMENT.

wide lot. parking space, public aney, lucal for an organization

EYE ST MEDICAL CENTER.

3-story and basement house.

K ST. NEAR CONN AVE.

Near Conn. and Rhode Island Aves.

2-story brick bldg., suitable studio and

FARMS WANTED. WANTED SMALL FARM OR ACREAGE with waterfront: Bout \$5,000. Give location and details. 30x 10-M, Star. 11* tion and details. 30x 10-M, Star. 11° 100-150 ACRES CN HARD ROAD. VICIN-ity Olney, Ashton brick or stone house, will consider well built farmhouse; neces-sary outbuildings; rell-watered fields, good soil. Immediate bossession. Send full description, price, location and picture of house. Box 424-4. Star.

CHOICE WOODE OR CLEARED, LEVEL or rolling sites from ½ acre up in Hillandale: all improvement. To reach: Drive out New Hampship ave. or call SH. 3355. 2 LARGE BUILDING LOTS IN COLONIAL Village, Va.; overholds all Wash.; apt. zone; 1 min. to bridge; owner will sacrifice. VICTOR H. SCHULZ. Decatur 6400.

LOTS FOR SALE.

BUILDERS — 3 DESIRABLE LOTS IN Chevy Chase. D. 7., as part payment for building my home I have vital materials. Woodley 8143.

BEAUTIFUL LOT 1307 EMERSON ST. n.w.. near to schools, churches, transportation; reasonable Phone TA, 6683. FOUR. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED; SUITable apt. or thre building sites; growing s.e. section: \$3.000. AT. 9113. SEVERAL APT STES, 4. 8 AND 12 UNITS, near Colonial Vilage: all improvements in; priced reas. Call CH. 5027 eves.

VIENNA, VA. 12 MI.—DOUBLE LOT, MAIN st., near bank; iteal; reasonable. Inquire Box 386-L. Star. REAL ESTATE :ALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILSON ELVD. ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

BIG LIST IN. OUT D. C. STATE WHAT you have, wish. Homes, investment, garages. N. E. RYO! CO., NA. 7907, GE 6146. OWNERS-BROKES-TRADE MY 7-ROOM 3-bath, Nassau ounty, N. Y., home for your Washington nome. Write particulars to OWNER, 480 a. ave., Freeport, N. Y.

STORE—SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSI-ness, with 4-roon and bath apt., garage, cellar, oil heat; easonable. OWNER, TA. 2847. 1500 OGDEN ST N.W.—CORNER GROC-ery store and att APLINGTON BUNGALOW. NEAR TWO bus lines, completely furnished; six rooms, bath, a.m.f., oil heating; rent middle-aged sober couple; best references; owner wishes room and board. Oxford 1164-J. 11°

FURNISHED HOME FULLY MODERN AND newly conditioned. S150 mo.; ref. red. R. D. GRAHAM. Fairfax 61 or 88.

WENSINGTON MD. 5 DOOM, MODERN AND 1310 14th ST. N.W.—HEATED, LARGE, bright store and full basement. \$95.

WENSINGTON MD. 5 DOOM, MODERN AND 2511 BLASTNERHING RD. N.E. 2511 BLAI ENSBURG RD. N.E. Desirable one-tory store with basen

2511 BLAIENSBURG RD. N.E.
Desirable one-tory store with basement,
size 25x80 ft.; completely redecorated: reasonable rental. Immediate possession.
SHANNON LUCHS COMPANY.
1505 H St. 2 W. National 2345.

1009 9th ST. N.W., Near City Bank, opposite A. F. of L. Bids. Large store, I.0 0 sq. ft., suitable whole-sale or retail, Sig. MT VERNON CORPN. MACHINISTS FLDG. NATIONAL 5536. 503 -th ST. S.W. Large Store and 6 Rooms, ME. 1647. 140 PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT.

DE_RAY, VA. New stores with large private parking area. Corner two busy arterial highways. Excellent for drig, grocery, beauty, cleaning and laundry, hardware, etc. Stores have basements and limestone fronts.

Concult Mr. Taylor.

SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY.

1505 H St. W. National 2:345.

COLORED—501 1st ST. S.W.—CORNER brick property suitable for restaurant, drugstore or ielicatessen; with living quarters above: \$32.50 mo.

W. C. & A. N. M. LLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

STUDIOS. SA.E OR LEASE
2-story brick (uilding in St. Matthew's ct (adjacent Crim. and R. I. aves.); commercial zone; suitable for studio and business.

L. W. GROMES. 1719 Eye St.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 3 ACRES, WOODED, WELL DRAINED: 3½ miles from Chain Bridge, near McLean, Va.; \$2,000.00 terms. Call WHITSITT, Glebe 3326 mg nings.

ACREAGE WANTED. WATER 'RONT PROPERTY.

MOORE & HIV. CO. 804 17th ST. N.W.
QUICK. CONTOENTIAL SECOND-TRUST
money on your home. METRO REALTY
CO., 713 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1122.

H)ME OWNERS!
Second trus. loans on D. C. nearby Md.
and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or
appraisal fees. Low rate. Easy terms.
No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY INANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8872.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will bu second-trust notes. D. C.,
nearby Md. o Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.,
1312 N. Y. LYE. N.W. National 5833. FIRST TRUST LOANS

AT LOW INTEREST RATES.
P. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye S. N.W. NA. 6468. MCNEY WANTED.

WILL GIVE st MORTGAGE ON LARGE estate-farm. one Arundel Co., 4 dwellings, improvements. Box 483-L, Star.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL.

Nearly new center-hall brick home in country club section of Arington. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor 12 rage. State of the Colonial home near Washington of Country Club. ARLINGTON. VA.

CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS.

Owner transferred offers for sale center-hall brick Colonial home near Washington of Collarse living room. Side screened porch. 1908.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BRICK COLONIAL,

1 BERICK COLONIAL,

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

CH. 3838.

BRICK COLONIAL,

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

CH. 3838.

BRICK COLONIAL,

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

CH. 3838.

BRICK COLONIAL,

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

CH. 3838.

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3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

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BRICK COLONIAL,

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

CH. 3838.

CH. 3838.

CH. 3838.

CH. 3838.

BRICK COLONIAL,

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

CH. 3838.

CH. 3

and tile bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage so designed as to be easily converted into 3rd bedroom and decreased sealing assh required.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2651 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

In old Pairfax; must sell immediately a served beautifully landscaped ground; attractive living on large profit: 2 second-floor bedrooms and den. each with fireplace, opening on large profit: 2 second-floor bedrooms and den. each with fireplace, opening on large profit: 2 second-floor bedrooms and den. each with fireplace, opening on large profit: 2 second-floor bedrooms and sent energy profit. 2 second-floor bedrooms and sent energy profit. 2 second-floor bedroom and den. each with fireplace, opening on large profit: 2 second-floor bedroom and sent energy profit. 2 second-floor bedrooms are attach to-twater heating system with oil burner; priced for immediate sale at 18 98.00.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 28.00.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 29.00.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 29.00.

GEORGE

LEGAL NOTICES. (Continued.) JOHN W. HARDELL, Woodward Bidg.,

LEGAL NOTICES.

(Continued: Section of the District of Columbia. Personal Post of the Court of the District of Columbia. Personal Post of the Columbia. Personal Post of the District of Columbia. Personal Post of the P

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59405. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. c. t. a. on the estate of Eva Cox Brown Power. 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, lexally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of December. A.D. 1942. otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Giver under my hand this 15th day of December. 1941. JAMES HENRY POWER, 2910 12th St. South Arlington, Va (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de27333.10.

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Attorney.

THOMAS P. BEREA ALGORITHM. COSTELLO 5 del 1988. A service del 1988. THOMAS P. BEREA ALGORITHM. COSTELLO 5 del 1988. A service del 1988. A service

LEGAL NOTICES. NATHAN M. BROWN, Atterney.

VINCENT A. SHEEHY, Jr., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59275. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Edith Fell Herman. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of December. 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. W. SCOTT HERMAN. 7015 5th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia Clerk of the Probate Court. dec?, 193. 10.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.4°2. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Margaret T. Keefe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are haveby warned to exhibit the same, with the Vonchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of December, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1941. THOMAS S. FRITCH, 313 Varnum St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: VCTORS. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of Wills for the District of Columbia

LEGAL NOTICES. THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorney.

Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—MICHAEL P. CALLAGHAN, Pomander Lane. Chevy Chase Marysiand, and
LOUIS KUNZELMANN. 203 H Street N.E.
Washington, D. C. Piaintiffs. vs. THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND
ALIENEES of Philip Barton Key. Samuel
Beall, senior: Henry Johnson and Leonard
Johnson, Defendants.—Civil Action No.
11417.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The
object of this suit is to establish of record
the plaintiff's title by adverse possession
to that piece or parcel of land in the
District of Columbia, known for taxation
purposes in the Surveyor's Office at 78-10.
being part of an original tract of land
called "James Gift," and "Resurvey of
James Gift," the parcel of Michael P.
Callaghan, being described as follows:
"Beginning on the westerly line of the
land conveyed by Marie Allen to Michael
P. Callaghan by deed dated October 1,
1940, and recorded in Liber 7528 at folio
540 of the L. R. D. C. at Rock Creek Park
Store Number 107, which point of beginning is supposed to be 305.39 feet measured
northerly on said westerly line from the
southwesterly corner of Parcel 78/10, and
running thence north 17 degrees 40 minmander Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland, and mander Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland, and light of the lane of the land conveyed by Marie Allen to Michael P. Callashan by deed dated October 1. 11 190. and recorded in Liber 75:8 at 1610 and conveyed by Marie Allen to Michael 1. 11 190. and recorded in Liber 75:8 at 1610 and rec

WATER 'RONT PROPERTY.

WILL PAY AL CASH FOR CLOSE. SIAT.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

701 MARYLADA DAYE NE — 2 ROOMS.
As paid to first of color of denist. LL 553B.
As paid to for last of color of color

LEGAL NOTICES.

RALPH P. BARNARD, Atterney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59404. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of J. Albert Shaffer, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of December. AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1941. HARRY G. SHAFFER. 1734 P. St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de?7.ja3.10.

VINCENT L. TOOMEY, Attorney.

VINCENT L. TOOMEY, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59425. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Ellen Pfluger, late of the District of Columbia. deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of December. AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of December. 1941. JOHN H. PPLUGER, Jr.. 4441 S. Dakota Ave. NE. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JAMES C. DULIN, Jr.. & CARL K. GOODSON, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59420. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Administration on the estate of Edwin C. Eckel, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of December, 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. EDWIN B. ECKEL, 1503 Decatur St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S, MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. dec7;ia3.10

HAROLD A. KERTZ. ROBERTS & McINNIS, Attorneys, Transportation Bidg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,276. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lilv C. Kingsley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of December. AD, 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of December. 1941. LOUISE KINGSLEY, 612 19th Street. NW. (Seal.). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

AUCTION CALES.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

MACHINERY FAIRBANKS LATHE-DAVIS SHAPER - FAIRBANKS DRILL PRESS-HACK SAW - BARNES HEAVY DUTY PRESS-MOTOR

By Auction At 1616 You St. N.W.

risks. Come in before you buy
TWO LOCATIONS: Beltsville. Md Below Alexandria. on 1. TRAILER MART. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER \$775 UP.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. LOGAN

MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE.

3251

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Chevrolets 1931 to 1941, in good condition.
FR. 8005 this week.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401
Open eves. and Sun.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price, central location. Fred L Mogan, 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.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices A-1 PRICES. any make car. Ask for Mr.
Levy, AT. 7205. Used Car Market, 320
Florida ave. n.e.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR.
Fair Price to Both.
WHEELER. INC., 4201 Wis. Ave.

PRANK SMALL, Jr.,
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BEST PRICES.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
SIMMONS,
1337 14th N.W. North 2164.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. North 1111.

WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. **CALL EM. 7286** FOR AN APPRAISAL.

AEROPLANES. NOW IS THE TIME TO FLY, and the best way to fly is to join a flying club. Call Helen Herfurth, WO. 2900.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1940 truck: 1 ton, stake body; less than 7.000 miles; good condi-tion: only interested in straight deal, North 6655.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: radio, heater: 8,600 miles: \$1,050: private owner. Call evenings. CH. 7500. Ext. 749. 11°
BUICK 1941 Super model 51 4-door sedan: beautiful black finish, equipped with radio, heater. white sidewall tires; driven only 8,000 miles by a careful owner. This Call shows it has had exceptional care, Only \$1,250.
ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.
BUICK 1941 sedanette; can't be told from new; excellent condition: radio, heater, defroster-dow mileage: must sell this week; \$3935. Lincoln 1502. BUICK 1938 "60" Century 4-dr. sed.: 6 wheels. radio. heater. etc.; stored 9 mos.; immaculate; 4 new w.-s. tires; terms Rear 3232 P st. n.w. MI. 9614, MI. 7585.
BUICK 1940 4-door: 16,009 miles; perfect tires; used by Admiral Bell since new; 8895. Oliver 4301.
BUICK 1941 4-door black sedan, 41; super equipment; 5,000 miles; private owner; excellent condition; \$1,075. Box 487-L, Star, BUICK 1940. model 51, 4-door sedan: 2-fone green: excellent condition: pur-chased new July, 1940, by present owner, Temple 1340. No dealers. Temple 1340. No dealers.

BUICK 1941 privately owned Super 5-pass.
2-door sedan; maroon; 10.000 miles; 5
good tires; fully equipped. ORDWAY

O346.

CADILLAC 1941 club coupe: low miles: immaculate: \$1.495. Pontiac 1941 Super 6 four-door, \$1.095. Buick 1941 Special 4-door, \$1.095. Buick 1940 Super four-door, \$1.095. Mercury 1942 four-door, \$995. Mercury 1942 four-door, \$995. Mercury 1942 four-door, \$000 miles; \$1.270 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

CADILLAC 1941 Imperial 7-passenger limo, \$2.850; 9.000 miles by Govt. chauffeur, immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master coupe are the content of the conten CHEVROLET 1935 Master coupe: new tires, new tubes and new battery: \$175 cash. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan; heater, radio; in good condition; no dealers. DU. radio; in good condition; no dealers. DU. 2582.

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe town. sedan; excellent tires; low mileage; by owner. Hobart 9094.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe sedan; A-No.-1 condition: \$475. HO. 8221.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedan; good paint. new tires, clean upholstery, no dented fenders; must sell. \$225. 4808. 2nd st. n. Arlington Forest. Glebe 3800.

CHEVROLET 1946 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; low mileage, excellent condition, throughout. Call owner. Bradley 0209, 4550 Montgomery ave. Bethesda.

CHRYSLER Royal 1938 4-door sedan; 4550 Montgomery ave. Bethesda. 11°
CHRYSLER Royal 1938 4-door sedan; good condition: radio: \$325. 4711 N.
Capitol st. GE. 7780.
CHRYSLER 1940 New Yorker: fluid drive, radio and heater: a real buy: no dealers. \$825 cash: immaculate condition. DU. 1316, CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 2-door sedan; green finish, very low mileage. Derfect tires, clean as new inside and ouw completely Winterized. \$989.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D C. GE. 330.
DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan economical fluid drive, custom radio. immaculate finish and upholstery, 5 splendid tires; like new; completely Winterized. \$988.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D C. GE. 330.
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257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D C. GE. 330.
CHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D C. GE. 330.

Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. FORD V-8 coupe: rumble seat. excellen condition. low mileage. 2 rew tires; \$125 Wulf. 3707 Woodley rd. n.w.

FORD 1935 de luxe r. s. coupe; original black finish, radio and heater; in very fine condition: \$179.

4100 FRED MOTOR COMPANY,
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

FORD coupe, 1939; black, recently rebuilt,
4 good tires, 2 spares, heater; \$400. Dupont 2241. FORD 1941 super de l. conv. club coupe; heater and defroster; white-wall tires; fog lights; less than 8,500 mi; \$975; no trade; can be financed. Dupont 4336.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; 8,000 miles; like new; \$750 cash or terms. Apply at Katcham. RE, 2646, Ext. 308.

HUDSON 1937 Terraplane; excellent condition; reasonable; any demonstration. GA, 7171. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; 4 new tires, radio and heater; must be sold next 3 days. Price, \$1.075, WI, 3966. MERCURY 1942 4-door, \$1.270; heater; 2.000 miles. Buick 1941 4-door, \$1.095. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door sedan, model 78; excellent condition; radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, white-wall tires; private owner. Temple 1340.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

5-CAR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP IN N. W. \$25 mo. Phone GE. 2114

GARAGES WANTED.

FOR 4 OR 5 TRUCKS.

Prefer vicinity of Rosslyn. Va. Industrial Laundry Co.. CH. 8900

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

VAGABOND. the COACH that has Everything. On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto. blvd. Berwyn. Md.

TRAILERS new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co.. Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md.

TRAILERS for sale at Sweeney's Trailer Camp. Landover, Md. Inquire at Anderson's.

GLIDER, 22 ft., fully equipped, not used, \$825.5 ft. House-in-the-Tree Trailer Camp, Route 1. Berwyn. Md.

TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to \$2.505. ft. mancing, 55° interest, to selected itsks. Come in before you buy TWO LOCATIONS: heater. new tires, splendid condition. Inquire 3508 16th st. n.w. North 5331.

