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ALL 22 FOUND DEAD IN LOMBARD PLANE *

Late News Bulletins

U. S. Pilots Bag Three Jap Warplanes

CHUNGKING (P).—American pilots, guarding the vital Burma road, wiped out a force of three Japanese warplanes today in a dog fight over Mengtzu in Southeast Yunnan Province. A special communique of the American Volunteer Group said four fighters of the 3d Pursuit Squadron, led by Deputy Comdr. G. B. McMillan, returned to their base un-

R. A. F. Attacks Guernsey Areas

LONDON (P).—The R. A. F., striking off the beaten path of its raids on German-held territory, today bombed German ships in the harbor at St. Peter, on the Channel Island of Guernsey, and machine-gunned German troops. Guernsey, British territory, was occupied by the Germans in the conquest of France. It lies about 30 miles off the coast of

200 Reported Executed in Crete by Nazis

LONDON (P).—The Kuibyshev radio broadcast an Ankara report today that 200 male citizens of the conquered Greek island of Crete had been executed for the slaying of an undisclosed number of German soldiers.

Jap Bombers Attack Two Burmese Towns

RANGOON, Burma (AP).-Japanese bombers attacked two towns in the Moulmein district today, the Department of the Civil Defense commissioner announced today. The department's communique indicated enemy air activity yesterday was on a reduced scale. Another communique said the position of British forces in South Burma was "developing

Eicher Approved by Senate Subcommittee

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee acted favorably today on the nomination of Edward C. Eicher of Iowa, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be chief justice of District Court.

Tennis Association Penalizes Three

NEW YORK (AP).-The United States Lawn Tennis Association today reprimanded and penalized three of its ranking players-Frank Parker, Fred Schroeder and John Kramerfor expense money they accepted at three 1941 tournaments. They will be permitted to receive expense money from only seven tournaments instead of eight this year, in addition to the national and sectional championships.

Duke Cagers Beat Navy, 41-31

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A).—The Duke basket ball five defeated Navy today, 41 to 31.

13 Starving Dogs

Keep Police From Master's Body

a police report, and officers went to

hole which had been made for their

Unable to get into the structure.

one policeman climbed to the roof

Not until 11 had been killed could

the officers reach Mr. Woodruff's

The poetry on the table praised

Police said Mr. Woodruff's widow

and his daughter, Mrs. Frank

Brehme, had been notified and had

Markets at a Glance

and killed dogs as they emerged.

dedicated to his pets.

White House Parley Favors Jobless Pay In Plant Conversion

Agreement Reached on \$450,000,000 Fund To Help 4,000,000

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and congressional leaders today reached an agreement on proposed legis- days ago. lation to provide an appropriation of between \$450,000,000 and estimated 4.000.000 men expected to be thrown out of work temporarily while industrial plants are entry. converted to war production.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said after a White House conference that the plan called for unemployment compensation benefits equal body. The two survivors were fed to 60 per cent of normal wages, but and given to neiborhood boys. not to exceed \$24 a week, with the Federal Government making up the the dogs for their loyalty, affection difference where men are now re- and companionship. ceiving State unemployment aid.

President to Inform Congress. He said the President would communicate with Congress, probably come here from their home, in Taby letter, early next week on the koma Park, Md., to take charge of subject and that a bill providing the body. both the authorization and the appropriation would be whipped into shape some time during the week. It will originate in the House Ap-

propriations Committee. One of the requirements for the \$24-a-week benefits, Senator Barkley said, will be that those men displaced by conversion of peacetime plants take a training course in (See JOBLESS PAY, Page 2-X.)

Regents Approve Odell As Badger Backs' Coach

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.-Appointment of Howard Odell of the University of Pennsylvania coaching staff as backfield coach of the University of Wisconsin football team was approved by the board of regents today. His salary will be \$5.000 a year. Odell will assume his duties Feb-

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for

Monday on Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-g: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. allant Play (McCreary) 19.80 11.00 7.00 shanee (Rocers) 5.30 5.10

Fair Grounds

Time. 1:1325.
Also ran—Galla Court. Teco Tack. Goal
To Go. Bien Asado. Burma and Quatre

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allownces: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
ir Master (Deering) 6.60 3.40 2.40
die Sun (Georse) 3.40 2.60
hance Yen (Mora) 3.80
Time. 1:4443.
Also ran—Sun Lover. Alhalon. Sirasia
nd Pari King.



Army Leader Suffered Stroke Returning From

Death occurred while Von Reichenau was returning to Germany from the Russian front, the broad-

Adolf Hitler has ordered a state commander of the forces.

Von Reichenau, who directed the German Army's drive through Northern Prance, was promoted to the rank of field marshal general at the conclusion of that campaign. At the start of the war in September, 1939, he held the rank of colone general and was commander in chies an army on the southern front AVENEL, N. J., Jan. 17.-Police

shot 11 of 13 howling, half-starved dogs today so they could enter the ducted the negotiations which reshack of William Blair Woodruff, then found the 72-year-old handy- gian Army. During the First World War Von

man lying dead near verse he had Reichenau served with the general staff and came out of the war a major. By successive promotions he Officers said Mr. Woodruff, once a manufacturer-inventor, apparently attained the rank of major general had died a natural death several in 1934, at which time he was mentioned as a possible successor to

usual haunts for several days led to ister of defense. Von Reichenau's promotion to the \$600,000,000 to take care of an the one-room dwelling to investi- rank of field marshal general was gate. Dogs ran barking from the announced by Hitler on July 19, little yard into the house through a 1940. The 11 others simultaneously advanced to similar rank included Walter von Brauchitsch, since deposed and personally succeeded by

> roundabout rumors coming out of Germany recently-that Hitler and Von Brauchitsch had disagreed on strategy to be employed on the Russian front; that Von Bock had asked to be relieved "for reasons of health" of his command in the central front after the November drive on Moscow misfired; that Von Leeb also nad asked to be relieved of his command, in the northern sector, where the siege of Leningrad ap-

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A) .-Stocks lower; "blue chips" again retreat. Bonds depressed; rails Foreign exchange unchanged. Cotton lower; commission house liquidation and hedg-Wool tops quiet; trade son of the couple, were injured.



GEN. VON REICHENAU.

Dead of Apoplexy, **Berlin Reports**

Russian Front

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official Broadcast).-Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Reichenau has died of apoplexy, it was announced littering the dank waters with officially today. He was 57 years old.

has instructed Field Marshal Her- mechanized enemy forces which mann Wilhelm Goering to represent managed to reach the south bank of Hitler "in his capacity as Fuehrer the stream to form a bridgehead of the German nation" and Field Marshal Gen. Kerl Rudolf von (T Rundstedt to be present "in his

It was Von Reichenau who conin the surrender of the Bel-

Mr. Woodruff's absence from his Gen. Werner von Blomberg as min-

Hitler as commander in chief, and Hickam Field, Hawaii. Fedor von Bock and Ritter von Leeb.

All three have been the centers parently has failed.

Card Scout's Wife Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 17 (AP) .-Louis Cardinals, was killed in a was listed as 19,000.

taxicab-truck collision today. Mr. The division was recruited a few

British Pounding Jap Spearhead **Near Singapore**

Swarms of Fighters Blast Ships 90 Miles From Stronghold

BULLETIN. CANBERRA, Australia (A).-Air reinforcements are arriving in the Malayan battle zone, it was authoritatively

disclosed today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) SINGAPORE, Jan. 17.—British fighter planes in tireless relays left grievous wounds tonight in the ranks of Japan's picked West Malayan spearhead as it struggled to lengthen a foothold in the coastal mangrove swamps south of the River Muar, within 90 miles of Singapore.

This island itself shuddered within its mammoth fortifications under the impact of a 70-plane Japanese aerial assault which killed or wounded at least 150 civilians, by far the heaviest casualties acknowledged in six full weeks of war.

Swarms of British fighters dived on clusters of enemy launches and barges in the mouth of the Muar wreckage and bodies. At least one launch blew up under the spray of machine-gun fire from the low-fly-

The fighters came back with funeral, the broadcast added, and bombers to blast and strafe those

(Tokio reports purporting to come from a reporter with the the Japanese spearhead, or what remained of it, had reached the 'Batu Pahat sector" at dawn Saturday. Batu Pahat is a coastal town at the mouth of a river 20-odd miles south of the Muar, and about 70 miles above Singapore, but "the Batu Pahat sec-tor" might include considerable territory above the town.)

To the east on the short fighting front, in the sector where fresh Australian troops have checked the Japanese advance and smashed some of their tanks, the Japanese limited their activities to cautious patrols. Imperial British field guns thundered at the advanced Japanese

(See SINGAPORE, Page 2-X.)

Court-Martial Monday For Col. Muhlenberg

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 17.-A dered today by Fort Hayes Army offi- ton steamer Duchessa d'Aosta. cials for Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, retiring 5th Corps Area air offi-

cer and former commandant at Col. J. M. Eeager, chief of staff, announced previously that Col. Muhlenberg was charged with violating articles of war in connection with addresses relative to the Nation's pre-war policies. He has been confined to his residence quarters here since December 19 while an Army investigation was conducted.

Spanish Division's Toll In Soviet Put at 10,000

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Mosco radio, quoting a Pravda dispatch, said today that the Spanish Blue Division had suffered 10,000 cas-Mrs. Walter Shannon, wife of a ualties during the last three months. part-time baseball scout for the St. | The full strength of the division

Shannon and Walter, jr., 8-year-old weeks after Germany attacked Russon of the couple, were injured.



LONDON.—CHURCHILL HOME AGAIN—Wearing a determined expression and smoking a big cigar, Prime Minister Churchill is met by his wife in London today after returning by flying boat from his epochal visit to the United States and Canada. (Story on Page A-1.)



SEARCHING HIS BOMBED SINGAPORE HOME - A Singapore youth in native dress checks through the debris left after his home was bombed in an air raid on Britain's Far East defense -A. P. Wirephoto by cable from London today. base. This view is from a British news reel.

Three Axis Vessels machine-gun life from the troops ing attackers: invading troops packed tight into the barges were Reported Seized Off Spanish Island

Madrid Lays Action to Free French; British To Blame, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official Broadcast).—A British destroyer invaded the waters of the Spanish island of Fernando Po at midnight on January 14 and seized an Italian merchant ship and two German freighters, according to advices from Madrid.

(The broadcast was given as a report from Spain quoting Arriba, the Spanish Falangist newspaper. An Associated Press dispatch direct from Madrid said Arriba laid the reported raid to a Free French destroyer.

(Except for disagreement in identification of the destroyer and greater detail in the Nazi broadcast, the Arriba report and the German version of it were in essential harmony.)

The German freighters were dentified only as belonging to Hamburg shipowners, butthe Italian vescourt-martial trial Monday was or- sel was said to have been the 7,872-The broadcast contended "there

is no excuse in the fact that the attacking British destroyer manned with De Gaullists." It quoted Arriba as calling it a British act and "the sheerest

In London, Free French headquarters said they were "in a posiion to make a categorical denial" of any "coup de main by a Free French destroyer in Santa Isabel,"

Madrid Report Lays Seizure to Free French

MADRID, Jan. 17 (A).—Three Axis Africa, the newspaper Arriba asserted today.

Falange, the sole political party in Nationalist Spain, indicated that Spain already may have made the seizures a diplomatic issue and warned that Spanish armed forces hereafter would fight to prevent

The newspaper gave neither the names nor nationality of the ships said to have been seized. It did not say when the action occurred. The destroyer, it said, dropped depth bombs to break the anchor

anchored there, seized them and lowed them out of port." It declared the attack took place (See VESSELS, Page 2-X.)

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Caesarian Infant Is Only Survivor Of Family in Fire

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Kasper Peter Mellang, 26, died of burns today without knowing that she had given Caesarian birth to a son a few hours after her husband had carried her from their blazing home in White Center, a South Side sub urb. Mrs. Mellang also was unaware that her husband, 38, and their 21/2-year-old son, James

Henry, died of burns. Hospital attendants said the newborn infant had a good chance to survive.

4 Policemen Cleared Of Man's Charges He Was Fired Upon

Maj. Kelly Restores All To Duty and Privates Will Get Full Back Pay

The Police Trial Board today dismissed charges against four first precinct policemen in connection with an alleged pistol shot which a colored prisoner said was fired at him while he o'clock. was held in a first precinct cell July 23.

The policemen, Pvts. Arnold F. Jackson, Frank B. Knapp and George W. Bromley, and Lt. Loraine Johnson, were ordered restored to receive full pay.

The prisoner, Roland Lindsay, under death sentence for criminal asnerchantmen have been seized by sault on a white girl here last suma Free French destroyer in a raid mer, said Pvt. Jackson fired the on the harbor of Santa Isabel, in shot, encouraged by Pvt. Bromley. non-belligerent Spain's island of Pvt. Knapp was charged before the Fernando Po, off the west coast of board with being absent from the Churchill when the latter returned cell block in his charge at the time of the alleged shooting, and Lt. Arriba, the official organ of the Johnson with failure to make a report of Lindsay's accusation against Pvt. Jackson. The Trial Board concluded a three-day hearing on the charges yesterday.

In announcing the finding, Maj. Kelly said Pvt. Jackson will be transferred to No. 12 precinct, Pvt. Bromley will go to No. 7 precinct and Pvt. Knapp to No. 4 precinct, while Lt. Johnson probably will be transferred from his present duties with the Traffic Division.

At the same time, Maj. Kelly announced that two members of the gambling squad, Pvts. G. W. Millis and G. M. Wilson, will be trans-ferred to patrol duty for the "good when the ships officers were ashore, of the service." Pvt. Millis will go but that "it seems that all crew to No. 11 precinct and Pvt. Wilson to No. 9, the superintendent said.

Full Strategy Accord To Bring Action Soon, White House Intimates

Announcement of Plan For Halting Axis Comes As Churchill Gets Home (Earlier Churchill Story on

Page A-I.) By JOHN C. HENRY. Complete understanding regarding present and future mili-United Nations was reached here the search here. Shortly after noon, during recent weeks of consulta- however, the strain became too

tions, the White House an- much and he left for the rugged nounced today. max of the lengthy visit of Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and implied that the decisions

finally reached may soon be translated into action. Mr. Churchill reached London

safely today. While no details of this grand strategy were made public, White House Secretary Stephen Early reviewed for the press this afternoon the rough schedule of consultations during Mr. Churchill's visit here.

First Meeting December 22.
First meeting of the British Prime Minister and the President occurred on the night of December 22, Mr. Early recalled, when Mr. Churchill reached the White House around 7

The initial discussions between the two government chieftains and the simultaneous conversations among technical advisors of both dealt primarily with broad policies and sie setting forth of objectives for the meetings to follow.

A few days after Christmas, Mr. duty by Supt. Edward J. Kelly, who | Churchill left Washington for Ottransferred three of the men to tawa, where he conferred with Caother posts. The three privates, who nadian officials and addressed the were suspended in September, will Dominion Parliament. During his British-American staffs plunged into more detailed consideration of the wartime problems as defined during the initial meetings. In some detail, recommendations were ready for review by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. from Canada on New Year's Day.

United Nations Pledge.

Within the next two days the White House announced the joint declaration by the 26 United Nations that pledged them to full participation in the war with no separate peace or armistice to be made About the same time, the announcement was made of appointment of Gen. Archibald Wavell and his staff to a joint supreme command for the Southwest Pacific area.

As the specialists took over new phases of the deliberations, Mr. Churchill left Washington for a vacation in Florida, spending approximately a week at the home of a friend in that State. During this same interval, after he had delivered his annual message on the state of the Union to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt (See STRATEGY, Page 2-X.)

G. O. P.-Democratic Unity

Advances in weather forecasting re- Urged by Gov. Griswold NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Gov. Griswold of Nebraska declared today that the Republican party could serve best by "giving wholehearted Page A-3 support to the prosecution of the Filipino cab drivers give Red Cross war," while remaining alert to "the Page A-4 weaknesses and shortcomings of our

at Democratic leadership. Page A-19 In an address before the 21st Transit sys-Page A-16 National Republican Club, the Ne-Dates set for hearings on three braska Governor said we are fight-Page A-16 ing the war "not as Republicans, not tributed for as Democrats—but fighting shoulder Page A-16 to shoulder, as loyal patriotic Ameriat Rio de Janeiro. Page A-3 Four pedestrians injured in traf- cans, willing to die if necessary to Page A-16 preserve our way of life."

Gov. Griswold conceded that Re publicans should be interested in Corpl. Milton B. Affrime, Phila-Page A-13 are faced with far more serious Sergt. Albert M. Belejchak, Brad-Page A-13 problems."

Broken Bodies Are Difficult To Identify

THREE CENTS.

Clark Gable on Way; Fifteen Army Aviators Among Those Lost

BULLETIN.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P).-A ground party today reached the wreckage of the Transcontinental & Western Air transport carrying Screen Actress Carole Lombard and 21 other persons and found all dead.

Undersheriff Glenn Jones reported from Jean, Nev., that wreckage and bodies were strewn hundreds of yards and that most of the victims were burned beyond recognition. The plane apparently hit less than 500 feet from the top of Table Mountain.

(Pictures on Page A-3.)

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17 .-The wreckage of the airliner in which Carole Lombard, her mother, 15 Army flyers and 5 other persons apparently were killed last night, has been lo-cated 35 miles southwest of here, Vice President L. G. Fritz of T. W. A. announced in Kansas City

this afternoon. Just a short time before the anhusband of Miss Lombard, had joined the 18-hour-old search for the missing Transcontinental Western Air luxury transport Mr. Gable, nervous and traught, previously had been pertary and naval operations of the suaded by police to await word of

> mountain country with Sheriff M. E. Ward. Shows Signs of Ordeal. The actor's face was drawn and ined, and dark glasses hid his eyes. He wore a slouch hat and his shoul-

ders were stooped. Mr. Gable had come here from Los Angeles in a chartered plane last night after hearing of the crash at the Lockheed Air Terminal. Burbank, Calif., where he had gone to welcome his wife home from a

Defense bond rally in Indiana. Throughout this morning ground parties struggled through the mountains seeking to reach the scene of the crash. Because of the nature of the terrain, the searchers took to horses, having been forced to abandon attempts to travel afoot. Woody Pierce, Las Vegas policeman who hunted during the night for the wreckage, said that "the ground" was so rough I wore the sole off one

Flames were sighted from the air and an explosion was heard less than half an hour after the liner left Las Vegas at 7:07 o'clock (10:07, E. S. T.) last night. There was no

indication of life today. The Army Air Corps ferry command at Long Beach, Calif., said the absence from Washington, joint Army flyers aboard the crashed 21passenger Douglas Sky Club were members of a ferry command re-turning to the Pacific Coast for new (See LOMBARD, Page 2-X.)

Plane's Roster Lost Craft Had Crew Of 3, 19 Passengers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.-The complete crew and passenger list on the plane which crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., as announced today by Army authorities and T. W. A.: Capt. Wayne Williams, 41, pilot, Los Angeles and Nyack, N. Y. Morgan A. Gillette, 25, co-pilot, Los Angeles. Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Kewanee,

Ill., and Los Angeles. Carole Lombard, 32, Hollywood.
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Hollywood. Miss Lombard's mother Otto Winkler, Hollywood, M-G-M publicity representative.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton, Lincoln Park, Second Lt. James C. Barham, Waco, Tex. Second Lt. Stewart L. Swenson,

Long Beach, Calif. First Lt. Robert E. Crouch, Mount Washington Ky. Second Lt. Charles D. Nelson, St.

Cloud, Minn. First Lt. Hal Browne, jr., Long Beach, Calif. Second Lt. Kenneth P. Donahue, Stoughton, Mass. Second Lt. Frederick J. Dittman, Oakland, Calif.

Staff Sergt. Edgar A. Nygren and Sergt. Robert F. Nygren, brothers, R. F. D. route No. 1, Dunbar, Pa. Pvt. Nicholas Varsamine, Bronx, N. Y. Staff Sergt. David C. Tilghman, Sergt. Frederick P. Cook, Reids-

Pvt. (First Class) Martin W. Tell-

-A. P. Wirephoto by cable from London.

family tragedies.

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Appointment of Knudsen to Army production post hailed. Page A-1 11 persons slain in two Wisconsin Births and Deaths. Page 2-X Marriage Licenses.

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Merrill defends Capital

"Wishing well" banks dis

Distinguished guests expected

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The Star's afternoon and evening circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday.

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Japs 50 Miles From Singapore, M'Arthur Retreating, Tokio Says; Axis Stronghold of Halfaya Falls

Nipponese Claim

An official Tokio broadcast asserted today that Japan's inva- By the Associated Press sion armies had broken through was apparent that a crisis was near in the fate of Britain's \$400,000,000 stronghold.

Another Tokio broadcast, quoting dispatches datelined "With the Japanese Forces on Batan Peninsula, Luzon Island," declared that United States Regular Army defenders of the Philippines were in general retreat toward Manila Bay, apparently hoping to find shelter on Corregidor Island.

The Tokio radio said Japanese observation planes reported American and Filipino artillerymen were abandoning battery positions and that large columns were joining in a general retreat toward Manila Bay and the west coast of Batan

British Admit Advance.

British headquarters in Singapore acknowledged that Japanese troops had gained a foothold on the south bank of the strategic Muar River, 90 miles north of Johore Strait, which separates Singapore Island from the mainland.

Singapore dispatches said a major battle was developing in the Malayan jungles to the northwest.

Domei, the official Japanese news declared that Japanese reached the Batu Pahat sector at dawn today with a spearhead of mechanized forces striking down the west coast of Johore State from Malacca Straits settlement.

In fighting near Gemas, northeast of Malacca, Domei said Japanese troops had wiped out half of an Australian force of 1,000 men. Domei said Japanese tro ca, capital of the Malacca settle-

Retreat Not Confirmed. The report that Gen. MacArthur's troops had been forced to retreat was not confirmed here. A War communique Department American-Filipino forces on Batan peninsula were stubbornly resisting a heavy Japanese attack against Gen. MacArthur's right flank. "This attack is well supported by

munique said. "The assailants greatly outnumber the defenders. However,, our soldiers are stubbornly contesting the attempted advance."

aircraft and artillery," the com-

Muar River Crossed By Japs, British Admit

SINGAPORE, Jan. 17 (A).-Japanese soldiers pounding into Johore State toward a major battle for Singapore have gained a foothold on the south bank of the Muar River, 90 miles from Singapore Island, and have pushed forward elements to the junction city of Gemas, the British acknowledged today. Far to the north, other Japanese

invasion columns were reported newspapers and should be released striking into British Burma-defended by mixed forces of American aviators, Chinese and British Imperial troops-in an attempt to cut off China's back-door route of war

The communique did not say where the Muar crossing was made but it added that the British bombers dealt out devastation on troop-laden launches and barges near the mouth of the stream, which empties into Malacce Strait about 100 miles northwe of the city of Singapore.

(In London a military commentator said the Muar River crossing meant the Japanese had pushed a spearhead closer to Singapore than at any time since the invasion was launched. He emphasized this did not mean the Japanese were in control of the entire southern bank and indicated that the British were putting up stubborn resistance.)

More than 70 Japanese planes raided the Singapore area in two attacks and the Far East Command said preliminary reports showed civilian casualties amounted to about 150. One Japanese plane was reported shot down, two more probably downed and two damaged.

The communique also announced that British artillery was pounding Japanese forward elements in Gemas, 110 miles from Singapore in Northern Johore.

Little Activity in East.

It said contact was slight on the eastern part of the front, confined

mainly to patrolling. It was in the section above Gemas in the State of Negri Sembilan, that the British reported yesterday fresh Australian troops had blasted a column of Japanese in their first action since the invasion began last month.

Besides hitting at the Japanese swarming into the Muar River section, R. A. F. bombers were reported against Japanese transport in the Gemas-Tampin area and destroyed a large number of vehicles and damaged others.

The major battle for Singapore apparently was developing as the main body of Japanese soldiers neared the Pownall line thrown up by the Australian. British and Imperial defenders of Singapore.

Japs Thrust Into Burma. Far to the north of the Singapore expected stab into Burma, attempting to drive across the narrow strip

(See SINGAPORE, Page A-3.)

Australians' Line Churchill Returns to England In Malaya Broken, After Flight Across Atlantic

Prime Minister Is Cheered by Crowds; **Broadcast to Empire Expected Soon**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Prime Minister Churchill stepped prosaic-Australian defense lines in the ally from a train this afternoon, home from a history-making Batu Pahat sector, only 50 miles visit to the United States and Canada, after having flown 3,287 northwest of Singapore, and it miles across the Atlantic from Bermuda to Plymouth in 18 hours.

The Prime Minister and four of his chief lieutenants made the long would broadcast a report to the over-water jump from the Western Empire soon possibly tomorrow Hemisphere in the four-engined flying boat Berwick of the British Airways which was skippered by the veteran pilot, Capt. J. C. Kelly

The first to greet the Prime Minister was his wife. They kissed Mr. Churchill was wearing a nau-

Cheered By Crowd. News of his arrival spread swiftly

through Paddington Station and the cheers of week-end crowds rose in Members of the United States Embassy staff and the American naval

and military missions were out to greet him along with high British It was expected that Mr. Churchill

Restriction Placed on

Publication of Sites

Of War Industries

By the Associated Press.

value to the enemy.

war industries.

local use.

lend administration.

The committee said such informa-

tion should be withheld from gen-

eral publication, but if the con-

struction was such that it would be-

where the work was being done "in-

formation of a non-detailed char-

the Office of Facts and Figures, is

the head of the committee. It in-

U. S. Plans Strong Drive

On Vice in Army Areas

States Surg. Gen. Thomas Par-

officials are planning strong meas-

a war-borne rise in venereal diseases.

trator authorizes me to say." he told

the Florida State-wide Public Health

Committee conference, "that com-

plete agreement has been reached

between him and the Secretary of

War and the Secretary of Navy re-

garding an accentuation of meas-

ures which are to be taken to deal"

"The Federal agencies until re-

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"The Federal Security adminis-

Empire soon, possibly tomorrow

Departure Held Up. His departure from Plymouth was held up about 20 minutes until a missing large black bag-contents

secret-was found. The Prime Minister, returning from Washington and his talks with tical jacket, a yachting cap and a President Roosevelt, stepped ashore at Plymouth this morning.

He had reached Washington on December 22 after a secret trip from London. The safe return of the Prime Min-

ister was announced at his official residence, No. 10 Downing street. Text of Announcement. The text of the official announce-

"The Prime Minister arrived at (See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

Nazi Counterattacks **Facts on Production Repulsed on Central** That Won't Aid Foe Front, Russians Say **Promised to Public**

Bitter Efforts to Check Red Army's Advance **Declared Thwarted**

By the Associated Press pletely occupied" the city of Malac- day it would be given all the in- fruitless German counterattacks formation about war production that on the central front, paced by cember 16, 1940, in their first drive Commissioners Name could be disclosed without aiding picked divisions from a 100,000man army marshaled at the tip of the Mozhaisk salient, were in-The announcement was made by dicated by the Soviet Informathe Interdepartmental Committee

on War Information, which at the All the efforts to check the Russame time pointed out there would mendous cost and all were repulsed, sides. be difficulties in distinguishing bethe bureau declared. By direct astween information of value or nonsault combined with pincer actions. the Red Army is seeking to wipe most The committee said every effort out the invaders across the Moscow-Smolensk highway at a point 57 should be made to resolve these by miles west of the capital.

employing a form of publication "which will provide information down behind the German lines in helpful to our own people without the Mozhaisk sector to join guerproviding information helpful to our rilla bands for rearguard assaults co-ordinated with flerce pressure on In that connection, a line was the front and flanks by Red Army drawn between local and general land forces bent on wiping out that publication about site locations of

A dispatch of the Russian Army newspaper Red Star asserted that "Soviet units, having broken through German lines in one sector of the come generally known in the locality central Moscow front, are relentlessly pressing the enemy and widening the breach." It acknowledged acter may be published by local furious counterassaults.

Several Villages Reclaimed. by Government departments to in-The Soviet Information Bureau terested members of Congress for declared several villages and towns on the central front had been re-Archibald MacLeish, director of captured by Red Army troops in engagements which cost the Germans

cludes representatives of the State. The bureau said one Russian regu-Treasury, War, Navy and Justice departments, the Office of Government Reports, the Co-ordinator of Information, the Office for Emerstroyed six (supply) carts with hand gency Management and the lease-

Twelve German tanks, 22 field guns and 173 machine guns were Admitted by Italians listed among supplies captured in also were taken," it was said.

Nazis Report 1,300 Slain. The German high command re-ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 17.-United 1,300 Russians were killed, and "an important locality" on the central ran said last night that Federal sector was occupied, in an attack by a German infantry battalion ures against prostitution to control

Perhaps referring to the same enagement. Red Star said: One of our units had to witha battalion of infantry supported by a group of tanks. The attacks were repulsed. Our men continued

Even while emphasis was placed on the central front developments, (See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

their advance over the bodies of the

Surrender Opens **Coast Supply Line** For Libyan Drive

Thus the British smashed a Ger man-Italian attempt to parallel the British holdout stand at Tobruk supply to their advance assault

Forced Long Detour. pass. which the British dubbed to move their reinforcements and supplies over a tortuous desert de-

(In London, a British military commentator estimated that the surrender of the Halfaya garrison brought the total of Axis prisoners taken in the campaign to at least 31,000, with still more uncounted coming in from for-

("This is the end of any hope the Axis command had left of getting back into Cirenaica," the

The British by-passed Halfaya last November 18 when they drove strength with the Axis desert forces. The Axis garrison, which had fortified the pass with artillery, trenches fought valiantly to the last.

prisoner at the hands of the Japfled the pass with artillery, trenches fought valiantly to the last. and dugouts cut into the rock, withstood a battering for almost two asked Capt. McMillin whether he Capt. McMillin seemed "well and

The fall of the stronghold, an-

back April 14, 1941, in their swift counter offensive.

lation the Halfaya garrison had been blasted repeatedly from the air and attacked again and again by siege sian advance were made at a tre- forces pressing in steadily from all The final crack-up of the defense

-originally estimated to number al-10.000—began last Tuesday when Imperial troops swept into nearby Salum, thereby cutting the defenders of the pass off from water Russian parachute troops billowed or sea-borne supplies or reinforcement. The pass extends from near Salum through the coastal escarpment to the plateau land back from

of the besieged garrison.

From the front came one story that an Italian doctor under a white flag took a wounded British airman out through the siege line for medical treatment by the British and was given in return medical supplies which he said the garrison had ex-

threat to the British rear and dewest and reinforce the drive toward

Tripolitania. lar, "pursuing a retreating enemy in this area severe sandstorms and column, killed 10 enemy soldiers heavy rain interfered with all operawith well-aimed rifle shots and de- tions around El Agheila yesterday.

'Supply Difficulties'

ROME, Jan. 17 (Official Broad-

British fleet was bombarding the garrison from the sea with heavy tering it from the air. stand two counterattacks in two 300 miles to the west, where the

main Axis forces now are concentrated, the high command reported there had been intensified patrol activity. German and Italian planes were

British supply lines and bases in Africa vesterday and to have re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17.—Halfaya Pass, Axis stronghold on the Egyptian-Libyan desert frontier, fell to Imperial siege troops this morning with the unconditional surrender of more than 5,500 of its hard-pressed garrison.

and thus, too, the British won access to the main coastal route of forces which have pursued the main body of the Axis forces 300 miles

Axis control of the steep-sided 'Hellfire," had forced the British tour almost 100 miles to the south.

ward areas of fighting.

commentator added.)

Doomed by Fall of Salum.

nounced by the British Middle East | fought valiantly and defended our General Headquarters, was the third posts until the last." time it had switched hands in the Domei said the Governor of Guam commented on this was told back-and-forth surge of North was asked whether he had been con- "I kick with my left foot, too." The British seized the pass De

For weeks before its final capitu- Three Rent Examiners

Last Threat to Rear Ended. Even before that there had been indications that supplies were dwindling fast in the caves and dugouts

Military observers expressed elation at the elimination of the last clared that now additional Imperial forces would be released to move on

The British communique said that

action on three sectors. "Prisoners cast) (P).—The Italian high command declared today that the Axis garrison isolated in the Salum Halfaya region on the Libyan-Egyptian ported yesterday that more than frontier was facing growing supply difficulties, but said it still was offering fierce resistance to besieging British forces. The daily communique said the

> guns and that the R. A. F. was bat-In the Agedabia region, more than

> said to have repeatedly attacked

Fake Federal Men Take \$590 From Bank for 'Inspection'

by the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—Two Service stationery. men posing as Secret Service agents took \$590 from the Bank of Buechel, take it back.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-George W. Kimbler, president of the bank, reported the "inspection." H. K. Moss, head of the Louisville F. B. I. office, gave this account of the robbery as related by Mr.

uniform with brass buttons and a gold shield bearing the words said he replied, "it would be early "Secret Service," entered the bank in the morning. Therefore, we have would provide companies for ad-"Secret Service," entered the bank Wednesday morning and asked to examine its currency. The man in uniform carried a brief case and dis
"Secret Service," entered the bank would provide companies for advance guards in landing operations in their homelands, it was pointed out.

Organization by nationalities would provide companies for advance guards in landing operations in their homelands, it was pointed out.

The board are:

Elimination of convention attendance expenses by departmental reports, \$30,000; elimination of ducing the authorized January bond in their homelands, it was pointed out. between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

"They took a little of this and a little of that until they got \$590." the bank president related, adding in the Louisville office"—and didn't to take it to the Louisville office for closer inspection.

"After the men left, the more I tion sought the men today after thought about it the screwier it all ment of aliens in the Army. seemed. So shortly before noon I telephoned the F. B. I. office and they Mr. Kimbler said one of the men

remarked that "you have very little working currency. "We figure if the bank is ever vis-

to be known as the Liberty Legion was reported today to be under discussion in administration circles. plan said that although many foreigners in America want to fight under the United States flag and

nearby village, "to have it inspected that the men said they would have although the Nation lists Lafayette, Pulaski and Von Steuben among its military heroes, an act of Congress would be necessary to permit enlist-Hundreds of anti-Nazi Germans anti-Fascist Italians and Mexicans,

> Czecho-Slovaks, Yugoslavs, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Estonians, Latvians and many Chinese are waiting for a chance to enlist in the Liberty

Japs Quote Governor as Saying Awards Contracts for (The following dispatch, broad- | fident Guam could hold out against the Japanese, and replied: "I was not. It is impossible to defend a little island like Guam with

cast by Tokio, purports to be a prison camp interview with Capt. George J. McMillin, Governor of a small garrison composed of a By the Associated Press. group of marines and police against TOKIO, Jan. 17 (Official Broad-

a strong attacking force." cast).-Domei reported today that Domei said that in answer to other it had interviewed Capt. George J. questions Capt. McMillin said he McMillin, Governor of Guam, at a had not underestimated Japan's prison camp on Shikoku Island, and strength; that the Japanese were into Libya for a second test of quoted him as expressing the wish well prepared and equipped for their that President Roosevelt be in- attack, and that his treatment as a Domei said its correspondent

The Domei correspondent said chipper" after a 2,000-mile trip to "I want you to tell President Japan aboard a warship. Roosevelt we of the American forces The dispatch said the reporter noticed that the American used his left hand to sign his name, and when he

Robert Carlson wondered today

how he lived through last

night's Lake County practice

blackout without blacking-out

He and his wife, Marie, start-

ed from their home at Grays-

lake, 20 miles away, for Wauke

gan when the arrival of the

Seventeen times along the

way police and defense ward-

ens stopped his automobile for

ignoring the lights-out order

The Carlsons, however, won the

race to the hospital, the ex-

Leon Henderson, price admini-

Mr. Henderson wrote Representa-

tive Satterfield, Democrat, of Vir-

ginia, inclosing an exchange of cor-

had complained to Mr. Henderson

the Virginia capital as a result of

defense activities and transfer of

make public the name of the Rich-

In forwarding the correspondence

ceived similar complaints from de-

fense areas throughout the country,

which added to the statistical in-

New Use for Parking Meters

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 17 (P) .-

week from its parking meters, has

them in the wrong spots. The

Athletic Roundtable, a Spokane

club, installed one in its clubrooms

to the Red Cross.

Mr. Satterfield's office did not

statutory authority.

the Patent Office there.

mond writer.

of local voluntary "fair rent" com- said.

asperated husband in tears.

tork appeared imminent.

some defense warden's eves.

Stork Wins Race **During Blackout** Despite 17 Stops To Assist Cogswell WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 17.

Appointees Will Gather **Evidence in Cases Where** Conciliation Is Futile

had any message and was told:

Appointment of three rent examiners to assist Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell was announced today by the Commissioners. They will take office Monday.

Each of the three appointees will e paid \$3,800 a year. They will be assigned to take evidence in rent disputes which cannot be settled by conciliation methods. Those named Henderson Frowns on Henry M. Fowler, 51, of 3506 Mc-Kinley street N.W., a native of the Voluntary Rent Control

District and a graduate of Georgetown University law school in the class of 1915, who has been engaged in private law practice since grad- strator, said yesterday experiences a great altitude," a communique Julian Warren Wilson, 37, of 4832 Reservoir road N.W., a native of

Richmond, Va., who came here in 1916. He is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and has en- areas, but must be strengthened by gaged in private law practice since 1936, and has had architectural and building business experience with private firms and the municipal

Leonard S. Hayes, colored, 27, of 1614 S street N.W., a native of Philadelphia, who has resided here since 1920. He is a graduate of Howard University, 1939 class, and has been engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Cobb, Howard

& Hayes. While recommending these appointments, Mr. Cogswell also filed Mr. Henderson said: "We have re-Commissioner Mason rules and regulations to implement the Rent-Control Act, and these were referred to Corporation Counsel formation available indicates that Richmond B. Keech for review. It this is a growing problem." was expected action may be taken on them by the Commissioners next

The three rent examiners will be The city revenue department, which sworn in at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the office of Commissioner Mason. collects an average of about \$1 a

U. S. Considers Formation of . Foreign Legion

week.

Formation of an American foreign Advocates of the Liberty Legion

Fiscal experts have estimated French, Poles, Norwegians, Greeks,

Estimated economies voted by

632 Merchant Ships

BUT IT'S THE . THAT COUNTS.

All to Be Completed by End Of 1943; Fulfills Program Set in Roosevelt Speech

The Maritime Commission announced today it had negotiated contracts for construction of 632 additional merchant vessels. These, it said, would bring its program up to President Roosevelt's re-

By the Associated Press.

quest for 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 deadweight tons next year. Capt. Howard L. Vickery, a member of the commission, estimated the 632 vessels, all of the emergency

cost about \$1,110,000,000. All the vessels will be completed by the end of 1943, Capt. Vickery

"This will mean," he explained. over 1,900 vessels in the next two vears, the greatest shipbuilding effort in history. The ships newly contracted for represent over 5,000,-000 deadweight tons and will give the United States a total of 18,500,000 tons of new maritime construction." Contracts for 110 of the ships went o the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore.