PACKARD 1940 4-door, \$850. Buick 1940 4-door, \$850. Cadillac 1938 4-door, 1955. Packard 1938 4-door, 1955. Packard 1937 4-door, \$350. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-door sedan, custom radio, 2-tone upholstery, unusually fine tires all around. clean as new inside and out; completely Winterized: \$877. Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE. 3302. PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door, \$100. Dodge 1935 4-door, \$50. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coach; radio and heater, seat coyers; 2.100 miles: like new; spare tire never on ground; goins in Army; \$800 cash or 1, down. Phone Franklin 6099.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe; one-owner car; excellent condition; tires as new, \$200 cash. Phone WI. 2411 after 6 p.m.
PONTIAC 1941 convert, coupe, \$1.075. PONTIAC 1941 convert coupe, \$1.075, Pontic 1941 Super 6 sedan cpe: stream-liner: \$995. Pontiac 1941 4-door Super. \$1.095, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe two-door sedan: excellent tires, original cobalt blue finish. custom radio, clock; clean inside and out;

PONTIAC 1938; equipped with heater, practically new tires: can be bought on terms. It Kennedy st. n.e. Taylor 3454.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion club sedan; heater, completely winterized, excellent tires: looks and runs like new; \$495. 3938 Harrison st. n.w. EM. 6174. WHEELER. INC., 4201 Wis. Ave.

I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because I sell on smaller margin. Don't sell until you get our price.

4301 Cond. Ave.

Emerson 7900.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car; no delay, no red tape; act now.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BEST PRICES.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

STUDEBAKER 1937 coupe; excellent condition: new tires. Call DU. 4885.

STUDEBAKER 1937 coupe; excellent condition: new tires. Call DU. 4885.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion 2-door club sedan; heater, spotless finish and upholstery. 5 nearly perfect tires; completely Winterized: \$489.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion 2-door club sedan; heater, spotless finish and upholstery. 5 nearly perfect tires; completely Winterized: \$489.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Champion 2-door club sedan; heater, 5 very good tires;

month.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER,
15 Kennedy St. N.W. R4. 7720.

BUICK 1941 Super club coupe; fully equipped, practically a new car; owner drafted; must be sold this week; terms to responsible party.

OLD COLONY FINANCE CORPORATION

3219 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainler, Md.

RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY January 10, 1942

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	- WRC, 980k	- WOL, 1,260k	W.SY, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Alexandria on Air News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumer's Time N. B. C. Program Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook	" "
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Francis Biddle	Rhythm Matinee Heirs of Liberty Call to Youth War News	Sports Page	Let's Pretend Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Metropolitan Opera, "Magic Flute"	U. S. Marine Band Wotcha Know, Joe		From Studio 3 News Brush Creek Follies
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Defense and Dollars PT., A. Congress Campus Capers	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Country Journal F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		News—Whimsey Tropical Park Race American Air Youth Melodic Strings	Fair Grounds Race	Meadowbrook Matine News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show Glenn Miller's Or.	Design for Dancing Musicade	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade—Michael Religion In News Musicade	Sports Resume Anchors Aweigh News and Music Syncopation	News Good Neigho Labor News Review Eric Sevareid News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Little Ol Hollywood	This Week of War Ellery Queen	M. Van Der Meer M. B. S. Prog.—Ring Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Green Hornet Ted Steele Variety	Playhouse. Truth or Consequence	America Preferred "" Union Mission	Guy Lembardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Flynn's Spin & Win News—Rochester Or. Rochester Civic Or.	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
10:00 10:15 10:30	Orchestra Presents Film Critics' Award	Sports Newsreel President's Birthday Hot Copy	News and Music Spotlight Bands	Sen. Claude Pepper Music for Moderns

1:00 Ne	m's
1 05 To	ny Wakeman
2 05 To	ny Wakeman
3 05 To	ws ny Wakeman ws ny Wakeman
4:00 Ne	WS Ny Wakeman Ws
5:00 Ne	Ws Committee
	ne Carnival ws Roundup
6:00 To	ny Wakeman

10:45 Joe Sudy's Or.

11:30 Val Olman's Or.

11:45

10:30 Film Critics' Award Hot Copy

11:00 News 11:15 Paul Whiteman's Or. Deep River Boys

Riverboat Revels

News-Orchestras

7:00 News

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Mental Hygiene
7:45 Harmony Hall
8:00 News
8:05 Next Week's Headlines
8:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson
8:30 Metropolitan Baptist
8:45 Dance Time

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

6:15 Meet the Band 6:30 Dinner Music

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Anacostia Program 1:55 A. P. News 2:05 News 3:00 Just Music 3:15 Newsviews 3:30 Melody Contrasts 3:45 Rhythmaires 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:30 Sweet Music 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars

- WWOL—230W.; 1,430W. —
5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News: Weather
6:00 Defense—Sports
6:15 Celtic Institute
6:30 Merry Go-Round
6:45 The Smarties
6:55 News
7:00 Forum of Faith
7:30 Sincerely Yours, D. W.
7:45 News and Interviewa
8:00 News
8:05 Bible Quiz
8:30 Barrington Sharma
8:45 A to Z Novelty THE EVENING'S NIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 2:00 Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "Magic Flute," broadcast in English (the season's first such opera) by Alexander Kipnis, Rosa Bok, Charles Kullman, Jarmila Novotna,

John Brownlee, Natalie Bodanya, Karl Laufketter and Frederick Schorr. Bruno Walter conducts. WJSV, 4:00-Matinee at Meadowbrook: Alvino Rey's band, Actress K. T. Stevens and the 60-voice Bergen College Glee Club preview the collegiate "Arm America" festival.

WRC, 4:30-Air Youth for Defense: Young ately by a bit of the Canisius College-Colgate America's part in building the Nation's air engagement.

WOL, 5:00-Sunset Serenade: Glenn Miller's Orchestra in the first of a weekly series. WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: The music of Gustave Mahler, which appears to be re-Rodzinski's men with the playing of the Sym- 49.1 m. phony No. 1.

WRC, 7:00—This Week of War: Robert St. John speaks from London; William Hillman and Earl Godwin from Washington, Upton Close from San Francisco. WISV. 7:00-People's Platform: Four experts are queried on "The War in the Far East."

WRC. 7:30—Ellery Queen: The verbose de- GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., fective returns to the air with "The Song of 49.1 m. Death" and the help of those old arm-chair sleuths, Lem Q. Stoopnagle and Lanny Ross. WWDC, 7:45-J. M. Elizade, Philippine Com- 49.1 m. missioner, is interviewed by Mr. Wingo. WOL, 8:00-America Preferred: A new time

and day for the Defense bond show. Violinist D minor concerto, "Meditation" from "Thais," Espejo's "Gypsy Airs." Milton Katims conducts the orchestra. WRC, 8:00-Playhouse: A girl newspaper re-

porter chases her windblown hat down the street and runs smack into adventure. WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Introducing a musical baker, an expert in Inducing sleep, a 4-year-old trumpetist.

WMAL, 8:30—Ted Steele Variety Show: Mr. Angler Hooks Airplane, Steele M. C.s a new musicale.

WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: The songs from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." WJSV, 9:00-Hit Parade: Second guest songstress by special request of service men is WWDC, 9:30—League of Nations Association roared across the water from the Meeting: Talks by Dr. James T. Shotwell, Dr. sea, became tangled with the tackle,

Frank Boudreau, Daniel C. Roper, Clark Eichel- zoomed upward and disappeared at briger and Melvin D. Hildreth. WMAL, 10:00—The Orchestra Presents: The All the tackle and kites disap-N. B. C. Orchestra donates to the Red Cross a peared, but the shock snapped the mobile blood donor service, the orchestra mem- hook fastening the shoulder brace bers' own blood and a musical program con- on the angler to the rod, saving his ducted by Dr. Frank Black. WRC, 10:00-Sports Newsreel: Bill Stern's back.

CROSSTOWN

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

It had been many days since any

of the lutle people of the Green Forest had seen or heard anything of Mrs. Grouse and all but two or three hac made up their minds that Sammy Jay was right and that Farmer Frown's boy really had killed her and eaten her for his dinner. Tommy "it the Chicakee didn't believe it. Chatterer the Red Squirrel remembered how he had been kept a pusoner and treated ever so kindly by Farmer Brown's boy and he didn't quite believe it. Anyway he had noped that it wasn't so Peter Rabbit tried not to believe it But as one day followed another, Peter's drubts grew until at last he felt that ie almost had to believe it. Now, al this time Jack Frost had stayed in the Green Forest and on the Greer Meadows and kept the icy crust he had made over the snow as hard as ever, which, of course, made it dreadfully hard for the little people who live there and must eat to ge: enough food. They were hungry nost of the time and had to spend every minute that they were awake ir hunting for food. Only those who sleep most of the winter didn't mind. But at last Jack Frost grew tired and went away. Just as soon as he left jolly, bright Mr. Sun saw this and he set to work to melt that hari, icy crust until there wasn't a bit of it left. Then it snowed szain, a soft, light fluffy snow that fell in the night.

The next morning Peter Rabbit was hopping through the Green Forest, 1pperty-lipperty-lip, when suddenly he saw something that made him give a gasp and sit up very straight. Then he looked and rubbed his eyes to make sure that he was seeing right, and looked again. What was it that he saw? Why it was tracks, queer looking tracks that led straight under a great thice branch of hemlock tree and they looked, they certainly looked, very much like the snowshoe tracks of Mrs. Grouse.

Peter felt as if he must be

dreaming He stared and stared Vaughn Monroe's Or. and stare!. "What's the matter with you. Peter Rabbit? Didn't you ever see my snow tracks before?" asked a voice

News of War

L. I. U.—Georgetown Arch McDonald

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

9:00 News

10:00 News 10:05 Nite Club

9:05 Top Tune Time

10:30 Hilbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Here Comes Band 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

9:00 Radio Playhouse

9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Novatime.

10:15 Lest We Forget

10:30 Capital Capers 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Back Home Hour 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

tion program entitled "This Man I Know."

are on the scent of a garbage racketeer.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

9:30—English period: RV96,

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

But It Got Away

200 miles an hour.

GUATEMALA, 11:15-Popular Music with

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Just after a shark fisherman

placed his heavy tackle across the

bay near East London. South Africa, a military plane appeared,

9:30 League of Nations

9:30 Bible Way

Dance Music

Radio Rodeo

as a defense effort.

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

meg., 31.3 m.

Colgate—Canisius

from under the hemlock tree. And then Mrs Grouse walked out right in front o' Peter. Peter's big eyes opened wider than ever, "O1!" he cried. "Is—is it

really and truly you, Mrs. Grouse?' he cried. "Of course it is me! Who else should it se? Is there anybody else who look like me in the Green

Forest?" isked Mrs. Grouse. "No-o,' replied Peter, slowly, as if even yet he wasn't quite sure. only Sanmy Jay said that you had been killel and eaten by Farmer Brown's by and-and-"

TARZAN

WITH PERFECT MUSCULAR CON-

TROL TARZAN STOOD MOTIONLESS

AS THE RAT GNAWED THE BLOODY ROPE.

DAN DUNN

AN HE'S NOWHERE

AROUND-GUESS TLL

"And you believed it!" snapped Mrs. Grouse. "I should think that by this time you would have learned never to selieve what Sammy Jay says. You ought to know that he's the greatest mischief-maker in the Green Forest. Do I look as if I had been killed and eaten?" Mrs. Grouse WRC, 10:15—Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday: Postmaster General ruffled up her feathers and strutted Frank C. Walker speaks, and the Army Band | back and orth in front of Peter.

plays for a special Infantile Paralysis Founda-Peter laughed joyously. "Not a bit! Not the least little bit!" he declared. WRC, 10:30-Hot Copy: The amateur sleuths "But where have you been all this time? Do tell me all about it! This WOL, 11:00—The final portion of the basket is the gla:dest surprise I have had ball game between the Hoyas of Georgetown vs. for a long time."

Then Mrs. Grouse told Peter all Long Island University, to be followed immediabout how Farmer Brown's boy had taken her home when he found her so weak that she couldn't fly, and had fed her and made her as comfortable as he knew how in the hen-SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary: VLQ7, house all the time that the hard. icy crust had lasted in the Green LONDON, 5:30-"Calling the West Indies": Forest, and then how he had taken surging, receives an added boost from Artur GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., her out and let her go and had laughed to see her whirr away into LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58 the Green Forest.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Peter litened with his big eyes MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, opened their widest and his long 12 meg., 25 m. LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC, ears standing straight up. "Then Tommy 'it and Chatterer were 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 mag., 49.1 m. | right, and Farmer Brown's boy isn't LONDON, 8:45-"The Voice of the Nazi": half bad! he cried. "He isrt bad at all," declared

Mrs. Grouse. LONDON, 9:00 Headline news and commen-

fary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDY7H THOMAS WALLACE. Small ci Idren who are allowed an LONDON, 10:15—"Britain Speaks": GSC, occasional opportunity to satisfy Mischa Elman plays a portion of Wieniawski's 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. their desire to play in the water GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: IGWA, 9.68 while was ing will be more willing to co-operate when speed is neces-LONDON, 11:00-Music of Britain: GSC, 9.58 sary.



Daughte-Is this one of the times when I nust wash my hands quickly? Mother-No, this is a time when

you may take a long time to wash life but landing him flat on his



Daughte -- I wish you wouldn't say hurry to me all the time. Mcther-Well, you're so slow if I didn't hur y you, you'd be an hour washing your hands.

The Cheerful Cherub The friend who speaks of friendship's chaims Will scon become a trafic bore -When Friendship makes demands, alas, It isn't friendship any more.

SCORCHY SMITH

THIS IS LIST ABOUT TAKE IT EASY, GUY! WE'RE OKAY...TOO HIGH TO BE MHERE FLIGHT 6 DISAPPEARED LAST CAUGHT IN A DOWNDRAFT WEEK! ISBLITY PERFECT, NO STORM ... NOTHING CAN HAPPEN TO US!







-By Harold Gray









-By Frank Willard



DON'T WORRY. I WONDER I'LL TELL HIM WHERE LORD A PLACE PLUSHBOTTOM COULD OF

POOR PLUSHBOTTOM, HE'LL THINK SATAN GIVE HER A PILE OF KINDLING AND A BOX OF MATCHES AND TOLD HER TO START A BRANCH OF HER OWN.

Bar. U. S. Bet. caf.: Copyright. 1942. by Sere Syndight Co. be.



FINALLY ONLY A FEW STRANDS REMAINED. THE APE-MAN TUGGED. THE ROPE BROKE. Dier, by Onted Perture Syndicate, Inc.



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs HE LUNGED FORWARD AND GRABBED

THE ROPE THAT STILL DANGLED

FROM ONE OF TARZAN'S WRISTS!





SERGEI

BUT THEY MIGHT REFORM AND COUNTERATTACK. WE HAD SETTER TURN-TO AND START SOLDIER digging trenches









IN IT HELPLESS TO ESCAPE IS DAN DUNN! THE CHIEF CERTAINLY GAVE ME A GREAT assignment this time--I would like TO SEE OUR NAVY SINK THIS THING--WITHOUT ME IN IT! —By Sol Hess

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



IF HE DON'T KNOW HI PUD! TOUGH WELL THAT'S WORK PULLIN' ME WHAT TH ENOUGH TO KEEP A EYE UP THAT HILL, EH? ON HIS PROPERTY ITS HIS HARD LUCK! THANKS, OLE BOY-





This is my father, fellows. My mother's havin' and she made me bring him along!"

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

A Brilliant End-Play

South's failure to draw trumps had North biting his nails, but South turned out to be perfectly correct. South dealer.

East-West vulnerable. 4 Q 5 0 J 10 8 OK7632 4 A 108 **▲ 109762** 4843 7432 0 AJ 109 8 4 K 64 AAKJ VKQ976

North South Pass 30 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the queen of clubs, North

winning with the ace. The jack of hearts was returned. West winning with the heart ace. West led a low club, East put up the king and south ruffed. At this point, South decided, he could not afford to draw trumps. could not

It seemed likely to him that West had the diamond ace for his vulnerable overcall (South didn't know about the freakish distribution). If West had three diamonds headed by the ace he would have two sure | 6 American diamond tricks. In that case, for South to draw two more rounds of trumps, leaving himself with only one trump, would surely result in loss of control.

Hence South abandoned trumps and led a low diamond. West eleefully ruffed and returned the 18 Burden ten of spades, hoping to set up 2 19 Constellaspade trick for his partner. Things looked pretty black for

South. He had already lost two tricks and it looked as though he would surely have to lose two diamond tricks to East. There was only one forlorn hope and South decided to play for it. He won with dummy's queen of

apades and returned a low diamond without even drawing another round of trumps. North gnashed his teeth, but relaxed when South won with the queen. South now ran the ace and king of spades and North again held his breath-especially when a diamond was discarded from dumm instead of the more natural club. South then led a low trump to dummy and returned the club, discarding a diamond from his hand. West had to win and return a black card, allowing dummy to ruff while South discarded the last losing

Yest day you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

* * * *

0 A 10 8 7 AQJ5 The bidding Jacoby Schenken Maier 3 4 Pass Pass Pass. Pass

Pass Answer-Bid five hearts. Your partner has made one slam try, so a contract of five must be safe with your fine hand. This bid indicates the heart ace (a falsehood), but you have the spade ace instead and your singleton heart gives you the control you are trying to depict. Score 100 per cent for five hearts, 60 per cent for five spades, 40 per

Question No. 966. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby 3 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 44 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

cent for pass.

day.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Pour Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-stize envelope and you will receive

Take My Word for It Letter-Out

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Roundelay

Pocatello: Please define and pronounce the word SVELTE.-D. B. Answer: The word is from the hors d'oeuvres or appetizers. Pro-French. It means "slender, lissom." nounce it "SMER-goess-bord."

Answer: FELINOPHOBIA, pro-nounced "fe-LY-noe-FOE-bee-uh." as INSANITARY. The words are interchangeable. Los Angeles: Please pronounce

DUODENAL.-C. L. S. Answer: Say "DYOO-oh-DEE-n'l."

care of hisself." She insists there is (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all no such word as "hisself." What in fun.) about it?-Mrs. R. E. P. Answer: She is correct. The proper word is "himself."

Port Chester: How should one pronounce the word CACHE?-P. A. W. Answer: Pronounce it as you do the word CASH.