16 Jap Bombers Damage Indies Harbor Works

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. Jan. 17.—Sixteen high-flying Japabombers caused slight damage today at the harbor works of Amboina, naval and air base in the Molucca group, and killed a civilian while machine-gunning two

places nearby, the Netherlands Indies command said. "The attacking planes flew over in two waves of eight, keeping at

The communique reported eight mittees "confirms us in a conviction" bombers escorted by three fighters that voluntary methods of control took part in a raid on an airdrome would not be adequate in many in the Celebes and dropped eight "Damage was slight and there are no killed or wounded to report," it

Isolated Park Rangers respondence with a Richmonder who To Register by Radio about threatened rent increases in

was announced.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 17 .-Rangers and keepers in snow bound and isolated areas of Yellowstone National Park will be allowed to register for the draft next month by shortwave radio or telephone. Asserting that the men would be forced to ski from 60 to 100 miles to park headquarters to sign up February 16, Acting Park Supt. J. W. Emmett obtained approval of the plan from Col. R. L. Esmay, Wyom-

Army Air Cadet Killed In Illinois Plane Crash

ing selective service director.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 17 .-Aviation Cadet Robert H. Hornbeck, and metered members for the privi- 24, of Huron, S. Dak., was killed yeslege of parking near slot machines. terday in a crash of his plane while The week's collection of \$20.50 went on a routine training flight 4 miles terday in a crash of his plane while

curtailment of publicity and adver-

tising, \$17,000; reversions from the

motor vehicle commissioner's office,

Reversions from the Public Wel-

fare Department, \$219,000; savings

partments, \$100,000; reduction in

in unfilled positions in various de-

traveling expenses, \$50,000; elimina-

Pormation of an American foreign legion of soldiers of all nationalities Maryland Loss on Auto Tax To Cut Outlays by \$506,150

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.-Acting quickly to offset anticipated reductions in automobile tax revenues, the Board of Public Works has voted to slice \$506,150 from costs of State operations.

revenues from automobile titling tion of the employment service as a State agency, \$29,150. taxes alone may be chopped by as much as \$1,000,000 due to tire ra-Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman was authorized to withhold tioning and the ban on new car purchase of articles not absolutely

necessary to departmental opera-

Seen Solving Major Problem **New General Expected**

THREE CENTS.

Knudsen Choice

To Have Auto Plants Busy on Arms Soon

President Roosevelt's appointment of William S. Knudsen as a lieutenant general in the Army was regarded here today as having finally solved the grave problem of putting the entire automobile industry to work on war

production. As Donald M. Nelson formally took over the chairmanship of the new War Production Board, with the broadest powers to expedite the mendation of Mr. Knudsen's surprise appointment rolled in from high officials.

Secretary of War Stimson welcomed "his great and unique talent as a master of production." Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, declared "his experience will expedite the delivery of guns and Guam Fought Valiantly to Last, Maritime Commission equipment." The President him-self termed Mr. Knudsen "one of the great production men of the

Marked Stepup Predicted. Armed with the military authority to get things done, Mr. Knudsen was expected to have America's automobile factories turning out planes, guns and tanks far quicker than could have been achieved through the conferences and committees which were developing under the old organization. Mr. Knudsen's production knowl-

edge in the automotive industry returned him a total of \$372,366 in 1939, Treasury reports showed. Of this amount, \$150,000 was salary as president of General Motors, \$205.192 represented bonuses, and the remainder came from miscellaneous sources. He severed his General Motors

conection in 1940 to serve without compensation as a member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, a forerunner to the O. P. M. As a lieutenant general, Mr. Knudsen will receive a basic salary of \$8,000 a year. Allowances for quarters and subsistence amount to more than \$1,000 additional. Knudsen Can Compel Compliance.

Failure of the administration to obtain conversion of the automobile industry to full war production un-"American shipyards will turn out der the old O. P. M. was one of the chief points of complaint in the Senate Investigating Committee's report Thursday. Much of the lag has been attributed to division of duties among various agencies and the lack of a single head As director-general of O. P. M., Mr. Knudsen could urge the Army

to place orders and urge automobil manufacturers to meet them, but he had no compelling authority over either side. Under his new appointment as production director for the War Department he will have broad powers within the Army itself and will be the voice of the Army in dealing with industry

War orders already have started piling up for automobile factories. Undersecretary of War Patterson announced last night that the de-(See PRODUCTION, Page A-4.)

Nazis Claim Finn Gains, **But Helsinki Does Not**

The Germans, who haven't been reporting much "annihilaof Russian forces lately, credited the Finns today with destruction of two Siberian battalions, but the Finns, in their own report, offered no support for the German claim. The respective dispatches follow:

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Jan. 17 (Official German Broadcast).-After having been en route to the battle front over a distance of 6,000 kilometers (3,750 miles), two Siberian battalions of the Soviets were annihilated within three hours on the Eastern Karelian front, where they made an attack on Finnish positions

In a front sector held by one Finnish company 500 bodies of dead Siberians were counted, piled up and soon frozen over in the terrible cold. HELSINKI, Jan. 17 (AP).-Finland's war communique today reported infantry fighting on the Leningrad

front, where Finnish shells were

said to have smashed a number of enemy positions. On the Aunus isthmus artillery duels were reported while on the eastern front there was patrol activity. Frances Gifford Divorced

From James H. Dunn By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.-Movie Actress Frances Gifford obtained divorce yesterday from Actor James H. Dunn, formerly of the

She testified he used liquor to excess, was moody and unsociable and stayed away from home days at a time. The couple married Christmas Day, 1937, and separated August 23, 1940, Miss Gifford's complaint stated.

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 at

half-second intervals, sounded three consecutive times, a total All clear—Three long blasts

Conferees Discuss Compromise Proposal On Price Control

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Plan Under Study Fails To Meet Objections Made by President

By the Associated Press. Informed lawmakers said today that a compromise price control bill which would resolve major differences between the Senate and House but would fail to meet President Roosevelt's objections to the Benate measure was being discussed by the conference committee of the

Senators and Representatives appointed to the group requested to iron out differences between the two bills indicated that many more closed-door sessions must precede a compromise report.

Mr. Roosevelt has protested two provisions backed by the Senate farm bloc: The amendment by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, requiring prior approval of the Secretary of Agriculture on farm product price orders, and an amendment by Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, which would allow farm prices to rise considerably above recent levels before price controls could be applied. Warns of Inflation.

The President warned that these special concessions to farmers would compel the inflation which the bill originally was drafted to prevent. The possible compromise was said to involve the combination of the "veto" over farm prices and a House

appeals, which was stricken out in Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, one of the conferees, was said to have suggested that the controversial Bankhead amendment might be modified by accepting the House provision for a board, which could include representatives of the Agriculture, War and Navy Depart-

provision for a five-member board of

Instead of giving this board a veto power over the price administrator as provided by the House, Senator Taft suggested that the administrator be made chairman and executive officer of the board with authority to issue temporary price orders on his own when neces-

with President Roosevelt's direct appeal to the Senate for a "single responsible price administrator" expected to be Leon Henderson now pected to be Leon Henderson, now fixing prices under executive order. The House conferees were reported opposed to the O'Mahoney amendment which sought to tie farm price levels, below which price controls were barred, to industrial wage levels. Most observers expected this Senate provision to be eliminated

prices reached 1919-1929 levels compromise to be submitted to both jured at Perla, Ark. the Senate and House for final ap- Four of the dead and 21 of the proval is decided upon. If the conferees are unable to reach an under- casualties were railroad employes. standing they must return for instructions to the respective cham- train and a switch engine collided

National League Agrees To Increase Night Games By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The Nastatement yesterday, agreed today to play more than seven night games. road foreman for engines for Mis-President Ford Frick pointed out souri Pacific. such action would involve a change in the circuit's constitution, which were treated for slight hurts and renow limits each club to seven night games. Just how far the majors Hot Springs hospital. Injured trainwill go, however, in the matter of men were broungt to a railroad night games during the war will be hospital here. decided at a joint meeting with the The scene of the wreck was 40 American League here the first miles southwest of Little Rock. week in February.

The owners also discussed the financial condition of the Philadelphia club. Gerry Nugent president. Man Dies of Injuries phia club. Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, didn't ask for financial aid and said he was trying to arrange to operate the team without selling any of his star players.

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Grain prices drifted in a narrow range today as the trade marked time pending agreement in Congress on the controversial price-control bill.

Scattered hedging sales and some

profit taking accounted for frac-

tional dips at times. Traders said

reports of recent substantial sales of Government wheat and corn and threat of further business inasmuch as asking prices are attractive to consuming interests had a bearish effect on the market. Substantial sales of privately-owned wheat and grain redeemed from Government loans also were reported this week. After being off about 1/2 cent at one time, wheat recovered on late short covering and closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, compared with yesterday; May, \$1.31; July, \$1.3238; corn finished unchanged to 3, up; May, 861/8; July, 87%; oats, 1/4-3/4 up; rye, 38-1/2 higher; soybeans, 36-1/2 up.

Short covering was the principal buying force that rallied both rye and soybeans late in the day. Beans had dropped more than a cent earlier due to profit taking and hedging sales. WHEAT:

1.3214 CORN: May July Sept. OATS: May July Sept, SOYBEANS: 1.8914 1.874 1.874 1.8914 Night Work to Speed Jan. 10.67 10.70 16.67 May 12.32 12.32 12.30 July 12.55 12.35



MINNEAPOLIS .- PATTY'S UP AGAIN-Patty Berg, the Nation's No. 1 woman golfer, is improving rapidly from a fractured kneecap suffered in an automobile accident near Corsicana, Tex., two months ago. Although her leg still is in a heavy cast, she is able to get about with crutches, the "14th club" in her -A. P. Wirephoto. golf bag.

Railroad Opens Probe Cornell College Coach This compromise fails to comply Of Wreck That Killed

Four Soldiers Die, 21 Are Hurt in Crash Near Little Rock

by the conferees because the House previously had approved the provision sponsored by Senator Rus-day opened an investigation into Details of the contract were not sell, barring controls until farm last night's train wreck in which announced. The conference will end when a five men were killed and 27 in-

injured were soldiers. All other Railroad officials said a passenger head-on when the switch engine pulled on to the main line after the first section of the train had Both locomotives were wrecked, they said, and two cars derailed. The crew of the switch

engine jumped just before the The dead were: Otis Tracker, tional League, meeting to discuss Patsey, Ky.; James L. Stewart, the outlook of baseball in view of Newport, Ky.; Alfred Tackett, Land-President Roosevelt's encouraging ville, W. Va., and James S. Steven-statement yesterday, agreed today son, Louisville. Ky., soldiers, and that each club should be permitted C. S. Edgerle, Little Rock division

Of the injured soldiers, eight leased, while 13 were taken to a

In Traffic Accident

(Earlier Traffic Story on Page A-16.) John B. Bolt, 46, of 2817 Connecticut avenue, died in Emergency Hospital this afternoon of injuries received when struck by an automo- and another heavily gunned. Severe By the Associated Press. bile Tuesday on Connecticut avenut near Cathedral avenue.

juries, was crossing Connecticut ave- rying men and supplies inland from nue when struck. The driver of the Malacca to Tanjong, 10 miles west, automobile will be held for a were shot up by fighters.

tality in Washington in 1942. At least one raider and probably three. this time last year, eight persons Two others were damaged. had been killed. Meanwhile a coroner's jury ordered Charles Benjamin, 22, colored, 16

Patterson street N.E., held for the grand jury in the death of Walter L. Ivery. 25, colored, 1222 Bates street N.W.

Ivery was killed in an accident new jobs upon completion of plant which climaxed a running gun battle retooling. with police here on the night of The benefit plan is expected to be January 10. Benjamin is accused as only temporary, Senator Barkley esdriver of a car which fled from po- timating that retooling would take lice after the latter had attempted four or five months. Federal Seto stop the vehicle and question its curity Administrator Paul V. McNutt occupants in connection with a Bal- said he did not believe conversions timore holdup. The car crashed would require more than six months, into a tree at Michigan avenue and but he thought it would be much

D. Campbell, 24, of Arlington, Va., a streetcar motorman, of blame in "unanimous feeling" on the objecconnection with a traffic death De- tive, but that detailed language

The victim was Melvin C. Hutchinson, 20, of Ritchie, Md., who was injured when hit by a streetcar be- State unemployment compensation tween Eads and Dix streets on Fiftysecond street N.E.

Audit of Defense Costs the audit division of the General recompensed at the rate of 60 per Accounting Office Monday to speed cent of their previous average weekly up the audit of national defense ex-penditures, Controller General cases could not exceed \$24 a week Lindsay C. Warren said today.

Takes Over F. & M. Post By the Associated Press.

wrestling coach of Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, today was named football coach at Franklin and Marshall College.

He succeeds Alan M. Holman. whose resignation was announced

Barker conferred today with Dr. Charles Mayser, F. and M. director of athletics, and Theodore Distler,

Singapore (Continued From First Page.)

forces now in the junction town of Gemas. British fighters and bombers

pounding the road from Gemas west to Tampin, destroyed a large number of Japanese motor vehicles and damaged others. (The Japanese Malayan Army report said Japanese columns from Gemas had "stormed into" a town 4 miles east of Gemas and

"dealt a smashing blow" to the Australian 8th Regiment, "wiping out" some 500 men, or half the unit, and capturing 10 field guns and four so-called rapidfiring pieces. The town mentioned. Batuanam, does not appear on maps.

(No confirmation of this came from British sources, although London observers felt that a major clash was almost certain as soon as the main body of Japanese collided with the British imperial troops now holding the shortened "Pownall Line" upper Johore State.)

The Japanese still were trying to feed fresh troops and supplies into their Western Malacca columns from of all the British dominions. ships in the Malaccan Strait, and these were getting careful attention from the British bomber command. Alva Bradley's Son One two-masted vessel off the port Marries Ohio Girl of Malacca was peppered with bombs

coroner's jury, police said. His name was given as Ernest E. Dellinger, 58, of 5500 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

This was the seventh traffic fa
The daylight air attack on Singathe first by 20 planes, the second by more than ice employe of the Cleveland ordnance office.

Jobless Pay

(Continued From First Page.) some new skill to prepare them for

shorter than that.

A coroner's jury absolved Harold | Sentiment Declared "Unanimous." Senator Barkley said there was for the bill had yet to be worked

He said the extent of existing payments might reduce the total Federal contribution.

As announced roughly earlier in the week, the plan would provide additional benefits to workers already receiving unemployment compensa-tion, for a maximum of 26 weeks. A night force will go on duty in Other unemployed men would be

over a period of 26 weeks. Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn.

new. No. 2 yellow. 84: No. 3, 81-82½: No.
4 77½-80½: No. 5, 75-78: sample. 74½
Oats. No. 2 mixed. 60: No. 1 white. 61½:
No. 2, 61: heavy. 62: sample. 60½.
Barley maltinn. 75-96 nominal.
Soybeans. No. 3 yellow. 1.76¾-1.82¼:
No. 4, 1.76-78: sample. 1.68½.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal.
Timothy seed. 7,00-25: alsike. 15:00-18:00: sweet clover. 6.50-9.00.

Lindsay C. Warren said today.
A staff of 250 experienced employes will be assigned to this work at the outset and the number will be increased as space permits.

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Auto and Tire Ban **Won't End Traffic** Mishaps, Public Told

Safety Leader Tells Why Rationing May Lead to More Accidents

The ban on new automobiles and tires does not automatically solve the traffic accident problem, the National Safety Council points out. "Since the curtailment was announced, there seems to be a growing belief that traffic accidents will drop," said Sidney J. Williams, di-rector of public safety for the coun-cil. "That theory isn't supported by

Mr. Williams said the curtailment might reduce accidents if it does three things: Reduces sharply the number of cars in use, influences those who do use cars to drive less. and influences motorists to drive more slowly and carefully to prevent excessive wear or loss of cars in a

Conflicting Factors Cited. But it is more probable, Mr. Williams pointed out, that other factors may cause an actual increase in the

traffic toll. They are: Motorists will be driving older cars and may find it difficult to keep them in safe condition because of a shortage of spare parts and skilled

Tires in many instances will be used beyond the safety point. Many cars discarded as unfit for The tempo and urgency of war production and transportation will be increasing every day, further aggravating the problems that already have sent the traffic tell to record have sent the traffic toll to record proportions.

Blackouts may come to many

Letdown in Effort Seen. "There also is an intangible danger in the present situation," Mr. Williams added. "If safety leaders and the public feel that the auto and tire curtailment takes care of everything, there may be a serious letdown in personal and organized safety efforts. This must not hap-

"The problem of traffic accident prevention never will solve itself, barring a complete ban on the private use of gasoline. In England traffic deaths—even daytime deaths killed his wife, Lucille, 29, and their where blackouts were not a factorincreased greatly, despite a sharp Jean, 7: Garry, 4, and a 2-month-old curtailment of non-essential auto

"The toll must be cut 8.000 before we get back to where we were in LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17.-Richard Barker, former football and 1938. This is no time for complacency. It is the time for more intensive attack."

Strategy

(Continued From First Page) also left the Capital for several days' vacation at a different destination. Both were back in the White House when this week began and took tion, occurred more than eight years from the Mohave desert floor. under consideration further plans drafted by military and supply ad-

It was during review of these documents, both among themselves and in joint staff meetings, Mr. Early said, "that they reached complete understanding of joint planning for present and for future military and naval operations."

Official word that Mr. Churchill had reached London today after making at least part of the trans-Atlantic journey by airplane delighted President Roosevelt, Secretary Early told reporters. In the face of evidence of their presence off Long Island earlier in the week, Mr. Early remarked that enemy submarines might have been waiting hopefully but futilely to intercept the British Prime Minister. Actually, Mr. Early said, the White House did not know at the time of Mr. Churchill's departure whether he planned to make neighbors, indicated the family had his return trip by boat, airplane or been dead about 48 hours, which

tion to the press and the radio for on Thursday afternoon. co-operation in keeping secret the recent movements of the President warrant today accusing James Sime- lost her life. and the Prime Minister, remarking cek, 22-year-old neighboring farmer, that the good results speak for

themselves One of Mr. Churchill's final actions here, it is known, was a con- Mrs. Petan and her three children request. ference early this week at the White because of an "attraction" he had House with Wendell Willkie, 1940 for Mrs Petan. He was held in the Republican presidential candidate. At other times during his stay here,

damage also was dealt to massed MANSFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 17.—small craft, presumably tenders, off Miss Kathleen Sturges, 28, de-Mr. Bolt. who received head in- the coast and transport vehicles car- scendant of a pioneer Mansfield family, today becomes the bride of Morris Alva Bradley, son of President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland

Lombard (Continued From First Page.)

foremost stars are enrolled in the Hollywood chapter.

11 Persons Slain

Family Tragedies

And Self; Neighbor

By the Associated Press.

was recovered later.

Admits Other Killing

Man Shoots Wife, Children

ELLSWORTH, Wis., Jan. 17 .-

In one of two family tragedies,

District Attorney Theodore A. Wal-

ler said, Thomas Seipel, 31, a farmer

and highway patrolman, shot and

five children: Joanne, 10; Cleo, 9;

baby. Seipel then took his own life.

29, a farmer's wife, and her three

Rifle by Husband's Side.

City, 20 miles from Elisworth.

high-powered rifle alongside.

Dead About 48 Hours.

county jail on an open charge.

attack, were found in Simecek's

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 17 (Spe-

cial). - Mrs. Lenore Oldfield of

Bethesda has filed suit here for an

absolute divorce from Benjamin W.

Oldfield, also of Bethesda, charging

desertion. The petition states the

Oldfields were married April 19,

1919, and have an adopted child.

Wife Seeks Divorce

PLANNING CLUB DRIVE-Preparing for their annual drive to

begin January 29, members of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club are shown checking over reports of club members. Left to

right are H. Clifford Bangs, Inspector Ira E. Keck and Inspector

Richard Mansfield.

band's head, he said.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.-FILM STARS HELP NAVY-Film Stars Myrna Loy (left) and Kay Francis

(right) distribute knitted goods made by the Hollywood chapter of Bundles for Bluejackets to

sailors stationed at this naval base. Members of Bundles for Bluejackets, a national organiza-

tion, provide necessities and incidentals and knit woolen garments for Navy men. Filmland's

assignments. T. W. A. officials said the group boarded the plane at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where four other passengers were put off to make room for the pilots. Among the Army pilots on the plane was Staff Sergt. David C.

Tilghman of Snow Hill, Md. Indian Tracker in Search. Searching parties were headed by Undersheriff Glenn Jones and Maj. Herbert Anderson, executive officer of an Army gunnery school at Las Vegas. Deputy Coroner Jack Larry Eleven bodies lay in Pierce County and Jim Wilson, 60-year-old Indian tracker, who knows the mountains

mortuaries today as the result of two strange mass killings within 24 like a book, accompanied Jones. Word of the flames and explosion last night came from workers at the Blue Diamond Mine. Shortly afterward. Pilot Art Cheney of Western Air Lines saw a fire on Table Mountain, about 40 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

"It's a T. W. A. plane and I can't find any signs of life." Pilot Cheney radiced. He said he turned on his In the other, Mrs. Arthur Petan, landing lights in an effort to discover whether any one was moving children-George, 10; Neil, 6, and about the wreckage. Sylvia, 3-were shot and stabbed to The plane crashed more than 8,000 death and their house near Ellsworth set on fire. The father of the famfeet up Table Mountain in the

ily, 35, who was not at home, is rugged Charleston range. The the only survivor. A passerby pulled ground is covered with several inches of snow. Supt. W. T. McMillan of the Blue three of the bodies from the burning house. That of the oldest boy Diamond Mine said the searchers The last previous violent death in would have to use pack horses for Pierce County, a hardy farming and nearly 20 miles of the journey into

timber area of some 22,000 popula- the Charleston range, which rises Miss Lombard Selling Bonds. Miss Lombard, 32, was returning from Indianapolis with her mother, "Something evidently snapped" in Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, and Seipel, was the way Mr. Waller ex-Otto Winkler, publicity man for plained the wiping out of the family M.-G.-M. Studio. She had gone their farm home near Plum there to help sell Defense bonds. Mr. Gable is chairman of the Actors' The bodies were discovered last Committee which assigns motion

night by relatives, after the family picture stars to assist the Treasury had failed to answer the telephone. in bond sales over the country. All the Seipels, with the exception Accompanying Mr. Gable here in of the husband, were found in their his chartered plane was Mrs. Winkbeds. Seipel was on the floor with a ler. Eddie Mannix, vice president of M-G-M; Howard Stricking, M-G-M Charles Tierney, assistant police publicity chief; Don McElwaine and chief of St. Paul, who assisted local Ralph Wheelwright, M-G-M public-

authorities, said all except Seipel ity men. had been shot at least twice. There Miss Lombard, born in Fort was one bullet hole through the hus-Wayne, Ind., had volunteered for the trip to her home State. She sold \$2.500,000 worth in one day, Thurs-Mr. Tierney said inspection by day, described by Treasury officials physicians and information from as the largest one-day sale by any

single individual thus far. Hollywood heard that Mr. Winkler would make this tragedy precede preferred to make the trip by train The secretary expressed apprecia- the killing of the Petans, which was but that the actress insisted on an airplane trip. They tossed a coin. Mr. Waller said he would issue a Miss Lombard won-and presumably

Mr. Winkler. a former Los Angeles newspaperman, handled Gaof first-degree murder in connection ble's publicity and was understood with the Petan case. Mr. Waller to have made the trip at the actor's said Simecek had confessed slaying

Wayne Williams, a veteran T. W. A. pilot, was at the controls. He re- the attack with the fact that the cently had been transferred to the aggressor ship was De Gaullist." Simecek confessed, according to Mr. Waller, after tests showed blood Albuquerque-Los Angeles run from on his shirt was human and not of Kansas City. T. W. A. said he gave no hint of animal origin as he had said. A trouble; that the only message re-ceived from him after he left Albupistol and hunting knife, which the man told Mr. Waller he used in the

querque was a routine report. Visibility and weather conditions in the area were reported good. T. W. A. flew a party to Las Vegas shortly after learning of the crash. The Civil Aeronautics Board sent two inspectors, Perry Hodgens and

Warren Carey, and Chief Inspector Frank Caldwell of the accident investigating division followed today. First Crash in 18 Million Miles. T. W. A. said its planes had flown 18.000,000 miles-187,000,000 passenger miles—since its last fatal crash. Capt. Williams had a record of

Army Air Corps and joined T. W. A. n 1931. He was 41. Co-pilot Gillette, 25, was born in

He planned to marry Joan Allen of Hollywood, daughter of an official of Douglas Aircraft Corp., in liner near Las Vegas, Nev., Friday the near future. Hostess Alice Getz, also 25, was a native of Kewanee, Ill. Her father, Detroiter now an avid Fred Getz, lives in Mineral, Ill. She at March Field, Calif.

became a hostess in April, 1939.

Carole Lombard's Mother Asked Her to Shun Plane

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17 (47).—
"Carole, don't take that plane."
Those were the words Mr. and
Mrs. James C. Todd of Indianapolis heard Movie Star Carole Lombard's On Passenger List mother say to her at the Indiana-polis Municipal Airport early yes-

The blond screen actress boarded the plane, however, and she and her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Peters, preumably rode to their death in a crash in the Nevada mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were at the airport awalting the arrival of another plane when they overheard Mrs. Peters ask her daughter not to fly back to California. Miss Lombard came here by train Thursday to take part in a Defense bond rally.

Wife Wree at Mrs. Todd were at the airport awalting the arrival of another plane when they overheard with other Army flyers, according to a telegram received by their father, Fred Nygren of Summit, in nearby to take part in a Defense bond rally.

The telegram was signed by the War Wife Was on Way

To Join Flyer Husband. DETROIT, Jan. 17 (P)-Mrs. Lois Hamilton, among 22 persons appar- father said.

Racing Results Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 3 furiongs. Menex (McCombs) 29.80 10.60 6.90 Black Grip (Howell) 3.30 3.00 a Yolandita (Johnston) 5.20 Time. 6:34.
Also ran—Buckra, Direction, Cananea. Zac, Burgoolette, Bolo Tie, Smalt, Maejames, f Woodford Lad, f Chietli, a Spirit, a Veloz & Byers entry, f Field.

-Wide World Photo.

BECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 11- miles.
Sir Gibson (McCreary) 5.50 3.50 3.20
Who Reigh (James) 8.10 5.30
War Emblem (Westrope) 5.50
Time 1:533-,
Also ran—Memory Book, Jeffersontown,
Stuart B., Ardour, Tom's Ladd, Hougomonte, Prench Trap, Vesuvius, Long Pass,
Daily Double paid \$71.70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs:
Spread Eagle (Day) 12.00 4.30 3.00
Puttithere (Eads) 2.90 2.60
Isle De Pine (Coule) 5.20
Time. 1:1313.
Also ran—Royal Weista, Muy Vestido.
Dark Stream. Meal Flag, Florizan Beau.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 500: allowances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Button Hole (Day) 5.20 3.30 2.30 Belle Poise (Meade) 5.30 3.10 Donna Leona (Coule) 2.60 Time. 1:12.
Also ran—Royal Robes. Lady Waterloe. Pretty Pet. Silvestra and Pelisse.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000. added. Hisleah Stakes: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Bright Willie (Robert'n) 10.90 4.60 3.90 American Wolf (Arcaro) 3.50 2.50 First Fiddle (Wall) 5.10 Time. 1:121s. Also ran—Curious Roman. Hisleah Eternal Peace. Incoming. Air Current. Alohort. Notes. Tomochichi, f Redthorn and f Rodney. I Field. County, will be brought up to date

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlones.
Kilocycle, Barber). 15.40.620
Wise Fire (Deering). 15.40.620
Sweet Story (Guerin). 6.20
Time. F:13.
Also ran—Paddy. I Might. Fair Hero.
Lady Listo. Tra-La-La, Valdina Rebel.
Briar Play

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1/k miles.
Alafing (Littreil) 11.20 5.20 4.00
Lisht Banset (Robertson) 4.80 3.40
He's It (Barber) 3.40
Time. 1.49 1-5.
Also ran—Cosent, Polish Beauty, Jeweltone Golden Monk, Juanita M. and Mill

(Daily Double paid \$116.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: allowances; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. bPotranco (Craig) 10.00 2.60 4.40 bSir Kid (Glidewell) 2.60 4.40 Transfigure (Deering) 2.40 Time. 1:12.

Also ran—Kansas. Simrich. Pete Jr... Franks Boy. Swahili. Mainigh. Whipowill. b Lexbrook Stable entry.

Vessels (Continued From First Page.)

members of the three ships were slain." Arriba intimated the Spanish government had protested to Britain, asserting that opportunists in

London "as usual tried to justify

the newspaper declared, "for every state is responsible for the action of its mercenary troops."

Merchantmen of belligerent nations, Arriba declared, are entitled to enter non-belligerent ports. While non-belligerents should use all means to protect refugee ships. it added, "if such an attack cannot be avoided then the non-belligerent state has the right to demand reparations from the aggressor." Arriba declared that "each and every one of Spain's inflexible rights will be demanded in this case," which

it called a "cowardly outrage." The Fernando Po incident, Arriba asserted, "puts an end to courteous tolerance of meddling. Spain 12,000 hours and 1,500,000 miles in pledges herself solemnly before the the air. He learned to fly in the world to prevent a repetition of similar aggressions without punishment.

"We say simply that a new attack He got his early flying training in Burlington and obtained his pilot's license in 1937.

> night, was en route to join her husband, Lt. Linton D. Hamilton, a Detroiter now an aviator stationed

Before her marriage to Lt. Hamilton in May after his graduation at Randolph Field, Tex., Mrs. Hamilton was Miss Lois Miller, daughter of Russell H. Miller of Lincoln Park, a railroad engineer.

Two Air Corps Brothers

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 17
(A).—Two Western Pennsylvania brothers, who served together in the Army Air Corps for the past two years, were among the 22 persons believed killed last night in the air crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

Pred Nygren of Summit, in nearby.

Dunbar Township, Payette County.

The telegram was signed by the War

Mrs. Carr Waives Jury Trial, May Ask **Mercy of Court**

Church Worker Expected To Be Arraigned Monday In \$1,000,000 Swindle

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said today Mrs. Amelia Mildred Carr, whom he has identified as a million-dollar swindler, has waived jury trial and offered to throw herself on the mercy of the court on a charge of obtaining \$4,700 under false pretenses.
Mr. Wachenfeld said the 66-year-

old church worker probably would be arraigned in the Essex County Court Monday on a charge of obtaining the \$4,700 from Mrs. Mairel Burnett, 71, a fellow worker in the Roseville Methodist Church, for investment in oil stocks, but appropriating the money to her own use. David E. Bernstein, counsel for J. Clarence Carr, the prisoner's hus-band and chairman of the church Board of Trustees, said several prop-

erties owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carr would be sold and the proceeds used to pay Mrs. Carr's debts. William Decker of West Orange has filed a Chancery Court suit seeking to recover about \$16,000 Mrs. Carr is reputed to have in five properties. He alleged that she had swindled him out of about \$55,000.

Lt. Louis Sklarey of the prosecutor's detective staff said he had questioned Mrs. Carr for three hours yesterday and learned only that "she got money from Peter to pay Paul." He described her as the most mysterious prisoner he ever had met. "Religion did not mean a thing to her." Lt. Sklarey asserted. "If it was necessary to change from one

faith to another, that didn't matter an iota. "We know she has been married at least five times. * * Marriage was in the same category as religiou

Former Slave Remains 'Very Spry' at 104

Henry Ross Fish, former slave and veteran of two wars, who says he is still "very spry," celebrated his 104th birthday anniversary this week.

Mr. Fish's mother died at the age of 101. He has outlived all but two of his eight cildren. He told a reporter last year that when the Civil War broke out he was compelled to go to the front with his masteran ardent secessionist. When Lin-coln issued the Emancipation Proclamation he joined the Fed-eral Army and went West to fight the Indians.

He makes his home at 2147 Fifth

County, will be brought up to date today, according to the County Engineering Department. Cold weather has been freezing the contents of the containers, it was said. Recent warm weather is expected to relieve

Hialeah Park Entries For Monday

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 3 furiouss. Merry Rhyme (James) 116
Truo Timer (Atkinson) 116
Trustee (no boy) 116
Miss Goslins (no boy) 116
Southern Yam (no boy) 116
Southern Yam (no boy) 116
Muffetee (no boy) 116
Sis Annie (McCombs) 116
Bills Annie (McCombs) 116
Bills Annie (McCombs) 116 Sis Annie (McCombs) -Bills Anne (no boy) Lady Duane (Mojena)

Maudeen (Jemas) 11
Zacanite (no boy) 11
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlengs
xHanid (Garry)
Kleig Light (no boy) 11
Millmore (Scurlock) 11
Sassy Mate (Lemmons) 11
Gallant Stroke (no boy) 11
Stage Beauty (no boy)
xToy Foot (no boy) 10.
Flank (Eads)
Flank (Eads) xAll Time High (no boy)10
xOld Book (no boy)
xOld Book (no boy) 11 Spans (no boy) 10 Saxons Pride (no boy) 10
Saxons Pride (no boy)
xEnoch Borland (Finnegan) 11
Lazarus (Keiper)
San Steffana (no boy) 10

ing: 4-year-olds and upv	rard: AV	furlangs
Charitable (Day)		10
Mattie J. (Meade) Miss Goshen (James) Yankee Party (Eccard) Prima Donna (Watson)		100
Miss Goshen (James)		10
Vanhas Barts (Foresal)		#Y.
Brime Denne (Weter) .		+1
Prima Donna (Watson)		10
Tex Hygro (no boy)		10
One by One (Arcaro)		
Haleyon Boy (no boy)		110
Count Haste (Stout)		109
xBright Trace (Coule)		109
Aaron Burr (McCreary)		11
Flying Torpedo (Peters)		ii
Boy Angler (Molena)		11
Boy Angler (Mojena) zBritish Warm (Strickle Votum (no boy)	-1	11
Votum (no how)	.,	11:
Harry Heiman (Meade)		ii ii
natty Heiman (Meade)		11
PIFTH RACE-Purse.	\$1.200:	claiming
4-year-olds and upward:	1 la mile	16.
xBlue Castle (Mehrtens)		10
Time Sheet (Arcaro) -		12
Chabe (no ben)		

| SIXTH RACE | Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-colds: 13 miles. | Sunhera (Roberts) | 113 miles. | Sunhera (Roberts) | 113 miles. | Sunhera (Roberts) | 108 miles | 108 miles

Department.

Staff Sergt. Nygren enlisted five
years ago, and his brother joined
him in the service in 1940, their
father said.

XJim Lipscomb (no 507)
Traumelus (Keiper)
Strident (Schmidt)
XWood Blase (Coule)
Wake (Meade)
XHandiboy (Breen)
XApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Legislation Sought

Barkley Offers Omnibus

Bill; Truman Forecasts

prohibitions of the Hatch Act.

them from political activity.

management or political campaigns.

Defense Investigating Committee,

which criticized the activities of

would be opposition.

were associated

'dollar-a-year" men in a report to

Chairman Truman of the Senate

Opposition

Connally Predicts Rio Parley Will End All Ties With Axis

Solid Line-up Against **Enemies by Republics** Is Seen by Senator

By GOULD LINCOLN. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today predicted that the Conference of American Republics at Rio de Janeiro will adopt a resolution severing diplomatic relations with all the Axis powers.

"We are beginning to hit our stride," said Senator Connally, discussing the war situation. "The severence of diplomatic relations by serve to remove all the diplomatic officials and consuls of the Axis powers in these countries who have been distributing Nazi propaganda and providing central organizations for those powers in the Western Hem-

"This action in Rio may involve breaking off all communications with the Axis powers, thereby preventing information of value from reaching the enemy. It will be a substantial contribution to our war

Holds Naval Activity Imperative. Senator Connally said that it is "imperative we continue our naval activity in the Pacific Ocean with increasing energy and vigar. Japan must not be permitted to solidify and intrench herself in that part of the world. Furthermore, we have a long and vulnerable coastline on the Pacific Ocean."

the Pacific Ocean."
The Senator expressed great satisfaction over the appointment of Donald M. Nelson to head the pro-duction of war materials in this

"The selection of Mr. Nelson," he said, "is a most fortunate choice. Will Be Extended With adequate authority to reorganize and revitalize the O. P. M., ne can, and I am sure will, render the Nation a great service. Through personal contacts with Mr. Nelson and through service on the Truman Committee I am strongly impressed with his ability and knowledge of the production problem. He is the right man in the right place, provided he is given ample authority. "If there is not sufficient statutory power, I am in favor of giving it to the President so that it can

be delegated to Mr. Nelson." Declares Navy Is "Unlimbering." Senator Connally said also that it was apparent from the recent news that the Navy was "unlimbering itself" and giving a good account of itself in the Pacific. He expressed the opinion it would be unwise to abandon our interests in the Pacific, particularly the Philippine Islands and Hawaii. The high command, he said, must necessarily decide where to strike.

lations with Russia today appear to be very satisfactory and he expressed gratification at the news of the safe return to England of Prime Minis-

Dr. Soong's Brother Weds; Dr. Hu Shih at Ceremony

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Two of China's important families were united yesterday by the marriage of Miss May-ing Hsi and Tse-liang Soong at Riverside Church.

The bride is the second daughter of Te-mou Hsi, general manager of the Central Bank of China. The bridegroom is the brother of Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo of the Chinese armed forces.

Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih and numerous other Chinese diplomats and officials attended the wed-

The bride, 23. was graduated from St. Mary's Hall in Shanghai and has lived in New York for many years, much of the time studying art at Columbia University.

The bridegroom, 40, was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1921 and is general manager of the Manufacturers Bank of China and a director of the Bank of China, Bank of Communications and Industry and the Farmers Bank

Edward G. Cooke, 73, Dies; **Noted Theatrical Executive**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Edward G.

garians." Cooke, 73, acting general manager The pact provides for the estblishfor John Golden's productions of ment of a joint political body, comthe plays "Claudia" and "Theater" posed of ministers of foreign affairs and a widely-known theaterical exof the adhering countries, joint ececutive, died yesterday. onomical and financial bodies and joint military bodies "which will pro-

A native New Yorker, Mr. Cooke began his career as assistant box office treasurer of the Academy of the setting up of a common plan of Music in Milwaukee, later served as defense of the European frontiers of Wedding Presents Stolen business manager and advance man for such productions as "Ben Hur," "Lightning'," "Seventh Heaven," President Lauds War Aims was associated with William A. Brady in managing two boxing champions, James J. Corbett and

Edsel Ford Undergoes Operation on Stomach

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 17.—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., was reported in "satisfactory" condition following an operation for

a letter from the President to Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, chairman of the Administrative a stomach ulcer this morning at Board of the Conference, thanking Henry Ford Hospital here. the bishops for their recent pledge Mr. Ford, son of the founder of of wholehearted support in the the automobile concern, Henry Ford, prosecution of the war. That pledge, the President wrote

was operated on by Dr. Roscoe R. Graham of Toronto, Ontario. He entered the hospital yesterday. cause it is a witness to that national The following bulletin was issued unity so necessary in our all-out efat the hospital by Dr. John G. fort to win the war." Mr. Roosevelt added that "in the difficult days that

Mateer and Dr. Frank A. Sladen after the operation: "Mr. Edsel B. Ford was operated upon this morning at Henry Ford Hospital for a stomach ulcer. * * Mr. Ford's post-operative condition

Parr Honored at Brown Robert G. Parr, class of 1942, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Parr, around to check up after an em-447 Volta place N.W., is among students at Brown University admitted to the honors program of study, Prof. Charles A. Bayliss, adviser to honor students, reported today. A graduate of Western High School, Mr. Parr's me ion study is abandary.