Seattle: Please explain and pronounce the word SMORGASBORD. Answer: The word is Swedish for

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

OVERCOAT OFF

SHIPTY SLEEVE MOLO- COAT SEL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Crude metal 21 To cleave 22 Printer's 4 Part of infinitive 23 Book of Psalms 26 Goddess of 11 To spoil the dawn 13 Kind of

lizard 29 Desire 15 Because 31 Container 33 Brother of 16 Spirit of the Odin air 34 Article 35 Poisonous snake

9 French river 1 Precious stone 10 Girl's name 2 To demolish 12 Colloquial: 3 Two ends father 14 Paid notice 4 Latin: earth 5 Window 17 Heraldic

20 Goddess of from a wall 6 Becomes the harvest covered with 24 Persian king fungus 25 Female ruff 7 King of Bashan 27 Egg-shaped 8 To govern 28 Withered

device

HORIZONTAL. 38 Ocean 39 Land 53 Japanese measure 56 Moslem 40 Note of cale 41 Plant thit 38 Black wood dies afte 60 Japanese measure 61 Spirit of flowering

-By Gluyas Williams

river avarice 63 Picturesque 45 Moccasin 47 Guilty 65 To obstruct 66 Exclamation person 50 Interjection expressing 52 Dickens inquiry 67 Unit character VERTICAL.

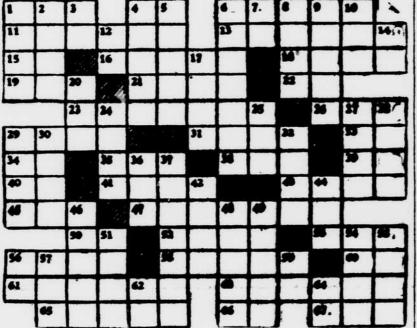
43 African

| 20 Stinging 49 Cattle-raisinsect 30 Fresh-water 51 Weapons 32 Hindu 54 Eire princess 36 Dry 37 Cautious 55 Pleasing 56 Part of 42 Globular 87 Queen of the mass

44 Pronoun fairies 59 Archaic: the 46 To ring 48 Unimagi:a-62 Periodic windstorm 64 Negative tive discourse

ing estab-

"to be"



LETTER-OUT

1	SWEATER	Letter-Out for an usher:
2	SPOUTERS	Letter-Out and they're new shoots on a plant.
3	ORDEALS	Letter-Out to mond.
4	TENSOR	Letter-Out and businessmen don't like to sign.
5	ACOLYTE	Letter-Out ant rou'll find it.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter n center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you'll be tired.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(B) BURGESS—SURGES (sea does it).
(O) INDORSE—RINSED (cleaned). MORTISE-MITERS (headdresses of the Popes).

BUNTED-DEBUT (first appearance) (E) OUSTER-ROUTS (puts the enemy to flight).

Johnstown: Is there such a word Pomona: Please give me the word as UNSANITARY?-M. A. that means "fear of cats."-L. C. R. Answer: Yes: it means the same

Loony Logic

H. B. of St. Louis contributes what he calls a "wacky warning," found Rocky Ford: I told my daughter in a local newspaper: "Don't waken that her husband should "take good baby for food unless he demands it!"

NEW WORD QUIZ GAME. Just out, my new Word Quiz, a fascinating question-and-answer game based on the pronunciation. origin, spelling and meaning of familiar words. See if you can stump the experts in your family or at parties. Ideal for classroom use and for club meetings. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care

of The Evening Star. Ask for Word Quiz. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Release: by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Manchuria is expected to ship 50,-000,000 burhels of cereals to Japan in the coning year.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle LAP TSARS ITS FLI ROUAL BOR VISITU PIGEOR SHOP THE PICE PANEL BRY COO HV ROG BED AD ROZ VAR FREGR BGBD SOL TABA RAB GOVET CHELUB GARUSO ROA SEDAE ROY YET EDILE EDE

"I have been notified by a friend that you are giving wonderful in- built on this side of the Atlantic. People of that time looked on for it. I need all the information I can get on these topics: "What was the first successful train to run on this continent?

"How were the first trains received by the people? "I would appreciate it very much if you would give me facts about those topics.

"Yours truly. "LOTTIE BIELINSKI."

I am glad that Lottie's friend spoke so well of information re-by horses. At first the ears were ceived from me. I try to be helpful loaded with granite rock, not with In some later month in this new | The South Carolina railread

year, I think we shall have several opened a steam-power line two years articles about early railway trains. later. A locomotive called the "Best

—A Saturday Talk

Questions about early railway I believe there is widespread in- [Priend C Charleston" was built trains appear in the following letterest in this subject, and articles for that railway. In the summer may be of value in the study of "Transportation" at school. "Transportation" at school. "Transportation" made its maiden trip in the State transportation" at school. | made its maiden trip in the State

The first railway trains were not of New York.

formation to people who ask you An English inventor named Richard the train: with interest, but many Trevithick produced a locomotive persons were afraid to ride on 138 years ago. It would run, but not them. One man declared that men very well. In 1813, another Englishman produced the pioneer locomo When a pioneer train made an tive known as "Puffing Billy." Still average speed of 10 miles an hour, later came the great work of George | it was doing well.

> If yot wish to join the 1942 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificae, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook and a print-ed design to paste on the cover. Address see in care of The Eve-

Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

Claims about "the first success"

on this continent have been made

In 1828 a railroad of a sort was

built near Boston. It was only 3

miles long, and the cars were pulled

Stephenson.

passengers.

for several trains.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's somic book.)



AT THE OPPIOSE OF COOSER DOOGER AND I TOUD YOU NO FIND OUT WHO Trad:mark Applied (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.)





-By R. B. Fuller







-By Art Huhta



DINKY DINKERTON

SPUNKIE

HEY! WHAT GOES ON HERE?

1-10 Copr. 1982 by United Posters Syndicate, Inc.

SET GON' OUT OF THERE,

TRAMP... OR WHO EVER

YOU ARE ... COME ON!



WELL, I'LL ... IT'S A LITTLE KID!

HERE, KID? HEY! WAKE UP!

HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING





OH! OH! WHERE AM ... WHAT? OH, SUCH A BAD, BAD DREAM! AXIS AND POWERS ... THEY CHASE ME ... AGAIN ... I RUN, AND RUN... I DID NOT MEAN TO FALL ASLEEP...I...WHO ... WHO?





(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



OF THE TURTLE

BEING ABOARD



-IF THEY DID -- ANYTHING

SIGHT THE GOLDEN GATE!





FLYIN' JENNY

LOOKS SO

CALM AND

PEACEPUL

DRAFTIE

MUTT AND JEFF

(Flyin' Jonny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

TO STAY HERE IN

AMERICA!

I WON'T

NO! NO!





(Lough at Draftie and Oime in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)













were wrapped up.

but we made it.

years ago and we never quite forgot the experience. A visit to the

famous De Mille domicile, one of the

oldest estates in Hollywood, is some-

thing like a trip to the World's Fair

Only, you see things up at De Mille's

you'd never find in any exposition. The producer's lovely daughter

Katharine opened the door and im-

mediately cautioned us against

breaking our neck getting inside.

The hall was littered with a miscel-

laneous array of crates and bundles

with interesting looking gadgets popping out of the corners. Knick-

nacks of every description littered the floor. It was treacherous going,

"When father finishes a picture

the whole family shudders," said

Katharine, And Katharine shud-

Father, according to Katharine.

combines his flair for the colossal

with the acquisitive instincts of a

pack rat.
"He always brings back a whole

lot more junk-oops, I hope he never

hears me call it that," said Kath-

arine. "But, honestly, just look around . . ."

The De Milles live in two houses

joined by a long, glassed-in corridor.

One house is called "the office," the

other just "the house." It's in the

In the hall of "the office" this

with props which he had used in

"Reap the Wild Wind." They were

to be distributed in different sectors,

joining a couple of hundred antique

firearms, medieval ships and irons,

suits of armor, swords and daggers,

costumes, sketches; the mosaic tab-

lets from "The Ten Command-

ments," the crown of thorns from

"The King of Kings," a model of

Cleopatra's barge from "Cleopatra"

and other oddments from his 66

. * *

"The office" also contained about

10,000 books and numerous items privately acquired; an antique Japa-

nese palanquin, or chair car; a copy of Houdon's bust of Voltaire, pre-sented to De Mille by the Louvre; a

huge old Spanish cabinet and a

piratical iron chest, clay tax receipts

pagoda, sea shells, African blow

AMUSEMENTS.

screen "epics."

Make Home a Museum

Adding Always to Exhibits

But Father Just Goes His Way

They Also Make Family Shuddery,

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

into his "Reap the Wild Wind," the producer was much too busy for conversation. He apologised and said he thought it might be nice if we came up in the hills to see him sometime when all his problems of production

The day we dropped in to see Cecil B. De Mille putting the final licks

We thought so, too. He had extended a similar invitation several

It's a Long, Long Road And Has a Returning

'Tobacco Road' Back at National -This Month for Eighth Engagement; Its Statistics Are Impressive

By JAY CARMODY.