Pacific Fleet Finds Hunting Not So Good,

WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, Jan. 17.-It is The loudspeaker emits a mourn-

"Calling all cars, calling all cars," with a bad case of adenoids and a The tropical night falls quickly. Not a pinpoint of light is showing as

our heavy cruiser and its companion warships plunge ahead on a gigantic patrol job somewhere in mid-Pacific. There isn't any cocktail hour, for Uncle Sam's Navy is still bone dry; but out here at sea where watches are hard and stakes are high, there

is less howling about the lack of a drink than there is in Honelulu, which went dry under martial law all the Latin American republics will after the Japanese attack of December 7.

It is war by night, the same as by day. In the distance can be seen the fuzzy silhouettes of the great ships that are with us. A false turn anywhere would mean disaster. Disaster also awaits any vessel

that fails to show the correct recognition signal after we challenge it. Our deadly force of warships and planes has patrolled hundreds of thousands of square miles the last few days, almost entirely without

A small number of enemy submarines was reported seen. What happened to them remains for the Navy to say officially in its own time and in harmony with operational secrets. The hunting hasn't been so good. Most of the shooting has been tar-

Ministers Say Pact

Will Admit Other Balkan

Nations When They Drop

Anti-Democratic Leaders

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Greek and Yugoslav Ministers here

yesterday said that the other Bal-

kan countries would be admitted to

a pact of co-operation signed by the

Greek and Yugoslav governments-

in-exile in London as soon as the

other countries' governments rid

themselves of anti-democratic lead-

ership and of belligerent ambi-

Bulgaria, Rumania, Turkey and

Albania are the countries admis-

sible to the past, through the ac-

tions of accredited governments

the two diplomats said at the Greek

Legation. This closed the door on

the prospect of adhesion to the

ments in this country, such as

Declaring that Bulgaria has pre-

cipitated and furthered three wars

in the Balkans in the past 30 years,

Minister Fotitch of Yugoslavia said he hoped the result of this war

would eliminate the aristocracy,

"inspired by German doctrines,"

from political control in Bulgaria

and put the power into the hands

"The Bulgarian people will realize it does not pay to have unjustifiable

ambitions which as far as now have

brought the Bulgarian nation only

misfortune and defeats," Minister

Minister Diamantopoulos of Greece

said that the London pact "consti-

tutes the realization of an ideal

pursued by the two States in the last

60 years and of which the Greek

statesmen Tricoupis and Venizelos

The two men reported that some

of the machinery of co-operation

can be set in force as soon as the

two governments ratify the pact,

such as the joint committees on

foreign relations and military plans.

These phases of co-operation need

not wait on the physical return of

the Nazi-occupied countries to the

governments of Yugoslavia and

Fotitch said, "is an achievement of

great historical importance for our

Minister Diamantopoulos remarked

years of common struggle on the

battlefield and in their recent re-

sistance against the invaders, Ger-

mans, Italians, Bulgarians and Hun-

vide for co-ordination of action and

Given by Catholic Bishops

President Poosevelt has told the

Catholic bishops of this country

that "we shall win this war and in

victory we shall seek not vengeance

but the establishment of an inter-

national order in which the spirit

of Christ shall rule the hearts of

The National Catholic Welfare

Conference made public yesterday

"gives me strength and courage be-

lie ahead * * * we shall be glad to

remember your patriotic action in

placing your institutions and their

consecrated personnel at the dis-

Boss Shows How to Lose Digit

ATCHISON, Kans., Jan. 17 (A).

The insurance inspector came

posal of the Government.'

men and of nations."

been strengthened

that the two countries'

pact of union," Minister

were the principal exponents."

pact by the leaders of "free" move-

"free Rumania."

of the people.

Fotitch said.

two countries.'

the two states."

At a joint press conference the

sunset and the ship's loudspeaker to find. The results, therefore, have and for the American West Coast.

> first time during this war, traveling aboard heavy cruisers. This afternoon our guns gave demonstration of the kind of fire an

blast of the first salvo caught me off

we could see geysers shoot into the air on all sides of the target as our turret gun salvos struck home.

While planes based on the aircraft carrier with us patrol far-away areas, pontoon-equipped planes which have been catapulting from our ship keep watch over inner sec- for the barn."

TRANSFERRED - Brig. Gen.

George E. Stratemeyer, now

assigned to the office of the

chief of the Air Corps, yester-

day was named commander of

the Southeast Air Corps

Training Center at Maxwell

Japs Attack Heavily

The text of War Department com-

A heavy Japanese attack

against the right flank of Ameri-

can and Philippine troops in the

Batan Peninsula is now in prog-

ress. This attack is well-sup-

ported by aircraft and artillery.

The assailants greatly outnumber

the defending troops. However,

our soldiers are stubbornly con-

2. There is nothing to report

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Foreign

Office announced last night that Sir

There have been reports that Sir

Stafford would be sent to Wash-

From Parked Automobile

unopened, Dr. and Mrs. Harry

Shpiner of Chestnut Hill, Mass., re-

ported to police yesterday that their

automobile was rifled of all its con-

Dr. Shpiner told police that the

street N.W. for about 18 hours.

When he returned to pick up the car

yesterday, he said, the steamer

Included in the list of missing

clothes was a \$500 white ermine eve-

match the dinner dresses, 10 pocket-

books, several pairs of slacks, quan-

tities of underthings, 10 beach out-

fits and more than a dozen daytime

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon

to see that not a pound of paper

is wasted. Demand from every

clerk that any unnecessary

wrapping of packages or un-

necessary use of paper bags be

Do not burn newspapers but

when you have saved enough

for a bundle, give them to the

school children who are co-

operating in the defense pro-

gram with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's cam-

paign for reclaiming old news-

dispensed with.

papers.

dresses with accessories to match.

Cripps Quits as Britain's

Ambassador to Russia

designated to succeed him.

Ambassador to China.

testing the advance.

from other areas.

By the Associated Press.

munique No. 63, outlining the mili-

tary situation as of 9:30 a.m. today:

1. Philippine theater:

In Batan Peninsula

Communiques

-A. P. Photo.

Field, Ala.

get practice. No major Japanese force has appeared in these waters since December 7. Catapulting looks dangerous at first, but after it comes off day after day without a hitch, it looks as sim-

job is to search the sea with guns across the water. The planes dip ever so slightly as they leave the ver the ships immediately, as neatly as if they had been in the air half an hour. When they return they

One night, after dinner in was seen on the foam which was sliced up by the bow of our ship.

than drinking water.

how officers and enlisted men alike can keep working if necessary with much less than normal sleep.

Rubber Satisfactory For Many Uses

Tests Over Several Years Show Superiority

Synthetic and substitute rubber

terials, such as plastics. be adequate to meet the Navy's needs if the full output were made

ers and rubber rafts. It is not adaptable to gas masks and articles

Viereck Trial Delay Seen Till Disposal of Motions

Two motions in the case of George agent, that must be heard before Viereck's trial opens, may force postponement of the case for a day or

dispose of them before the trial be- librarian. Books contributed to the

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, now Britain's envoy to Chungking, has been Sir Horace King, Assistant Undersecretary of State in the Foreign Office, has been named as the new

Sir Stafford, it was said authoritatively, will return to England in ton Fish, now awaiting sentence on

Representative Walter Ordered to Duty in Navy Returning from a Florida honeymoon with \$900 in clothes and a

number of wedding presents, some tents while parked in a parking lot the Navy.

trunk and another suitcase were World War. A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Representative Walter has asked for a leave of absence ning wrap, three coats, a number of from Congress. He announced he dinner dresses, 10 pairs of shoes to would be a candidate for re-election

Bonus for Births Made Part of Union Contract

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—The stork has been made a party to a union business efficiency, Hazel Thomas; contract signed by A. P. Spack, air art, Anne Albertson and Doris Matrifle manufacturer, with the C. I. O. thews; dramatics, Bernice Bittner; Electrical, Radio and Machine music, Jerry Bernstein, Marion Dills

contract, one of Mr. Spack's 60 employes presented him estimates of Douglas Deitrick, Jack Ehrlich, Wilbills for an anticipated heir.

U. S. Missionaries To Exempt \$1-a-Year | Slain on Island by Japs, Chinese Report

Troops Killed Entire Group at Hainan, **Chungking Asserts**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17.-A Chines The reported reluctance of some Army communique declared last prospective "dollar-a-year" men to night that all American mission give up their political connections on Hainan Island, off the south to enter the defense set-up was said coast of China, had been slain by today to have prompted administra-Japanese forces after the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

tion leaders to offer legislation in The communique mentioned the names of the Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas and Miss M. Burkwall, a Congress excusing such officials from registered nurse, as among those Some legislators said they underkilled by the Japanese, who have stood heads of various war producheld the island since March, 1940. tion and supply agencies had en-The 1941 Protestant Mission Direc countered difficulty in obtaining the tory says the American Presbyterian services of some business executives Mission (North) maintained four who feared that even the casual acstations in Hainan and lists among quaintance of a "dollar-a-year" man the missionaries Miss M. M. Monwith the Federal pay roll would bar inger, a Mr. and Mrs. Melrose, and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Buch. To meet this complaint and oth-

ers, Majority Leader Barkley intro-Dr. H. F. Burkwall, who returned from Hainan with his wife several duced in the Senate yesterday omnimonths ago, said last night in St. Joseph, Mo., that his sister, Miss bus legislation which would exempt such persons from a Hatch Act pro-Margaret Burkwall, had remained vision barring officials and employes on the island when he left. of the executive department from taking any active part in political

At Chicago, John Moninger, brother of Miss Margaret Moninger, said his sister had written him last October that she was planning to leave Hainan for Canton on fur lough about November 15. In New York, the China office of

the Senate this week, said there the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions listed these persons as their "The Hatch Act ought to apply to missionaries on Hainan Island: those fellows more than to any other The Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Mel-Government employe," Senator Trurose of Marcus and Walker, Iowa. Last heard from at Nodoa, Hainan, Several Years Ahead man told reporters. "I don't see any reason why they should have special and believed by the board to have

escaped. The Truman report said some of Alice H. Skinner, Cleveland, last the "dollar-a-year" men and those reported at Kiungchow, Hainan. serving without compensation could The Rev. David S. Tappan, Circlerightly be termed "lobbyists," who ville, Ohio, stationed at Kiungchow, looked out after the interests of the probably now in Canton." companies with which they formerly The Rev. John F. Steiner, Pan-

dora. Ohio. last at Kiungchow, The omnibus bill provides stiff probably with the Melroses, locapenalties for violations of priorities tion not known. Miss M. Margaret Moniger, Marregulations. It proposes also to give the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to order the pooling Melroses, location not known."

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bercowitz, of Regents. Berkeley, Calif. No recent report. Miss Burkwall, no recent report. The Rev. and Mrs. David H. Thomas of Kansas City and Parkpensation Act, basing compensation ville, Mo., and their 11-year-old son, Richard. Last reported at

Kachek, Hainan. Mary H. Taylor, Jamestown, Dak., no recent report. Dr. Esther M. Morse, Puvallup Wash., no recent report.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Bucher of Pennsylvania (city unknown), who had been reported on Hainan Island, now believed to be in the Philip-The Maryknoll Mission, at Os-

aries on the island, although a mission known as the Picpus priests told. These include an 1,800-carat from Brussels was established on

A Catholic priest also is stationed on Hainan Island. Catholic University officials said today in response

The university's records list the missionary as the Rev. Domenico Desperben, a member of the Society of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary. The order has its headquarters in Majorca, Spain. land November 24, 1939.

Col. Herron Is Elected **Head of Veterans' Group**

Col. LeRoy W. Herron was elected commander of the District Commandery of the Military Order of After Wife's Death Foreign Wars at the organization's annual election of officers last night | By the Associated Press at the Army-Navy Club. Col. Herron, advertising director of The Star. succeeds Lt. Col. James G. Townsend, who becomes a national

Others elected included: Allen Gartner, senior vice commander; Dr. L. B. Norris, first junior vice commander; at. John W. Morton, second junior vice commander: Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettleheim, ir., re-elected secretary; Maj. Russel Freeman, re-elected treasurer; Maj. W. Calhoun Stirling. judge advocate: Dr. William A. Morgan, registrar; Maj. Howard A. Kane, surgeon; Maj. George B. Chandler, historian; Lt. Rufus Lusk; recorder, and Comdr. Joseph L. B.

Murray, chaplain. Col. Herron, who lives at 3111 Garfield street N.W.; is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and into the sea off Cape Charles, Army served overseas in the First World Artillery, 29th Division. He is a past director of the Rotary Club and a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Washington Advertising Club, Columbia Country Club, American Legion, Veteran of Foreign Wars, past master of Temple Noyes Lodge, No. 32, and a past president of the District Reserve Officers

Gen. Arnold Cites Bravery Of Marines at Wake Island The plane took off from Knoxville

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, yesterday cited "the bravery and ingenuity" of the marine defenders of Wake Island as an example "for all members of the armed forces of the United States to strive to emulate."

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Thoma Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, released by the Navy Department, the air force chief

"Rear Admiral John H. Towers. chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics has sent me a most interesting and inspiring report on the activities of the small group of marine officers and enlisted men in the gallant defense of Wake Island.

semiofficial account I have received of just what happened on Wake Island and I am most impressed with the magnificent work done. "The bravery and ingenuity described in the report are in keep-

Marine Corps and I feel warrant inscription on a very bright page of those records for all members liam Garner, George Haines, Dan of the armed forces of the United



NEW YORK-TELEPHONE BISHOP-Almost two years ago the Rev. J. J. D. Hall gave a sermonette to an unknown person who called his number by mistake. Since then he has had over 100,000 calls from persons in all walks of life, and to each a short sermon was delivered by Mr. Hall or one of his three volunteer helpers. The "Telephone Bishop," shown at his desk, conducts religious meetings on Broadway and also is known by New Yorkers as the "Bishop of Wall Street." -Wide World Photo.

Solar Expert Hopes To Predict Weather

Smithsonian Regents Told of Developments By Dr. Charles G. Abbot

Hopes of perfecting a system of forecasting weather several years in advance were disclosed yesterday by shalltown, Iowa, "probably with the the National Museum, in his report

ing the past year on the complex problem of periodic variations in solar radiation and their effects on terrestrial weather.

These variations, it was explained, are extremely minute, and it is difficult to eliminate observational errors, but their weather effects are now apparent and "give hope of perfecting methods of weather forecast-

ing for several years in advance." The museum, a Government-supported branch of the Smithsonian Institution, has added 326,686 specisining, N. Y., said there were no mens to its collections during the nearly 17,500,000, the regents were

aquamarine crystal from Brazil, fossil remains of extinct animals, the afth largest meteorite ever found in the United States and a collection of old and new Stone Age

ornaments from Java. During the year, Dr. Abbot reported, the Smithsonian has become a defense agency and is carry- to Europe in one group. Newsing out studies of fundamental materials. He said its collections are Father Desperben was sent to of great usefulness in the study of Hoikow-Klungchow on Hainan Is- such strategic materials as rubber, tin, aluminum, mica, optical glass

were attacked with good results," tion there. The negotiations have the regents were told.

Virginian Under Bond

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Jan. 17. -Cecil A. Smith of near Narrows was under bond today in connection in which they can walk includes with his wife's death after Dr. A. M. the hot baths. They are shown Showalter. Montgomery County cor- motion pictures, but they are not oner, disclosed that Mrs. Smith, al- entertained by music. though hurt in an automobile acci-

dent, died of a brain injury. The woman died in a hospital here where she was brought by two passing motorists from the scene of the wreck. The husband, slightly bruised, told the coroner he had gone to sleep and that the car had crashed into a bridge rail. Dr. Showalter said, however, that Mrs. Smith did not die of injuries re-

Smith was bonded at Pearisburg vesterday for \$2,500 to answer a warrant charging him with causing the death of his wife.

COLUMBUS (AP) .- The State of Ohio derived its name from an Indian word meaning "great." It is is O-He-Zhu. In Mohawk and Cayuga it is O-He-Yo.

Congress in Brief

Senate and House in recess. Joint conference committee seeks by Edgar G. Brown, U. G. E. presiagreement on price control bill. dent, and Hubert Pair, attorney.

Italian Ambassador And Staff Are Taken To White Sulphur

More Than 80 Diplomats, Aides and Wives Are Included in Party

More than 80 diplomats, staff members and their wives from the Italian Embassy arrived at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this morning, the Swiss Legation here reported today, swelling the Axisagent population to about 400. In another quarter it was learned that two Italian children, had been left in Washington because of illness.

The Italians left here by train yesterday, headed by Prince Colonna, the Ambassador. The Swiss Legation, handling Italian affairs in the United States for the duration, set up an office in the chancery of the Italian Embassy at Sixteenth and Fuller streets N.W. Arrival of the Axis diplomats from Guatemala and Costa Rica have helped to increase the population of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulpher, which is the place of internment for the Axis agents until plans can be worked out between Washington, Berlin, Rome, Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia for

the transfer of Axis and American diplomats. It was learned that the United States intends to concentrate at White Sulphur the Axis diplomats from the other Latin American countries which break off relations or declare war agains? Germany and the German collaborating powers. Then they will all be shipped

papermen as well as diplomats are at White Sulphur. The negotiations for the transfer are being carried on in Bern. the capital of Switzerland, through the American Legation there, and "Certain specific defense problems in Berlin, through the Swiss Lega-

not reached any conclusion vet. The diplomats at White Sulphur, who were visited recently by a diplomat from the Swiss Legation in Washington, live a restricted life. The heads of missions, but not subordinates, are permitted to go to the town of White Sulphur. They played one game of golf, but now that is forbidden. The area

Colored Citizens Loyal, U. G. E. Tells Roosevelt

A telegram assuring President Roosevelt of colored citizens' patriotism and confidence in his leadership was dispatched last night after a meeting of the United Government Garnet-Patterson

It was explained the message was prompted by news reports of a meeting of colored groups in New York City last week in which William H. Hastie, colored civilian aide to the Secretaray of War, was quoted as sking "Is the Negro 100 per cent back of the war effort?"

The telegram called attention to "the long-treasured traditional patriotism and eternal loyalty of the an Iroquoian word. In Wyndot it Negro American citizen in his all-out support of this and every war of the republic and his native land since the immortal Negro, Crispus Attucks, was the first to die at Boston Common for liberty and independ-

Last night's meeting was addressed

Record Temperatures This Year.

Precipitation.

Highest, 58. on January 2. Lowest, 6. on January 11.

Weather Report

Virginia and Maryland-Not so cold tonight.

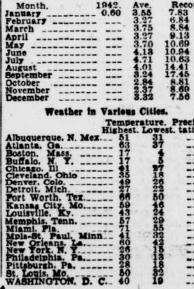
Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not quite so cold tonight; gentle to moderate

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear t Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great alls today Report for Last 24 Hours. Becord for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 44, at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.
Year ago, 46,
Lowest, 19, at 6 a.m. today. Year ago, 34. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 92 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 41 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. yes-Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Jeodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow.



is satisfactory."

Mr. Parr's major study is chemistry. all right—twice.

Patrolling Vast Area Without Incident

Even traces of the enemy are hard ple as taking off from land.

broadcasts the order "Darken ship, not been spectacular. It's not that darken ship."

not been spectacular. It's not that pilots of these catapulted planes kind of mission. The fleet's specific brace themselves to be literally shot ful tone. The voice coming from it and planes by day and night, mainis mindful of a police broadcaster taining long-range protection for catapult. Then their pilots maneu-Pearl Harbor and the rest of Hawaii Reporters and photographers have

been permitted to come along for the enemy ship would have to face. The

guard as I turned aside to get some cotton for my ears. It nearly took me off my feet. The target was a raft towed by a destroyer. Through our binoculars

The gunnery officer kept shouting into his telephone, "Good shooting, good shooting."

In another target practice, one anti-aircraft gun fired a shell that left a compact burst of dense black smoke hanging in the sky, to represent an enemy plane. Streams of machine-gun fire guided by tracer bullets were poured straight into the center of the smoke. Again the gunnery officer cried out: "Good shoot-

Still, it always is fascinating to see

alight alongside the ship and are hoisted aboard by a crane. club-like wardroom where, as usual, the ship's engineer kidded the surgeon about "treating a sore toe by cutting off a finger," we went up to the bridge. A faint, shielded glow illuminated the figures and hands on many dials. Outside, only a suggestion of light phosphorescence

Down in the engine rooms and firerooms, among a forest of angular pipes and whirling gadgets, sweating officers and men were enjoying huge mugs of coffee and reflecting proudly that the water used in the boilers of the ship was purer Among other things it was shown

The captain of the ship sleeps perhaps least of all. The thought of enemy ships never leaves his mind. He seldom is absent from

the bridge. But it will not be long until the skipper can relax a bit, for the officer of the deck says "we're headed

Navy Finds Synthetic

In Number of Needs

years and have determined that the synthetic rubber derived from a petroleum or coal base is superior

thetic rubber already has been put to use in hose lines connecting oil tanks. In other instances, rubber has been replaced by other ma-Producing facilities of synthetic and substitute rubber today would

Synthetic rubber for some items is preferable to guayule or other vegetable rubber substitutes. A list of items for which guayule or other substitute has been found pracbers—mats, overshoes and shoe

Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi

The trial is scheduled to begin evidence and for a bill of particulars are pending. District Court Judge Justice T. Alan Goldsborough must by Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, county

Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Soviet Russia, is relinquishing his gins. No date has been set for their post "at his own request" and that argument. The trial originally was to open February 2, but on Thursday Justice Goldsborough moved it up to January 21, although Justice Department

advancement would hurt the Gov ernment's interest. The prosecutors, William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., also have to continue their work terday for a cross-country flight to Monday with the grand jury inves- Bolling Field apparently crashed tigating Nazi propaganda. On Thursday they finished up the lengthy trial of George Hill, second secretary to Representative Hamil-

port February 2 for active duty with

Mr. Walter, who is 47, holds the rank of lieutenant commander. He said his duty would be to co-ordicar had been in the lot at 1419 I nate the work of Navy air forces and

B) the Associated Press.

Convinced of the soundness of Hershberg. Howell King, Irvin State to strive to emulate.

will be suitable for almost all uses to which rubber is put in the fleet, the Navy Department announced The Navy research laboratories have been experimenting with rubper substitutes for nearly three

to the ordinary commercial variety for certain purposes. Such syn-

available, the announcement stated. ticable includes gaskets, rubber gloves, hose-including those connecting submarine rescue chamheels, certain types of life preserv-

demanding high tensile strength.

attorneys protested that the surprise

conviction on two counts of perjury.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 17 .- Representative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, serving his fifth term in Congress, has been ordered to re-

surface craft. He served in the naval air force during the First

As an argument for a wage increase during negotiations for the

the armed forces would be permitted to become naturalized citizens without meeting all of the ordinary residence, language and educational re-Catholic University Library American Roman Catholic mission- past year, bringing the total to

of terminals and facilities of motor

It would make air raid and fire

wardens subject to the Federal Com-

payments for death or injuries on a

Free postage would be provided

for letters of soldiers, sailors and

marines on duty outside the United

States. Non-citizens who served in

wage rate of \$100 a month.

Book Collection Depot The John K. Mullen Library at Catholic University was added to the list of collection depots in the Victory Book Campaign today as the District's total soared to 5,000

The Kiwanis Club gave 25 books vesterday to the George Washington University Library as their contribution in the nation-wide drive for 10.000.000 books for service men. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman of the drive here, added the Catholic University Library to the District Public Library and George Washington library as collection

depots at the request of the Rev.

Of the total of 4,901 books col-

lected in the first five days of the

drive, 894 were contributed to the

F. A. Mullen, librarian.

public library and 50 to George Washington yesterday. Books were expected to come in for the first time today from boxes left in District Grocery Stores and Brentano's book stores. The five public library branches Wednesday, but motions to suppress in Arlington County are participating in the Victory Book Campaign, it was announced vesterday

drive will be sent to locations designated by the Virginia State Library Association. **Body of Lieutenant**

On Lost Plane Found An Army pursuit plane which took off from Knoxville, Tenn., late yes-

air headquarters announced here

The body of Second Lt. Rush H.

last night.

Williard, 25, of Bay City, Mich., was recovered, but there was no trace of the body of Second Lt. James Allison Fannin, 33, of Memphis, Tenn., who piloted the plane. Both were stationed at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala. Air headquarters said Lt. Wil-

liard's body and the landing gear of the plane, a B-13 training type, were found by a naval vessel about 45 miles off Cape Charles. This would be about 150 miles off the course of the plane.

later Wednesday night was reported missing and search was instituted. 12 Get Special Honors

Twelve members of the February

graduating class of Roosevelt High

School received awards for out-

Armen Arslanian and Mary Ann

At Roosevelt High

in good weather, it was said, but

standing service and citizenship yes- said: terday during a special assembly at the school. American Legion honors were won by Bernice Bittner and Stuart Givens, and the school betterment awards went to Florence Porter,

Other awards and recipients were: and Jack Browning. ing with the splendid records of the Football players receiving school letters were Richard Koester, captain; Homer Bacas, Kemp Cook,

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of to the annual meeting of the Board Dr. Abbot told the board significant advance, have been made dur-

and Bronze Age implements and

and abrasives.

War as a major with the 110th Field Ohio of Indian Derivation

Association.

"This report is the first official or

Employes in Junior High School. ceived in the wreck.

Bun, today 7:25 5:12 Bun, tomorrow 7:24 5:13 New York, N. Y. 26 Moon, today 7:43 s.m. 6:24 p.m. Philadelphia, Pa. 30 Pittaburgh, Pa. 26 One-half hour after sunset. WASHINGTON, D. C. 40

Larz Anderson Home Turned Over to Navy For Duration of War

Society of the Cincinnati Makes Gift; Some of Its Furnishings to Be Stored

One of Washington's showplaces, the stately Larz Anderson house at 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W., has been turned over to the Navy Department for the duration of the war, it was announced last night.-

The gift was made by the Society of the Cincinnati, patriotic organization which occupies the structure at present. The Navy said legal forms to complete the transfer are being drawn. No compensation will be asked by the society, whose members made the offer as a patriotic

The house, replete with fine furniture, art and statuary, will be stripped of some of the furnishings, which will be stored. It was the home of the late Col. Larz Anderson and his wife, who turned it over to the Society of the Cincinnati in 1939 as a home and museum.

Col. Anderson, former Minister to Belgium and Ambassador to Japan, had made the home a showplace with the collections of art objects from the hands of the best artists and craftsmen in many nations. The home has been the scene of

many glittering social events. In it was entertained Marshal Foch, the King and Queen of Siam, the brother of the King of Italy, and many other persons internationally known. It was opened to the public in 1940 at a tea, the proceeds of which went toward a canteen fund for French soldiers. Col. Anderson, descendant of an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati, is said to have built the house with the intention of making it a home for the society eventually.

Geographic Speaker Cites **Australian War Measures**

Australia has a longer coast line to defend than the United States and has only 5 per cent of the population of this country, Mrs. John C. Walker told a National Geographic Society audience at Constitution Hall last night.

A native of Australia, Mrs. Walker told of some of the defense measures that have been taken against possibility of a Japanese attack, mentioning particularly a great mine field that has been laid along the northeast coast in the vicinity of the Great Barrier Reef. Sandbag protection has been provided for many buildings in case of air attack,

Australian troops serving overseas -in North Africa, Malaya and the Netherlands Indies-are volunteers. she said but the Commonwealth has conscription for home defense. In the first World War, the country's overseas army suffered a larger percentage of casualties than any other

Natural color films of the southern continent were shown.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL THE TWO LADIES WHO WITNESSED fallen man on Dec. 6. '41. in Macomb st.. Mass. ave. alley please call ESTHER MAE HAWKINS. EM. 2086? HAWKINS. EM. 20867

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. HERMAN WEINGARTEN, 610 Irving 18* I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BISSO ther than those contracted by myself.

MARCELLUS B. KEMP. 915 Westminster

MARCELLUS B. KEMP, 915 Westminster St. n.w.

ANNUAL REPORT OF W. R. WINSLOW CO—We, the undersigned, the president and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the W. R. Winslow Co., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the amount of the total authorized capital stock of said company is one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$125.000.00), of which one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$125.000.00) has actually been paid, and that the amount of the existing debts is \$21.048.41, W. R. WINSLOW, President; J. C. KLINGLE. Trustee: L. E. SMITHERS, Trustee: JOHN E. DUVALL. Trustee: J. W. BACHMAN. Trustee: A. L. MALLONEE. Trustee: J. VERNON. Trustee: C. E. MUIR. Trustee: DISTRICT OF COUMBIA. ss.: I. W. R. Winslow, president of the W. R. Winslow Co., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the facts stated in the aforegoing report are true to the best of my knowledge and belief (Signed) W. R. WINSLOW, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, A.D. 1942. ALLAN ZAMANSKY, Notary Public, D. C.

The annual meeting of the stockholders 1942. ALLAN ZAMANSKY, Notary Public, D. C.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of W. R. Winslow Co. for the election of trustees for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the copporation in the District of Columbia. 922 New York Avenue. Northwest, on Wednesday, the first day of April, 1942, at 6 o'clock P.M. (Signed.) J. W. BACHMAN. Secretary.

caused by the Hitlerites in now-liberated towns and villages is being rapidly repaired" and farmers are assembling seeds, horses and tractions of the Board of Trustees of the Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware Co... a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the amount of the total authorized capital stock of said company is ten thousand dollars (\$10.000.00). of which ten thousand dollars (\$10.000.00) has actually been paid and that the amount of the existing debts is \$5.498.77. (Signed.) W. R. WINSLOW. President. (Signed.) HORACE E. TROTH. Trustee. (Signed.) LAWRENCE C. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia. being first duly sworn, depose and say that the facts stated sworn and villages is being rapidly repaired" and farmers are assembling seeds, horses and tractors.

New Type of Soldiers.

The Soviet Embassy disclosed, meanwhile, that the Red Army was harassing the Germans with specially trained detachments of hand-to-hand fighters much like Britain's Commandos.

The Soviet equivalent to the Commandos is called an "extermination detachment" and its work, the Embassy said in the "control of the Commandos is called an "extermination detachment" and its work, the Embassy said in the "control of the Commandos is called an "extermination detachment" and its work, the Embassy said in the "control of the Commandos is called an "extermination detachment" and its work, the Embass Paint & Hardware Co.. a corporation of sanized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the facts stated in the aforegoing report are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed.) W. R. WINSLOW. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, AD. 1942. (Signed.) ALLAN ZAMANSKY, Notary Public, D. C.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware Co. for the election of trustees for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the corporation in the District of Columbia. 5608 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest, on Monday, the sixth day of April. 1942, at 5.30 o'clock P.M. (Signed.) LAWRENCE E. TROTH, Secretary.

TROTH. Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of B. Rich's Sons will be held at
1001 F street n.w. on Tuesday, February
17, 1942, at 3 p.m.
FANNYE R. ROSENTHAL,
Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT

ANNUAL REPORT
OF
BECKER PAINT & GLASS CO.
We, the undersigned, the president and
majority of the Board of Trustees of the
Becker Paint & Glass Co., a corporation
organized and existing under the laws of
the District of Columbia, do hereby certify
that the amount of the total authorized
capital stock of said company is twenty
thousand dollars (\$20,000,000), of which
twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000,000) has
actually heen paid, and that the amount
of the existing debts is \$1,833,37.
(Signed) W. R. WINSLOW
President,

(Signed) CHAPMAN J. GILBERT. (Signed) JOSEPH C. KLINGE.

(Signed) JOHN E. DUVALL. Trustee.
(Signed) F. EVELYN KLINGE. Trustee.

(Signed) F. EVELYN KLINGE.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ss:

I. W. R. Winslow, president of the Becker
Paint & Glass Co., a corporation organized
and existing under the laws of the District
of Columbia, being first duly sworn, depose
and say that the facts stated in the aforegoing report are true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

(Signed) W. R. WINSLOW.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
16th day of January, AD, 1942.

(Signed) ALLAN ZAMANSKY,

Notary Public, D. C.

The annual meeting of the stockholders
the Becker Paint & Glass Co. for the
election of trustees for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the corporation in the District of Columbia, 1239
Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Saturdsy,
the eighteenth day of April, 1942, at 2:00

Clock p.m.

(Signed) JOSEPH C. KLINGE.

e'clock p.m. (Signed) JOSEPH C. KLINGE.

FREE DUMPING.

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Film Actress Carole Lombard as she rehearsed her part in a ceremony to aid in the sale of Defense Savings Bonds in Chicago early this week. Miss Lombard and her mother were passengers on a plane believed to have crashed last night.



Miss Lombard and her husband, Clark Gable, during a visit to see her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, shortly after their wedding in April, 1939. —A. P. Wirephotos.



STEWARDESS ALICE GETZ.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.) Soviet reports told of continued battering of Axis positions from the Arctic Fisher Peninsula to the Crimea, of direct assaults on defenses of Taganrog and Kharkov, and of heavy fighting around strategic Kursk.

A Tass broadcast said "destruction caused by the Hitlerites in now-

tion detachment" and its work, the the problem of relieving temporary Embassy said, is to "operate in the German rear, cut German communications, interrupt the Nazis' radio network, blow up their fuel duction. dumps, destroy ammunition bases, annihilate soldiers and officers and smash their equipment."

These forces are not guerrillas, but work in co-ordination with the guerrilla forces, which have been reported playing hob behind the Nazi lines, and with the regular Red Army

Some of the raids behind the German lines last as long as two weeks.

Germans Report Repulse Of Russian Thrusts

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official Broadcast) (A).-German and Rumanian troops have repeatedly repelled Russian thrusts on the Sevastopol front in the Crmiea, the high command New Maryland U. Courses said today.

clared to have forced Soviet vessels to withdraw from the west coast of the Black Sea peninsula.

(Red Navy units swept around Sevastopol after recent landings of troops at Kerch and Feodosiya to back up transports in an attack on Yevpatoriya, 40 miles north of the embattled Russian naval base.)

Russian casualties in the Sevastopol fighting were declared to have been heavy.

"On the central and northern sectors of the eastern front," the high command said, "German troops strongly supported by the air force, yesterday again inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in heavy defense fighting.

Moscow and Rostov) three enemy ated in two and one-half years in guns and several machine guns were | some cases, three years in others, | ber of Japanese prisoners of war

Chicagoan Puts Stamp on Back Of Auto Mirror

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Some Chicago motorists were puzzled over how to display their new Federal automobile stamps until George A. Schirmer came along with his idea.

The new stamps are supposed to be pasted on windshields or other places where they'll be visible from outside the car, but the glue is on | the back instead of the face of the stamp. Moreover, Chicago city license and safety lane stickers use up a good share of available windshield display space.

Mr. Schirmer telephoned a motor club his solution. He pasted the stamp on the back of the rear view mirror, making use of the Government glue, and leaving the stamp visible from the outside. The club recommended the plan to its mem-

The Internal Revenue Bureau here said there was no legal objection to placing the stickers on the back of the rear view mirror so long as it was clearly visible for inspection. The bureau, however, prefers that the stickers be placed on the windshield where local ordinances permit, it was said, and new stickers being prepared will be gummed on the right side for windshield use.

Roosevelt Calls Session On Defense Unemployment

President Roosevelt today called to-hand fighters much like Britain's to the White House a representative group of congressional and departmental advisers for consultation on unemployment in industries slated for conversion to military pro-

> A program of this relief nature has been drafted by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M. These two conferred with the President earlier in the week and announced at that time that such a plan was under West Coast. final review.

It is understood that the program calls for partial reliance on the unemployment compensation structure, with payments due under that formula likely to be increased for cases resulting directly from the conver-

German coastal batteries were de- On Year- Round Basis

The University of Maryland will go on a year-round basis in June with added emphasis on new languages, science courses and military training for the duration of the

President H. C. Byrd announced the plans yesterday after meeting with the board of regents, which approved his proposal.

Dr. Byrd said: "The program calls for the university to operate on a tri-semester basis, with approximately 15 weeks' instruction in each semester. The curriculum will be adjusted in such "East of Kursk (midway between | a way that a student may be gradu-

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PILOT WAYNE WILLIAMS. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Miss Lombard Was Rushing To Coast to Start Picture

Carlton Duffus, in charge of special acitvities for Defense savings at the Treasury Department, said today he was in touch with the Carole Lombard party in Indianapolis late Thursday when the actress decided at the last minute to return to the West Coast by plane because of picture commit-

Mr. Duffus said he was informed over the telephone by Otto Winkler, Hollywood publicity man who was with Miss Lombard, that they had hoped to return by train, stopping briefly in Kansas City and Alburquerque to aid in Defense bond

Miss Lombard was to have started a new picture for Columbia Studios Monday, playing opposite Melvin Douglas, Mr. Duffus said he was

Miss Lombard and her husband, Clark Gable, stopped overnight in Washington December 29, 1940, en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where Mr. Gable was treated for an ailing shoulder. They came back to Washington January 6, 1941, to catch a plane for the

Singapore (Continued From First Page.)

in the Tavoy region. British combined headquarters in

of land from Thailand to the sea

Rangoon, Burma, announced contact was made with the Japanese Thursday night at Myitta, in a broad valley 12 miles inside Burma and about 20 miles from Tavoy.

Myitta is about 135 miles northwest of Japanese-occupied Bangkok and some 230 miles southeast of Rangoon No details of the engagement were

The British, meanwhile, rearranged their military command in India giving the post of commander in chief there to Gen. Sir Alan Fleming Hartley, 59, former chief of the northern command in India. He succeeds Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell recently named supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Lt. Gen. Edwin Logie Morris, 52 was appointed chief of the general staff in India. -It was disclosed that a large num-

FREE DUMPING.

Captured or destroyed in a sortie or on the regular four-year basis if had arrived in Calcutta by ship from block Sladensburg rd. n.e. by our shock troops."

Holton, Kans.

Carole Lombard Won Friends by Dislike Of Insincerity

Marriage to Gable Ideal Romance; Liked Fun **And Practical Jokes**

By HUBBARD KEAVY, Associated Press Staff Writer.
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—Carole

ombard was universally liked in Hollywood because she had an intense dislike of everything that was artificial or insincere. Carole will be missed in Hollywood as is another great figure,

Will Rogers, who also pricked the balloons of fakery. Mr. Rogers died in an airplane crash. Carole's likable debunking traff first came to my attention 10 years ago. Through a typographical error, her name came out on the screen with an "E" that never was there before. The studio, to alibi this,

announced she had consulted a nu-

merologist who told her a 13-letter

name was much better than one

of 12. This was Carole's reply when

I asked about numerology: "Don't let 'em kid you, honey That's a lot of bunk, but, since they're paying me so well, I don't care how they spell my name.

Had Colorful Vocabulary. Few persons in Hollywood had a more colorful vocabulary. Bu Carole never was offensive. could be very much the lady, but when she was among friends, as she usually was, she spoke as she pleased.