Theatergoers who thought they were through with "Tobacco Road" when it played its seventh Washington engagement here last season are due for the surprise of their lives on January 26. Out of a clear sky, or whatever kind of sky happens to be prevailing that day, the Jack Kirkland adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's sad saga of the soil will return to the National for its eighth engagement. The ninth, 10th and subsequent return engagements of the

it should be called, on the justification for the decision to keep "Tobacco Read" going. One has it that the movie version, in spite of John Ford's direction, left audiences with the impression that

the Hays' office

had tampered Jay Carmody. with the script in such a fashion that the full purport of the drama was not disclosed. Another goes to the effect, however mundane it may sound, that there still is money to be made out of reviving the drama in spite of eight consecutive seasons on the road. Still another is that, since playnew dramas to take care of unemdrama might well be utilized toward | Biddle.

Whatever the correct notion may be, "Tobacco Road" remains the modern drama which has compiled the most impressive statistical record. There is, for instance, the staweeks in Los Angeles, the movie from \$1.10 to \$2.75. capital in which neither the Lunts nor Katharine Cornell is able to achieve more than a mere two.

that it has made two tours of the struggled up to the story of the of Holden's latest picture. South, taking its morbid story to hunting expedition by William Hol- And if the press agent does not the sharecroppers of Virginia, West den and his wife, Brenda Frazier. get a raise for trying, Paramount Virginia, North Carolina, etc., As his story goes, Mr. Holden was does not know effort when it sees it.

play remain to be announced. Undoubtedly they will be, in due course.

There are several schools of other than possible rioting in the streets.

It is when they leave the social significance of "Tobacco Road," however, that its sponses become most lyrical about its meaning as a piece of playwriting. How many persons realize, they want to know, that it has given employment to 127 actors and actresses; that it has paid out \$140,000 in railroad fares and freight charges, that it has been seen by 7,000,000 Americans who paid more than \$6,500,000 for the privilege? Well, this department did not.

Dorothy Lamour may be the motion picture celebrity at the Variety Club's benefit performance of the Ice-Capades next Wednesday night. but she will not be the only extra added attraction for those who want to participate in the Naval Relief Society's show. Acceptances today wrights are not creating suitable include those of Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Harold R. Stark ployment among actors, the old and Attorney General Francis

All will attend the benefit performance, proceeds of which will go to the Naval Relief Society beyond the actual cost of the produc- quail, Holden told her to talk less

Carter Barron, chairman of the Variety committee sponsoring the that her hasband came closer than event, announced today that tickets the quail to being the victim. tistic which shows it has played 21 still are available, prices ranging

Hardest working press agent of There is another which shows the week must be the fellow who "Out of the Frying Pan" is the title



PERMAPENT JOB-Is what the future would seem to hold for Ann Ayers, who joins Lew Ayers in the latest issue of the Dr. Kildare :eries, "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

walking in front of his wife, an expert skeet shooter. When she persistently remarked "there they go" every time they flushed a covey of and shoot more quickly. Mrs. Holden did just that, shooting so quickly

"He didn't have the heart." says the press agent "to make the wise crack that he was 'Out of the Frying Pan' irco the fire." By the grangest of coincidences

At the Trans-Lux

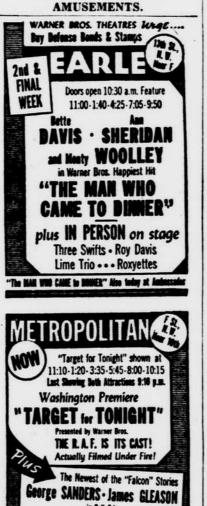
The Trans-Lux turns out to have quite an "editorial page" this week, former that father's collections are a considerable bit of comment on stored; his wife refuses to have them world affairs added to its regular in "the house." newsreel coverage. There is, of course, the new weekly edition of night were four big boxes loaded "Kaltenborn Edits the News," in which the commentator not only comments but answers questions which have been submitted by members of the audience. Also there is another short in a weekly series, this featuring Tex McCrary. a war correspondent, and added to these is the March of Time release entitled "Our America at War," showing the United States preparing to meet the challenge of the Axis powers. And there are, of course, the newsreel cameras' re ports on world events.

He's Still at Dinner

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," neighborhood was quiet and shady, opportunity for freedom had burned a motion picture version of the in her soil. Surely, this was fate Broadway comedy about the super- dating back to 2000 B.C., a Chinese sophisticated boor who disrupted the household of a quiet Ohio family, remains for a second week at the Earle. Monty Woolley repeats the role he played on the stage, and others in and out of the affair are To dest oy time and help her Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Rich-

'Ball of Fire' Stays

"Ball of Fire," in which a professor working on an encyclopedia finds life considerably involved with that of a night club dancer, whose every speech is part of his source book for the chapter on slang, remains for a second week at Keith's. Gary Cooper is the professor, one of a whole houseful of wonderfully as the trolley car clanged on its quaint types, and Barbara Stanwyck homeward journey. But her secret is the night club dancer who more weighed heavily on her heart, and or less revolutionizes the house-





PRESIDENT BEFORE CONGRESS

FROM EMBATTLED MOSCOW COMES RUSSIA'S SMASH HIT! Yolga, LUBOY ORLOVA "Reviet Academy Award" Winner Hollywood Reporter

downright good fun"
N. Y. Times.

YOU NEED NOT UNDER-STAND RUSSIAN to enjoy this comedy hit! English titles.

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 WISCONSIN AVE.

REOKEITH'S 15th at C Ind WEEK! Comedy of the Year



DOWNTOWN

THEATRE

134 & H'N.W

LAUGH

HITS

1



C. B.'s Collector's Instincts Where and When

HOLLYWOOD.

guns, statuettes, old coins and a

studio. There were ship models, a

stuffed ship's parrot, a magnificent

hoop-skirted costume, a diving hel-

met; that was all we got to see.
"Some people call this 'Cecil's
nonsense,'" De Mille confided with

a knowing twinkle. "Once they even

sold some priceless curios to the

junkmen for 50 cents a pound." He

scowled furiously at the very thought

toward the next room, "not at the

And, rubbing his hands gleefully,

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"The Corsican Brothers," tale of

rousing adventure in the Alexander

Dumas manner, moves now to Loew's

street. Douglas Fairbanks, jr.,

plays both brothers, and the girl

one of him wins is Ruth Warrick.

One of him has quite a handy duel

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AT COLUMBIA

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:30

NOW . . . Doors Open 10:15

PULHAM Esq."

Medy LAMARR . Robb. YOUNG

2 PALACE FAIL

MICKEY ROONEY

JUDY GARLAND

Coming "Now Green Was My Valley

COLUMBIA

DOUGLAS FAMILANIES, &.

("I loved every minute of it'

and I know you will, too!"

WAS MY VALLEY

Loew's PALACE Thurs.

ULINE ICE ARENA

Em., \$1.10, \$1.35, \$7.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

Bats. Sals. and Suns. BSe, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.20, Incl. Tax

First Night-Variety Club Benefit

For Navy Relief Society

JAN. 14th TO 25th

Grand!

"The Corsican Bres."

Kate Smith

"BABES ON

BROADWAY"

LARRY ADLER

with Akim Tamiroff, too.

Dumas Yarn Back

moment within hearing."

"People?" we inquired.
"People," he whispered, nodding

of this episode.

picked up in historic places.

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.
National — "Hellzapoppin'," that

musical madhouse: 2:15 and 8:15

Capitol—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Pix—"Niagara Falls" and "House-the career of a New England family keeper's Daughter": 12:20, 2:20, as depicted in J. P. Marquand's best- 4:30, 6:30, 8:40 and 10:40 p.m. seller: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p.m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting collection of ordinary looking rocks Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40, Just then De Mille came in, jovially 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. extending a welcome and Katharine Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara retired into the next room with her mother. He led us eagerly out in the Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of hall again to peek into the boxes Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, of props just moved up from the 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence

AMUSEMENTS.

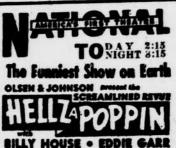
Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan — "Target for To-night," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With the Falcon": 12:15 2:30, 4:40, 6:55

and 9:10 p.m. Palace—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40,

4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.



BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
of No Sm Method - Multipased Based Clause
Popular Matinces Wed. & Sat. \$1.00,
\$1.50, \$2.00 (Plus Tax)
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

TODAY'S All Time Schedules Given in Warnet Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

he went back to peeking at his new "toys," like a small boy on Christmas eve.

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay. Sth at G S.E.