Not long ago, Carole declared she wanted to make as many pictures as she could—just so she could give her Government more income taxes. Some criticized her for such a statement, accusing her of supreme egotism.

Carole was unimpressed. "Nuts to 'em." she told me, "if can give the Government a quarter of a million bucks a year, who's better off for it? Certainly I'm no worse off for working—pardon me, did I say working?—I mean for doing something like this instead of pouring coffee in a canteen."

Her marriage to Clark Gable was one of the town's ideal romances. She wanted very much to have children but her health would not permit. Her friends warned her that she and William Powell, her first husband, were too much alike temperamentally; that they'd never make a go of it.

Liked Practical Jokes. Although she and Mr. Gable apparently were alike in their happygo-lucky, casual, gag-playing ways, they complemented each other. Miss Lombard liked fun and practical jokes (she sent a large ham to Mr. Gable after their first meeting) and people. Mr. Gable, older, is more settled, the stay-at-home type.

The Gables built an unpretentious ranch house but they never entertained large groups, never gave parties to maintain a front. They They entertained only the people both liked. When they could, Carole and package of cigarettes, according to Clark went away in their elaborate the grocer. As the bandit turned to just to ride.

Great wealth did not impress Carole. She earned more than \$2,-"I hope," she said recently, "that I never lose the thrill of buying a

new dress. Sure, I could buy a doz-en dresses at a time, but what fun is that? I like to shop around; it's fun. I like to buy a suit and wonder if 'Pappy' (her pet name for Mr. Gable) will like it. I like to buy one hat and hope it'll look silly—but not

Always Sure of Herself. Carole had a masculine deliberateness about her career. She always was sure of herself, but if a role turned out badly she never shifted the blame, as is the Hollywood cus-

Carole, 32, came here from Fort Wayne, Ind., when she was 7, with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, and her two younger brothers. When she was 16, and in high school, Carole got a chance to work in Mack Sennett comedies She played a few minor roles and then was cast opposite William Powell in "I Take This Woman." Her star began to ascend then.

In 1936, again with Mr. Powell, she set the style for the long cycle of screwball comedies. From then, her pictures were high successes and her salary grew to \$150,000 a picture. Her best pictures included "True "Nothing Sacred," Confession." "Made for Each Other," "Twentieth Centry," "Vigil in the Night," "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "They Knew What They Wanted." Only a few weeks ago she completed "To Be or Not to Be," a comedy, with Jack

Churchill

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from his visit to the United States

Plymouth this morning on return

"Mr. Churchill, who crossed the Atlantic from Bermuda in a flying boat of the British Airways, was accompanied by Lord Zeaverbrook, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley

Pound, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Sir Charles Wil-During the absence of the Prime Minister from London, sudden reverses in the Far East precipitated press demands for, and widespread

rumors of, cabinet changes. These problems, it was believed, will get the Prime Minister's first attention. Stormy Session Forecast. Observers said Mr. Churchill likely had been working on his address to the nation and a Commons speech

on his way home. A stormy session of Parliament has been predicted, with a possible demand from Mr. Churchill for a vote of confidence if the criticism of the Malayan campaign becomes too severe or if his expected government

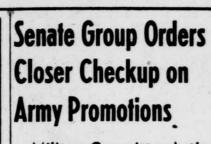
changes prompt additional criticism.

Three Women, Man Gave Up Seats on III-Fated Air Liner

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.,

Jan. 17.-Three women and a man gave up their seats to Army pilots on the T. W. A. luxury liner that crashed near Las

The four were listed by T W. A. as Miss Mary Anna John-son, Benicia, Calif.; Joseph Scigeti, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Sawyer, Portland, Me., and Mrs. Carl Brandner,



Military Committee Action **Follows Charge Inefficient** Officers Are Advanced

Army promotions yesterday after charges had been made that some officers accused of inefficiency were promoted rather than punished.

Acting on instructions from the committee, Chairman Reynolds named a standing subcommittee to investigate all presidential nominations for Army appointments. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, was named chairman of this group, which includes Senators Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, and Holman, Republican, Oregon.

Senator Reynolds said the action was brought about partly because of criticism by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee of the part played by some Army officers in the Army cantonment construction program, as well as other phases of the **Grocer Pulls Own Gun** rearmament effort

Won't Delay Appointments.

BEN SOLOMON.

Bandits for Police

faces with black shoe polish.

from the cash register.

Bandit Gives Up Gun.

and wandered over to the soft

drinks. The gunman, meanwhile,

keep his eve on the customer Mr.

Solomon drew his own 32-caliber

holdup men to "stick 'em up.'

the money, police reported.

The captured bandit asked for a

cigarette, but Mr. Solomon, not to be

fooled into a tussle with the gun-

man, laid one on the counter and

A motor cycle man, first on the

scene, arrested Mr. Solomon's cap-

tive while Capt. Barrett, who had

been cruising in the Northeast sec-

tion with Lt. C. N. Strange, chief of

the robbery squad, pulled up outside

Two Others Captured.

The son-in-law, who had particl-

pated in the robbery, was arrested

in the 1300 block of Sixth street N.W.

and his son, a 14-year-old boy, was

also taken into custody in connec-

man at 1205 Massachusetts avenue

N.E, last Wednesday night, accord-

The three were being held for in-

vestigation and will face a number

of recent holdup victims at a line-up

comorrow. From various descrip-

tions, Capt. Barrett said he believed

the three were implicated in several

Capture of the bandits last night

marked the third case broken by

Capt. Barrett in a week. On Jan-

uary 9, he broke a \$900 alleged

'hoax" holdup which occurred last

August. On January 12, he was in-

strumental in the capture of the

men implicated in a Baltimore mur-

Washington holdups.

der and a series of Baltimore and

Unassisted by police, Anita Harri-

son, colored, of 518 Fifty-fifth street

N.E., yesterday foiled the efforts

of a colored man to rob the drug

store at which she is employed as a

clerk at 5131 Grant street N.E. The

man made a purchase and, while

her back was turned, the man went

behind the counter and picked up

two jars of change. As the thief at-

tempted to leave, she tackled him

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ZEPHYR (MERCURY

6th & N. Y. Avenue N.W.

and recovered the money.

ing to police.

tion with the holdup of Louis Dorf-

waited for the police to arrive.

gun and made off after the fleeing the new school.

capture of the second in that hold-

Later Along With Son

-Star Staff Photo.

Senator Chandler said many And Holds One of Two members were impressed by the declaration of Chairman Truman of the Defense Committee in the Senate that personnel involved in "graft, waste and inefficiency" usually won promotion and transfer Other Flees but Is Caught

"What we want to do," Senator Suspected in Other Thefts A grocery store proprietor, involuntarily assisted by an unsuspecting

customer, last night turned the tables on two colored holdup men who had attempted to disguise their Military Committee, said he regarded the appointment of the sub-In capturing one of the men, who committee as a routine action. He gave information leading to the did not believe, he said, that it was connected with the publication of up and capture of a third involved the Defense Committee's report. in another holdup, the grocery store

proprietor, Ben Solomon, 44, helped Full Inquiry Impossible. Assistant Chief of Detectives Rob-Senator Hill pointed out that beert Barrett pile up a record for cause of the war Army promotions breaking cases in the past week. were being made at a rapid pace and The two holdup men entered Mr. it was obviously impossible for the Solomon's store at 1012 First street full committee to inquire into the N.E. shortly after 11 p.m., accordrecords of all of these men. He ing to police. One of the men, who added that too often in the past. police said was the son-in-law of nominations had been given comthe other bandit, pulled a 22-caliber mittee approval without any such revolver while the other took the

money Mr. Solomon handed him Meanwhile, Chairman Walsh made public a report he prepared for study by the Senate Naval Com-Mr. Solomon did not hand over mittee, criticizing the attempts of all the money in the register. He many men subject to the draft to said he gave the bandit about \$20. obtain Navy commissions through At that point, a customer came in the intervention of members of Con-

> Many of these, he said, wanted to avoid duty with the combat forces getting appointments to the Naval Intelligence or other non-

revolver from its hiding place beside the cash register and ordered the Bids Asked for New School BOYCE, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).-Bids The man with the gun obeyed and have been asked for a new high put his weapon on the counter while school building here to replace the the other fled from the store with present structure, condemned as unsafe. The Clarke County School Solomon, 19-year-old son of the Board revised earlier plans calling proprietor, entered from the back for a \$101,000 building and set a of the store, grabbed the bandit's maximum of \$60,000 on the cost of

New Pocket Money In Sight for Chile

s the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile.—Chileans, who have had precious little "hard money" to jingle in their pockets these last few weeks, have been

promised new coins.

An acute shortage of small change, due to the fact that the nickel in present coins came to be worth more than their face value, will soon be alleviated, the

mint has announced. By the Associated Press.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee ordered a closer checkup on Army promotions vesterday after of which Chile has plenty.

No 5-centavo coins will be issued. They are not needed. There is nothing to be bought for 5 centavos. The Chilean peso, at black bourse rates, is worth only 3 United States cents. And the smallest box of matches costs 10 centavos.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT, 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only. PUPPY, cross between cocker spaniel and fox terrier, black and white; vic. 17th and L sts. n.w. Metropolitan 1102.

LOST.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, zipper, without handles, initials "R. E. F." Contains miscellaneous correspondence, valuable only to owner Reward. RE. 6512.

CHANGE PURSE, containing 3 pairs Rosary beads, some change; corner Fessenden st, and Wis. ave. Reward. EM. 9273.

DIAMOND RINGS (2), pair cameo earrings set in old-fashioned gold, and unset pin matching earrings in bag. Reward. Call Atlantic 7665.

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white fear ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, fe-male; vicinity of Friendship Heights. EM, 8771. Reward. EYEGLASSES in black case, even. Jan. 15, on Friendship Hts. car or C-2 bus; reward. LI. 4397 or RE. 6700. Ext. 4002.

FLESH-RIMMED GLASSES lost Pall Mall Room. Raleigh Hotel. Saturday night, Jan. 10. Reward. Dupont 3673.

GOLD BRACELET, extensible links, amethyst stone, at entrance to apt. house, 1915. Kalorama rd. n.w.. Thursday night. Jan. 15th. Owner anxious to recover for sentimental reasons. Please return to apt. 101 of above address or at desk in lobby. Reward.

"What we want to do," Senator Chandler told reporters, "is to investigate these appointments to see if they are justified on the basis of the indivdiual's record. There will be no dispostion to delay them, we just want to scrutinize them carefully."

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, who also is a member of the OPERA GLASSES in black case: Constitu-tion Hall or vicinity. Substantial reward. G. M. R. Dougall. RE 5600, Ext. 624 (day), CH. 2401 evenings. PEARL EARRING, ball-shaped. one-half pearl. other half filigree; possibly in cab between Dupont Circle and Lansburgh's. REWARD. Box 283-M. Star.

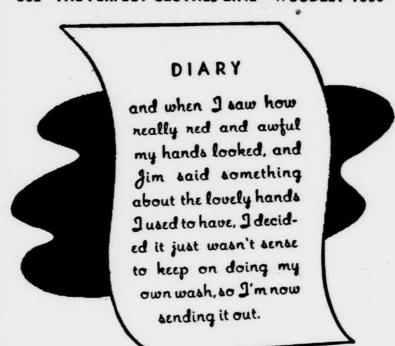
PIN. old enamel pansy, small chip dia-mond center, lavender and yellow: Jan. 15; senerous reward. HO. 2012. RING — Man's George Washington 1939 class ring. Initials E. J. F. Of great sen-timental value. Reward. WO. 3809. SHELL-RIM GLASSES. near Calvert Thea-ter or in theater. Reward. EM. 2280. U. S. SPECIAL POLICE BADGE. Reward. will THE PERSON who called Lois Targett about a purse which was found please call again? The address was misunderstood.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, Elgin: lost January 13 between 1st st. se. and So-cial Security Bidg. Reward. AT. 6099. DIAMOND PIN, Horseshoe Reward. North 8219.

PITT BULLDOG Brown and white: answers to name "Gin-ger": lost vicinity Nebrasks and Oregon aves. Rock Creek Park. LIBERAL RE-WARD. Call Woodley 4774 or NA. 4506.



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Delegates at Rio Hold Informal Talks on **Anti-Axis Front**

Major Resolution for **Unanimous Action** Comes Up Monday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 17. -Delegates to the third consultative conference of Foreign Ministers of the 21 American republics today met informally in their hotel room in discussions which probably will decide how far the rest of the Americas will go to help the United States whip the Axis powers.

The day was officially listed on the calendar of the conference as "social," but most of the leading delegates took advantage of the lull in business to exchange opinions and seek support for their points of view Eight resolutions submitted at the first business session yesterday ineluded one which might make or break the conference—a proposal for unanimous rupture of relations with

It was introduced by Gabriel Turbay. Colombian Ambassador to Washington, in behalf of Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela. Those three governments already have broken relations with the Axis.

Pledge of Unanimous Action. The resolution, which will be published in full Monday, was understood to condemn the Axis attack on the United States as an attack on all the Americas and to pledge the

unanimous action. Its fate apparently depended chiefly on Argentina, and it was learned that supporters of the resolution had failed to get an outright filled at all and eventual dismempledge from the Argentine delega-

tion to back it. However, the conference was cheered considerably by a letter from Acting President Ramon Castillo of Argentina expressing his country's sincere desire to collabo-

rate fully. There were recurrent reports that Chile, with her long Pacific coastline exposed to attack, might join Argentina in opposing severance of

The situation will be brought into the open Monday when debate on the resolution begins. If Argentina is not brought

around, it was learned, there probably will be a proposal to proceed without her. There were two bright spots at the conference.

Dispute Near Solution. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister and chairman of the meeting, announced that the 100-

close to a solution as now." The second factor contributing to conference harmony was the agree- chief was being given entire charge ment by the Central American and of directing and expediting the Caribbean nations to forgoe their gigantic production involved in the demand for a unanimous Pan- War Department's munitions pro-

Slated for early consideration was Cuba's proposal to unify hemisphere economy and Cuban suggestion that all the Americas adhere to the "Atlantic Charter."

Reliable sources said a proposal for an inter-templean military gen-eral staff to pian hemisphere defense might be presented to the conference. The staff, to be made up of military attaches of each country, would meet in Washington.

Walking Record Is Set Covering New York Streets "He will, of course, continue as a member of the new War Production

NEW YORK .- A 10-mile walk is nothing to Lt. Thomas, D. Storie, who is on active duty at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, as public relations officer. It is his usual walk. And

his wife goes along.

For years Lt. Storie's hobby has been to take a long hike not in the of helping them constantly to imcountry but along city streets. He prove and speed up their lines of uses up his spare time (week ends, holidays, vacation) that way and he ignores the weather.

the full length of every street in three of New York City's five boroughs, Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. He has made many a tour through the other two boroughs, Queens and Richmond, and through Jersey City, Newark, Hoboken, Passaic, Paterson, Yonkers and Mount Vernon to add up to a total of about 6,000 miles in the metropolitan area.

Searchers Find Man Wanted In Assault—in Jail

By the Associated Press

colored man who came to the Dor-chester County Jail for food and a produce them. place to sleep while police searched the countryside for him was held today without bail on a charge of criminal assault on a white woman

State's Attorney Calvin Harrington said the man, about 40, gave his name as Wilbur Pritchett and said he lived in Salem.

Mr. Harrington said Sheriff James R. Thomas was called early yesterday | Commerce. At the same time the by E. T. Banning, a neighbor of the Army and Navy have built others. woman. Mr. Banning told the sheriff she had fled to his home after an intruder had broken into her home and

Sheriff Thomas led a search without finding any one answering the woman's description of her assail- authority to make any changes he ant. They returned to the jail at 5 deems necessary in the present seta.m. just after Pritchett had asked up. The President's executive order for food and lodging and the night said the chairman "may exercise the deputy had given him a place to powers, authority and discretion

Mr. Harrington said Pritchett would be given a preliminary hear-ing next week.

Anne Shirley of Films And John Payne Separate By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.-Twentieth Century Studio yesterday reported the separation of Anne Shirley and John Payne of the Nelson was stumped

Mr. Payne's studio said Miss Shirley and the Paynes' 20-month- they presumed he would draw about old daughter, Julia Anne, had \$10,000 a year. moved from the Payne home to an Undersecretary Patterson's stateapartment. Friends said Miss Shir- ment on auto production said work ley would ask a divorce. They were already has been started on many married about four and a half of the orders placed.

Miss Shirley, born in New York, \$3,500,000,000, large additional orders has been in pictures almost all of have been placed with subconher 24 years. Mr. Payne, a singer tractors and with automotive acbefore he came to pictures six years cessory manufacturers.



ALLIED CHIEFS TALK WAR STRATEGY—Over an oyster cocktail at an informal luncheon, high British and American officials discuss the Allied strategy. Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff (left), is shown in earnest conversation with Sir Dudley Pound, Britain's First Sea Lord.

Production

(Continued From First Page.)

partment had placed contracts with the industry for \$3,500,000,000 in western republics not to re-establish military supplies since the Pearl relations with the Axis except by Harbor attack December 7.

O. P. M. Dismemberment Seen. Officials said Mr. Knudsen's old office in O. P. M. might not be berment of that agency appeared likely. If a new director is named by Mr. Nelson, it was said, the agency he will direct will be vastly

restricted in its operations. Mr. Nelson still has not determined the final framework for the new O. P. M. Sources close to his office said, however, that it was highly possible that O. P. M.'s present Production, Contract Distribution and Purchases Divisions would be placed under the Joint Army-Navy Munitions Board.

An executive order issued yesterday afternoon formally establishwhich the Chief Executive had announced Mr. Nelson would head, contained no "ifs," "buts" or reservations of any kind in placing supreme production under the chairman. And, in a clinching phrase, it declared "his decisions shall be final."

The executive order on the board was followed within a few hours by year-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador was "never so a second announcement from the White House

It said the former General Motors American declaration of war against gram, with special emphasis on fuses, machine guns, gun mounts,

President Lauds Knudsen. Mr. Roosevelt said of Mr. Knud-

"Bill Knudsen is one of the great production men of the world and his acceptance of this new post means that he can give his entire time to

"The country is already immeasurably indebted to Mr. Knudsen and in accepting this assignment at my request, he is undertaking one of the most important tasks of

It was indicated that much of Mr. Knudsen's work would be in the field, where his production genius could best make itself felt. The White House said he and his staff would "visit the great arsenals and munitions factories with the object

production. As a member of the War Production Board and, in his War De-Here is his record: He has walked partment post, Mr. Knudsen will be under the general supervision of Mr. Nelson

All Federal Agencies Must Obey. The vast grant of authority to Mr. Nelson directed that all Federal departments, establishments and agencies "shall comply with the policies, plans, methods and procedures in respect to war procurement and production as determined by the chair-

Thus, the War and Navy Departments will be subordinate to Mr. Nelson insofar as procurement of weapons is concerned.

Furthermore, the President gave his war production chief authority even to rule on the specifications of those weapons, and to control the CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 17.-A construction and financing of new

Many of the powers turned over to Mr. Nelson heretofore have been scattered among various agencies responsible to no one except the

President. For instance, a large part of new plant construction has been carried out by the Defense Plants Corp. under Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator and Secretary of

Nelson Can Make Any Changes. Presumably, the various agencies will continue, for the time being at least, the work they have been

conferred upon him by this order through such officials or agencies and in such a manner as he may determine; and his decisions shall

Mr. Nelson declined to discuss his plans, but said he would have a press conference Monday.

Mr. Nelson resigned yesterday as executive vice president of Sears Roebuck, surrendering a \$70,000-ayear income. Asked what his pay would be in his new job here, Mr. "I forgot to ask," he confessed

At the White House officials said

In addition to the initial sum of

The bulk of the orders co



Gen. Marshall (left) and Secretary of War Stimson are shown with world maps, important "instruments" of war to high officials. -A. P. Photo.

strictly military items, such as armored cars, plane engines, cartridge cases, carbines, fire control directors, armor piercing shot, tanks, transmissions, optical instruments, gun carriages, pontoon equipment, as well as aircraft parts and anti-air-

craft parts. The remainder of the orders are The contracts have been allocated the direction and expediting of pro- as follows among the three main duction, a field in which he has no purchasing branches of the Army:

Air Corps, \$1,039,000,000; Ordnance, \$1,530,000,000; Quartermaster Corps, \$890,000,000. Undersecretary Patterson said in commenting on the contracts that

"the War Department could never have arranged for these tremendous orders for items requiring such skill and a high precision in industry had it not been for the co-operation of the Office of Production Management and the fact that during the past 20 years the War Department, in consultation with the automotive industry, has been preparing for this

items and has made management familiar with the difficulties involved in their manufacture. Edu- Army. cational orders have been an important step toward this end."

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Conservation of Paper Every citizen is called upon

to see that not a pound of paper s wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or un-necessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Do not burn newspapers but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old news-

William Gordon Dies; 1913-19 House Member

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (A).-William Gordon, 79, a member of Congress from Ohio during the first World War, died here last night. Well known as an attorney, lum-

berman and Democratic party lead-"The department has kept itself er, Mr. Gordon represented the 20th informed of the available facilities district in the House from 1913 to in the automobile industry and else- 1919. He was a member of the House where for the production of these Military Affairs Committee and opposed compulsory military training and presidential control of the

> Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

Filipino Taxi Drivers Make \$400 Donation To D. C. Red Cross

Volunteer Services To Motor Corps; Drive **Shows Progress**

A delegation of four, representing group of Filipino taxicab drivers here, today turned over a \$400 check retired, chairman of the District chapter of the Red Cross. The presentation was made at the chapter house, 1730 E street N.W.

Florentino R. Villamor, 2109 Eighteenth street N.W., who initiated the drivers' support of the campaign, led the delegation, which included Justiniano G. Ferrer, 2422 K street N.W., president of the Filipino Cab Drivers' Association; Roque P. Silva, 1737 F street N.W., treasurer, and Anastasio P. Cubero, 477 I street N.W., secretary. The drivers, who have begun a first-aid course under Red Cross in-

struction, volunteered for Motor Corps duty during the emergency. Thanked by Gen. Keefer. "I think it is very likely," Gen. Keefer told them, "that if we have a disaster you could be enormously helpful in our Motor Corps. It is friends such as you who keep the

Red Cross going and enable it to do so much for the people." Mr. Villamor said an attempt had een made to form an organization of Filipino cabmen for some time without success until the Red Cross

campaign started.

Mr. Villamor added that he "may be going back" some time to his native land

"If the Air Corps will take me I'd like to go," he said. "My one ambition is to do my part in doing a little damage to the Japanese." He has a mother, six sisters and four brothers in the Philippines. He has not heard from them since the war started, but he said he presumed his brothers are under arms.

Mrs. Woodworth Present. Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth, vice chairman of Volunteer Service, was resent during the ceremony. Numerous appearances by men bers of the District chapter's speakers' bureau were scheduled for today and tomorrow as part of the drive for a \$750,000 Capital quota in the national campaign for \$50,-000,000

Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, chair-man of the Radio Bureau, spoke at the Jewish Community Center this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hummer, representing the Junior Red Cross.

Bruce Baird, chairman of the War Fund, was to address the Political Study Club at 2:30 p.m. in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Miss Eleanor Palffy, vice chairman

of nurses' aides in charge of training, will speak at 8 p.m. in the District Building before the Federation of Citizens' Associations and at 7 p.m. tomorrow will bring the Red Cross message to young people's groups of Wesley Methodist Church, 3738 Jocelyn street N.W.

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G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office —on the First Floor under the Balcony.

Sub Hunt Intensified After Navy Confirms Sinking of Tanker

'Unknown Number' Of Survivors Picked Up From Coimbra

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Terse Navy here, today turned over a \$400 check torpedoing of a second tanker in for the Red Cross War Fund to the New York City area intensified Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, U. S. A., today the hunt for underwater

"An unknown number of survivors have been picked up," the Navy said in reporting that the 6,768-ton Coimbra, flying the flag of an Allied nation, had been found in "a sinking condition" approximately 100 miles east of New York No mention was made as to the whereabouts of the survivors.

The announcement said the tanker "is assumed to have been torpedoed by an enemy submarine.' The time of the attack was fixed at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, approximately 32 hours after Panamanian tanker Norness fell victim to a submarine 50 miles to

the east.

Maritime circles deemed it likely that the Coimbra survivors were picked up Thursday because Coast Guard and naval craft had searched the area thoroughly after a Coast Guard plane dropped food and whisky to men seen in a lifeboat and on a raft.

Until the Navy confirmation yesterday, that action of succor had constituted the only official word that a second ship had been sunk. The Navy late yesterday said the confusion was due to a mixup in naval communications.

Alexandria Police Lauded

A letter from Harry Cooper, Secret Service chief, to Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, commending the Alexandria police who aided in guarding President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill when they visited Christ Church in Alexandria on New Year Day, has been released by City Manager Carl Budewsky. The letter calls the po-lice "efficient, quiet and capable."

Boston to Move Yacht Ex-Kaiser Once Owned

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Moored near waterfront bridges, 300 pleasure craft, including the Aldebaran, once owned by the late Kaiser Wilhelm, must cast off their moorings and find new berths in the interests of national defense.

May Be Curtailed to Meet Army Needs

Group Service Expected

tional defense. Coast Guards and harbor police said the boats would constitute a fire hazard in the event of an air raid and ordered them moved at least

1,500 feet from the bridges. The once-palatial Aldebaran is reputedly owned now by a junk 29 Priests Will Exchange

Pulpits Tomorrow Twenty-nine priests in this area will exchange pulpits tomorrow,

preaching on missionary themes in connection with the Washington and Baltimore Archdioceses' part in the nome and foreign missionary drive of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith, "Catholic Mission Sunday."

The churches and their guest priests follow:

St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. James Caulfield; St. Patrick's, the Rev. Joseph Bradley; St. Peter's, the Rev. Peter Rakowski; St. Francis Xavier, the Rev. Charles Nelson: St. Joseph's, the Rev. Jrancis Sullivan: Holy Comforter, the Rev. Jennings Clark; St. Teresa's, the Rev. Joseph Eckert. Francis Sullivan: Holy Comforter, the Rev. Jenninss Clark: St. Teresa's, the Rev. Joseph Eckert.

St. Michael's, Silver Spring, the Rev. Wilbur Wheeler: Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, the Rev. Leo McCormick: St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Lawrence Gatti: St. Stephen's, the Rev. Lewrence Gatti: St. Stephen's, the Rev. Lourder, the Rev. John Gallagher. S. J.; St. Aloyslus', the Rev. Louis W. Albert.

St. Ann's the Rev. John Burns: Holy Name, the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P.; St. Gabriel's, the Rev. Thomas Dade: St. Paul's, the Rev. Russell Phelan; St. Dominic's, the Rev. William Mulhaney, O. M. I.; St. John's, Forest Glen, Md., the Rev. Daniel M. Hamilton, O. P.; Nativity, the Rev. Paul Repetti.

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lawrence McGlone: Our Lady of Victory, the Rev. Charles Rohleder, S. J.; Holy Trinity, the Rev. Prancis Kelly: Immaculate Conception, the Rev. George Gingras; St. Mary's, the Rev. James G. Murtash; St. Anthony's, the Rev. Louis Millenberger; St. Martin's, the Rev. John F. Spence: St. James', Mouht Rainier, the Rev. William Horigan, B. J.; Assumption, the Rev. Emmet S, Lane, O. M. I.

Man in a Hurry

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) .- A man who telephoned the Columbia State that he wished to subscribe to the newspaper was unable to give his street address. "I never took time to find out the street name," he

Private-Duty Nursing

Group Service Expected To Be Substituted, Defense **Health Official Says**

The Office of Defense Health said today that well-to-do patients might have to do without private nurses if soldiers and sailors need them. Alma C. Haupt, executive secre-tary of a defense health subcommittee on nursing, said in a statement to a House committee studying methods for maintaining the Nation's civilian health that all forms of "luxury nursing" might have to be curtailed soon for the

duration of the war. "Instead of using private duty service as in the past," she said, "it will be necessary to share nursing service and to develop what is known as 'group nursing'.'

In the last war, 24,354 nurses were in service with the Army and Navy. Present service requirements have become a military secret since this country's entry into the war. Miss Haupt said that, in the event of an "incident," it may be neces-sary "to pool all local nursing resources under one central service and to have flexible interchange of nurses in hospital, private duty and

public health service." She informed the committee that the American Red Cross had enrolled a first reserve of 25,700 nurses -those under 40, unmarried and physically fit-as a reservoir to meet Army and Navy requirements. She added that the number would have to be increased to over 50,000.

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District Communist Party Pledges Loyalty In Fight on Axis

Calls for Freedom for Browder So He Can Play Part Against Hitler

A "victory rally" sponsored by the District Communist Party last night at the National Press Club indorsed a resolution pledging "undeviating loyalty" to this Nation in the war effort and calling on President Roosevelt to free Earl Browder, former party leader now serving a prison term, so he may "add his important contribution to the de-

The audience of approximately 500 contributed to a collections "to help liberate Browder and win the war." in response to an appeal by Ruth McKenney, author, one of the

In the resolution which was to be sent to the President, the party declared: "We pledge to you our untiring efforts to mobilize all Americans behind your production and fiscal program so imperative for complete victory.

Soviet Successes Cited. Martin Chancey, secretary of the District party, who presided, de-clared that the United States "can learn a great deal from the Soviet Union" in its fight against the Axis. "The Soviet Union now is setting an example in military technique, Industrial technique and fighting de-termination to the rest of the world,"

Another speaker. Samuel Darcy. party secretary in Pennsylvania, referred to the Soviet victories against the Nazis as "vindication for us Communists," who "have done all in our power from the beginning to smash Hitlerism.

Hits at Congressional Critics. Mr. Darcy scored some members of Congress for their contention that American Communists would not support the fight against Germany if Hitler had not attacked the Soviet Union. "In this struggle we seek no partisan advantage," he said, and we need no permission from any one, not even Mr. Dies (Repre-House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities), to do everything in our power to defend our country when it is threatened by bestial Hitlerism.'

A. W. Berry, secretary of the Har-lem party, said the goals which the colored race would attain in America are wrapped up in the defeat of Hitler." He condemned those who, he said, would attempt to achieve those goals by having the colored race "lay down in this emergency."



MUSIC.

Washington Organ musicale. Chapel. Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. OUTINGS.

Hike, Accotink Creek, Va., sponsored by the Capital Hiking Club, buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. tomorrow

Hike, Sugarland Run to Lowes Island, Va., sponsored by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club; leave from front of National Theater, 9 a.m. to-

Federal Bureau of Investigation Recreation Association, Willard Hotel. 10 o'clock tonight.

Trinity College, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. today. New Jersey State Society, Annapolis Hotel. 10 o'clock tonight.

Texas State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Wisconsin State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight All States Club, Washington Hotel. 9:30 o'clock tonight. Interstate Club, Almas Temple,

1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock

DINNERS. George Washington University Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel,

o'clock tonight

6:30 o'clock tonight. Department of Pennsylvania.

American Legion Auxiliary, May-flower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Women's Patriotic Conference for National Defense, Mayflower Hotel,

today and tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8

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, Jewish Community Center,

6:30 o'clock tonight. Folk and square dancing, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Open house, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. 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 Bervice Men's Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

Basket ball, National Catholic Community Service Club, 8 o'clock Dancing, games and refreshments,

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth

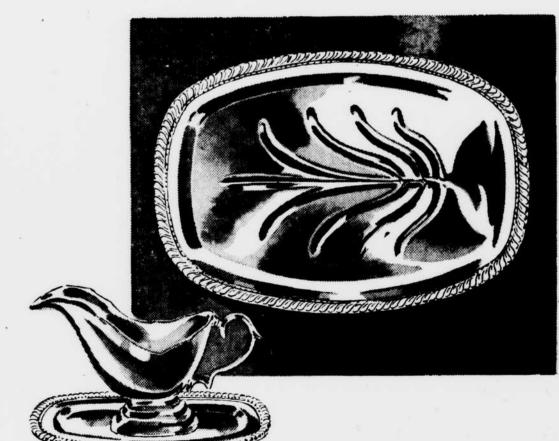
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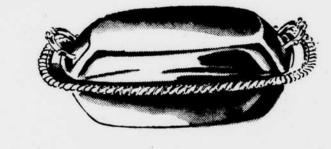
sachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, games, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 p.m. today.







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War Controls Hailed As Stabilizer for **Futures Markets**

C. E. A. Chief Cites Absence of Excessive Speculation in 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Special wartime controls put into effect in the agricultural futures markets during 1941 have played an important part in averting excessive speculation and major price disturbances in agricultural commodities, J. M. Mehl, chief of the put

fiscal year—July, 1940-June, 1941— Mr. Mehl says extra work and improved controls in the markets for commodities important to the defense effort, together with increased margins on speculative transactions. helped to cushion the shock of wartime impacts and keep price ranges

the customary checks on the positions of large traders were extended to include a detailed examination of the positions of all traders in commodities, such as cottonseed oil and soybeans, which were threatened by scarcity conditions and the influx of irresponsible speculators and disorderly market conditions.

Title Officers Re-elected.

At the annual meeting of the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos. the following officers were elected for the ensuing

George H. O'Connor, president; James McD. Shea, Charles W. Stetson, Joseph N. Saunders, Francis E. Smith, jr., H. Stanley Stine and Albert F. Miles, vice presidents; Harry M. Packard, secretary-treasurer: John H. Stadtler, assistant secretary-treasurer; E. Roy Hill, assistant treasurer.

Home Loan Advances Mount.

Federal Home Loan Banks to meming December by \$32,362,113 to an aggregate of \$219,446,048 at the end librium fairly well. of the year, the record total of reserve credit in use by these institutions at any time since the system was established in 1932

The December 31 figure of outstanding advances was a record for six of the 12 banks-Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Portland Salem and Des Moines banks these 1941 totals were exceeded only at the end of 1940.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago had the greatest total of advances on December 31-\$35,250.-582. The Winston-Salem (Southeastern States and Washington) and the New York bank were second and third with \$27,410,295 and \$24,975,-246, respectively.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Grain marthan a cent a bushel. Good shipping business in corn and oats helped to steady prices of these cereals at

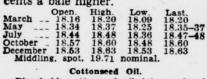
A Washington report that licensing provisions had been restored to price-control bill now being considered by a conference commitments which would raise proposed ceilings on farm prices disturbed

continuation of rather sharp farm price gains such as recorded last the Bureau of Agricultural Economic's report that the general level in 1942 may rise only about 5 per cent above prevailing prices. The bureau

prices are now substantially below unless wheat exports increase, supplies at the end of the 1942-43 season, June 30, 1943, may be larger

Reports that the Commodity Credit Corp. is offering its wheat on a flat basis at minimums in effect the rest of the month, rather than on a relationship with the market, caused some traders to comment that this should check price fluctuasubstantial quantities, estimated at possibly 25,000,000 bushels since the selling program was inaugurated in December, leaving less than 150,000,-000 bushels under its control.

going into feed had a bearish effect the Government program to stimulate production, whereas it has offered to buy beans on the farm at prices substantially below present market quotations. Lard was steady.



High-Priced Stocks Affected Most by **Market Decline**

Few 'Blue Chips' Down As Much as \$3 or So; Other Losses Small

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AmMac &Fy .80

Am Metal 1.50g

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Am Tob B 4.50g

Am Viscose .50e

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By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-"Blue chips" again were the principal cas-Am Ag Ch 1.20a. ualties today in another stock market retreat.

While selling never was particularly urgent, there was enough to Am Care Pis many leaders down fractions Commodity Exchange Administra- and a few high-priced bellwethers as much as 3 or so. Trends steadied In his annual report covering the a bit before the close and a smattering of modest plus signs appeared at the last. It was one of the slowest two-

hour jaunts since last October, transfers approximating 250,000 Am Ice The news from the Far East was

none too optimistic marketwise, with the Japanese claiming further successes in their advance on Singapore and the latter admitting further heavy bombing raids by the Am Roll M 1.40 Fears of further adverse develop-

ments over the week end, brokers said, inspired the lightening of commitments in many cases and restrained bidders who felt the lengthy decline may have gone too far. The tax outlook persisted as a speculative handican and there was not a great deal of outstanding business cheer in evidence.

Among stocks, Du Pont hit another new 1941-42 low with a drop of more than 2 points at the worst. It cut this loss in the final Eastman Kodak, on a minor turnover, was off 3 at one time. Dow Chemical and Union Carbide were better than a point on the offside during most of the proceedings.

Laggards included United States Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Boeing, Texas Co., Montgomery Ward, United Outstanding advances of the 12 States Rubber, Anaconda and Oliver Farm. The majority of rails, utiliber loan associations increased dur- ties, coppers, oils, mail orders and rubbers maintained their equi-

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38½; 1-pound prints, 39; ½-pound prints, 39½; 92 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 37½; ½-pound prints, 38; 91 score, tubs, 36½; 1-pound prints, 37; ½-pound prints, 37½; 290 score, tubs, 36; 1-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 37; 89 score, tubs, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35¾; 12-pound prints, 36½; 88 score, tubs, 34¾; 1-pound prints, 35¾; ½-pound prints, 35¾; LIVESTOCK—Caives, 16½; spring lambs, 11½.

From 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 17), whites, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. extras, mediums, 32:33; mostly 32; U. S. standards, large, 35-36; mostly 35; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 29; browns, U. S. extras, large, 35-36; mostly 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 32; U. S. standards, large, 33-35; mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 33-35; mostly 35; U. S. standards, mediums, 30-31; U. S. trades, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 20-32; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30. Receipts Government graded eggs, 207 cases

ges. 207 cases LIVE POULTRY—Market steady: fowl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 21-22: Leghorn

POTATOES—Market steady. Truck re-pipts very light: 100-pound sacks, IJ, 8, 0 1. Maine, Katahdins, 265-275; Penn-rlyania, Katahdins, 250; New Jersey,

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SNAP BFANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25.2.50: fair condition, 1.75.2.00: Bountifuls, 1.75.2.00: Tendergreens, 1.75.2.00.
LIMA BFANS—Market steady: supplies quality, 1.50.2.00: poorer, 1.00.

FGGPLANT—Market steady: supplies very light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 3.00. pepper Prices Steady.

PEPPERS—Market steady: supplies light. Florida. California Wonders, 112-bushel crates, fancy. 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies very light. Market steady. Cuba. bushel bestets 5.00: Indiana, hothouse stock, 1.25-1.75 per dozen.

pint SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Bushel baskets. Savotype. Texas. 1.15-1.25; Norfolk section, fair quality 83-100
RADISHES—Market steady. Supplies light. Blorida. 16-quart baskets. 65-75.
SWFETS—Market about steady. Truck receipts light. Bushels. U. S. No. 1. North Carolina baskets. Porto Ricans. fair quality. 1.40-1.50; Nancy Hells. 1.65-1.75; South Carolina. crates. Porto Ricans. 1.65-1.75; Tennessee, hampers. Nancy Hells. 1.50.
KALE AND COLLARDS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Norfolk section, bushel baskets. 75-85.