E. Lawrence Phillips' Theater Beautiful.

Continuous From 1 P.M. "PRIVATE NURSE," with Jane Darwell. Brenda Joyce. SHELDON LEONARD. Also "Bad Man of Deadwood,"

With ROY ROGERS. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
Phone Woodley 4600.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "THE SHADOW OF THE

THIN MAN," With WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY. Extra, the March of Time, "Revolt in Norway." Sat. Doors Open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 2:18, 5:13, 7:24, 9:44. ATLAS

1331 H St. N.E.

ON SCREEN,

"ROAR OF THE PRESS." Vith JEAN PARKER, WALLACE FORD 'FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE CAVALCADE,"

"Bring 'Em Back Alice."
Cargo" and "Fang and Claw."
ON STAGE, Vaudeville—Offering Favorites of Stage Screen and Radio. CAROLINA "THREE MEN FROM
TEXAS." "TOO MANY BLONDES."
Third Chapter. "Riders of Death Valley." CIRCLE Penns. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 0184
ROBERT PRESTON. NANCY KELLY in
"PARACHUTE BATTALION." Cartoon
and Comedy. Feature at 1:40, 3:40.
5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.
Double Peature Program. RONALD REAGAN in "NINE LIVES ARE NOT
ENOUGH." At 1. 3:52, 6:28, 9.
JAMES ELLISON in "ICE CAPADES."
At 2:02. 4:54, 7:28, 10.

DUMBARTON "CHARLIE CHAN IN
RIO." with SIDNEY TOLER. Also
"MAN AT LARGE." Chap. 1, "Green
Hornet."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd.
FRANCHOT TONE CAROL BRUCE JOHN
OUTERN & MURDER RING AT 1. P.M.

Sea Epic. "THIS WOMAN IS MINE." REENBELT Adults. 25c. Free Parkins.

ROLL. P. MacMURRAY in "VIRGINIA."
and "MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT." Cont.
2:45. Last Complete Show 8:30. EIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. GEORGE MONTGOMERY in Zane Grey's
"LAST OF THE DUANES." At 2:10.
4:15. 6:20. 8:10. 10. Also Cartoon.
Musical and Buster Keaton Comedy.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
HELLO SUCKER." with HUGH
HERBERT and "BILLY THE KID'S
FIGHTING PAL." Serial.

LITTLE 606 9th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G.
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS." PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 "NAVY BLUES,"

/ith ANN SHERIDAN. JACK OAKIE.
MARTHA RAYE JACK HALEY and
the NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE. Also on
Same Program—
"HIT THE ROAD," ith the "DEAD END" KIDS. LITTLE TOUGH GUYS. GLADYS GEORGE BARTON MacLANE.

STANTON Gth and C Sts. N.E.
Continuous from 1 P.M.
"THE SMILING GHOST," WITH WAYNE MORRIS BRENDA MARSHALL ALEXIS SMITH. Also Outlaws of the Panhandle,

SIDNEY LUST THEATRES BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BEad. 9636. Free Parking. RICHARD ARLEN and JEAN PARKER in "FLYING BLIND."

Gene Autry, "Sierra Sue."
sun.-Mon.-BOB HOPE PAULETTE
GODDARD in "Nothing But the Truth."

LESLIE HOWARD and INGRID BERGMAN in "INTERMEZZO." GEORGE BRENT and ILONA MASSEY in "International Lady."

CAMEO Mt. Rainler, Md. WA. 9746.
Double Feature. Gene Autry, "Sierra Sue."
WILLIAM TRACY, JAMES GLEASON in
"TANKS A MILLION." Sun.-Mon.—Double Feature.
RICHARD DIX, FRANCES FARMER in "Badlands of Dakota." "I Wake Up Screaming." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd. Hyattsville, Md.

WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 0222 ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Sun.-Mon.-MERLE OBERON, ALAN "LYDIA."

RILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.
Free Parking.
ROY ROGERS. "RED RIVER VALLEY."
ALAN BAXTER. MARY CARLISLE in
"RAGS TO RICHES."
Sun.-Mon.-RONALD REAGAN. JAMES
STEPHENSON in
"The control of the control of "International Squadron." Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 9881.

STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 2 to 11.
"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." with MYRNA LOY and WM.
POWELL.

Shows 2 to 11.
"BPOOKS RUN WILD." -"BLONDE
PROM SINGAPORE." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999.
ALICE PAYE. JOHN PAYNE in
WEEK END IN HAVANA."

1729 1871. WILSON 1729 Wilson Bivd.
Phone OX. 1486.
NELSON EDDY. RISE STEVENS
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." Cont. 12:45 P.M. EDW. G. ROBINSON, EDW. ARNOLD IN "UNHOLY PARTNERS."

1.4

APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. W. C. FIELDS in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK." At 1, 3.55. 6.55. 9.50 LLOYD NOLAN, CONSTANCE MOORE in "BUY ME THAT TOWN." At 2.50. 5.45. 8.45. "Riders of Death Valley." No. 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. PENNY SINGLETON. GLENN FORD. ANN MILLER in "GO WEST. YOUNG LADY." At 1.50, 3:55. 5:55. 7:55. 9:40. "Don Winslow of the Navy." AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 8.8.

LI. 2406.
TIM HOLT in "DUDE COWBOY." At 1. 3:40, 6:20, 9:05, MARJORIE WEAVER, GEORGE REEVES in "MAN AT LARGE." At 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 10, "Iron Claw." No. 10, Cartoon.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col. 5595
Mat. 1 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN.
MONTY WOOLLEY IN "THE MAN
WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 1, 3:05,
5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 1516 & E.N.E.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ROBERT PRESTON. NANCY KELLY
in "PARACHUTE BATTALION." At
1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45, "Riders
of Death Valley." No. 15.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
CALVERT WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ROBERT PRESTON. ELLEN DREW IN
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th." At
1:35. 3:45. 6. 7:50. 9:45. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

MET. 2841.

Opens 9:45 A.M.

BILL (HOPALONG CASSIDY) BOYD
in "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"
At 10:20, 12:55, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45,
ROBERT PRESTON, NANCY KELLY
in "PARACHUTE BATTALION." At
11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
RICHARD DIX. ANN RUTHERFORD.
PRANCES FARMER in "BADLANDS
OF DAKOTA." At 1:45, 3:50, 5:50,
7:55, 9:55. "Riders of Death Valley."

3.55, 6.55, 9.50, "NURSES SECRET." with LEE PATRICK, REGISTOOMEY, At 2.50, 5.50, 8.45, "Holt of Secret Service," No. 2 Our Gang Comedy.

9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. 1 Th S.E.
Parking Space Available to Pairons.
ROBERT PRESTON LLLEN DREW in "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th." At 1.
3:25. 5:45. 7:50. 9:55. "Riders of Death Valley" (Matinee Only). SAVOY 3036 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. HUMPHREY BOGART and MARY ASTOR in "THE MALTESE FALCON." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee 11 AM.
PENNY SINGLETON. GLENN FORD,
ANN MILLER in "GO WEST YOUNG
LADY" At 41, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20,
10:10 MAXIE ROSENBLOOM and
ARLENE JUDGE in "HARVARD,
HERE I COME." At 12:25, 3:15, 5:35,
8:50, "Sea Raiders," No. 1. Disney
Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan, ROBERT PRESTON. NANCY KELLY in "PARACHUTE BATTALION." At 1:05. 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55, "Don Winslow of the Navy." No. 1.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
W. C. FIELDS in "NEVER GIVE A
SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK." At 2,
4. 5:55, 7:50, 9:50 TAROMA 4th & Butternut Sta. Matine 1 P.M.
Matinee 1 P.M.
MARIA MONTEZ. BRODERICK
CRAWFORD. BRIAN DONLEVY in
"SOUTH OF TAHITI." At 1:25, 4.
6:35, 8:50, GEORGE MONIGOMERY,
LYNNE ROBERTS in "LAST OF THE
DUANES." At 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55.
"Riders of Death Valley." No. 9,
Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
CARY GRANT. JOAN FONTAINE in
Alfred Hitchcock's "SUSPICION." At
1. 3:10. 5:15. 7:25. 9:40. TORK Ga. Ave. & Qu'bee Pl. N.W.
LAUREL and HARDY in 'GREAT
GUNS.' At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40,
9:45, "Riders of Death Valley."

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "Design for Scandal," ROSALIND RUSSELL, WALTER PIDGEON. Mat. 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

Phone Mish. 1839.
Double Peature.

"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN JOAN BLONDELL JOHN HOWAR "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT." WILLIAM BOYD. RUSSELL HAYDE Matinee at 1 p.m. JESSE THEATER 18th & 16

SYLVAN 1st St. & E. I. Avg. N.W.
Phone NOrth 6889.

"SOUTH OF TAHITI," BRIAN DONLEVY. BROD CRAWFORD, "BAD
LANDS OF DAKOTA." ROBERT
STACK, ANN RUTHERFORD. Matinee at 1 p.m.

THE VERNON 3701 Mt. Vernon NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va. One Bleek From Presidential Gardens. Phone Alex. 2424
Free Parking in Bear of Theater. Double Peature.
"THREE COCKEYED SAILORS."
TOMMY TRINDER, CLAUDE HULBERT. "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA."
with ANN RUTHERFORD, ROBERT STACK. Matinee at 1 p.m.

PALM Alex., Vernen Ave., or CHARLES STARRETT in "MEDICO OF PAINTED SPRINGS." Matinee ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING.