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Bonds By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds Poreign Bonds US Gov't Bonds

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Sunray Oil (.10g) ___ 1 Sup Oil of Cal .50g .. 1 Taggart Tampa Elec (1.80g). 4 United Gas pf 9g ___ 50s 120% 120% 120% Utd Lt & Pwr pf 1 Unit Sh M (2.50a) ... 25s U S& IntSpf 3.75g . 25s 53 Univ Products 1.80g Utah-Idaho S (.15g) Valspar pf 2g ____ 25s 16% 16% 16% Va Pub Svc pf 70s Vultee Aircraft

Wilson-Jon's 1.125g 1 7% 7% Wright H (h.40a) 3 2% 2%

1814 Tardy Pupils Submit Good Alibi for Once By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Twelve Jordan High School boys late for classes had a good—if unusual—excuse. They stopped, while on their way to school in a bus, to carry furniture and furnishings out of the blazing rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strong.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Jan. 17 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buyins, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts of Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; elling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 per cent discount or 88.00 United States cents. Europe. Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign

Exchange Committee rates): buying, 4 selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04. Argentina official. 29.77: free, 23.76; raxii official, 6.05n; free, 5.18%n; Mexi-

Newswomen

Give Tea for

Foreign Minister

Of Czecho-Slovakia

Warns of Hard War

By FRANCES LIDE.

Asked when he thought the war would end, Jan Masaryk, Minister

of Foreign Affairs of Czecho-Slovakia, yesterday answered with r.

smile and a quip: "At 3 o'clock,

"But if you prepare for a 30 years' war." he said more seriously, "I think it will be over in a short time."

The Foreign Minister of what he

referred to as "sort of pioneers"

among the victims of aggression was

guest of honor at a tea given by the

Newspaper Women's Club at its

headquarters. And after he had

Without minimizing the serious-

ness of the situation, Mr. Masaryk

managed to inject a kind of robust

cheerfulness in his picture of the

stern realities facing nations fight-

All Fighting for Selves.

"This is a very real war," he said

solemnly, but added: "I see Uncle

Sam stretching and it's a lovely

The Foreign Minister said he

would not expect this country to

fight for Czecho-Slovakia. "We are

all fighting for ourselves," he com-

mented. "And all these gangsters

are going to make an awful mess

before they're down - especially

Japan. We must be prepared for

"Hitler has lost the war, but we

Mr. Masaryk cautioned against

"Until we are through," he said,

After the war, he suggested, every

German should be given a thorough

examination—"like somebody who has had a disease." Education of

their youth, he continued, would be

one of the most important needs in

Hurbans Among Guests.

In his warning against compla-

cency and wishful thinking, Mr.

Masaryk suggested that Americans

reserve "a half hour a day to be

very angry with the Japanese and

Vladimir Hurban, Minister from

Czecho-Slovakia, and Mme. Hurban

headed the group from the Legation

here who were among the guests. Dr.

Karel Cervenka, the counselor, and

Mme. Cervenka and Dr. Vladimir

Palic, the first secretary, and Mme.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the

former United States Minister to

Czecho-Slovakia, poured tea, while Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie pre-

any mistaken belief that we are at

chatted for an hour with the guests,

he made a brief, informal talk.

ing the Axis.

medieval cruelty.

haven't begun to win it.

war with a "few Nazis."

post-war reconstruction.

Palic were others.

sided at the punch bowl.

every German is our enemy.

Masaryk

Diplomatic Hosts Plan Several of Parties Listed On Today's Calendar

Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Knox Guests Of Mrs. Culbertson; Canadian Minister And Czecho-Slovak Envoy Entertain

While most of the parties scheduled on today's calendar are to be given by the diplomatic hosts and hostesses, yesterday's entertainments were mostly on the residential or official side.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox were ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas. Mr. and Mrs. Haas have come here from San Francisco to spend a few days and are being entertained at a number of parties. Today Mrs. Haas was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Mayflower given by Mrs. Henry F. Grady, whose other guests were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Hassan, Mme. Loudon, Mme. Bruggmann, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Emory

S. Land and Mrs. Oscar Chapman. Mrs. Stanley Embick Hostess

At First of Series of Parties.

Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, wife of Lt. Gen. Embick, was another hostess of yesterday, her party being held in her home, on Thirty-third place. Assisting the hostess at this affair, which was the first of a series of informal gatherings Mrs. Embick has planned, were Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond, Mrs. William P. Kitts, Mrs. Samuel Mackall and Mrs. Hanson B. Black. Also assisting generally were Mrs. Frank H. Hastings, wife of Col. Hastings, and Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer, wife of Col. Wedemeyer, both daughters of the hostess.

A number of luncheons were held yesterday, with Mrs. Frank Wide-

man honoring Miss Mary Jane & Stanley, Mrs. Amory Perkins entermation Service in New York, and taining a small group at a restaurant, and Mrs. Emerson Howe honoring Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, who is here from New York visiting Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, was hostess to a small group at luncheon dian Minister, Mr. Leighton Mcyesterday at the Legation.

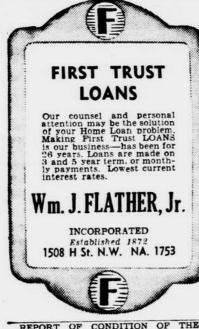
This evening the Minister and honoring Col. George A. Drew. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will leader of the opposition in Ontario, entertain at dinner in honor of the and Mr. Napier Moore, editor. Vice President and Mrs. Henry A.

Czecho-Slovakian Minister Entertains at Stag Party.

The Czecho-Slovakian Minister, Mr. Vladimir Hurban, entertained at To Be Feted Today a stag dinner party last evening at the Legation in honor of Mr. Jan the Minister of Yugoslavia, Mr. Con- Marguerite Griffin at their home. stantin Fotitch, and the Swiss Minister, Mr. Charles Bruggmann.

Others at the dinner were Senator Tom Connally, Senator Claude more Conference group. Pepper, Senator Lister Hill, Senator Scott W. Lucas, Representative A. J.

Also the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; the Chief of Protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin: the Chief of European Affairs, Mr. Ray Atherton; the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr; the Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson; Mr. Joseph C. Rovensky, chairman of the Commercial and Financial Division of the Office of Co-ordination of Inter- Miss Mary Cocke American Affairs: Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Walter Lippmann, Mr. Edgar Mowrer, Mr. Jan Papanek, who is director of the Czecho-Slovakian Infor-



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Navy Department Employees Credit Union

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Computoller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions

ASSETS. Cash on hand
Cash in banks
Loans to members
Building association in-8. Furniture and fixtures \$125.176.52 10. Total assets LIABILITIES \$116.634.98 11. Shares paid in \$12. Surplus fund 13. Net undivided profits 14. Reserve fund for bad debts \$125,176.52

17. Total liabilities I. Jarvis Butler. President of the above named credit union, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JARVIS BUTLER.
President.

Correct. Attest:
C. M. BARUCH.
ELMER O. DAVIS.
HOWARD C. ROSS.
Directors.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1942. EARLE L KEELER. Notary Public

Another diplomatic party of yesterday was that given by the Cana-Carthy, who was host at luncheon

from the Legation staff, Dr. Karel

Cervenka, who has been made

Counselor of the Legation, and Col.

O. Spaniel, Military Attache.

Mount Vernon Methodist Women

Members of the Woman's Society Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Af- of Christian Service of the Mount fairs. The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Vernon Place Methodist Church are Jan Ciechanowski, was among the being entertained this afternoon at guests and others included the Soviet a "gingerbread tea" being given by Ambassador, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff; Miss Etta Mai Russell and Miss The tea will honor officers of the society as well as of the East Wash-

ington district group and the Balti-Mrs. John W. Smith is president of the Mount Vernon Place society, Affairs. while Mrs. Howard Hiltner heads societies in the East Washington district and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan those in the Baltimore Confer-

ence of the Methodist Church. The tea is one of a series being given this year by the two hostesses. Both are members of the Mount Vernon Place society, and Miss Russky; the Special Assistant to the Women.

To Wed Mr. Frav

Mrs. William Fauntleroy Cocke of Manassas, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, to Mr. Jackson L. Fray, jr., son of Mrs. Jack-son L. Fray of Culpeper, Va.

Miss Cocke is the daughter of the late Mr. Cocke, who was for many years town manager of Manassas. She is a graduate of Hollins College. Mr. Fray attended Woodberry Forest ginia, where he received his law

No date has been set for the

Bryn Mawr Club to Hear Dr. Crawford

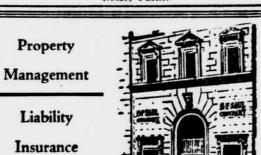
"Present Day Conditions in Hawaii" will be the subject of an address by Dr. David L. Crawford at a meeting of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the residence of Miss Virginia Pseil, 2540 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Dr. Crawford. who is president of the University of Hawaii, left that country two days before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Farnham Blair, president of the club, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. James Austin Stone is in

charge of arrangements.

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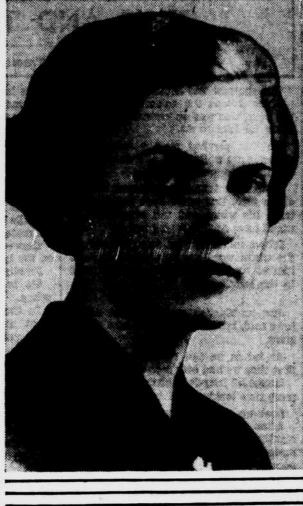
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MISS MARY FAUNTLEROY COCKE. Her engagement to Mr. Jackson L. Fray, , son of Mrs. Jackson L. Fray of Culpeper, Va., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. William Fauntleroy Cocke of Manassas, Va.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942.

esda. Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Curry, to Mr. Robert William Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Brownell of this city.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

British Women Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of wed! To Be Guests of dings that have taken place as Political Study Unit long as a week or more previ-ously. Under ordinary circum-

Here Tuesday

A "newcomers' tea" to welcome

Smith College graduates who have come to Washington in recent

months will be given by Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Huntington, who is an alum-

nae trustee of the college, will be

assisted in receiving by Mrs. Keith

Kane, national president of the

Smith alumnae, and Mrs. George

Among those alternating at the

liam Chapin Huntington from 4 to

1906 Twenty-third street N.W.

and Mrs. Ray Pettingill.

Miss Elise Curry

Engaged to Wed

William Brownell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James V. Brownell of this city

graduated in June from Duke Uni-

Fetes Mrs. Vivian

Plugge, in Chevy Chase.

S. West of Philadelphia.

Texans to Dance

Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel

will be the guests of honor this

be held in the Wardman Park Hotel

at 9:30 o'clock. New members of

number of Texans now located in

the Washington area will be wel-

comed at the reception preceding

The society's dances and get-

logethers are not strictly formal,

though "black tie" and evening dress

Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, State

D. A. R. radio program at 3:30 p.m.

Monday over Station WWDC.

D. A. R. Broadcast

greeting the guests.

A group of women whose husstances, The Star cannot grant bands are with the British diplosuch requests. Notices of wedmatic corps and war missions here dings must be received by The will be among the guests at a tea Star in advance of or on the following the monthly meeting of date of the ceremony, and must the Political Study Club this afterbear a signed authorization. noon at the Washington Club. A feature of the program will be talk on "The British in India as I Smith Alumnae Plan Saw Them" by Mrs. C. Irving Brown, president of the Mount Holyoke Newcomers' Tea Alumnae Association of Washing-

Honor guests at the meeting will be wives of members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Committee on Foreign

Invitations also have been issued to Representatives Bolton of Ohio 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home, and Rogers of Massachusetts and to Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the acting chief of the Division of European Affairs of the State Depart-

Among those assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Eddy, president of the Smith Club wife of the Representative from of the District. Tennessee; Mrs. Farnham Blair, president of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association of Washington, and Mrs. Bernard Chandler, president of the Washington Wellesley Club. Mrs. W. W. Sloan is president of

South Carolinians To Honor Justice And Mrs. Byrnes

Associate Justice James F. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes will be the honor guests at a reception and tea which will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock this School and the University of Vir- afternoon by the South Carolina Society in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. J. Austin Latimer, president of the South Carolina Society, and Mrs. Latimer will head the receiving line and a large number of South Carolinians now resident in Washington and their friends are expected to greet the honor guests.

Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, wife of the dean of the South Carolina delegation in the House of Representatives, is chairman of the tea arrangements, with Mrs. Clara Mc-Millan, former member of Congress from South Carolina, and Mrs. Brian Bell acting as vice chairmen.

Those assisting at the tea table visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Ade will include Miss Loretta Connor, Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Barre, Mrs. Mendel Rivers, Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank, Mrs. Marie Bush of Wayne, Pa., and Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. E. D. Hodge, Mrs. Dillard Rogers, Mrs. L. P. Slattery, Mrs. Warren Clardy, Mrs. J. R. Bryson, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. James A. Hoyt, Mrs. Robert M. Watson, Mrs. Charles M. Galloway, Mrs. Fitz W. M. Woodrow, Mrs. J. H. Patten, Mrs. R. W. Hudgens, Mrs. Edgar Morris, evening at the Texas State Society Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Butler Hare, entertainment and dance, which will Mrs. Miller Foster, Mrs. H. E. Phillips and Mrs. Malcolm J. Miller.

Senator Smith is honorary chairman of the Reception Committee, which is composed of Senator Maybank, members of the House from South Carolina and other distinguished men and women of the Palmetto State now residing in Wash-

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Weddings Announced

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss M. Kathryn Tapscott, to Mr. Huffer W. Gray, the eremony taking place at 7:30 clock Tuesday evening in the Fifth Baptist Church with the Rev. John E. Briggs officiating.

The bride wore a dress of white was costumed in aqua wool with of view of distribution and participamaroon accessories. Mr. Andrew Gray was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Miss Margaret DeMoll Wed To Mr. David L. Dickerson.

Announcements have been mailed by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph De-Moll of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth De-Moll, to Mr. David L. Dickerson, the ceremony taking place January 3 in Alexandria, Va.

The wedding had been planned tea table will be Mrs. Vernon H. for January 24, but the date was Nazis Held in Argentina Brewster, Mrs. F. J. Libby, Mrs. changed because Mr. Dickerson was Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Guy Mc-recalled to the Army.

Kinney, Mrs. Llewellyn C. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson are at home at 5253 Nebraska avenue after Mrs. Thomas Eliot and Mrs. John a honeymoon spent in Williams-W. Guider, national directors of the alumnae association, will assist in

Miss Pauline Scott Wed To Mr. Edwin R. Johnson.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Parramore Scott to Mr. Edwin R. Johnson is announced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray Scott of Eastville. Va. The ceremony took Mr. and Mrs. R. Granville Curry place the afternoon of December 27 of Bethesda, Md., announce the enin St. Alban's Fpiscopal Church, gagement of their daughter, Miss where the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Elise Duncan Curry, to Mr. Robert Warner officiated.

Mrs. John Allen Hilcken was her sister's only attendant and the Miss Curry and Mr. Brownell were bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Walter Johnson of Germantown and the late Mrs. Johnson, had the American Automobile Associafor his best man his brother, Mr. The wedding will take place in Walter Johnson, jr.

tion has prepared the following list of payment.
of questions and answers as a guide Q. What is penalty for failure to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are on an extended trip to Miami Beach and Hot Springs, Ark., and on their return will make their home in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. H. O. Plugge entertained 17 Salvage Drive Pushed boats, over-all length of 16 feet or guests at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. John G. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman

Vivian of Duluth, Minn., who is of the Salvage Committee for the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is requesting each affiliated club to appoint a representative to Among the out-of-town guests a her committee. the luncheon were Mrs. Edward G.

Mason to Speak

Commissioner Guy Mason will speak on "Wartime Washington" at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the club. Mrs. Garland Ferguson will present the

Floridian on Visit the Texas delegation in Congress

will also be honored and the large Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews have as their guest Mrs. Gaston H. Edwards of Orlando, Fla., who has been visiting in the East for some time and is on her way

predominate as the order of the 30,000 Doctors Available For Military Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 17 -A prediction that every acceptchairman of historical research of able physician in the United States the District Daughters of the Ameriunder 45 years old would be called can Revolution, will discuss her reto military service if the war lasted search on the C. & O. Canal on the wo years was made last night by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association

Dr. Fishbein told the Atlantic County Medical Association there were 185,000 physicians in the country and 30,000 of them would be available for military service. He said doctors more than 45 could not stand the rigors of Army or Navy service, while some under 45 could be eliminated because of essential occupation or dependents.

Laundry Man Badly Hurt will be checked against master list When Caught in Belting

David F. Willard, 50, of 2218 Eighth street N.W., was seriously injured yesterday when his arm was caught in a moving conveyor belt at the Graystone Laundry, 2216

Mr. Willard's left arm, left shoulder and neck were fractured. He was reported at Emergency Hospital today to be in undetermined condi-

cruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

Emergency Plans Are Discussed

Voteless League Of Women Voters Meet

The first of a series of meetings in an emergency conference, de-signed to determine the role of the Voteless District League of Women Voters in wartimes, was held by the league board yesterday at Brookings Institution.

Although no action was taken, the board discussed ways and means of following out recommendations made at a special council meeting of the national league in Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the Voteless League, who at-tended the general council, reported on its suggestions for extending the league program to the general public with a special emphasis on interpretation of current issues. It also was recommended that local leagues continue established programs, especially where they fulfill the function of serving as "guardians of democracy."

The possibility of enlisting and training members to act as leaders of neighborhood groups for discussions on public questions was under consideration yesterday. Public Education.

To carry out a program of "pubic education" might mean the seting up of a new league department, t was suggested.

The proposed "intelligence serv-ice" probably would involve the use of broadsides, a speakers' bureau, radio programs and press publicity, it was said Belief that the need for public un-

derstanding of vital issues is greater

during war than peace was ex-pressed by league officials. It was pointed out, however, that it is also easier to interest people in such a program during wartimes. A statement of policy relative to the proposed program probably will

be made at a board meeting Monday, it was predicted. As a background for the discussion yesterday Mrs. Eugene Duffield, pro-gram chairman, analyzed the wool with wine accessories and a league's program to date. Mrs. Harcorsage of talisman roses and old Stone gave a population study gypsophila. She was attended by and Mrs. Harold Krogh discussed the Mrs. Gladys Smith, her sister, who league's membership from the point

Miss Ruth Punnett To Become Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Withers Punnett of Leonia, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Suzanne Punnett, to Mr. Page DeForrest Fullington, son of Mrs. Gladys Coleman Davis of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (AP) .-Leaders of two German organizalecting funds from German nationals in Argentina. The organizations involved were the Union of German Mitchell. Tonight an oyster roast Workers and the German Charity in compliment to the launching and Culture Circle.

calls from motorists inquiring about stroyed?

the Federal use tax on automobiles,

of questions and answers as a guide

Q. What is the Federal use tax?

Revenue Act of 1941 to apply to all

A. Motor vehicles, \$5 annually:

over but not over 28 feet, \$5, ranging

up to \$200 for boats with over-all

First Due February 1.

A. On motor vehicles. February 1

for the five-month period February

1 to July 1, \$2.09; again on July 1,

for the fiscal year ending June 30,

1943, \$5.00. Boat taxes due same

Q. Will postal substations have

A Yes. Stamps will be sold at all

44,000 post offices and substations

Q. Will the time for payment be

A. No. The law is specific as to

Q. Are automobiles in hands of

A. No. The term "use" in the case

Q. Are farm vehicles taxable, if

Pay Only for Use Period.

pay for full period regardless of

A. No. For example, those acquir

ing vehicles in March will pay 42

each month. Person acquiring car

in June, 1942, would pay only 42

cents. Any fraction of a month is

Q. Are there any forms to be filled

A. No. However, a postal card will

be given purchaser of stamp to be

filled out and mailed to nearest

collector of internal revenue. Card

will be validated at postoffice so it

Q. What is the purpose of card? A. To give collectors a check on

who has paid the tax. The cards

Q. What is the size of the stamp?

A. Approximately 1½ by 2 inches. Q. Suppose the stamp is washed

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices

may be pluced in The Star

up to 12 noon-Lost and

Found Ads are on page 3

will show purchase of stamp.

of vehicle owners.

cents less, with similar reductions

when they acquire the vehicle?

Q. Must all motor vehicle owners

of a motor vehicle means use on the

dealers or in storage subject to tax?

dates due and no Federal agency

has authority to extend time.

not used on the highway?

equivalent to a full month.

out when buying stamps?

and 64 offices of collectors of in-

motor vehicles and boats.

Q What is the rate?

Q. When is the tax due?

revenue stamps on sale?

extended?

public highways.

length over 200 feet.

A. The tax was levied under the

to car owners:

Auto Use Tax Explained

Received From Motoring Public

A. A. A. Gives Answers to Questions

Prompted by receipt of numerous off the vehicle or otherwise de-

purchase stamp?

or both

"use" tax?

of the use tax?

egislation.

use tax?

bate?

A. No.

MRS. DAVID G. BAILEY. Before her recent marriage in the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, S. C., she was Miss Carolyn G. Barnsley of Montgomery County, Md.

Miss Bailey Christens Vessel

Senator's Daughter And Party Go to Wilmington

Miss Edith Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah William Bailey, sponsored the launching of the S. S. Nathaniel Greene in cere- Germans. monies this morning in Wilming-Maids of honor for Miss Bailey

were Miss Daisy Davidson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, and Miss Barbara Greene of Washington Also in the party going to Wilmington for the event were Senator and Mrs. Bailey and their youngest

daughter, Miss Sallie Bailey. They were joined in Raleigh, N. C., by Miss Bailey's maternal grandmother, Mrs. James H. Pou, and a brother, Josiah W. Bailey, jr. Immediately after the christening tions were ordered held without bail Miss Bailey was honor guest of the yesterday on charges of illegally col- shipbuilding company at a luncheon and this afternoon she was

A. Owner will still be liable. New

stamp is only alternative as proof

\$25 Maximum Fine.

use of motor vehicle after February

1. without stamp affixed, shall be

guilty of a misdemeanor and upon

conviction shall be fined \$25 or im-

prisoned for not more than 30 days,

Q. Are there any exemptions from

A. The tax does not apply to use

of a vehicle or boat owned by the

United States, a State, Territory,

the District of Columbia, or a politi-

cal subdivision of any of the fore-

Q. What is the outlook for repeal

A. Not anticipated before February

Q. Will there be stringent en-

A. That is problematic. Owners

advised to take chances. Only Con-

gress can change the law or lib-

Q. Will State police and local

No Rebates Provided.

A. No. It is a Federal statute and

enforceable by Federal officers.

Q. Does the Bureau of Internal

Revenue and Post Office Department

realize the difficulties as a result of

public confusion as regards the tax?

ation in any enforcement program.

A. Yes. It will be given consider-

Q. Suppose a motorist buys the

stamp and then cannot get tires to

operate his car. Is there any re-

Q. When a car is traded, does the

Q. Does the use tax apply to

A. No. Only to vehicles operating

owner keep the stamp?

A. No. It follows the car.

eralize its provisions.

officers enforce the law?

forcement in connection with the

1, but will probably be considered by Congress along with new revenue

A. Any person who uses or permits

Month's Traffic Over Burma Road Sets New High feted at a tea given by Mrs. Emma By DANIEL DE LUCE, party will conclude the festivities.

RANGOON, Jan. 17.-New Chinese administrators of the Burma Road-China's only important route for lease-lend supplies-aided by hardboiled American Army officers, have jacked up tonnage hauled on the road to a new high for December. Cleanup of profiteering and inefficiency on the highway permitted sending 15 per cent more material than the previous monthly high.

Totals now are military secrets.) American Army officers who have arrived in recent weeks have aided in breaking bottlenecks and brushing aside technicalities. jumped into the middle of a controversial situation and told the wranglers to play ball-or else.

Reliable informants said United States machineguns, trucked in at full speed late last year, helped rout Japanese at Changsha this month. T. V. Soong, foreign minister and head of the China Mission to Washington, has cabled Chinese officials that 20,000 tons of American supplies will be landed monthly at the southern terminus of the Burma Road throughout 1942.

Several other routes have been readied if the Japanese drive toward the Burma Road. One route from India may require two years to complete, but temporary roads may be ready within a few months.

Britain and Ethiopia To Sign Treaty Soon

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A treaty beof motor vehicles should be given tween Britain and Ethiopia, recogthe facts regarding the law and not rizing the full sovereignty of Emperor Haile Selassie and assuring him aid in placing his country on a sound economic basis, will be signed soon in Addis Ababa, informed quarters said today. The treaty is expected to include

certain military clauses, but these merely will cover exigencies which may arise during the current war, the sources said.

in payment for stamps? A. No. Post offices will sell stamps over the counter for cash only and will handle no mail order business Collectors of internal revenue are authorized to accept cash, postal money order and certified checks.

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Britain Looks East

The startling progress of Japanese arms is producing sharp repercussions of opinion, not only in America but even more so in Britain. When Japan struck its treacherous blow at Pearl Harbor on December 7, Prime Minister Winston Churchill promptly redeemed his pledge to back America by a declaration of war against Nippon "within the hour." Thenceforth Britain and its Dominions were at war with the Empire of the Rising Sun.

However, this fact did not greatly perturb either official or public opinion. The new war in the Far East was at first regarded by London as more or less of a sideshow which could be handled by the United States and which should not seriously modify Britain's current strategic objectives. These were outstandingly prosecution of the Libyan campaign and aid to Russia in its hopeful counteroffensive. Hitler was deemed so exclusively public enemy number one that nothing should distract British efforts to deal him and his weakening ally, Italy, the maximum damage. The theory was that, if Germany could be quickly put on the defensive and clearly threatened with defeat. temporary Japanese successes in the Orient would matter little, since they could be redeemed later on. The events of the past six weeks

have tended to modify that confident outlook in many British minds. The American naval disaster at Pearl Harbor, swiftly followed by the loss periority in the Far East, while it soon became evident that they enjoyed an even greater air superiority over the Allies. Enjoying these priceless advantages, the Japanese high command has been able to strike almost at will. So, within the brief space of six weeks, the Philippines are practically gone, most of Malaya with its riches in rubber and tin is lost, Singapore is threatened, and the outer defenses of the Dutch Indies are badly breached. And the Japanese offensive shows no signs of being checked effectively.

All this is producing a growing chorus of criticism in London. The British government has taken full responsibility for its lack of preparedness in the Far East, typified by the argument of Lord Croft, Undersecretary for War, that "if we attempted to have substantial armed forces everywhere we should be able to resist the enemy nowhere." Basically, this answer is perfectly valid. Yet some critics are asking whether the continuing campaign in Libya balances the loss of Hong Kong and Malaya; whether Australian charges that the British high command has been thinking too much in European and North African terms may not be justified.

These critics point out that, if Japan is not soon stopped, its successes may endanger not only the Far East and Australia, but India and the Middle East as well. If Singapore should be captured or blockaded and the Dutch Indies overrun, Japan's formidable navy could enter the Indian Ocean, attack Burma and threaten China's life line with the outer world, and disrupt all British supply routes east of Suez. Such a situation might entail disastrous consequences involving not merely Britain and its empire, but

China and Russia as well. There are indications that changes soon may be evident both in British grand strategy and on the makeup of the home government. Cabinet changes are anticipated in the near future, while heavy reinforcements for the Far East are reportedly in contemplation or actually under way. Britain seems to be aroused to the fact that Japan no longer can be underrated; that this war is truly

Action Wanted

The announcement that some 40,000 additional persons will be brought to the District within the next ten months in connection with the war program makes even more imperative the passage of a bill, now before the Senate District Committee, which would create a recreation board for the District.

When thousands of persons are being added to the top-heavy population of the wartime National Capital and when the Government is steadily withdrawing land from the city's all too limited recreation facilities for necessary national detion program becomes even more 600,000 tons readily can be added to going for them, they wish that no- leted to the plague organism. Presum- much of the fever associated with the who are hurling stones at him. acute. It is essential therefore that our available supply. Though the body was.

some effective centralized recreation administration be created at once in the interests of public morale.

The recreation section of the District Defense Council has some funds but few facilities. The public department of community centers and playgrounds has facilities and inadequate funds. The recreation officials and personnel officials of the Government agencies, seeking wholesome leisure time activity for their employes, have little conception of what is available and what could be done with a little organization and some money.

The bill-stymied for some time over two proposed amendments-is now awaiting a Senate hearing. Some agreement should be reached without further delay.

Placing the Blame

Neither the Army nor the Navy is likely to challenge the statement of Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee to the effect that those services in the past have failed to keep pace with combat aircraft design. Many persons in and out of the armed forces will disagree with the Senator's quoted assertion to newspapermen, however, that the failure was due to "blindness" on the part of our military and naval experts. The record shows that if there was any myopia in responsible quarters regarding warplane research and development, it was at the Capitol rather than at the War and Navy Departments.

In fairness to the armed services, these facts should not be forgotten: That despite repeated and urgent pleas to Congress for more funds for aeronautical research, the Government's total investment in that vital field of aviation development amounted to less than \$10,000,000 during the two decades that elapsed between the close of the First World War and the outbreak of the second: that at the time the Nazis started marching in September of 1939 America had but one basic air research laboratory, as compared with eight in England and many more than that in Germany and Italy; that it was only after a \$10,000,000 item for a second research laboratory twice had been stricken from appropriation bills that Congress, in the fall of 1939, granted insistent requests of Army and Navy officials for the extra facilities; that it was not until the Germans had overrun France that additional funds for an engine research laboratory were appropriated.

All of this time our military, naval and civilian aviation authorities were of Britain's two capital ships in the stressing constantly the importance Orient, gave the Japanese naval su- of these laboratory studies and one take the United States from three to rience of the British during the past | Evidence of insomnious (sleeplessness) five years to catch up with European nations in aeronautical research. The fact of the matter is that few persons in Congress or elsewhere were fully aware in those complacent days of the potential role of air power in modern warfare, nor alert to the necessity for keeping abreast of developments in military aviation. Our Army and Navy, like those of the other democracies, undoubtedly were slow to recognize the great importance of air power as a weapon of warfare, but the assertion that they 'blindly failed" to recognize the great importance of conducting more extensive research in this field is not supported by the record of appropriation hearings of recent years.

New Rubber Plan

The announcement by Federal Loan Administrator Jones that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized the construction of additional facilities to increase synthetic rubber production in the United States to 400,000 tons a year contained a heartening claim that domestic output, by the middle of 1943, will be sufficient to meet our military requirements and some of our civilian needs. The R. F. C. has already contracted for four plants, with an annual capacity of 60,000 tons. The major rubber and oil companies now engaged in the manufacture of synthetic rubber will undertake the new program, the total cost of which, including plants and equipment, is approximately \$400,000,000. The R. F. C. is prepared to supply the necessary capital.

Last year the United States used about 750,000 tons of rubber, as compared with a normal consumption, in pre-war years, of 600,000 tons. According to Administrator Jones. this country can get along on about 450,000 tons a year, for both war and essential civilian purposes. The Western Hemisphere will provide some rubber, to supplement the output of synthetic materials, and if the united nations keep the sea lanes open, there is a possibility that the Far East will continue as a supplier, in a smaller volume. With the completion of the new factories eighteen months hence, the supply of rubber should be large enough, therefore, to take care of our military requirements, with a sizable surplus for civilian uses.

Normally, this country is dependent on the Far East for more than 90 per cent of its crude rubber. Since the Pacific war threatens to cut us off, either entirely, or in part, from our major source of supply, it was of vital importance that the Federal Government take prompt action to expand the production of synthetic rubber.

The Rubber Reserve Company, an R. F. C. subsidiary, and American industry now have on hand a stockpile of more than 600,000 tons of raw fense purposes, the problem of organ- rubber. Through reclaiming used izing a well-rounded public recrea- rubber, it is estimated that another present war. The way things are due to a filterable virus in no way re- it may be transmitted to man and cause more for our country than can those

stocks now on hand seem adequate to meet our vital requirements, it is essential the Government and individual users curtail, wherever possible, the use of rubber and conserve existing supplies.

Mr. Nelson's Powers

The President's executive order setting up the War Production Board plainly makes Donald M. Nelson the "boss" of the war effort in fact as well as in name. As chairman of the board. Mr. Nelson will be subordinate only to the President, and from the language of the order it would seem that the President has no intention of exercising any veto power over Mr. Nelson in the detailed performance of his duty.

The board is to be composed of Chairman Nelson, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox, Federal Loan Administrator Jones, William Knudsen, Sidney Hillman, Leon Henderson, Vice President Wallace and Harry Hopkins. But the function of the members of the board is to give "advice and assistance" to the chairman. The order stipulates as to Mr. Nelson that "his decisions shall be final" on all questions within the board's jurisdiction.

Specifically, the order provides that the board shall exercise general direction over the war procurement and production program. This involves the broadest control over all Federal agencies having to do with war procurement and production. the taking over of the functions of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, supervision of and authority to reorganize the Office of Production Management, and authority to require "Federal departments, establishments and agencies to comply with the policies, plans, methods and procedures in respect to war procurement and production as determined by the chairman."

On its face, this order gives Mr. Nelson all the authority that any man could require. He has been given a big job to do, and the power to get on with it. The President and the people, in return, ask only for results.

Medicine and War

In two decades war has become more terrible, largely through its mechanization.

But it is comforting to know that the contribution of science has not been entirely one-sided—that wounds which in other wars meant agonizing death or disabling mutilation for life now can be treated effectively.

Shock and infection largely have been overcome—providing the proper materials and trained personnel to administer them are available. This two years. It was illustrated strikingly by United States Navy Medical Corps doctors at Pearl Harbor. Horrible as that tragedy was, it would have been much worse in World War I. The worst injuries were due to burns. Twenty years ago both medical treatment and theory of burns were inadequate and, to some

In the interval between the two wars there has been no complacency on the part of America's naval and military physicians. They have had constantly in mind the high cost in death and the even higher cost of war injuries in mutilation and

suffering. They themselves have made notable contributions to the advance of medical science. Even more important, they have constantly kept informed on the medical discoveries which have come at a steadily accelerating rate from universities and hospitals, have insisted on efficiency in new techniques and have applied these to service needs.

So the remarkable achievement at Pearl Harbor was no accident. It was the result of one kind of preparedness which costs relatively little in money but a great deal in personal sacrifice to attain the highest grade of professional competence.

But Watch Out!

It is rumored that the war has been turned to good account by certain henpecked husbands, giving them the chance to combine patriotism with domestic strategy by the simple device of joining home defense or anti-air-raid units, and thus removing from their stern mates all claims on hubby's spare time in the evening.

They insist that they have joined up in the sacred cause of freedom, and they are right. Certainly they get more freedom that way than they have enjoyed in years and a firstclass alibi besides. If perchance they struggle home along about 3 a.m. somewhat the worse for wear, it is caused by a cold, sleepless vigil on a roof, looking for enemy aircraft. If they have been guilty of wishful thinking, and have grossly overestimated the power of a bobtail flush before the draw, ruining their pay checks, they can always say that they were victims of an assessment for the purchase of sandbags and fire extinguishers. Against such ingenuity, what chance have such powers as Germany, Italy, Japan and the

Motorists have been warned of a wave of car and tire thefts and have been advised to become "their own detectives." Considering the character of the criminals with whom they then might have to deal, they might also be obliged to be each other's undertakers.

Count Ciano declares that the Fascists are not responsible for the

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

It may be good for folks to go hungry, a celebrated German doctor has deter-Blood of rabbits kept from three to

five days without food is more resistant to microbes than blood of well-fed rab-

Presumably, the same is true for human beings, reports Prof. W. Pfannenstiel in the learned Zeitschrift fur Immunitatsforschung, copies of which have been abstracted in the office of the American Medical Association. The experiments conducted during the

past year at the University of Marburg, the association warns, obviously were intended for propaganda purposes to lull the German people into complacency over their own meager diet and convince the scrupulous among them that the conquered countries really should be But, it is stressed, the results prob-

ably are accurately reported and are "of basic clinical interest" in war medicine. Dr. Pfannelstiel tested, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports, the rate of growth of typhoid bacilli and staphylococci in various samples of blood, both rabbit and human,

compared with that in a nutrient solution which had no bactericidal power whatspever The effect of various changes in diet was determined. It has long been believed that the concentration of vitamins, especially vitamin C, affects the resistance properties of the blood. But when Pfannenstiel and his associates

deliberately reduced the vitamin content

of the food they found that there was

no essential difference. Doctors and nurses at the university hospital serve as human guinea pigs. The individual whose blood showed the highest vitamin C content had essentially no resistance to staphylococci. The most resistant individual had blood excep-

tionally low in the vitamin. The German doctors recognized that vitamin C starvation now is widespread over Europe. Partly because of this, great epidemics have been predicted. The tests should clear up this worry, Pfannenstiel

says. On the other hand, the tests showed that worry and loss of sleep made the blood definitely less resistant. There were repeated night air-raid alarms in Marburg during July and August. Following each sleepless night half the selected hospital personnel showed a lower bactericidal power. In one case this fell two-thirds after a single alarm. In a second individual there was a complete loss of resistance.

"Disregarding the evident propaganda motivation of this research," comments the Journal of the American Medical Association, "evidence of the lack of parallelism between vitamin C intake and bactericidal immunity is of basic interest, depression of natural immunity is a belated confirmation of a belief long held But in the face of the German findings

can Medical Association from England shows that, despite frequent air-raid alarms, the amount of infectuous disease actually has declined during the past Scarlet fever and diptheria are less prevalent. There are only about a

the latest report received by the Ameri-

sixth as many cases of measles as a year ago. Spinal meningitis incidence The only major epidemic is whooping cough. There are still more than 3,000

cases a week, but not long ago the figure was 4,000. Two new forms of bubonic plague, the

devastating "black death" of medieval Europe, have been reported to the United States Public Health Service. They were found by Dr. Atilio Macchi avello of the staff of the Pan-American

Sanitary Bureau, in the course of a sur-

vey, with several Brazilian specialists, of the plague situation in Brazil. The malady, always spread by rat fleas, usually is highly fatal. For several years, however, Brazilian physicians have known a children's disease called "ingua de frio," which had some of the characteristics of plague, but with mild and transitory symptoms. There is fever and

swelling of various glands. It seldom

attacks any one more than 15 years old.

A case seldom is fatal. For the first time Dr. Macchiavello and his associates demonstrated that this is actually plague, due to the same organism. It occurs only where there are scattered cases of the far more serious adult plague, but tends to disappear when a real epidemic starts. The medical interest in the discovery lies in the fact that the disease may be due to a very attenuated form of the plague virus in fleas and may confer immunity against

The other new type was observed for the first time and is called "multiglandular fever." This disease also is seldom fatal, but is far more serious than the malady of children. Victims do not recover full health for many months. This disease is characterized by high fever, severe anemia and loss of weight, and the swelling of several glands at the same time. These swellings are some-

the more serious form.

times as large as an orange. It was found to be due to the ordinary plague organism, although apparently with somewhat reduced virulence usual ly in association with the organism of some other disease. In some cases the associated organism was known to cause a tuberculosis-like disease in rats and seldom to affect humans.

This multiglandular fever was found only on the outskirts of plague-infected areas and in places considered more or less favorable to actual plague. There is a possibility that the associated diseases reduce the virulence of the plague or-

For some years there has been considerable alarm in Brazil over a disease of domestic cats which was confused with plague and was supposedly transmitted by plague-sick rats eaten by the animals. This was alarming because of the close association of the pets with

Dr. Macchiavello and his collaborator, Dr. Bezerra Coutinho, demonstrated for selves do not suffer but which causes the first time that the cat disease was a serious disease in rats. From the rats

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The sparrow was bathing in heat.