Phone Alex. 3445.

CARY GRANT. JOAN FONTAINE in

FICHMOND Perfect Sound.

JACKIE COOPER. SUSANNA POSTER in HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesds. Md.
BARRY MACKAY in the Thrilling British Naval Drams. Naxis Smashed at Sea. is "TORPEDO RAIDER."

Also LAUREL and HARDY'S Laugh Hit, "GREAT GUNS." BUCKINGEAM Glebe-Persh. Dr.
BUCKINGEAM Glebe-Persh. Dr.
BUCKINGEAM Glebe-Persh. Dr.
Last Complete Show at 8:50 P.M.
Coming Temorrow - "VOLGA-"UCGA."
the Smash Hit Film from Soviet Russia!)

FILM-STRUCK -By Sheilah Graham They had lived in a two-story, | lunch at the Sunshine Hotel for the wooden frame house in downtown choosing o the winner? Los Angeles since leaving the big All day long Livia had wrestled

night every luminary in filmland would attend the premiere of the year's super-super picture. Advance publicity had promised, with its usual lavishness, that this first night sendoff would be worthy of the \$3,000,000 production. The ballyhoo and trumpetblowing of press agentry brings out the hoi polloi in great numbers. Men and women of all ages are crowded uncomfortably in front of the theater; others sit in the stands. As each star sleek cars the crowd shouts recognition in high-pitched, almost hysterical voices. Among those in the stands is Livia Clarkson. 18, a beautiful girl with auburn hair. Nearby is Bruce Nolan, a movie stunt man. In the excitement of the moment Livia forgets propriety to the extent of permitting herself to engage in conversation with Nolan, who is quick to give her a brief history of himself. While they converse a large woman in front of them faints. Nolan lifts her and helps her out of the crowd. When he returns Livia has vanished.

CHAPTER II.

uct of Los Angeles-a local-born was an escape from drab reality. girl. Her birth had occurred in the luxurious, hotel-like Good Samari- Livia had asked Vera later when

ton Hospital. those days. They lived in a beauti- ise to abandon all thoughts on the her face cupped in her hands. ful Spanish house in the Los Feliz subject. "They're looking for talent, Hills, set like a crown on five acres and who are we to look down on of terraced gardens. The rooms movies? Boy, wouldn't I like to were high, white and cool. It was have some of that money!" Livia ing, they and radiant news. Livia's favorite story as a child to went on. "Imagine! Some stars get hear her mother describe the splen- a small fortune for each picture. dors of the house in which she had Baby, baby, if I ever had half of lived only a brief three months after | that, oh, what wouldn't I do with it!" her journey from the hospital.

Livia never knew her father. She asked, indulgently. was told he had died before she was "First thing, we'd leave this born. There was only one picture dump. Next—oh, next, we could of him in her mother's faded leather travel. I'd like to go to China, or album. He l l a handsome, chal- even to New York, wouldn't you, face, rather like Livia's, Vera?" Long. long ago Livia had ceased her Vera said, "Yes." But if their questionings about the man who was mother felt that way about the her father. It was a taboo subject. movies, perhaps Livia had better She would never forget her mother's stop talking about it. "Besides, wild weeping when Livia, then a said Vera, "how d'ye know you could thin, freckle-faced, tomboy of 11, break in? There are thousands of

Why don't you tell me about my

er's answer-a torrent of hysterical I'd suggested something criminal." tears—and flung her thin, adolescent arms around her mother's trembling habit to yield. She had always shoulders, and stared aghast at her vielded to her mother and Livia. sister Vera, who shook her head in She enjoyed yielding. equal bewilderment. Afterward, she and Vera-Vera

was three years older than Liviabelieved that their parents had loved them the plan that had been born each other so trmendously that the when Vera started her studies for wound of their father's early death the teaching profession. was still unhealed. Vera pretended to remember the handsome young Why shouldn't we one day all three man in her mother's album.

Not Much to Invent.

"He'd swing me on to his should-We were such a happy family." And glowed. "Not many, about 24there was even less she could invent about their beautiful home. The sisters were as unlike as strangers. Vera's hair was darkly drab. Her skin was smooth, but sallow. At 21 she was too tall, and too thin. Only her eyes resembled Livia's-oval-shaped and blue-graybut they lacked her sparkle of vitality, except when she was angry And she was angry only when any one dared to hurt her sister or her mother—particularly Livia. Not many people wanted to cross swords beckoned her-where, she knew not with Livia. It was easier to give in to her. Vera had a fanatical love for Livia. Even as a child she willingly had given the best of her meager possessions—a ribbon, a doll-to the imperious demands of

Theater Parking

house on the hill. At one time the exuding moderate prosperity. But in the last few years the property value saying: "Eere is life! Go out and had fallen, the trees were uprooted, landlords were reluctant to repair

As long as Livia could remember, her mother had taught in the Los mother to join her in the school. Angeles public schools. Her sister become a school teacher. Livia could not accept or believe anything unless it was happening now. She did not want to teach in a school, then or ever.

"And I won't," she vowed silently. But it was all so far distant. Why quarrel about it now? So there was only a brief defiance, a non-passionate argument.

"What else is there for you to do?" her mother and sister had insisted. "Well," Livia had said, a vein of seriousness running through the jest, "there's always the movies." She was unprepared for her moth- a Chopin accturne. Livia hoped her er's anger. It was the first time she mother was out. It would be easier ever had considered the possibility to break the news to Vera first, and Livia Clarkson was that rare prod- that in the movie professioon there

"What's wrong with the movies?" they were alone and after she had The Clarksons were wealthy in soothed her mother with the prom-

"Well, what would you do?" Vera

girls trying every day-and failing." This was too true for argument. Was there anything wrong But Livia hated to be bested by facts. "Why on earth is mother She was bewildered by her moth- acting up this way? You'd think Vera didn't know, but it was her

> Mrs. Clarkson's Plan. The next day Mrs. Clarkson told

of us have our own school?" Perhaps they could rent back the old home on the hill? "It would make ers and throw me up into the air. a wonderful girls' school," she

Livia interrupted her mother and kissed her. "Of course," she said, "I was only joking about the movies." She bent

her back stiffly and scowled with pretended severity. "Meet the three schoolmarms," she said. That was a year ago. And it was time to begin her studies. An unexpected reluctance possessed her. What was the use of being attractive, of a strange exhilaration that -of youth and exuberance, and all to be chained in the narrow space of

a classroom? But as they had so unerringly stated, what else could she do? Then the Los Angeles Gazette decided to rebuild falling circulation with a competition for "The Charm Girl." The prize was a

screen test at one of the studios.

Surprise for Livia. Livia sent a snapshet of herself, smiling, to the newspaper but without any confidence of success. This morning the miracle had happened.

with the problem. All day long the grasp it." If she won-the magic door was open for all the treasures of the word. Fame, money, adulation. But she had promised her

was planning the same career. And decision, sie went to the premiere. on Livia's 17th birthday anniversary it was decided that she, too, should it was decided that she, too, should The furs, the dazzling jewels, the sleek, happy expressions, convinced her she, two, would one day walk down that wide, red carpet. They would shriek her name, and she would wave languidly to the crowd in the bleachers, and smile graciously for the photographers. Drabness and surrounded her, but

now had come this miraculous opportunity. "I won't give it up," she repeated she pausec uneasily by the door of her home. Vera was playing softly then perhaps together they could persuade ter mother to forget her

unreasonable attitude against the But her mother was home. She was leaning forward in a chair, Traces of tears gleamed on her cheeks, but she smiled happily when she saw Lvia. Vera stopped play-

Her Mother's Chance. "The school—" Vera said. For a second time Livia did not hear. She was moosing the words to tell them of the competition. Why should her mother hate the movies? It was unike her mother to be so prejudiced her mother was usually so understanding and intelligent. "We can get the school," Vera

said agair. "School" repeated Livia, "Oh, yes, the s:hool." Her mother and Vera were alking together.

"Hey, ait a minute," Livia stopped them. She tried to make her voice calm, but gloom settled in her heart. "Where's the money to come from?" she asked casually. But the noney was there. Only a comparatively small down payment was to be made. The rest to go over a five-year period. They were to take possession in six months. "By that time I'll have my de-

gree." Vers said happily. Livia 1stened calmly. Should she destroy their content by telling them about the competition? What was the u:e? She probably wouldn't

win it aryway. The dream had been nice while it lasted. But now it was over. For one day she had escaped from drear reality in a sweet land of makebelieve. For one day an image of freedom had carried her beyond the narrow horizon of the schoolroom. But life 1ad caught up with her again. Sie knew her place. It was with her mother and her sister. And she eally meant it when she

told them: "That's fine; count me in." Yes, she meant it all that evening, and far into the sleepless night. She meant it up to 12 o'clock the next day But somehow she was putting on the green dress that emphasized the round lines of her young figure. And the green straw hat that framed the hair that was like a glowing sun. And she went to the Sunshine and smiled charmingly at the judges and won the

competition. (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1941, by Sheila Graham.)