Since it was the coldest morning of the year, this was an eminently sensible thing for him to do.

He was perched on the rim of the chimney, up which heat and smoke from the fireplace were pouring.

While the temperature stood at just above zero, this small heat bather fluttered his wings and tail exactly as he would have done in a bird bath.

It was interesting to note that though the white wood smoke almost obscured him at times, he did not seem to mind in the least.

Just an English sparrow, some might have said, but he was putting on a pretty

As far as we can recall, this was the first time we had ever seen a bird do this. Maybe all friends of birds should spend more time looking at chimneys. Look up, and see something unusual. After he had warmed himself suffi-

mates at the feeding station next to the Already they were busy there, in the snow, making a fine picture.

ciently, the sparrow flew down to join his

the color. A blue jay flew in; and for the first time this year there were starlings present.

Half a dozen male cardinals added to

* * * * Where are the starlings? This is the question which many per-

sons have asked themselves and friends often to their own amazement, because until they are asked it they little suspect that they had any interest in this bird. Hundreds of them still roost on Pennsylvania avenue, but undoubtedly there

has been a scarcity of them in suburban sections. One answer would be that the weather, until the cold spell, had not been sufficiently severe to make food difficult for

them to get. As long as the weather was open, it made "easy pickings" for the starling

hosts. Once snow settled down, and froze the remaining live food of these soft-billed birds, they decided to come around. Immediately small flocks showed up .n

scores of gardens. * * * *

Readers Continue Debate

Of Mr. Lawrence's Views.

criticism of those in office.

criticism rather than less.

To the Editor of The Star:

Those persons who do not like starlings, and who do not want them, should stop putting out bread and suet.

These and similar soft foods are very much to the taste of starlings. They often "dunk" bread crusts which are too hard for them to manage. This is another trait showing the

sagacity of the bird. It is no unusual thing to see an old

In a recent number of The Star a

reader complains of the criticism of

President Roosevelt by your columnist,

David Lawrence. According to this

reader, such criticism is unpatriotic,

even treasonable. He would have all

our thinking "gleichgeschaltet," as it is

in Germany, and would suppress all

That is good totalitarian doctrine, but

it is not democracy. It is not even good

citizenship. The good citizen is not

the one who blindly and uncomplain-

ingly accepts all acts of our public offi-

cials, but rather the one who takes an

active interest in public affairs, does

his own thinking, and promptly voices

his disapproval when things are not

going right. One great American has

said that in war time we need more

And there is plenty to criticise in the

administration of President Roosevelt

He frequently has displayed poor judg-

ment in his selection of men and in his

methods of attacking problems. He

frequently has shown inadequate under-

standing of problems, and hence has

made poor choice of measures for their

solution. He is a poor organizer, except

in politics, and he seems to be unable

to divorce his official acts from consid-

Yes, there is plenty of room for criti-

cism. Writers like David Lawrence and

Frank Kent, and newspapers like The

Star, are rendering a valuable service

by giving publicity to such criticism.

More people should read such articles,

and meditate on them, rather than seek

to suppress them. Indeed, it would be

unpatriotic to suppress such criticism

Government workers have been told

that it is not "loyal" to oppose removal of

the various Government bureaus from

Washington. And some Democrats are

spreading the word that it is not patri-

otic to be a Republican or to oppose any

of the New Deal projects. This is con-

fusing loyalty to the administration with

The present administration must take

sole responsibility for the serious mili-

tary and economic predicaments in

which the country now finds itself. We

do not have a sufficient supply of critical

materials; we do not have enough aero-

planes and other war materials; our

present rate of production of these ma-

terials is a national disgrace, regardless

of administration propaganda to the

contrary; our fleet apparently is either

out of commission or unable to act

effectively; the lack of equipment in our

Pacific possessions is pitiful and our

military position consequently is pre-

The administration of our Government

for the past ten years has been marked

by scandalous waste of money, by divided

and duplicated authority, by overlap-

ping of and conflict between agencies,

however, closely associated with rats.

They carry the virus in their blood pre-

sumably without suffering from it. The

associated with spreading plague.

loyalty to the United States.

EDW. WOLESENSKY.

eration of political expediency.

To the Editor of The Star:

THIS AND THAT

in the ice with his bill-soft or not-and then make out as if he were bathing. He is not bathing, but simply allowing the heat of his body to melt the ice.

He is, as it were, hatching water. * * * * Then he takes the hard piece of bread,

and carefully dips it in. Two or three dips soften it sufficiently for him to eat it. While he is doing this, he is the envy of

his mates. They crowd around, trying to get a grip on the bread with their stout bills

Finally, one manages to seize it. He is off with a great fluttering of

wings. In the top of a high tree he devours what some other bird found. This is all a part of life in birdland. There is here no question of "mine and thine," but simply of what one can get ahold of. Nature is cruel, in many respects. Her

ways are often not our ways. Man has shown nature something, but at times seems to weary of his self-imposed struggle, and, as at present, repines him of his hardiness in good. Hence his reversion to "type," as it is called, but really rather a reversion to nature.

Will man or nature win, in the end? * * * *

The heat-bathing sparrow was lost in the crowd at the feeding station. Many persons who think they despise English sparrows nevertheless admire them in the snow, as they fly back and forth.

It is a good English trait to admire sparrows of all kinds.

In London, these sparrows are liked by every one. The starling, too, is given his share of praise. Over there, they think he is a pretty bird, and they like his soft whistles. He is particularly a favorite of children.

We might do well in this country to get over our dislike of these birds. Unless in too great flocks, they add to

any winter bird-feeding scene. No doubt many persons watch them with pleasure, not being quite sure what they are, at some little distance

from the house.

Letters to the Editor

If they were sure they were English sparrows, they might try to drive them Various persons have caught and de-

stroyed the females of the purple finch, thinking they were "just sparrows," as they call the English variety.

Perhaps that glorious bird, the song sparrow, has been treated in the same way through ignorance. If the friends of birds will study the

various sparrows, they not only will prevent themselves from making such a cruel mistake, but they will come in time, we feel sure, to admire the English sparrow. Surely any bird which starling seize a great chunk of bread, fly the cardinal likes is worthy of our away with it to a bird bath, bore a hole | friendship, too.

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

by petty bickering and quarrels between

officials and an over-all waste that is

appalling. A typical example of mal-

administration is the arbitrary order to

remove established Government agen-

cies from Washington, issued without

any preliminary survey or good reasons

for the order. Surely, on its record, this

administration is deserving of little if

any loyalty from those who are not per-

sonally indebted thereto. If criticism

should be silenced and if these con-

ditions continue, the war will last at

least twice as long as it should and the

resulting errors will be written in blood

It has been a relief to note that some of

the commentators, such as David

Lawrence, are once more daring to criti-

cise the administration where criticism

is deserved. This is true loyalty to the

In The Star for January 12 a self-

styled "All American" calls it treason to

question the intelligence of an admin-

istration that for two long years en-

couraged the shipment of military sup-

plies in the form of iron, copper, etc.,

to Japan, and otherwise coddled and

appeased that nation of head-hunters

which since 1894 has lived by piracy,

If the constant Japanese practice of

unparalleled atrocities in Korea, Man-

United States.

To the Editor of The Star:

butchering and trickery.

does intelligence mean?

A PATRIOT.

a view to condensation.

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Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

'A reader can get the answer to any

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How far is it from San Francisco

A. The approximate distance from San

Francisco to Manila by steamship is 7,164

statute miles; by air, 6,963 statute miles.

Q. What is the hardest substance con-

A. Dental enamel is the hardest and

most indestructible substance in the body.

Q. Can you tell me what is meant by

A. It is a small, two-handed cup that

was used for serving caudle, a mixture

of warm wine or ale with sugar, spices,

Q. Which are the two largest countries

A. Canada, with an area of 3.694,863

square mfles, and Brazil, with an area of

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in the Western Hemisphere?-J. A. G.

3,275,510 square miles, are the largest.

breadcrumbs and sometimes eggs.

tained in the human body?-L. O'H.

To Questions

to Manila?-C. H. L.

a "caudle cup"?—C. S.

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Q. Were Reserve officers in the United States Army during the First World War appointed only for the duration?-H. L. T. A. The War Department says that most officers in the United States Army during the First World War were appointed for the duration of the emergency. At the close of the war they were given their choice of remaining in the Army or being discharged and either accepting a Reserve commission or complete severance from the service.

Q. Was the great iron chain placed across the Hudson River during the Revolution ever broken?-F. A. L.

A. It never was broken. At the end of the war it was removed and fragments still are preserved. It is recorded that 60 men, furloughed from the Army, worked day and night to complete the chain in six weeks.

Q. Lecithin is mentioned as one of the ingredients of many packaged candies. Will you please tell me its purpose?-C. W. C.

A. The Department of Agriculture says

that lecithin is used in packaged candies

because of its value as an emulsifier. It can be used in the preparation of chocolate coatings, since it helps to make a smooth uniform chocolate coating. Q. Mr. Churchill is often described as

wearing a pea jacket. What kind of a jacket is that?-L. K. E. A. A pea jacket is a thick, loose, double-

breasted woolen jacket much worn by sailors in cold weather. The term is probably derived from the Danish word "pije," a coarse, thick cloth or felt.

Q. What were the names of the three Wise Men who brought gifts to the Infant Jesus?-E. A.

A. The Wise Men are not mentioned by name in the Bible. Tradition calls them Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar, three kings of the East.

Q. Did Gilbert Stuart paint the portraits of any Presidents besides Washington?-S. D. A. He painted portraits of five other

John Quincy Adams. Q. Why are rats so often used for ex-

Presidents-John Adams, Thomas Jeffer-

son, James Madison, James Monroe and

perimental purposes?-D. D. A. One reason is that their appetites are so much like our own. Hence it is possible to use them as living test tubes to try out the value of foods intended for human consumption. The rat is also

small and handy. Q. Kindly advise me if the expression that a person made a grammatical error is correct.-J. A. H.

A. Strictly speaking, a grammatical error is an impossibility. The word "grammatical" means having the quality of grammar. Grammar is concerned with the rules which govern the correct use of words. One cannot err according

Q. Please give me some information

about celeriac.-L. D. A. Celeriac is a turnip rooted celery and has been developed for the root instead of the top. The enlarged roots can be used at any time after they attain sufficient size. Celeriac may be stored for winter use, but only the late summer

crop should be used for storage. Te Deum

Now praised be God who has made our hearts so strong. And girded us with truth serene and pure.

That we should stand as one, and so endure

The onrush of unutterable wrong; Whose stretched out hand before us ages long

Has ever held our heritage secure; The rock of Israel's might, a stronghold sure.

Supreme the powers of earth and Heaven among. Wherefore with certain confidence

we move Through this dark wilderness of tears and pain. Though all about us crumble, and

The molten heavens burst in blood and fire,

This steadfast hope remains, and shall remain, A beacon flaming

higher.

JOHN V. HICKS.

churia, Formosa and China for 35 years, and if the reiterated assertion of the Japanese that they intended to continue this system of savagery whether the rest of the world liked it or not-if all this seemed to the administration to be

a basis for supposing any decency of in-

tention on the part of Japan, just what

David Lawrence deserves special mention for his consistently courageous. clear-headed comments on the monumental stupidity shown in our diplomatic dealings with Japan.

E. V. WILCOX. To the Editor of The Star:

I am heartily in agreement with "An All American" as published in The Star for January 12 regarding David Lawrence's column which consistently and in my opinion, unfairly as a general rule, criticizes the President's foreign and domestic policies

It is particularly ridiculous, I think, that Mr. Lawrence should insinuate that the President should be considered in any way responsible for the tragic happenings at Pearl Harbor and in the

Certainly the ramblings of Mr. Lawrence over the past years have not served to strengthen the position of our country. Now when the Nation is at war, he should be permitted to criticize only constructively.

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN. Approves Criticism

Of Article on Mr. Lindbergh. To the Editor of The Star:

migrating rats carry the virus from city I agree with Mrs. Fossett that your

to city and it may very well be closely paper should not have accepted Mr. McLemore's article on Charles A. Lind-Brazilian cats, it was found, also carry bergh. He has done much for aviationan organism from which they themand because he knew we were not prepared for war he said so. He can do THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | G. H. Q. has charge of all training

No one any longer doubts that we and planning for combat. G. H. Q.'s

shall be sending big expeditions expert business has been, and is

overseas, and Army organization the more urgently now, to make the

faces its second big test. It is the most of personnel and arms, of every

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Army's Far-Sighted Plans

To Absorb and Train New Selectees

Observer Sees Excellent Job in Preparing

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its

'Boss' Role Of Nelson **Held Vague**

Doubt Cast on Whether Authority Is Air Tight

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Is Donald Nelson the boss or isn't he? Careful reading of President Roosevelt's executive order doesn't bear out the advance re-

ports about a generalissimo of production. Maybe the advance reports issued from official quarters were reconsidered and maybe when it came to writing the actual functions of the new production chief it was discovered that

Congress really David Lawrence. writes the laws specifying how the executive departments and bureaus shall function and that the Chief Executive hasn't the power to delegate things that the Congress says are to be done by the President.

The new executive order states. first of all, that the production board of which Mr. Nelson has been named chairman "is established within the Office for Emergency Management of the executive offices." One has to turn to the original executive order creating the Office for Emergency Management to find that it consists of five different bureaus or boards, all of which are on the same level with that of the new production board.

These five are the White House office or staff, the Bureau of the Budget, the National Resources Planning Board, the Liaison Office for Personnel Management and the Office of Government Reports.

An Advisory Unit.

It is further stated in the original executive order that the Office for Emergency Management shall "advise and assist the President," or that it shall "serve as a division of the Executive Office." or that it shall "serve as a channel of communication between such agencies and the President" and similar functions

The whole idea of the Office for Emergency Management is to advise the President. There is nothing in the original order or in the one just announced which gives authority to anybody to fire anybody. The other Federal departments. establishments and agencies are notified by the new executive order that they "shall comply with the policies, plans, methods and procedures in respect to war procurement as determined by the chairman (Mr. Nelson)." But nothing is indicated as to how departments which have statutory duties are to comply and what will happen to them if they don't.

It will be noticed also that "the Army and Navy Munitions Board shall report to the President through the chairman of the War Production Board." The language used does not provide that the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which awards contracts and establishes priorities for military material, shall "report to the chairman." The words used are "through the chairman" and only "to the President."

Maybe it was found that under our constitutional and congressional system the Army and Navy are definite entities which cannot be managed except as provided by Congress. The simple way out of it, of course, was to make Mr. Nelson either Secretary of War or Secretary of the Maryland Firemen Told Navy or a general in command of military production.

Cabinet System Antiquated.

Mr. Roosevelt did put William Knudsen in uniform, making him a said yesterday he had requested all lieutenant general in charge of production for the War Department. This is a commendable move. In wartime it is desirable to eliminate civilians from actual management caution against "possible attempts tion. responsibility for military tasks and at sabotage." in this war the awarding of con- Mr. Just declared, "We have had tracts and the supervision of the one such case of sabotage alreadyfulfillment job is pretty much a at Elkton. We had some during the military matter.

The real trouble the President is having is with our antiquated cab-possible precaution. inet system. Congress ought to create a ministry of production and had a dual purpose—not only to define its duties in wartime and safeguard equipment to protect make the post equal in rank to or homes and vital industries against above that of the Army and Navy. fire danger but to have the depart-Years ago a cabinet post of national ments in readiness around the clock defense was urged as a means of air raid. unifying military and naval prepara- The company at E!kton discovered tions. Such a post would today be in last week end that two 100-foot order and then there would not be so sections of hose had been rotted to much need for O. P. M.s and O. E. worthlessness by sulphuric acid. M.s and all the other agencies which Yesterday Elkton officials said 10 have been created by Mr. Roosevelt other sections had been damaged in a sort of unofficial exercise of executive power. The British system permits of greater flexibility and a much more direct check of responsibility by the people on their public

Mr. Nelson will do the best he ean with the new executive order. He has been made production chief in theory and the powers as written in that order are implicit rather BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY than explicit. If the President backs 1100 15th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262 than explicit. If the President backs him up and official Washington comes to realize Mr. Nelson is really a boss and can secure respect for his commands, it won't matter much what was written in the original executive order.

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The Political Mill

Army to Pick New Officers in Usual Way; War Department Thumbs Down Political Pull

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Army is to be increased this year from 1,700,000 men to 3.600,000. That means a huge expansion in the number of commissioned officers. At present 121,000 officers, in round numbers, are in active service. Anywhere from 150,000 to 200,000 more will be needed.

One thing appears certain, if the War Department has its way -there will be no political appointments of the new commissioned officer personnel. Yet today every Senator and every member of the House is deluged with requests for help in obtaining commissions in the Armymen who believe they have special qualifications, men who wish to serve their country, and men who, knowing they will be called -upon, believe they should have commissions rather than serve in the ranks. Literally hundreds of such requests have been received by individual Senators.

Senator Hill, of Alabama, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and a veteran himself of the last war, is one of those who has been besieged for recommendations for commis-



sions in the Army. As he puts it, it would be disastrous for the morale of the Army if political pressure could or should be used to gain commissions in the fighting forces. It would be disastrous for the Army itself and its efficiency and for the people as a whole. Other members of Congress take the same view. But some of them have passed requests for appointments in the Army along to the War Department-far too many of them.

Former Officers Sought.

Getting 150,000 new commissioned officers, men who have the quality of leadership, who have the ability and training, is a tremendous task. The War Department is going about the task as speedily and as efficiently as possible. It is tapping on the shoulder men who served as officers in the last war. There are thousands of them who are still of an age and in physical condition to render good service-if not always in the field then in administrative positions, and in offices where their services will be required. By taking such men, it will be possible to release thousands of commissioned officers who are now doing that kind of work and to send them into active service with troops. Questionnaires have been sent to these veterans of the last war. giving them the chance to apply for commissions in the present

Another source for officer personnel is the R. O. T. C., with thousands-about 35,000-in the various educational institutions.

already receiving some training But it is upon the personnel of the Army itself that the chief reliance for new officers is placed. Officer candidate schools are being greatly expanded so that the enlisted men and selectees may be trained for commissions. These schools were inaugurated last July with a program that called for the annual training of about 10,000 applicants. This number was raised last November

to 14,000. Under the new program of an expanded Army, 90,000 candidates will be given the opportunity to try out for commissions in these schools. It is expected that 75,000 officers will be commissioned from this source during the present year. Leadership Stressed.

Enlisted men, including noncommissioned officers in the Regular Army, in National Guard Units, and selectees who have achieved a rating of 110 in the general classification test, are eligible to apply for admission to an officer candidate school after a minimum basic training period of four months with a replacement training center, or with a total service of six months with a

unit in the field. The course of training in the officer candidate schools is three months. If a candidate completes the course satisfactorily he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. This goes for older men who qualify under this system as well as for the younger men, but it is intended that the promotion of older men shall be accelerated to a grade more in keeping with their ages, provided they show the necessary qualities of leadership. It is on the quality of leadership that particular

stress is laid. During last October 2,600 candidates were at work in these officer training schools. Of these 650 were selectees and of the remainder one-half came from the enlisted personnel of the Regular Army and one-half from the National Guard. Already the Army has some of these men as commissioned officers.

Air Corps Expanding.

Before a candidate for these officer training schools is permitted to attend, his application must be recommended by his immediate superior officer, and also must be passed upon by a board. In this way, it is believed, the men most qualified will be given an opportunity to earn commissions

The great expansion in the Army Air Corps, with 2,000,000



more men to become eligible for enlistment, also will boost the number of commissioned officers. The reduction of the age limit to 18 years for aviation cadets has

The principal thing to remember about the great increase in commissioned officers, however, is that the new officers will come from the Army itself and from veterans with war experience and men who have had previous training in the R. O. T. C. This is not going to be a politically officered Army

The picture presented when the Army expansion began with the national defense program more than a year ago was vastly different from that in April, 1917. There was a long list of Reserve officers to select from as well as the R. O. T. C. In 1917 there were no such groups. Approximately 85,000 reserve officers have gone on active duty. The remainder of the officer personnel is made up of 22,000 National Guard officers and 14,000 Regular Army officers.

To Watch for Sabotage

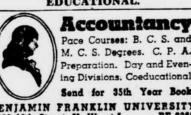
J. W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, Maryland fire departments to maintain a 24-hour watch over their firehouses and equipment as a pre-

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Mr. Just said the 24-hour watch for any emergency, including an

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By the Associated Press.

Navy Physical Exam

he would seek a waiver of the age limit of 50 for ex-servicemen.

Taylor, 70-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War, applied for enlistment in the Navy—and what's more, passed the physical examina-

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 17.-Joseph

Recruiting Officer E. E. Jones said

Army. In a word, G. H. Q.'s responsibility is to win the victory with a minimum of casualties. G. H. Q. Prepared. Before the announcement of the big expansion, G. H. Q. was preparing to receive the host of newcomers. The generals chosen to command the new divisions, their age 10 to 15 years under that of those in France, are going with their

staffs for refresher courses to the

Staff College: brigadiers of infantry

and artillery and field officers for

refreshers to their schools of spe-

Company officers, non-commis-

sioned officers for a new division wil

come from a parent experienced di-

vision, their places taken by those

who have been promoted for ability

The men of the parent and new

division will not meet. The vacated

camp will be occupied exclusively

for a week or two weeks by all the

officers from the commander of the

new division down to the corporals

Thus in a preliminary shakedown

the divisional organization will be

all set before the arrival of the first

batch of selectees to be followed by

others at the rate of 700 or 800 daily

all of whom will have already had

training in the primary school of

the soldier in the replacement

For Reserve officers in future we

shall depend upon graduates of the

officer candidate schools who have

first served as privates, and there-

fore know what it is like to be one.

A selectee may not only win a first

lieutenant's bar, but one day a

colonel's eagle by proof of his lead-

ership. I think the Army is doing a

good job with farsighted planning.

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Air Raids to Be Topic

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under military discipline of one-two-three direct delegation of power from the President through Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

ability to absorb

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lectees due to

enter the Army

this year into a

trained, efficient

While we

waited 16 months

for centraliza-

tion of authority

in industrial war

production, the

Army did have

the advantage

whole.

In forming an Army 10 times peace size, we had to spread over it as instructors and directors our small complement of regular officers. They were a professional nucleus who had this as a further advantage over any industrial nucleus suddenly mobilized for any emergency job. Their career, their sole occupation, was to prepare for war in and message center and mess expeace, even when pacifists thought perts. they had it all fixed to end wars forever.

The progressive among them studied how to remedy the mistakes we made in 1917-18. Lacking modern arms, scattered in many stations, unable to get any large force together for practice maneuvers, they imed to keep abreast of modern tactics and arms.

Progressives Have Way. But what was the proportion of progressives to the conservatives who were stuck in out-of-date tradition under step-by-step linear promotion? A majority, a far larger percentage than upon our entry into the first World War.

But would the progressives have their way? This would depend upon the ruling attitude of the one-twothree. The progressives had their

Then what would be their outlook

in their sudden access of power and Glenwood, Roosevelt and McKinley rush of promotions? Would they streets in Huntington Terrace, wil get heady? On the contrary, I found discuss air-raid precautions at a that they were inclined to be humble. meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the They realized their enormous. Woman's Club of Bethesda. C. V complicated task in which they had Hyson is senior sector air-raid to deal with a far greater and more warden in the area. inid expansion of personnel than the Navy. When a warship goes to sea she has a full complement of crew, guns and ammunition. But in the light of our history, an Army division may suddenly be sent into action without enough arms of the

latest types and half trained. On Trial Before People.

The regulars foresaw that it was the Army which would be in for the knocks caused by mistakes and not being ready, and it is against service regulations for them to talk back. They knew they were on trial before the people. They had to make good he possesses, and from any funds have the legal right to the earnings in tough going.

Gen. Marshall had the backing guardian, and from his earnings of the President and of Secretary Stimson in his opposition to too large an Army at the start. 'A welltrained nucleus of the present size could better absorb the coming increments and of itself have more striking power than a half-trained Army of double the size

Another cardinal point of policy was leadership through promotion by selection. This, too, has been achieved where Gen. John J. Pershing, Marshall's great mentor, had to wait for it until his Army was under the guns.

One-two-three and four. Most vital is four. For four is what all the drafting of men, all the enormous amount of industrial production is about. It is the bull's-eye target of all on which Gen. Marshall ever has his eye.

Four is the G. H. Q. of Lt. Gen. Wesley J. McNair and his second in command, Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark.



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This Changing World

Stalemate Before Singapore Would Aid American Defenders of Philippines

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The next few days will be crucial for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his American-Filipino defenders of the Bataan Peninsula of Luzon Island.

Reports from the Army still holding out in the Philippines indicate that since the Japs failed last week to break the American lines by a strong frontal attack moderately supported by aircraft, they have been attempting to "soften" the defenders by continuous air raids and artillery bombardments. Additional land-



ings by Japanese troops are intended to weaken further the defending army.

Since last Tuesday Jap activities have been confined to strong reconnaissance operations, all of which were beaten back. The purpose of these operations was to find weak points in the line which Gen. MacArthur-who besides possessing courage and initiative also has vision-had prepared many months before war broke out between Japan and the United States. Considerable supplies of ammunition and other war materiel are believed to have been cached there to enable a large force to hold out a long time.

Troop Morale High.

The morale of both American and Filipino troops is very high. The ease with which they have been able to hurl back the numerically superior enemy every time a frontal attack is attempted fills the rank and file of the Army with confidence

Specially prepared positions and the jungle both help the troops to withstand the Japs' fierce air assaults. Of course, there is natural wonder among them about the failure of American planes to come to their rescue, but like every successful defending army, they are full of hope and believe that if they resist long enough American or British planes will appear some bright morning and clear the Japanese air force from the island. Then it will be easy, they believe, to throw the Jap troops into the sea, even if they do outnumber the American-Filipino Army three to

Washington realizes, however, that this is a vain hope for the

If under the laws of the State the

What Manner of Men

Guide Our Production?

OMORROW in the Editorial Feature Section of

the problem of turning out the vital materials with

which this country intends to break the power of the

Donald Nelson, named this week to head our war-

time production, has had the type of career which

breeds confidence and assures action. William Pinkerton

has written an excellent character analysis. It will

help you understand when the new boss of production

The problem of labor peace is highly important to

continued production. Charles G. Ross takes the new

Labor Board apart and shows you how it ticks. There

will also be the usual articles by Felix Morley who will

discuss the opportunities and problems confronting

the colleges of America and Constantine Brown who

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will comment on the progress of the war.

The Sunday Star you will find interesting articles

discussing the men in whose hands largely will lie

time being and that it is unlikely any real air assistance can be sent immediately to the belea-

guered forces. Whatever air reinforcements can reach or have already reached the South Pacific must be thrown into the battle of Singapore. There is only one choice between defending our own people in the Philippines and protecting the far more important strategic region of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. War cannot be waged by emotionalism or sentimental considerations.

Communications Still Open. The belief prevails that even without air assistance Gen. Mc-Arthur can hold on for a while. The line of communication between his forces in Bataan and those stationed at Corregidor has not been interrupted by the Japs. All their efforts to break the connection have failed.

Corregidor is separated from the mainland by 4 miles of water. During the daytime, while the Jap planes cover that section of the front, there is not much movement between the mainland and the island fortress. But at night troops and materiel can move back and forth.

It is assumed, on the basis of war games conducted in peacetime, that if the position of the American-Filipino forces becomes untenable, a large portion



of them will be sent across the narrow stretch of water into the fortress itself. It is believed, too, that Corregidor can withstand Japanese siege for a long time.

While the Philippine situation naturally is regarded with concern, whatever reinforcements can be sent from the United States, India and Australia will go to the Malay Peninsula, where it is hoped lines may be consolidated 50 or 60 miles from Singapore.

There is no suggestion yet of the United Nations launching a general offensive, but it is hoped that if the Japanese can be stalemated at least 50 miles from the fortress city, the Allies will have won a signal success which eventually will have repercussions on the Philippines. Whether this will be possible the next few weeks will reveal.

\$1.500 or over, they must each make a return or file a joint return. If only one has income and his gross

one is required to make a return. An individual, although a minor, person charged with the care of his living with his spouse for only part of the taxable year, and each has income and their combined gross inearnings of the minor belong to the to render a return of income if he minor, such earnings, regardless of come is \$1.500 or over, or equal to, has a gross income of his own of amount, are not required to be inor in excess of, their total personal \$750 or over for the taxable year. cluded in the return of the parent. If the aggregate gross income of In the absence of proof to the consuch minor from any property which | trary, a parent will be assumed to of the minor and must include them \$1,500 or over, or equal to, or in Where a minor is married and livexcess of, his personal exemption ing with his spouse for the entire (not including credit as head of a family or for dependents), only that individual, must be made by him or taxable year, and each has income for him by his guardian, or other and their combined gross income is one is required to file a return.

Jean Pozzi, the Minister Resident, income is \$1,500 or over, only that an outspoken Anglophile all his life, Where a minor is married and but nobody ever called him a man of exemption (not including credit as party. British and Egyptians alike head of family or for dependents), felt apprehensive, before Syria was they must each make a return or occupied, lest, in deference to orders file a joint return. If only one has from the Italian Commission of Disincome and his gross income is armament at Beirut, Ducloux and military information.

Fleet Caused Uneasiness.

Not only the legation but the allowed to retain their radio sets

Another instance of British for-

better by the recall of Vichy's official representatives than by the prolongation of their activities. To Egyptians. France is, traditionally, the nation of St. Louis and Na-French interests will not be se-

questered in Egypt. It will be open to every one concerned to turn for protection to the Spanish Legation or to the Free French National Committee. Thus a plebiscite of a kind (Released by the North American

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Air Warden Solves Parking Problem

NEW YORK.—The magistrate may have been kidding when he suggested a bicycle to Leo A. Leuy. as he imposed an overtime parking fine on him. But Mr. Levy, a senior post warden in Astoria, Queens,

He borrowed a girl's bicycle, the only one he could find among his friends, and pedaled to his airraid meeting. Parking was so simple, with no restrictions on time. that he intends to commandeer

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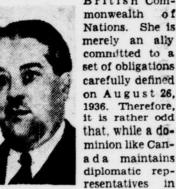
organization in The Star's cam-

By PERTINAX. What is behind the Egyptian government's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Vichy? After all, Egypt is not included in the British Com-

Pertinax—

Long Overdue

Egypt-Vichy Rift



monwealth of Nations. She is merely an ally committed to a set of obligations carefully defined on August 26. 1936. Therefore it is rather odd that, while a dominion like Canada maintains diplomatic rep-

Occupied France

with the approval of the imperial government, Egypt should have been asked to treat the Vichy rulers in the same way as those of Helsinki, Budapest and Bucharest with whom the British Empire is now at war. Indeed, the step was overdue,

Until the beginning of the century when the entente cordiale began to run its course and Foreign Minister Delcasse gave England a free hand for the development of her political interests on the Nile as against her recognition of the Moroccan protectorate he wanted to set up, France's influence was unparalleled in the land of the Khedive. But what remains of it to this day-and the extent of its survival speaks well for the broadmindedness of British policy-is of such magnitude as to prove dangerous to the common cause unless the men who control it deserve to be

Powerful French Colony.

There are no less than 24,000 Frenchmen including 6,000 North Africans settled in Egypt. Their local investments were officially valued in 1936 at the huge sum of 25,000,000,000 francs or 250,000,000 Egyptian pounds. The company of the Suez Canal-with an omnipotent French general manager on the spot, Baron De Benoist, with a large staff and numerous employes, factories, naval yards, hospitals, many religious establishments, etc.-makes a powerful colony.

Free France reigns over that little state within the state. Baron De Benoist has become the delegate of Gen. De Gaulle. Even Tunisians and Moroccans have flocked to the flag with the Cross of Lorraine, a striking token of their loyalty toward France and of their faith in her redemption. However, a minority sticks to Marshal Petain. Months ago the British Ambassa-

dor had to insist upon the closing of the French consulates in the ports of Alexandria, Port Said and Suez. inally. London found that it could not put up any longer with the presence of the legation.

tried to remain more or less neutral character. And the First Secretary, Ducloux, openly boasted in July, 1940, that London would soon fall to a German attack and promised to celebrate the event with a dinner others should smuggle out valuable

'neutralized" French fleet anchored off Alexandria, prompted uneasy feelings. The warships have been and a newspaper was published, the "Journal de la Flotte Française," which regularly fed hostility towards England. Has that state of affairs been corrected at last? We do not

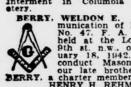
bearance can be recorded. A train of supplies from Ethiopia is allowed to reach blockaded Djibuti every Friday which explains how French Somaliland still resists. But such anomalies are bound, sooner or later, to come to an end. France's permanent interests in Egypt and elsewhere will be served

bicycles for each of his wardens.

Conservation of Paper

dispensed with. Do not burn newspapers but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense pro-

gram with the parent-teacher paign for reclaiming old news-



BERRY, WELDON E. On Thursday, January 18, 1942, at his residence, 1451 Park road n. w. WELDON E. BERRY, belowed son of David K. and Annie C. Berry. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 817 11th st. se., on Sunday, January 18, 1842 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inchement in Columbia Gardens 218 Perment Perment Gardens 218 Perment Gardens 218 Perment Pe

on Monday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUSEY, COLSTON H. Departed this life on Thursday, January 15, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital COLSTON H. BUSEY, son of the late Parris and Lucy Busey, devoted husband of Grace Busey, beloved brother of Bertha Branch. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. nw., after 5 p.m. Saturday, January 17.

Funeral Monday, January 19, at 1 p.m., from the Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church, 23rd st. between L and M sts. n.w. Rev. F. W. Alstork officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CASTLEMAN, ALFRED. On Friday, F. devoted husband of Grace Busey, beloved brother of Bertha Branch. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Saturday, January 17.

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CASTLEMAN. ALFRED. On Friday, January 16, 1942 at his residence. 2649 Woodley place n.w. ALFRED CASTLEMAN, aged 53 years. beloved husband of Rebecca Castleman and devoted father of Mrs. Nathan Volkman. Mrs. Alex Feinberg. Miss Betty Castleman and Edward Castleman.

Funcatives and Irlends invited. Interment Payne Cemetery, vited. Interment Payne Cemetery, vited. Interment Payne Cemetery, vited. Interment Payne Cemetery, vited. Interment Payne Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EUGENE. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at Beacon. N. Y. EUGENE JOHNSON, beloved brother of Mrs. Alpha. Alfred D. Johnson. Joseph and Edward Johnson. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Saturday, January 18, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. 2d and V sts. n.w. Rev. K T. Roy officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 9 a.m., Monday, January 19.

LEONARD, PATTIE. On Friday, January 19.

LEONARD, PATTIE LEONARD, mother of Mrs. Opheliah Gray and Mrs. Pearl L. Judah. She also leaves a grandson, Marvin Leonard. Castleman.
Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-sansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, January 18, at 1 bm. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery. 17

CHAPMAN, JAMES H. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, January 14, 1942, JAMES H. CHAPMAN of 1522 Q st. n.w. loving brother of Fannie Hibkins and Lottie Quake: the devoted husband of Frances A Chapman. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. sw., where funeral services will be held monday. January 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

REMAINS REMAINS H. Entered into 20th st. n.w. NICHOLS. MADELINE LAYTON. On Friday. January 16, 1942. at Columbia He told the distinguished audience of business, civic and Government leaders that he was only a symbol of the institutions of free speech am Relatives and friends invited to attend the distinguished audience of business, civic and Government leaders that he was only a symbol of the institutions of free speech am Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. January 19, at 11 and Columbia. The told the distinguished audience of business, civic and Government leaders that he was only a symbol of the institutions of tree speech am Relatives and friends invited to attend the columbia. The told the distinguished audience of business, civic and Government leaders that he was only a symbol of the institutions of tree speech am Relatives and friends invited to attend the columbia. The told the distinguished audience of business. CRIVELLA. NUNZIO. On Friday. Jan-tary 16, 1942. at his residence 715 10th st. n.e. NUNZIO CRIVELLA, beloved hus-band of Sarah Crivella (nee Citrano) and beloved father of Anthony. Mrs. Rose Guglielmini. Joseph. Jennie and Sam Cri-

Gustiemini, Joseph, Jennie and Sam Crivella.

Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, January 19, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holv Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 18

DALEY, BERTHA B. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at her home. Glen Echo. Md., BERTHA B. DALEY, beloved wife of Preston C. Daley.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, January 19, at 11 a.m., Interment Hagerstown, Md.

DAMPY HANNAH LOWMAN. Dengated

January 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Hagerstown. Md.

DARBY. HANNAH LOWMAN. Departed this life Thursday. January 15, 1942. at the residence. 430 Pendleton st. Alexandria. Va. HANNAH LOWMAN DARBY, the beloved wife of the late Warren Darby. Joving mother of Charles Jones. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the functal home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick at. Alexandria. Va. where funeral services will be held Monday. January 19, at 1 p.m. Rev. Straughn officiating. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

DAVIS. LOUISE. On Wednesday. January 18, 1942. All 1300 Girard st. nav. daughter of Emma Davis. beloved daughter of Emma Davis. wife of James Davis. Joving mother of Catherine Davis. Bhe also leaves five sisters, three brothers. Briefland firends. Briefland firends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cembers for the firends firends invited. Interment Canada firends invited. Interme ment Douglas Cemetery.

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daughter of Emma Davis. wife of James
Davis. loving mother of Catherine Davis.
Bhe also leaves five sisters, three brothers,
one grandchild, other relatives and friends.
Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis
funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after
6 p.m. Friday. January 16.
Funeral Saturday, January 17. at 7 p.m.,
from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.
Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Orange,
Va.

Va.

DEDERICK, MARGUERITE A. On Thursday, January 15. 1942. at Garfield Hospital, MARGUERITE A. DEDERICK of 4934 37th st. n.w., beloved mother of Mildred E. Plummer. Marvel M. Heinrichs and Howard L. Maxwell W. Bemick B. and Edward P. Dederick.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. January 18, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 18 pome. 2901 p.m. Interment private. 18 pary 18, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 18 pary 18, at 2 p.m. 1942, at Willow Grove. 28 p.m. 1942, at Willow Grove. 29 p.m. HARRY TENNYSON DOMER, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Domer and son of the late Rev. Samuel Domer, D. D., and Lydia Davis Domer. Friends may call at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. nw. Sunday. January 18, after 4 p.m.

Funeral services Monday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, VIETTA MADISON, Passed DOUGLAS. VIETTA MADISON. Fassed into the great beyond Wednesday. January 14, 1942, at her residence, 1133 S. Columbia pike Arlington, Va. VIETTA MADISON DOUGLAS, the beloved wife of Harrison Douglas. She also is survived by two sisters. four brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. until 3 p.m. Saturday. January 17, Services and interment Liberty, N. C., on Sunday. January 18.

SHEEHAN, JAMES FRANCIS. On Friday. January 16, 1942, at his residence, 1110 S. SHEEHAN, beloved husband of Olivia V. Schehan.

Funeral Sunday, January 18, at 1:15 p.m., thereafter at her late residence.

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ELLIS, SOLOMAN. On Thursday, January 15. 1942, at Dranesville. Va. SOLOMAN ELLIS. He leaves a loving wife. Eliza Ellis; one brother. Joseph Ellis; four daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Blackweil Mrs. Nelle Lambert. Mrs. Anna Harris and Mrs. Lillie Turner; three other brothers. Claudie. George Pete and Frederick Ellis. Funeral Sunday, January 18, at 1 p.m., from Dranesville Baptist Church, Dranesville. Va. 17

GANT. JOHN. On Priday, January 16, 1942.. at his residence. 1008 20th st. n.w., JOHN GANT, son of Mrs. Dora Mack and the late Samuel Gant; husband of Mrs. Estella Gant.

the late Samuel Gant, Bussella Gant.

Estella Gant.

Funeral Tuesday, January 20. at 1

B.m.. from Boyd's funeral home. 1238

20th st. n.w. Friends may call after 3

p.m. Monday, January 19. GARNER. MRS. MELVIN A. On Friday anuary 16, 1942, at Garfield Hospital firs. MELVIN A. GARNER of 433 Buhanan st. n.w., beloved wife of Willis H. Garner.
Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave s.e. until 9 a.m. Monday, January 19: thence to Bethany Baptist Church. Callao. Va. where services will be held at 1 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

GLOVD, GEORGE A. On Friday Jan-ary 16, 1942, at his home Frederick ve. Gaithersburg, Md., GEORGE A. LOVD, beloved husband of Alice W. loyd, Remains resting at Gartner's fu-eral home. Funeral services on Monday, January 19, f 9:30 a.m., at St. Martin's Catholic hurch, Gaithersburg, Md. Interment St. ose Cemetery, Clopers, Md. Rose Cemetery, Clopers. Md.

GORHAM, AUGUSTUS. Departed 'this life Wednesday, January 14, 1942. AUGUSTUS GORHAM. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Minnie Gorham: a son. a daughter, two sisters and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the George E. Gardiner & Son funeral home. 322 D st. a.w. where services will be held Monday, January 19, at 12 noon. Rev. Penn officiating. Interment Leesburg. Va. 18

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HAGANS, LILLIAN J. Departed this ite Thursday, January 15, 1942, at 4 p.m., ite Freedmen's Hospital, LILLIAN J. HAGANS, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Lillian I. Diggs and the late Robert C. Hagans, the place of the late Robert C. Hagans, the also leaves to mourn their loss a stepfather, Arthur J. Diggs, an aunt. Sadie stepfather, and a host of other elatives and friends. Remains resting the Janifer & Woodford funeral home. 141 22nd st. n.w. where friends may all after 11 a.m. Sunday.

Funeral services Monday, January 19, the January 19, the

Payne's Cemetery.

HECEMAN, NELLIE PRICE. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Nellie PRICE HECKMAN of 2733 pital, Nellie PRICE HECKMAN of 2733 pital, Nellie PRICE HECKMAN of 2733 pital, Nellie Price Heckman, va., beloved wie of John Heckman, rand James, Albert Heckman, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Deneal, Sarah F. In lowing memory of our dear mother, Sarah F. Deneal, Sarah F. Deneal,

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NOKES. JAMES EDWARD, JR. On Thursday January 15, 1942. JAMES ED-WARD NOKES. Jr. of 3807 M st. n.w. beloved son of James Edward and Minnie Lurch Nokes and father of Dorothy Lee and James Howard Nokes. Services at Congress Street Church. 1238 31st st. n.w. on Monday. January 19, at 2 p.m. Remains will rest in the church two hours previous to service. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARKER FEFLE N. On Friday Jan.

PARKER. EFFIE N. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, EFFIE N. PARKER, beloved wife of Paul H. Parker and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May Harris of Leapwood. Tenn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 2 p.m. Sunday, January 18.

Interment Leapwood Tenn. 18

PFER BOLORES, On Thursday, Jan-

PIERCE, HARRY HUNT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 17, 1942, at his residence, 515 Seward square s.e. HARRY HUNT PIERCE, beloved husband of Lora C. Pierce.
Notice of funeral later, 18 brothers. John Chase Redington of Wilton. Conn., and Theodore Towne Redington of Pasadena, Calif.

Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 408 Washington st., East Falls Church. Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 18, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in St. Johnsbury, Vt., by the side of her father and mother. 18

ROBERTSON. SABAH D. Control Wilton. The siren will be tested at 3 o'clock at the Arnold Bus Co. terminal, Wilson boulevard and North Randolph tested at 3:15 o'clock at Gene's Laundry, Fifth and North Randolph

ROBERTSON. SARAH D. On Friday.
January 16 1942, SARAH D. ROBERTSON of 2227 20th st. n.w.; wife of the late Thomas M. Robertson and mother of Waite D., Thomas D. and Pearl Robertson and Mrs. B. F. Aycock. Jr.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 7 p.m., Saturday. January 17. Services and interment Liberty, N. C., on Sunday. January 18.

SHEFHAN LAWES FRANCIS. On Friday.

SHEEHAN, JAMES F. Members of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade JAMES F. SHEEHAN, on Friday, January 16, 1942, American Legion services will be held Sunday, January 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, January 19, at 2 p.m.

JOHN P. LESTER, Commander, JOHN J. MALONEY, Adjutant. 17 JOHN J. MALONEY, Adjutant. 17
SMITH, MABEL. On Friday, January
16, 1942, at her residence, 73 New York
ave. n.e., MABEL SMITH, beloved wife
of Pleas M. Smith and mother of Mrs.
Beulah Bradley of St. Joseph. Tenn: John
S. Green of Denver. Colo.: Glenn A. Green
of Warrenville, S. C.: Mrs. Imogene Baumgardner of Cocoli, Panama, and Mrs. Virsinia G. Bailard of Washington, D. C.
Remains resting at the Chambers funeral
home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR. WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday. January 17, 1942, at his home 1512 Hancock st... Arlington. Va... WILLIAM JAMES TAYLOR, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor.

Announcement of time and place of funeral later. Arrangements by Pitzgerald funeral home.

By the Associated Press. YOUNG, LOLA. Departed this life Thursday, January 15, 1942, LOLA YOUNG, sister of Lula Young Friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday, January 17, at Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w. Interment in Clinton, S. C.

In Memoriam CALDWELL, ELEANOR. In loving memory of our dear sister. ELEANOR CALDWELL, who departed this life twelve years ago today, January 17, 1930.

CLARKE, JOHN H. In loving memory of my dad. JOHN H. CLARKE, who left me thirteen years ago, January 17, 1929, OLIVE. ing memory of our mother and grand-mother. Mrs. MARGARET CORUM, who died three years ago today, January 17, 1939.

At home on the beautiful hills of God.

By the valley of rest so fair:
Some day, some time, when our task is done
With joy we will meet mother there. Three years have passed, beloved, Since God took you away: We miss your smiling face, dear mother, And your loving, tender way.

FRANK, HANNAH. In loving memory of a good wife and kind mother, HANNAH FRANK.

FRANK. AND CHILDREN.

GASKINS. SARAPHINE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. SARAPHINE GASKINS. who left us three years ago today. January 17, 1939.

In our hearts a memory lingers.

Sweetly, tender, fond and true;

There is not a day, dear mother.

That we do not think of you.

DEVOTED CHILDREN. SADIE A.. JOHN
H. AND DAVID GASKINS.

HORRE FIRDIE J. In laying memory

H. AND DAVID GASKINS.

HOBBS, FIRDIE J. In loving memory of our devoted husband and father. FIRDIE J. HOBBS, who departed this life one year ago today. January 17, 1941.

GRACE. ESTHER AND NELLIEBETH. PAIGE. ROSA ETTA. In loving memory of our precious mother and grandmother. ROSE ETTA PAIGE. who passed away four years ago today.

Of the State from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Several stars from the "Ice Capades of 1942" will be guests.

four years ago today.
Sleep on. dear. precious mother.
We know you are happy up there.
Where there is no heartache and suffering
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SCHRUM. ELLEN. In loving memory of my dear wife. ELLEN SCHRUM. who passed away one year ago today. January 17. 1941.

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Poor Richard Club Presents Gold Medal To Publishers' Head

Advertising Club Marks 236th Birthday Anniversary of Franklin

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-The Poor Richard Club's gold medal award of 1942 was presented last night to Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, as a tribute to American journalism.

The presentation was made at the club's annual dinner on the eve of the 236th birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia's No. 1 citizen, patriot, statesman scientist and publisher.

Twelfth Annual Award.

Mr. Dear, who also is publisher of the Jersey Journal at Jersey City, accepted the medal from Club President William Berry and declared:

"Our present prime concern is not for the implements of liberty, as such, dear as they are. Liberty's survival will be their survival. And when freedom's forum is again undistracted and secure in peace, the ranks will bulge once more with those who will stand bravely up to discern and fight for all attempts that there may be to invade the sacred precincts of our press's freedom."

Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, declared that "in the presence of war. freedom of the press is working

today.'

Dr. Bryan also was principal

REDINGTON, ELIZABETH STEARNS, On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Manassas, Va., ELIZABETH STEARNS REDINGTON, aged 76, beloved sister of the late Paul Goodwin Redington, also surviving are two brotners. John Chase Redington of Wilton.

Coast.

In a resolution adopted last night by the California Newspapers' Association at its 54th annual convention, the 300 members urged the Federal Government to move all enemy aliens from California, Oregon and Washington. After a stormy session, however,

State Railroad Commissioner Justus Craemer, publisher of the Orange News, persuaded the group to return the resolution to committee until a later meeting.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 17.-Wreckage of a combat training 20th plane lost December 19, 1940, while being ferried from Inglewood, Calif. to Canada, was found yesterday by Pat Frank, a cowboy looking for cattle in rugged desert mountains near Baker The sheriff's office said the body of

the pilot was not located, but that Christmas cards found in a suit case bore the name of Bud Hussey, pilot of the plane previously reported

N. Y. A. Parley to Study Leisure Time Problem Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 17.-The problem of leisure-time activities for boys in resident centers is being studied by projects leaders of al National Youth Association defense training projects in the State at a conference this week at the State Vocational School here. The program was arranged by Miss Rosa Loving, assistant supervisor of steamship firm of Corbett & Co. for home economics education in Virmany years, died at his home yesginia.

D. C. Boy Leads School school year. His average was 97.11. racing champion.

State Society Dance Tonight The Wisconsin State Society will hold a dance tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. There will be a reception for members of Congress

Kiwanis to Buy War Bonds The Arlington Kiwanis Club will



INSPECT HOUSING REGISTRY BUILDING-Pictured taking an official look at the new District Defense Housing Registry headquarters at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. yesterday were (left to right) Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense executive; Commissioner Young, District defense co-ordinator; Howard Strong, director of the home registration division, Office of the Defense Co-ordinator; Roy Miller, manager of the registry building, and Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of housing for the local defense council. -Star Staff Photo.

President Promotes 156 to Be Colonels In Army Air Corps

53 Are Advanced From Rank of Major In New List

By the Associated Press. Promotions for 156 high-ranking

officers of the Army Air Corps were submitted to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt for confirma-The list included 103 lieutenant

colonels who were recommended for advancement to the grade of colonel and 53 majors proposed for promotion to colonels. All but two of the latter have been holding temporary rank as lieutenant colonels. The list of Army Air Corps nominations follows:

Raid Siren and Whistle
To Be Tested in Ballston
An air-raid siren and a steam whistle used as a raid warning will be tested this afternoon in the Ballston area, F. Freeland Chew, chief air raid warden for Arlington County, revealed yesterday. The five-horsepower siren arrived yesterday.

The siren will be tested at 3 o'clock at the Arnold Bus Co. terminal, Wilson boulevard and North Randolph street. The steam whistle will be tested at 3:15 o'clock at Gene's Laundry, Pifth and North Randolph streets.

Mr. Chew also said he was awaiting delivery of two more sirens from another firm which would also be tested. He emphasized that none of these had been purchased, but were only being used for experiment,

Coast Publishers Shelve
Alien Eviction Demand

By the Associated Press.

CORONADO. Calif., Jan. 17.—California publishers have shelved for the time being a demand that Axis aliens be evicted from the Pacific Coast.

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Laughinghouse. N R.

Gillespie. James M.

Kimble. F. Von H. K.

Hanlon. William J.

Craig. Howard A.

Stinson. David R.

Morris. Joseph T.

Swesley. William R.

McHenry. George A.

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Maxwell. Warren A.

Hopkins. F. M. Ir.

Weddington. L. D.

Powers. Edward M.

Burrows. Paul E.

Gaffney. Dale V.

Wolfe. Kenneth B.

Hart. John Vernon

Magee, Richard H.

Reily, Henry H. Majors &
Longfellow N.
Barnett. Lloyd
Laird. John A. fr.
Steinmetz. C. W.
Davies. John M.
Mever. Waiter T.
McCoy. Wendell B.
Duke. James E. fr.
Stenseth. Martung.
Carroll, James B.
Gilbert. Thomas L.
Givens. James D.
Parnum. W. C.
Turnbull. William
Benson. Joseph W.
Lynch. F. D.
Woodruff. James A.
Welsh. William W.
Ennis. Arthur I.

Volunteer Firemen Re-elect K. A. Young

Karl A. Young, chief county fire defense co-ordinator, has been reelected for the 16th consecutive term as chief of the Mount Rainier (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced today. The entire slate of officers also

was re-elected by unanimous vote. It includes: W. S. Freeman, deputy chief; Simon Lebowitz, captain; E. T. Plumer, lieutenant; George Hutton, sergeant; John Suter, marshal; Phil Ryan, secretary; David Laing, financial secretary; Joseph McMa-

hon, treasurer, and Harvie Wilson

and J. A. Plumer, directors.

R. A. Corbett, 60, Head Of Steamship Firm, Dies

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Jan. 17 .-

R. A. Corbett, 60, who headed the steamship firm of Corbett & Co. for terday after a long illness. In addition to his widespread

shipping interests, Mr. Corbett was prominent as a yachtsman. He was David Thomson of Alban Towers a member of the Royal Nova Scotia was reported today to have led the Yacht Squadron and a member of Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., in the syndicate which built the Bluescholarship for the first term of the nose, international fishing schooner

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Do not burn newspapers but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are co-

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War The District Red Cross is ap-

pealing 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 \$150,926.90. 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.

O'Daniel Again Will Ask Liquor Ban at Army Posts

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas said today he would maintain as one of his legislative goals the banning of intoxicating liquors from all military and naval establish-

consideration of a bill designed to liquors, wines and beers in and around such establishments, the Senator said he might try again soon to obtain Senate expression on the measure. The bill was introduced last

February by the late Senator Sheppard of Texas, Mr. O'Daniel's Senator O'Daniel said he thought

the Senate should by legislation back | master General and Mrs. Walker up War Department orders which already have prohibited sale of hard liquors in military zones. The orders, however, do not apply to wines and Yesterday's action came on the

23d anniversary of the ratification of national prohibition. For years past, the late Senator Sheppard, often called "the father of prohibition," chose this date to deliver a special prohibition address to the Senate.

Revival to Hear Senators Senators Capper of Kansas and Brewster of Maine will speak at a

temperance revival sponsored by the United Dry Forces of the District at the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., at 8 p.m.

Distinguished Guests To Attend 'Red Mass' Of C. U. Law School

Wallace, Stone and Members of Congress **Accept Invitations**

Vice President Wallace and Chief Justice Stone, with their wives, will head the group of distinguished guests attending the annual "Red Mass" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, according to the Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the university's law school. Associate justices of the Supreme

Court as well as members of Congress, the cabinet and diplomatic corps also will attend, the list of acceptances shows. Invitations were issued in the names of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington and chancellor of the university; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, and the dean and faculty of the law school The "Red Mass" is a solemn votive

mass of the Holy Spirit. It is celebrated annually under auspices of the Catholic University law school Unsuccessful yesterday in an ef- in recognition of the opening of fort to obtain immediate Senate Congress and resumption of sessions by the Supreme Court and subordinate Federal tribunals after Christ-Msgr. White announced the fol-

lowing as among those accepting invitations: Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Associate Justices James F Byrnes, Felix Frankfurter and Rob ert Jackson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Post-Secretary of Labor Perkins, the Polish Ambassador and Mrs. Ciechanowski, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, the Dominican Minister and Mme. Troncoso, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Dennis, the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan.

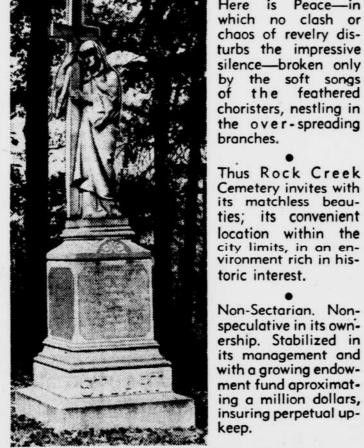
The United States Coast Guard needs men between the ages of 18

TROUSERS

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

Rock Creek Cemetery

HETHER stately statues or simple tablets, in Rock Creek Cemetery all are canopied by the star-studded blue, in settings of emerald.



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D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home

Room Registry Office Empire Breaking Up, To Open Tomorrow on Yet Men Responsible Pennsylvania Avenue Stay On, M. P. Says

Staff of 30 Workers Will List Quarters for **Defense Employes**

The District's defense housing registry will open its new offices, in the temporary building in the triangle in front of the District Building, tomorrow morning. It will be staffed by about 30 workers under the supervision of the District Defense Council and the Washington

The registry office, which is listing addresses of rooms for rent, has been operating since March 17 at 458 Indian avenue N.W. Staff salaries are paid by the District W. P. A., some Federal departments and the Board of Trade. The new quarters are equipped with a battery of 14 trunk telephone lines.

The manager of the service is

Roy Miller. Lawrence E. Williams has general direction, and other members of the Defense Council housing group are William Press. Harry L. Anderson, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, J. B. Gordon, John Ihlder, Charles C. Koones, C. F. Preller, Charles M. Thomas and James C.

The new quarters, made available through the co-operation of Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, contain about 2,000 square feet of floor space.

Mr. Williams said the registry now filed in response to the Commission- damage. ers' recent request to District home owners to provide living quarters on by our government can conceal the a rental basis to at least one Gov- fact of gross neglet of our interests ernment war worker during the in the Far East. We are told that The city heads, in making the

appeal, pointed out that between are not really strong anywhere. . . 40,000 and 50,000 new Federal workers are expected to come to Wash- of production and also our shipping ington during the next several

British Caught Napping

In Every Theater Thus Far, Shinwell Asserts

By the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, England, Jan.

17. - Declaring Britain has been "caught napping in every theater of war" so far, Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of the House of Commons, told an audience today: "We are watching the British Em-

pire breaking up before our eyes, yet the men responsible remain in power and we have no guarantee that worse will not befall us." Mr. Shinwell's speech coincided

with reports that a drastic cabinet shake-up was imminent because of dissatisfaction caused by British reverses in Malaya. He recalled that "many months ago a prominent cabinet minister

men to fight without the proper equipment. "Can this be said of Malaya or Hong Kong?" he asked. "Can we say after five months of preparation that even in Libya our forces had the striking power to enable them to

win as rapidly as we were led to be-

declared "We must never allow our

"Really it is time that all the facts should be exposed, that we should know what the position is and that those responsible should be cleared is equipped to handle the additional out of office and not promoted to vacant-room listings expected to be positions where they can do more

"Not a single explaniation offered our forces cannot be strong everywhere, but the trouble is that they

"It all comes back to the question position, to which attention so frequently has been directed."



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servative side, Knox designs this charming rolled brim

style with interesting crown treatment. The graceful

feathers at the side give softness, adding the necessary

bit of "fussiness" that makes the hat adaptable with

have much to commend them.

but they should not be started

unless there is a reasonable

chance of success. A thorough

canvass of the community is es-

sential to determine the need

(from a nutritional standpoint),

interest, availability of competent

supervision and soil, and that the

sponsoring group is ready and

willing to stay with the job from

early spring until late fall. The

survey and planning cannot be

too strongly emphasized.

dresses as well as suits.

more there is the question of

using gas and tires. The time

used in driving back and forth to

a distant garden might better be

spent on other defense activities.

Then, too, the effect upon morale

is greatest if a few minutes' re-

laxation is obtained once or twice

a day. Gardening at a distance

tends to be week-end activity and

the results to be obtained are very

apt to be hit and miss and not

Community and school gardens

'One Room, Share Bath'

Bring Light Into Dark Quarters by Use of Color

worth the effort.

Defense Gardens

Will Group Work Be Satisfactory?

By W. H. Youngman

tangible. However, many of us

believe the bigger value if it is

properly presented to the student

is the contribution he or she

is making toward the national

4. A carefully organized school garden may be developed into a

demonstration project for the en-

tire community. In recent years

there has been a widespread

tendency for residential develop-

ment in the more outlying areas.

Many of these homeowners have

had little or no experience with

the growing of vegetables, fruits or flowers. Any help that they

may obtain through the schools,

either in classroom or through demonstrations, will be of sub-

On the opposite side of the ledger we have the problems

already mentioned. There is

very little to be gained from

attempting the growing of vegetables on poor soils. Even

though the ground might be im-

proved to the extent of producing something, the cost is apt to

exceed the returns. Competent

supervision is necessary. If it can be obtained for the entire season there is a reasonable

assurance of success for the

project. Even though suitable

land is made available for such

a project, unless it is close

enough to the school to be made

a part of the teaching program

the benefits to be obtained are

Much the same comments rela-

tive to school gardens apply to

community gardens. Suitable

soils, a trained supervisor and in

a convenient location are even

more important than for school

gardens. The home gardener

obtains the most benefit and does

the best job if the garden is so

located that most of the work

necessary can be done in the

morning and in the evening-

before and after work. If it is

necessary to get out the family

car and drive a dozen blocks or

questionable.

stantial value to them.

defense program.

With the approach of spring some of our "garden-minded" leaders are going to provoke a lot of discussion by suggesting organization of school and community gardens. They will have in mind the efforts put forth during World War I to increase food supplies. Even though food supply conditions are somewhat changed from 1917-18 there is much to be said for each side.

School gardens have much to commend them where suitable garden space is available. In general, however, only those schools in the more outlying sections will have sufficient space available for such a project. Then there is the question of obtaining a qualified instructor or supervisor. Some one who will devote the necessary time during the spring, the summer and the fall to insure its successful completion. No doubt paid instructors can be obtained, but who is going to pay the bill for such services? During World War I civic organizations in many cities planned and put into operation garden projects and hired qualified supervisors with gratifying

Before discussing this we might enumerate the values to be gained from school gardens. 1. Many schools, particularly the high schools, have school cafeterias. A school garden can contribute substantial quantities of vegetables for their use. There is, however, the problem of canning or preserving and storing the products, since most of them do not mature until summer and fall. A school giving a domestic science course can have the students do the canning so that this work becomes part of their training. The planting, culture and harvesting of the crops is excellent training for the students. The summer part of the work may be a bit difficult to arrange in some areas, particularly where there is employment for the boys. Nevertheless, the growing and preserving of the crops should be considered useful training for

under competent supervision. 2. The products produced are valuable, both for the school cafeteria and for the student, who should be allowed to reap some concrete benefits from his efforts

the students where it can be done

3. The recreational benefits are

Clothes

By Joan Gardner "I have had 3 yards of bright printed crepe given me, not enough for a dress. How can you suggest combining it with an-

other fabric?" Either use it as a tunic with a dark skirt, or make a full dirndltype skirt with a slim bodice of the darkest color in the print. Have short sleeves and no trim-

"I have a light blue gabardine suit left from last year. Can I make it do as a spring suit this

Your blue suit will be excellent this spring. If you wear it early, tone it down with a dark sweater or blouse and dark accessories to match . . . navy, brown or black preferred.

"What can I wear for work in a defense plant, besides slacks, which are not becoming to me?" There are shirtwaist - type dresses with a culotte or divided skirt, the skirt having a fly front that buttons down and gives a

dress appearance on the street. * * * * "What color can I choose now in a dress that I must wear all spring?

If what you want is something in a color that looks new now with your winter coat and which will have a fresh look when April comes, a soft caramel brown would be lovely. All the brown shades are new for spring and this would look especially pretty with black or dark brown now.

"My flance, who is in the Army, will come home to be married in February. What color suit would

be right with his uniform?" You are looking ahead to spring, of course, in the suit you choose. Why not a dark brown jersey suit on soft lines-the color would be good with khaki and would look just dressy enough.

life and light and warmth into the dreariest back bedroom. Choose shades that

give out light, as well as mirrors and other shiny surfaces to reflect it.

Calico and gingham, with light walls and well chosen curtains will bring

By Margaret Nowell comes in your window, "pick it up" with white, sunlight yellow or peach-color walls, reflect it in a mirror and bounce it back onto another bright surface and you have increased its original volume several times. Warm it up with certain areas of light, bright reds and clear yellows, and you will feel gay even in the midst of a

thunderstorm. To accomplish this you may have to get your courage up and be brave about color. A dark room can absorb a great deal, and subtle shades will be lost entirely. Set your scheme in a high key and you will find that you

will accomplish your objective.

Using every bit of light that

Remember your kindergarten days and the smashing effect of primary red, blue and yellow. If you are short on light, accent your light-reflecting colors, but use the whole card for gayety. Light yellow walls are best, and if yours are the omnipresent cream-colored ones, good strong yellow curtains at the windows will make them look yellow. Then play your yellow light on a bright, warm red sofa cover and pillows or on a chair in a red slip cover. In this case we suggest light vermillion red, or red with a small yellow figure, or bright red, striped or dotted with white. Deep red has a tendency to turn dark in poor light and get into the magenta tones which have no value in reflecting light. Use blue, also, in the light, bright tones. Cobalt blue and white checks make a very effective contrast to the plain areas of yellow

and red and complete your cycle of color. Best of all, this effect can be carried out most inexpensively, as cotton calicoes, checked ginghams and flowered percales may be bought from about 19 cents a yard up, can be washed and ironed and hold their color perfectly. Calico curtains can' be lined with cheap unbleached muslin, provided both fabrics are washed for shrinkage beforehand, and edged with wide rickrack braid. Just be sure of your color fastness and all of this will be practical, attractive and have just the right note of comfort and hominess to welcome you

Details in the same vein as far as cost and practicality, are concerned are the "hit-and-miss" rag rugs which fit so well into may be sent to the laundry like in, says that she doesn't know a bath towel when necessary.

back from the office in the eve-



Pompadours, it would seem, are to stay a while, and the chapeaux created especially for this hairstyle as wearable as they are new looking. Alfreda designs a number of types such as this tiny veiled model with pleated, tiered front treatment. For afternoon and informal evening wear, they're the perfect choice.



Spring Bonnets Show Signs of Sanity Better Looking and More Wearable Headgear Being Forecast

as they are to word, milliners will tell you that they feel better about the (shhh) hatlessness trend. A season-or two ago, they ere pretty worried about the whole thing, for the idea of shedding one's chapeaux started with the college girls and crept with alarming persistency into the lives of debutantes and dowagers

a ke. liners weuldn't even mention the h-tl-s condition of the women of America. By refusing to recornize the situation, they munchly maintained they could elminete it. but it took more than wished thinking to bring

k hats. It took, first of all, a definite movement on the part of smartly dressed (women who stopped appearing in public sans chapeau. Then, encouraged by this hopehu sign, designers stopped being o determinedly frivolous and concentrated on producing better looking and more wearable bonne combination has worked very well -so well that we can tell you about spring millinery with a clear conscience. If Washingten women don't blossom forth in

By Helen Vogt smart-looking headgear this swathed in chenille dotted veiling spring, our calculations are more that wraps three or four times around the throat. Colors are pretty and feminine,

than slightly off the course. Because it's definitely going to be a "suit spring" plus a pompadour and short hair season, you can expect more and more hats that make allowances for both trends. So far, we've seen great numbers of off-the-face models, in fact, we should say that they are in the majority. Even some of the large-brimmed models go well back on the head and actually require a pompadour to complete their effect. Although small hats are favored with suits, as a general rule, there seems to be a great deal of interest in the big brim which one man we know describes as "making you look like

an animated canopy!" Turbans are with us in high draped styles, and we believe higher crowns in other types as well. In some of the stores we've seen cloches for spring, most of them with flattering veiling or drapery that is "'way down to there" in back. Crocheted crowns or accents with linen, straw or felt seems a likely combination and very new looking. Pillboxes and tiny dipping sailors are around, the most attractive ones

ington from Union Springs, Ala.,

after finishing her law course in

1936. She was sitting at home

when she decided at 4 p.m., and

she caught the 6:10 train that

evening. She's that kind of per-

son. She took a W. P. A. clerical

tob while looking for a legal

position and found her present

place in November, 1937. Two

years later she married a chem-

Both girls said that they did

not feel they were discriminated

against in their legal jobs be-

cause they are women. In fact,

when they were in law school-

"we've never been so well looked

been very good this year, due in no small part to the interest in white dresses for mid-winter wear. And need we say that

there's the usual flurry of veils. flowers, feathers and birds? We thought not! It really seems that all fashions in these days are going to

with much accent on pastels such

as soft violet, chartreuse and

other dainty tones. White has

fall into the "better" category-

in other words-that women willbe buying clothes with simple, attractive lines to last for several seasons. Hats, we believe, are going to be included in this trend! because it looks as though designs are going to be more wearable and less outlandish. Women will pay more for hats that can stand two or three seasons' wear, and it is in these hats that the most important fashion news will be found. At least, that's our guess at the moment. Being a woman, we can change our mind; being merely a reporter on the trends. other women can change it for usa

Tips for Entertaining

By Dorothy Murray

Entertaining is fun, but it can purchased at comparatively small have the time to devote to planning refreshments. Maybe you work late, or maybe there is a small child who takes up your whole day and early evening hours. Even people who do have time frequently are in a quandary, particularly when they have been serving sandwiches and coffee or ice cream and cake to the "comeofteners" for a long time and desperately need some new suggestion.

The question, "What shall I serve a group of 6 or 10?" is one of the most frequently asked. There are a number of already prepared delicious dishes that may be secured from several places around town. One specializes in salads, and with eight hours' notice you can get any quantity of vegetable, spring, potato, chicken or shrimp salad. Tasty macaroni salad is also among the offerings, and deviled crabs, fried oysters, Italian spaghetti and Smithfield ham can be purchased in any amount. They are decidedly different from the foods usually served as a

midnight snack. If your party is going to be small, with say, 8 or 10 persons present, there is a delicious salad and sandwich tray that may be

cost. We recently found the place that makes up the platter and arranges it most attractively. It. includes a salad, three healthy sized sandwiches for each person and a supply of olives, potato chips and pickles. It is placed on a cardboard platter which eliminates paying a deposit for the plate and also the trouble of returning it. You have your choice of three salads and several selections of fillings for the sandwiches. The whole trayis attractively wrapped in colored. cellophane which also helps to keep it fresh until served. The: store delivers only within a certain radius, but they are open quite late, allowing you plenty of

time to call for the platter. Another shop around town puts out a delicious fried chicken loaf. The order consists of a loaf of bread sliced lengthwise, slightly toasted, with pieces of chicken placed between it. Coffee served with this is really enough refreshment, but you could also

serve one of the above salada. The old standby chow mein may be purchased in any quantity and is an excellent dish for a dinner party or night serving. Usually a supply of warm rolls. and small bottles of special sauce

Two Portias Enjoy Jobs

By Beth Campbell

It's hard to pry any personal history out of one clever woman lawyer in the Government, but when you find two of them who share an office together, as do Frene Feagin Scott and Jane Mapes Pierce at the Bureau of Tuternal Revenue, it helps, "I won't think I've tried many

cases outside Washington," drawled tall, Alabama-born Mrs. Scott, but petite, Michigan-born Mrs. Pierce corrected:

"Why, she's been from the Pacific Coast to Hartford, Conn., from Texas up to Wisconsin and even back home to Alabama on the processing tax cases. I haven't gone out nearly as much!

"Listen to her, as if she hadn't had cases in Detroit and Cleveland and Columbus!" exclaimed Mrs. Scott. "If she tells you anything else about me I'll tell you that she can stand on her head, and that she has an adorable baby 15 months old, and that she was coxswe'n on one of the crews

"It was just a beginners' senior crew," apologized Mrs. Pierce. "I noticed that Irene didn't tell you that she got an LL. M. by going to night school at Catholic University and that she was second or third in a big class of men at the University of Alabama Law School, too."

"To wasn't second," said Mrs. Ecott, "but Jane got a doctor of jurisprudence degree instead of the usual LL. B. for her special honors at Michigan. She ice skates, swims, plays tennis and hockey and lacrosse and basket ball too.' Both Mrs. Scott and Mrs.

Pierce are lawyers at Internal Revenue handling processing tax cases. They don't say so, but heir associates point out that they've tried successfully or setted profitably a good many cases involving a good deal of money. One finencier who brought a bat-. ery of lawyers to Washington ith him simply couldn't believe at Unele Sam's only representarive was tiny Mrs. Pierce. That is until he had paid the Govemment more than he wanted to! Mrs. Pierce, daughter of Carl Mayes, the late Representative om Michigan, was born in Franci Rapids, but spent most of er childhood here and attended Vestern Righ School. She finhad www school in June, 1936. and came to her present job soon afterward. In 1937 she married a law school classmate and they have a son, Carl, aged 15 months. Mrs. Scott, formerly Irene Feaeactly why she came to Wash-

out for in our lives." Smart Frock Is Very Easy to Make



" By Barbara Bell Aren't you hankering for a newdress and a dress which will be quite different than those you have been wearing this season? Here is the answer! Pattern No. 1536-B presents an individual new: style, a style which is so simple that it is going to please many women! A one-button voke tops a comfortably full bodice, the

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quires 414 yards 35-inch material. If you want to sew more for yourself and your family send 15. cents for the Fashion Book, just off the press. The new copy contains in a full variety of styles for all ages, all sizes.

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strategic placing of the right color

to pick up light and warm up the

If your room is long and dark,

with possibly one window 'way

down at the end of it, or your

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narrow hall with the door to the

living room at the far end, you

can do several tricks with mir-

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For that much-coveted feeling of luxury, bedeck your pillowcases with dainty little French and early American figures. These designs will really give you a chance to express your love of color and grace in embroidery. All sorts of fascinating embroidery stitches are represented, which insures complete enjoyment in your work. This is the sort of luxury that any pocketbook can afford.

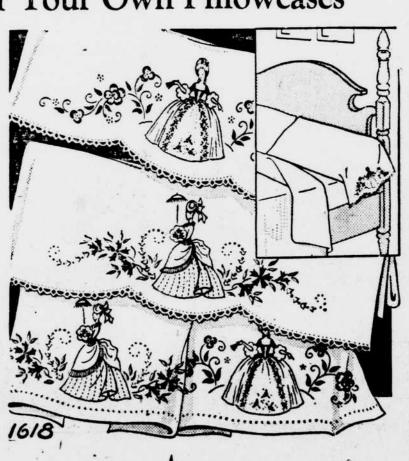
If you have longed for really luxurious linens, buy them now, while the January sales are at their peak, and embellish them during the months to come.

You may choose white with colored borders and accent the border with the embroidery, or you may like to use pastel cases and use all white for the designs. Pattern envelope contains hotfron transfers for four designs,

chart, stitch illustrations and full end 15 cents for pattern No. 1618 to the Needlework Editor of

each about 5 by 15 inches; color

directions. The Evening Star ..



Program Screduled for Afternoon; Dean Phillips To Preach in Morning

The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral, will preach at 11 a.m. temorrow. The choir will sing.

In place of the 4 p.m. evensong services in the Capital area will be be the guest teacher. held at 3:30 p.m. Greetings to the congregation will be given by the Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, and Brig. Gen. the armed forces will be read by duism. Lt. Col. Harry Lee Virden, Chaplains' Corps, United States Army, and by Dean Phillips. Canon William Curtis Draper will open the service and the lesson will be read Friday at 6 p.m. by Lt. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, Chaplains' Corps, United States Army. Col. John Chauncy Wolcott H. Thompson Linsley, chaplain of Fort Myer, will will teach the preach the memorial sermon.

Before and during the service of Calvary Methmusic will be played by the 121st odist Church to-Engineers Band. The choir will morrow morn-

In previous years this annual service has taken the form of a be held at the National Guard service. Because home of A. S. Guardsmen are now on active duty Vipond, 3332 their service this year is being de- Se venteenth voted to the memorial program for street N.W., on relatives and for selective service January 28, at men and their families in the Wash- 8 p.m. ington area. The service has been arranged by the Dean of Washington Cathedral and Brig. Gen. Cox, with the assistance of Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., executive officer of the Washington Provisional

Sermon Subjects Listed By Dr. John W. Rustin

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "To Whom Shall We Go?" His subject at 8 p.m. will be "Can a Man Be Born Again?"

The male quartet will sing at 9 s.m. The Sanctuary Choir will sing at the 11 and 8 o'clock services. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach on "Courage" at the junior church service at 11 a.m. The chapel choir will sing.

The young people will meet at 7 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship will have a program at 7 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian

Service will install officers at 11 a.m. Tuesday. There will be a meditation service from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Sewing for the Red Cross will take place from 10 to 4 Tuesday. Eivin Bjornstad, lyric dramatic tenor and gospel, singer of Oslo. teach the class tomorrow. Norway, will present a sacred concert at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Petworth Baptist Church Programs Announced

The Rev. James P. Rodgers of the Petworth Baptist Church will preach tomorrow morning on "Great Imperatives." The sermonette for junors will be "Slipping," after which the junior choir will sing. The Baptist Training Union will meet tist Church tomorrow morning. The young people's classes will at 6:45 and at 8 p.m. The pastor will bring an evangelistic message on "Unexplainable Wonders."

series of prayer meeting talks on "Great Visions."

The Ladies' Aid and W. M. U. Baptist will hold business meetings at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, with the W. M. U. program beginning at 1 p.m. Dr. Perry Mitchell of Arlington, Va., will be the speaker.

Rev. O. F. Storch Declines Call to Local Church

The Rev. O. Frank Storch of Bellaire, Ohio, who was called to the the second in the series of the pastorate of the Western Presbyterian Church, this week notified the of St. Paul" will be shown at 7:45 local church officials he could not p.m. accept the offer "because of a sense of responsibility to his present charge." The church has been without the services of a regular minister since the retirement of Dr. James Harvey Dunham, who has since been made pastor emeritus.

Dr. Edward A. Odell, secretary for West Indies, Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be the guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. Howard D. Rees, secretary, Baptist Student Union, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m.

Eastern Presbyterian

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent vill speak on "The Power to Stand By" at 11 a.m. and in the evening on "The Man Who Looked Like Jesus," will be the second in a series of sermons on favorite biblical characters as chosen by the congrega-

On Tuesday the church school teachers and officers will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. The theme will be "What Spiritual Experience

Have I to Share?' The Good Will Bible Class will

hold a business meeting Wednesday Services will be held at 7:45 p.m.

On Saturday the Presbyterian

at 8 p.m. will be conducted by the pastor. A series of forum discussions Home Board will hold an all-day entitled "The Christian and His bake sale at the church starting

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christian in God's House"; 8 p.m., "Enemy during the week. Maturity" and at 8 p.m. on "The Propaganda."

Privilege of Suffering." The installation of officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the evening service. The topic at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Clar-Youth Fellowship Group and the ence Ray Ferguson and at 8 p.m., young adults will meet at 7 p.m. "The Friend of Sinners." The church has secured the services of Mrs. B. E. O'Bryant as superintendent of the nursery during church services. Parents of children of the nursery age are invited to T. F. Adams on the Baptist Hour bring their children with them when over Station WWDC tomorrow at

they attend morning services. The Jonquil Circle will

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

The Organized Bible Class Association will present Eivin Bjornstad. dramatic tenor of Oslo, Norway, in a sacred concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Emory Methodist Church. The public is invited. Vice President Howard M. Stackhouse will preside. Mr. Bjornstad will be introduced by C. H. Gundersdorff of Baltimore, former president of the National Federation of

Harold S. King, vice president of the Organized Bible Class Associa-

at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Dumbarton Avenue

Stebbins, pianist.

Mrs. George W. Schreech will lead

the devotional program tomorrow

morning at the Egbert Class of Na-

from 9 to 10 p.m., following the

church service tomorrow evening.

teacher; G. F. Morse, president;

The O. W. L. Class of Covenant-

taught tomorrow morning by

The Harrison Bible Class of Con-

hold its annual banquet and elec-

tion of officers Friday at 6:45 p.m.

The Fidelis Class of National

Baptist Memorial Church will give

a dinner, sight-seeing trip and party,

for about 50 soldiers, at the church

H. G. Badger of the Bureau of

Porter, president, will preside.

Church tomorrow morning.

Lists Week's Activities

Luther Place Memorial Church. Th

sing. The installation of the fol-

lowing newly elected councilmen

will take place: Albert Grorud, Al-

The Rev. Carl W. Folkemer, as-

Intermediate and Senior Luther

The Mothers' Bible Class mill meet

junior church at 10:45 a.m.

this afternoon.

tion, will bring greetings to the Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church on Sunday the annual memorial service for morning. George E. Harris, execufamilies of members of the armed tive secretary of the association, will

The Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will continue the course of studies in the Albert L. Cox, commanding general religions of the world tomorrow of the Washington Provisional morning. The speaker will be Swami Brigade. Prayers for members of Premananda who will discuss "Hin-

The Lydia Bible Class of Ninth tary-treasurer, and John Molumby, Street Christian Church will have a assistant. dinner, entertainment and business meeting at the Fairfax Hotel on

Men's Bible Class ing. The business meeting will



Mrs. Henry C. Morris will be the

guest teacher at the joint session of the Louise Shelton and Men's Bible Classes of Trinity Methodist Church First Presbyterian Church will be tomorrow morning.

The Homebuilders' Bible Class of the Washington City Church of the Fulfilled." Brethren elected as officers Clyde Cline, president: Robert Sharpe, vice president; Ethel Hartman, secretary; Oscar Weimer, treasurer; Bennett Miller, librarian, and committee chairmen: Vincent Trostle, Dr. A. B. Potorf of American Unimembership; Louise Smith, refresh- versity will speak. Chief S. T. ments: Alice Weimer, social welfare; Ralph O. Compton, publicity. The next meeting will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. when a supper will be served.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow. The board of directors will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Linn C. Drake will teach the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Craw-ford J. Smith will preside and will ford J. Smith will preside and will be assisted in the program by Edward L. Tolson, jr.

Metropolitan Baptist Church will the subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of conduct the service at the Northeast B. Foelsch at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Night circles will meet Wednesday. Mission on Wednesday evening. Miss Francis L. Guschewsky will

> The Concordant Class of Takoma Park Christian Church will meet den J. Towberman, F. W. Kone-Thursday at the home of Mr. and mann, J. R. Olsen and Lawrence Mrs. J. F. Sidell. C. E. Myers will Pedersen. teach the lesson tomorrow morning and President L. E. Powell will be sistant pastor, will preside over the in charge.

> Mrs. J. B. Calkins of Clarendon. Leagues will meet at 5:30 p.m. and Va., vice president of the National the Young People's League at 7 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, will be the guest teacher at with the teacher, Miss Hazel M. Anthe Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- derson, Monday evening. The devotional leader will be Miss meet Thursday evening.

Opens Tomorrow in Will Be Dedicated **Catholic Shrine**

Prayers for Conversion Of World Will Be Held Nightly Until Jan. 25

The annual observance of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Jennie Willis of Group 2. The Red Conception on the campus of Catho-Cross production unit of the class lic University. It will continue every will give a presentation of comevening at the same time through pleted garments, under the direction of Miss Sue Browne Fox. A January 25. Sponsored by the Catholic Uni-

supper will be held in Burrall Hall versity Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students' The Calvin Coolidge Men's Bible Mission Crusade, the nightly deof First Congregational votions will open with the reading Church elected as officers: C. Milton of the intention of the day, followed Clark, president; E. C. Alvord, vice by a brief sermon and hymns by president; John Humphreys, secrespecial choirs, and conclude with solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Thirty-four years ago Father Paul Francis, S. A., the founder and father general of the Friars of the Atonement until his death in 1940, tional Baptist Memorial Church, set aside a period of eight days, Miss Jessie Ford will teach the from the Feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome, January 18, to the Park of the Conversion of St. Paul, Janu-The Teacher Training Class of ary 25, for the purpose of offering cumbarton Avenue Methodist up prayers to God for church unity. Church will spon or a fellowship The special devotions are dedicated to the conversion of the world to the Catholic faith.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley The Randall Bible Class of Po-Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. John M. Mctomac Heights Community Church Namara, Auxiliary Bishop of Balti- League in charge. elected as officers: Dr. R. M. Charles, more and Washington; the Most Hans Sorensen, treasurer: Alex Mc-Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Kinnon, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Bilta and rector of the Catholic University, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, titular Bishop of Aereopolis, are among the church dignitaries who will take part in the service. The sermons will be by members of the faculty of Catholic At Metropolitan Baptist Charles Carroll Haig, who will speak on "Living in Hope: God's Promises University and affiliated religious

'Heroes Wanted' Is Topic gress Street Methodist Church will Of Dr. Peter Marshall

ject of a sermon at 11 a.m. Sundry ject of a sermon at 11 a.m. Sundry
by Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of Compton Ball will preach on "Renthe New York Avenue Presbyterian dering Unto the Lord." At 7:45 Church. The choir will sing.

Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Echoes thing More Than Gold." The Movement," led by a Christian Pres-From Pear Harbor." The chorus Gospel Melody Hour will follow the

Standards will teach the Men's The young people will meet for tea at 5:30 p.m. The Lincoln Fel- will conduct the broadcast "Forum lowship Forum will meet at 6:30 pa Faith" over Station WWDC. Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist p.m. and the young people's department will meet for the third of a series of programs on the Presbyterian Church. Two movies, "Through Presbyterian Windows" and "Through the Windows of the Youth Budget," will be shown. "Whence This Radiance?" will be Thursday evening Dr. Evans will

choir and the a cappella chorus will Dr. Robin Gould Lists Sunday Sermon Topics

conduct the service.

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Al-lies of Faith" and at 8 p.m. on "God's Peace." At 6:45 p.m. inter-

en will sew for the Red Cross. Cir- Mr. Jernagin is pastor. meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Church Unity Service 3 Memorial Windows At Grace Lutheran

Special Service Arranged For Tomorrow; Other Programs for Week

A special memorial service will be church unity octave service will beid at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Grace begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lutheran Church, chief feature of of three stained glass memorial win-

The windows represent, in part, the successful completion of plans who served from 1893 to 1919.

window," honors the memory of John eternal. Robert Haislip, for many years a . No one man today is fulfilling building contractor in Washington, the role of John the Baptist. He that of Mrs. Haislip in 1940. The third, an aisle window, was authentic voice

given by the Fidelity Club for young will be recogwomen in honor of the memory of a nized when it former president, Mrs. Ida Mae comes. In the Green, who died in 1939. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach daily news im-

Heritage, Our Defense." Henry Lee fills the role of Villet, builder of the windows, will The young people's devotional will ready for some-

Grace Church will join in the inner mission membership campaign which begins January 25.

Prophetic Conference The monthly prophetic conference

will be held at the Metropolitan and at 8 p.m. Dr. Norman B. Harfron will speak on "What's Wrong With the World-Seen Through Three Great Prophecies." and World-Wide War Awaits a World "Heroes Wanted" will be the sub-Leader-When Will He Appear."

On Saturday at 7 p.m. this church

At St. Thomas' Church

of All Hallows' Church by the Towa profound impression throughout which is really a struggle between men would get from their constitu-

Soldiers to Be Guests Mount Carmel Colored Baptist

imppened in London.

Church will be host to 50 soldiers mediates, young people and young on week-end leave tomorrow. They and his successors. will attend the 11 a.m. service and cles No. 5 and No. 6 of the Woman's The men will come from Forts tion in him. Could we lift the lid

College, Bolling Field, Edgewood

A Lesson for the Week War Awakens World to New Sense of Life's Meaning

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Back of the present war lie potentialities greater than the war itself Events are filling a John the Baptist role. From every corner of the globe come daily signs of the deeper, wider significance of the times. Nations are uniting one with another and finding also an overmastering unity in themselves. All look, more or less definitely, toward the ending of ancient ills and a more just and brotherly order of society.

the foregleams of a great plan. In & the ripeness of time the Ruler of all which will be the formal dedication is displaying His purposes and callmay fulfill all their own frustrated
ing upon wayward mankind to redirectly the state of the state pent; to be done with lesser things and to find life in its full possibilities in devotion to the will of God. None of the news of battles stirs Zacharias and Elizabeth, who gave

ande several years ago. One of the us as much as these evidences that to God and to the world John the findows, over the altar, was pro- humanity is entering upon a new Forerunner. ided by members of the Women's era of social solidarity, animated Guld. It honors the memory of the by the noblest purposes. Whoever we first pastors of the church, Dr. has eyes to see or ears to hear may G. Tressel, who served from 1877 find in the press and radio a daily to 1892, and Dr. J. E. A. Doermann, summons to make ready for the coming of a common life that mir-A second window, "the St. John rors the justice and love of the

and his wife, Mrs. Mary Haislip. Mr | may yet appear, on the air, in the Haislip's death occurred in 1922 and newspapers, in a book or in the cate them to country and humanity wilderness. His

meantime. the on the theme "The Church-Our measurably fula preparer. We thing grander than we ever knew. Out of this war is coming the great

tidings of a turning to religion on ness for one's self and one's mind, the part of students-a revival of and communion with one's God. chapel services and interest therein; History is made within human heads Presbyterian Church Irving Kugler, young people's own innate sense of truth, of the shallow, sophisticated Baptist Church on Tuesday at 2:30 and materialistic notions that have prevailed for a generation. Straighter thinking is teaching them that mere sense titilation is not an adequate objective of life. and tremendously punished for our Throughout the world there is a phenomenal increase of circulation of the Bible. Even in Germany

the Bible is selling more copies than "Mein Kampf." New China is Movement," led by a Christian President and his Christian wife, is reaching down into the long dormant masses of the people. Books, magazine articles, news- of suffering.

papers, lectures and forums are all expressing, to an unprecedented that John the Baptist was primardegree, the public interest in reli- ily a witness, a testifier, an angion. Roman Catholics and Protes- nouncer, a herald. That function tants are vying with each other in Jesus passed on to all His friends; an emphasis upon the essentials they were to be His witnesses. The Rev. Michael Coleman, vicar of the faith they hold in common. Suppose all Christians everywhere Paganism's Final Struggle.

many and J

devotion of his parents found frui-Society of Christian Service will Mcade, Myer, Belvoir, Army War that hides the deepest sentiments of human heards we should behold a

Even now we may see, emerging behind the day's tragic happenings, pose in life is that their children dreams of nobleness and achievement. Among the truly "successful" men and women of history we must write down the names of godly

Living for Great Goals.

This sublime truth of dedication emerges afresh in our world at war. Heedless youths have entered the armed forces to find themselves dedicated to the noblest mission of patriotism and world service. Parents who at first grieved over separation from their sons are finding spiritual exaltation in the thought that they have been able to dediand God. It takes the sting out of life and removes the carking cares of pettiness, to live for a great and

Our generation, submerged by a wave of stupidity and materialism. has sought relaxation in night clubs and kindred shallow diversion. The result has been calamitous. Better the way of John and Jesus and Moses and Paul, who went into the desert for preparation. In the vastness of solitude the soul gets strength to expand; and vision to discern the essential from the nonessential. This retreat which we all should seek may be a field, a forest From the educational world came little so long as it provides aloneor a hall bedroom; the place matters

Today's Call. Stern and rugged and austere John's first call was to repentance. And that is the first call to our own day. We are being tragically sins. There is no nation, and no individual, that may not sincerely cry, in this dark hour, "God be merciful to me a sinner." Unless we truly repent and believe the gospel we may not expect God to bless our arms with victory. Repentance, restitution and reformthese are the three R's, declared by the Baptist, that we are afresh being taught in the primary school Nor can we miss the message

were, by a common impulse, awak-An intense cult of paganism pre- ened to the duty of witness-bearing. preacher at St. Thomas' Church ceded the preparation of both Ger- How the correspondence columns d domina- of our newspapers would The Rev. Mr. Coleman has made tion. They have forced an issue with Christian messages! Public America by his story of what has heathenism and Christianity. We ents such letters as they never had are now in a world war to deter- before-some of them echoing mine whether pagan selfishness or Jesus' searing words to the Scribes Christian altruism shall rule the and Pharisees. Simple, sincere and human race. We are all anew sum- natural words of testimony would moned to Jordan's brink, to hear be spoken by friend to friend. the message of John the Baptist Every disciple of Jesus would become a finger board, pointing the It was from a dedicated life that message, "Behold, the Lamb of God.

The Sunday School lesson for January 18 is "John the Baptist and Jesus."-Luke iii.1-6,

Wallace Presbyterian

Dedication of Chimes

At Takoma Park

Church Tomorrow

Rev. R. Paul Shearrer

"Bells and Pomegranates" will be

the theme of the Rev. R. Paul

Schearrer of the Takoma Park

Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. to-

morrow. The dedication of a set

of organ chimes, scheduled original-

ly for December 21, but postponed,

will be held. A gift from an anony-

mous donor, they will be played

each Sunday as a call to worship

15 minutes before the morning and

At the evening service the pastor

Miss Betty Boughton will lead

the Young People's Class at 9:30

a.m. The Brotherhood Class, meet-

ing at 9:30 a.m. at the home of

of comparative religion under Dr.

William H. Walker. A film will be

shown to the Junior Department.

The Junior High, Senior High and

Young People's C. E. Societies will

The Mother Gordon Bible Class

will be entertained Monday evening

by Mrs. Eugene Burr. On Tuesday

evening the Brotherhood Club will

meet at the church, and on Wednes-

day at 11 a.m. a meeting of the

The Red Cross will meet Thursday

Woman's Society will be held.

J. Carr, will continue its study

will give a brief mediation on "A

evening services.

Soul in Straits."

meet at 7 p.m.

To Give Sermon at

Special Services

In the Wallace Memorial United and a repudiation, born of the and hearts, rather than on battle- a member of the congregation, now serving with the New York Jewish Evangelistic Society, will give the first of a short series of messages at 8 p.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "How Christ Saved Me From Atheism." There will be no meeting Monday evening. He will speak again Tuesday evening. The closing message will be given by the Rev. F. A. Aston. director of the mission. who will speak Wednesday evening on "The Challenge of the Jewish Mission Field." At 3 p.m. tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Christian Youth Fellowship, which meets here regularly at this hour, Mr. Kugler will speak. At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. C. E.

Hawthorne will speak on "I Am Debtor." Following the evening service

there will be a gospel sing and refreshments. Monday evening the teams of callers will meet at 7 p.m. for assign-

ments. The Nemoin Society meets Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Rita Lentz and the Hawthorne Missionary Society on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F.

Medical Missionary At Zion Lutheran

Dr. G. K. Gulck, a Lutheran medical missionary to Liberia, will be the guest speaker at the 9:40 a.m. Sunday school service and the 11 a.m. church service at Zion Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Mr. Edward From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday the wem- later be served dinner. The Rev. the Preparer's message came. The that taketh away the sin of the G. Goetz is pastor. At 7:30 p.m., colored motiin pictures will be shown depicting the Lutheran Church's mission work in India. The Luther League meets at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. H. Goodwin. Mrs. Robert Smith will be the assisting hostess.

The pastor will speak on the Sunday school lesson on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. over Radio Station WINX. Plans have been formulated for

the celebration of the 75th anniver-Schiebel at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. an saary of the founding of the congre-

'Pattern Breaker' Topic Of Dr. Buschmeyer

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on "Pattern Breaker." Church school for children of kindergarten and primary ages is held at 11 a.m.

The High School Forum will meet at 5:30 p.m. The 20-40 Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Chester Williams will speak on "The Influence of Present-Day Conditions on Education.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the annual meeting of the church will be held following a dinner. Dr. Albert Peel of London. Eng-

land, will be guest preacher on January 25.

Dr. Chauncey C. Day will have as St. Matthew's Lutheran his sermon topic at 11 a.m. "The "Things Prepared for Love" will

Griffith.

with its re-elected superintendent, Bischof, primary and junior superintendent: Henry Herath, treasurer; Mrs. W. Von Blon, secretary. Continuing the teacher training course,

R. J. Avenue Methodist Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will speak to-

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the Amenal, Aberdeen and Annapolis, noble spectacle of fathers and moth-women will sew for the Red Cross. Md. 15-17, 21, 22.

At 6:30 p.m. Monday the Sunday School Council will hold a supper and business meeting. Thursday night the pastor will continue his School Repair will be a school Repair will

Takoma Park. Dr. W. Dewey Moore will speak at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will speak at

East Washington Heights. "Christians in Danger" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "The Way of Salvation," sound-dialogue picture on the "Life

Guest Speaker at Temple. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the National Memorial Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. at Temple Baptist Church. His topic will be "Rejoice in the Lord." The 8 p.m. service will be conducted by a member of the Baptist Student Council.

West Washington.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Why Do We Have the Church?" and at 8 p.m., on "The Great Saviour." The evangelistic Sunday night service will open with a popular song feast by the Junior Choir and congrega-

The pastor is conducting a series of midweek services on the general theme: "Discovering Jesus." He will speak Thursday evening on, "Jesus' Purpose and Motives."

Brookland.

topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith at 11 Suffering." The Thursday Bible conference

Social Problems" will be followed for several weeks. Fountain Memorial.

Topic at 11 a.m., "Divine Worship

Wisconsin Avenue. "Hearts Sealed By God" is the

Baptist Broadcast. "Broken Hearts and Broken Homes," will be the subject of Dr. 8:30 a.m. Eastern Standard time. meet This is the second in a series on

Dr. Pat M. Neff of Waco, Tex., and tion services of all departments at Dr. Fred F. Brown of Knoxville, 8 p.m., when the pastor preaches on

First (Colored).

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has 7:45 p.m. on "The Object of Re- for his subject at 11 a.m. "Confused Values." and at 7:30 p.m. "The Whole Truth vs. Censorship." The volunteer singing group will lead the singing at both services. Chris-

tian Endeavor is at 6 p.m. Florida Avenue (Colored). ing by pastor and music by the

Berean (Colored).

Mount Horeb (Colored).

Baptist Church.

Second (Colored). The revival services will continue to January 23. The Rev. J. R. R. McRay, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, N. C.,

Third (Colored). "Bearing the Marks" will be the Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at 11 a.m. on "To What End Was I Born," a.m. The Training Union meets at and at 8 p.m. on "Woman, the 6:45 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor's Crowning Glory of Man." The Junior topic will be "Achievement Thru C. E. Society will meet at 4 p.m., the intermediates at 5 p.m. and the seniors at 6 p.m.

> Friendship (Colored). Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert of Savannah, Ga., is conducting a revival

Holy communion will be observed

following the 11 a.m. service.

Pilgrim (Colored). Preaching at 11 a.m. The senior choir will sing. The Lord's supper will be celebrated and new members received at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Mount Moriah, Rehoboth and Pilgrim Baptist Churches will continue their union revival services at this church. The Rev. A. H. S. Johnson

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

What Makes a Great Ballist Church?'

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Law of Sacrifice." And in the evening, on "The Disobedience of Saul." Vermont Avenue (Colored).

will preach on "Your Soul Needs Christ," music by senior choir; 3 Defending" at 8 p.m. Dr. Brown p.m., holy communion and recep- will be guest speaker every night Zion (Colored). The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will

a special service. The Rev. Charles

H. Fox of Mount Horeb Bartist Church will be the guest speaker. Park View.

11 a.m., "The Touch of Faith." At

8 p.m. the deaconess board will have

superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday school, as the guest speaker. Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Htev

Leslie L. Bowers on "The God of the Within." Youth Fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m.; "The Happy Hour" evening service at 8 o'clock The Rev. Bowers speaks on "The Way to Certainty.' On Thursday at 8 p.m., young people's social and recreational · life

This church unites with the other

Disciple churches of the Capital

area in celebrating "Disciples Day,

January 20. Congregational

"Master, Where Dwellest Thou?", will be the subject of the Rev. ship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Frederick J. Bishop at the 11 a.m. service. The choir will have charge at 7:45 p.m.

Cleveland Park. The minister's sermon topic a

ning study group will meet at the



of the Norfolk & Western

Railway. Ernest W. Greene was elected vice president and George G. Cornwell, jr., secretarytreasurer.

clerk. The new trustees are Roy D. Voshall, William Carl Ruediger and Wilbur L. Grav. Lincoln (Colored).

Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on The Role of Christians in a Troubled World." The vested chorus choir will render music. Health "What I Believe About My Country." lectures will continue at the Men's Following the evening service a Brotherhood, with Dr. Edwin J. Watson as speaker. The meeting refreshments will be served. will begin at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Watson will close his discussion on "The

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

The Junior Young People's So-

In the morning the Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak on "Lights That "The Son of Man Came to Seek and Dr. E. Dana Durand was elected Never Go Out." Music will be pro- to Save That Which Was Lost.".

Episcopal

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion and third in a series of sermons on "Marat 11 a.m. morning prayer and ser- riage Relations." will be delivered by mon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. the pastor. The subject is "How to At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Behave When Married." The Red Fellowship meets and at 8 p.m. the Cross Club meets every Tuesday.

Senior Fellowship. meet. At 8 p.m. the Woman's Guild at 10 a.m. and the Sunday School will meet with Mrs. Krause. At Teachers' Training Class meets at 1:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. will meet. The Boy Scouts meet

at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Transfiguration. Services Sunday at 8. 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and preach.

Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: At 8 .m., holy communion; 11 a.m., 8 p.m. morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven. The Young People's Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. St. Paul's, Washington Circle.

tercessions for the men in the service of the country and for sick persons will be offered at the 8 p.m. evensong and benediction. Confirmation classes for boys and Services sponsored by the Men's

At the 11 a.m. eucharist the Rev.

Lutheran

St. Andrew's. "On Being Christian in War-time" is the subject tomorrow at 11 Youth Fellowship groups will meet officers are W. R. Von Blon, assista.m. by the Rev. Albert F. Harkins. at 5:30 p.m. for a tea, with the ant superintendent; Emma Bischof, At 8 p.m. he will present the third Youth Fellowship of Brightwood and beginners' superintendent; Helen in a series of addresses on "What I Petworth Methodist Churches as Believe." The subject this week is guests. fellowship will be held and light services are temporarily held at 407 service will include a special song Sixty-first street N.E. service. Youth meetings will be

St. Stephen's. "The Glory of a Victorious Spirit" is the theme of the Rev. George K. night. Bowers at 11 a.m. The musical setting will be presented by the choir. The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. The congregational meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

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

St. Ansgar.

illustrated lecture will be given on gation this year. "Jesus Meeting John." based on the Biblical account. At 8 p.m. the On Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Junior On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Religious Instruction Class meets. Junior Daughters of the King will The Bible school meets Saturday

Methodist

St. Paul.

The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "This Woman" and at 8 p.m. on "What Think Ye of Christ? A business meeting of the men's class will be held Wednesday at

Wilson Memorial.

Candle of Life," and at 8 p.m. 'Jesus and Our Needs." The Hi-League will have a tea Austin B. Mitchell, jr., will preach at 5:30 p.m., followed by the regular on the "Fatherhood of God." In- meeting of the League.

Brown Memorial. Sermon by Dr. Charles H. Wesley of Howard University at 11 a.m. girls meet Monday at 4 p.m. In- Progressive Club. Allen C. E. League struction for adults is given Satur- at 6:30 p.m. Worship at 8 p.m.

World Christianity," and at 8 p.m.,

Lewis Memorial.

Douglas Memorial. The Rev. William F. Wright will preach at 11 a.m. on "Busy About the Wrong Thing." The evening

held at 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Wright will conduct the service Thursday Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

lowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will Stephens, second vice president, will hymns. preside. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis The High School and Alumni will give a short talk. Powell P. Christian Endeavor Societies, also Bradfield will have charge of the the Youth Fellowship, will meet at

be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morning. The church council will be installed by the pastor. They are John Kroll, president: Edward Diener, treasurer; Harry Wagener, recording secretary: M. A. May, financial secretary; R. W. Von Blon, elder; Karl Menefee, trustee; Russell Sheaffer and Edwin Craver, deacons, Additional members of the vestry are John Tanner, G. C. Hollister, Richard Carder, W. W. Wright and Lester

At 11:00 a.m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject "The Call to a business meeting Monday evening the Rev. Mr. Fricke will speak on "The Psychology of Teaching."

morrow morning on "Life's Greatest Discovery." The choir will sing. There will be an evening with the hymns of Fanny Jane Crosby, the blind poet, at 8 p.m., consisting of at 11 a.m. on "Light in the Heart," and at 8 p.m. on "The Name." Fel- a congregational hymn sing and special numbers by the choir. Dr. Sexsmith will conclude his series of messages from the great hymns of the church, using "Jesus Keep Me Near meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Fred R. the Cross," one of Fanny Crosby's

The pastor will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Witnessing for tion of new members; 8 p.m., preach- next week.

The guest minister will be Dr. Frank Wilson, dean of men and professor of education at Lincoln Uni-

Cappella Chorus.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Fox. At 8 p.m., the members will be the guests of the Zion

will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. He will also preach daily at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Porter W. Phillips of

The Young Men's Jubilee Chorus will sing in these services each night

will preach and the union chorus

Dr. J. H. Brown of Chicago, Mr. will preach on "Lord, Teach Us to Pray" at 11 a.m. Dr. J. H. Brown

preach the second sermon in the series, "Preach It Again." Theme at

Christian The Rev. William La Roche will have as his topic at 11 a.m. Lane Changeless Christ," and in the evening "The Ninety and Nine and the Other One." The junior church. will meet at 11 a.m. with Larry Artz.

Gauses of Blood Pressure." ciety will present a program at 5 Ingram Memorial. p.m. The Young People's Fellow-

11 a.m. will be "Discovery and Revelation." The Young People it eve nome of Mrs. E. A. Back at 7 p.m.

PRESIDENT-At the annual meeting of the Men's Club of St. Margaret's Church, C. W. Nickless was elected president. He is a vestryman of the church and general agent here

preach on "A Window Toward the Heavens." The service will be led by the minister Thursday at 8 p.m. Peoples (Colored).

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Simonds.

Fellowship night is every Friday from 7:30 to 10:30.

The speakers in February will be Trinity Baptist Church, Installa
The subject for the a.m. on "God's Special Delivery president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the congregation at vided by the senior choir. The young president of the American University. The service on Thursday evening the subject of the Rev. William with the pastor in charge.

Col. Henry S. Merrick re-elected Thursday night.

All Souls' Unitarian **Church Announces** Week's Programs

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce To Discuss 'What Good Does Thinking Do?'

"What Good Does Thinking Do?" is the subject on which Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. services tomorrow. Speaking before the Current Problems Class at 10 o'clock, William A. Reed, former commercial adviser of the Pan-American Union, will discuss "Axis Aggression in Latin America." At the same time Prof. Christopher B. Garnett of George Washington University will address the Comparative Religion Class on "Some Problems

of Modern Philosophy." Mrs. Lilian W. Smith will review "Black Lamb and Gray Falcon," by Rebecca West, at 5:30 p.m. A fellowship tea will be held from 6 to 7 of the Epiphany tomorrow at the 11 p.m. The Young People's Fireside Circle meets at 6:45 p.m.

The Rainbow group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller Tuesday evening. The adult recreation party will be held in the Recreation Center. Red Cross groups will meet Monday and Thursday. First-aid in-

struction is set for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist, will give an illustrated talk on "Rambles Through Our Washington Parks." Charles P. Taft will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Alliance at 11 a.m. Friday.

Georgetown Lutheran

"The Glory of Jesus" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Installation service for the newly elected church officers, as follows: George Sauber, elder: George A. Bolick and Mrs. M. E. Scrivener, deacons; William T. Moor, trustee; Joseph C. Wimmer, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Pettis, financial secretary; Watson Lindberg, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Lloyd McCord, secretary.

The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., subject, "Overcoming Temptation."

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Richard W. Platt. 21. Bolling Field. and Jean Redfield. 22. Englewood, N. J.; the Rev. Christian Westphalen. Charles H. Duncan. 24. Bolling Field. and Jane F. Coon. 20. Pulaski. Va.; the Rev. Christian Wesphalen. Paul P. Peruzzi. 22. 611 A st. s.e., and Catherine M. Kane. 22. 1637 L st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson. William R. Faust. 23. 1736 30th st. s.e., and Mary C. Dees. 25. 1011 17th st. see. and Mary C. Dees. 25. 1011 17th st. see. Catherine M. Kane. 22. 1611 A st. se., and Catherine M. Kane. 22. 1613 L st. ne.; the Rev. Cherles W. Neison. William R. Faust. 23. 1736 30th st. se., and Mary C. Dees. 25. 1011 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. Andrew R. Bird. John F. Gionfreddo. 32. 2142 F st. n.w., and Kathryn L. Shartle. 26. 1911 F st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch. Russell P. Brown. 26. Navy Yard. and Teresa M. Luskey. 19. 726 Eye st. se.; the Rev. Martin W. Hyland. Teresa M. Luskey. 19. 726 Eye st. se.; the Rev. William E. Sloan. 33. Fort Belvoir, Va., and Nancy W. Wiley. 30. 2723 Ontario rd. n.w.; the Rev. William L. Darby. Thomas B. Wilkinson. 21. and Mary M. Chase. 19. both of 503 Seward sq. se.; the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan. Charlie Davis. 27. 2009 9th st. n.w. and Isabell Belter. 22. 1111 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. William Williams. T. There must be a place for her in Hollywood. She had been cating. Most people made a point of being polite to her—or feeping out of her way.

A Bump Required.

"This is what you have to do," said Trixey. Livia had to bump into Alice while they were dancing with the respective partners, then she had to register surprise at the sight of the star's partner, whose role in the cather of the star's partner, whose role in the stage of the star's partner, whose role in the stage in the tantrums. She seemed to delight in making those who worked with her as miserable as possible. Blust in making those who worked with her as miserable as possible. But her as miserable as possible. Sut her as miserable as possible. But her as miserable as possible. But her as miserable as possible. With her as miserable as possible. With her as miserable as possible. But her as miserable as possible. With her as miserable as possible. With her as miserable as possible. With her as miserable as possible. And she was sweet and charming when the set. And she was sweet and charming when the set. And she was powerful—her husband was the bigg

Benjamin A. Etler. 47. Arlington, Va., and Lenore M. Sivin, 39. New York; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Herman Rosenthal, ir., 29. Catonsville. Md. and Anne M. Quinn, 26, 4931 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Walter G. Holton, 24. Fort Knox. Ky. and Mary E. Shorter, 19, 52 N st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

Jun'or M. Richardson, 25, 428 9th st. s.e. and Lillian M. Bobbitt, 20, 1214 O st. n.w.; the Rev. James T. Morris. James H. Bell. 31, 4734 Blaine st. n.e., and Margaret Jackson, 32. Chevy Chase. Md.; the Rev. Thomas Hall.

Charles H. Barbee, 21, 1922 Benning rd. n.e., and Evelyn M. Stewart, 21, 624 20th st. n.e.; the Rev. Moses Erquhart. Roland E. Pemington, 28, 655 Morton st. n.w.; and Bessie E. Foster, 20, 448 Morton st. n.w.; the Rev. William H. Minor, James K. Givens, 25, 1804 Riggs pl. n.w., and Dolores F. Freeman, 21, 762 Fairmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Adolph A. Birch. Pay D. Pletcher, 34, 2456 Ontario rd. n.w., and Addic L. James, 24, 1200 S. st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Henry Robert L. Blics, 23, 615 2nd st. s.w., and Lucinda C. Marthews, 19, 357 K st. s.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

Richard A. Barsh, 23, U. S. N., and Gloria S. Watts, 20, 1352 H st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.

Births Reported

Cooley, James and Ellen, girl.
Baibee, Foy and Elizabeth, boy.
De Costa, Louis and Maria, boy.
Godwin, Joseph and Blanche, girl.
Hennell, Wallin and Dorothy, boy.
Hill. William and Elizabeth, boy.
Howe, Henry and Elizabeth, boy.
Humphrey, John and Ellen, girl.
Kahle, Humbert and Hazel, boy.
Montgomery, Harry and Mary, girl.
Pimper, James and Mary, girl.
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Reynolds, Howard and Helen, girl.
Rewe, William and Alma, girl.
Ruedi, Anthony and Helene, boy.
Sammons, Laurence and Grace, girl.
Stanley, William and Mary, girl.
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Stewart, Robert and Eleanor, boy.
Tatum, Charles and Elnora, girl.
Weber, Carleton and Mary, boy.
Wight, Royce and Alice, boy.
Wilcher, Earl and Dorothy, girl.
Yuter, Arnold and Helen, boy.
Colston, Raymond and Margaret, girl.
Simmons, Robert and Cora, boy.
Tyler, Ernest and Marguerite, boy.
Walton, Willie and Ozelle, boy.
Wilson, Felix and Thelma, girl.
Wellman, James and Mamie, boy.
Filson, Ray and Daisy, boy.

Deaths Reported

William Nott. 87. St. Elizabeth's Hospital pamantha Callaway, 85. Gallinger Hospital.

John Abendschein, 81. Gallinger Hospital.

Jeymore Pierce, 76. Casualty Hospital.

Jeyliam H. Kerns, 72. 1021 8th st. n.w.

Richard Abraham, 71. 628 14th st. n.e.

Mabel Culver, 62. Casualty Hospital.

James W. Ashby, 61. U. S. Soldiers' Home

Hospital. Hospital. 'Hospital.
John F. Biret. 57, 339 17th st. s.e.
Ressie L. Hillman. 55, 3720 Upton st. n.w.
Caroline E. Fischer. 37. Georgetown University Hospital. versity Hospital.
Faye R. Strasser, 31, 1339 H st. n.w.
Dorothy Getz. 28, Gallinger Hospital.
Eldon Hughes. 27, Providence Hospital.
Wilhelmena Holmes. 69, 2319 Onionia rd.
Minnie B. Smoot, 61, Freedmen's Hospital.
Ester Toliver, 46, St. Elizabeth's Monionia rd.

pital. Walter L. Ivery. 29, Casualty Hospital.



Rev. Philip G. Murray Of Minnesota To Speak Twice

The Rev. Philip G. Murray, pastor of the Park Baptist Church, St. Paul. Minn., will be the guest minister at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening. He was the assistant minister at Calvary for several years. The children's story sermon will be given by minister. The Rev. Mr. Tuller will assist at the morning and evening

The Mary Carr Evening Circle will meet Monday evening. The speaker will be Mrs. Frances J. Nickels. The subject of the program will be "Lamps of Love." The Lucia Greene Circle will The guest preacher at the Church

meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis A. Murray. o'clock service of morning prayer will The Board of Trustees will meet be the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith. Wednesday evening. one of the canons of the Washington

There will be a celebration of first-aid classes will meet Monday the holy communion at 8 a.m. and Wednesday evenings with Miss The Dr. W. W. Stewart Bible Class Eileen Hawkins and Miss Rosalia and the Junior Bible Class meets Allen as teachers. The Euesday Evening Christian

Endeavor alumni will meet. The prayer service will be consermon by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis ducted by the Rev. Mr. Tuller for the next four weeks.

"there's nothing more to be said."

But he was abrupt with Miss Dela-

Johnny," this and that, could ban-

Bruce Is Away.

Livia went to her room at Holly-

-and was answered by the Chinese

"Ah, Missy Clarkson," said the

boy, "I have message for you. Missy

ish the incident from his mind.

boy who looked after him.

"Where?" asked Livia.

that before.

Sayles for the week.

on a piece of paper.

She was still laughing at the recollection of Mrs. Sayles' astonish-

"I was hoping you'd want another

"Oh, Lord," Bruce groaned as the

"I forgot to tell you," the director

her last night. She begged so hard

"Yeah, I know," said Bruce, His

lywood for her parties and her re-

to the United States with a hand-

That was 15-odd years ago. The

Something New.

A stunt-man was something new

wanted to make money.

thing.



CHAPTER IX. Livia was aware of a new hospitality in the eyes of the extras on the A line to speak would mean \$25 for the day's work. But more than

had not heard. He was planning the setup for the next sequence.

"I don't know." he said and walked away No one seemed to care that she, Livia Clarkson, was actually going to speak a line in a picture. Ah, there * was the script girl. She would ask

Trixey, a gnome-like female, who had been in pictures since the silent days, was going over the script with the star of the picture-Alice Dela-

CANON CHARLES W. F.

at 10 a.m. The Young People's

Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

There will be evening prayer and

Canon C. W. F. Smith

At Epiphany Church

Cathedral.

"Be with you in a minute," Trixey smiled at Livia.

soon joined by the script girl, who whispered: "Sorry to keep you waiting-but

swered that question. They all knew Nolan go on location. He get call But she was sweet and charming when reporters were on the set. And when reporters were on the set. And should she do? Marry Bruce and Federal control of education.

of the star's partner, whose role was that of a heartbreaker, and say, "Why, hello, Tommy, I didn't know you were —" Then stop short at his warning look.

It seemed simple enough as Trixey graven forever on her memory.

assistant director.

force. "What are you trying to do-knock me out?" Alice screamed. Johnny Einfeld grinned and said "It's not a football tackle, Livia."

Every one laughed, and Livia felt Richard A Barsh 23. U. S. N. and Gioria S. Watte. 20, 1352 H st. ne.; the Rev. All right, this is a "take," said Einfeld. "Camera—action." But now Livia was too gentle. "The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his commanding officer. The skin of the said leading man for the daughter of his said leading man for

terics. She flung herself to the floor. kicked her heels, and screamed. threw off her arm and yelled: "Get away from me, you-you-

"You fool." It was half an hour before Miss Delaware was able to resume her mouth closed in a thin line. The acting career. And it was no surprise | Countess Saskia was famous in Hol- | the luxurious Beverly Hotel? to Livia when Einfeld told her: "Better forget about the line, Livia." But she was still too angry to take pleased her fancy. She was Amer- tel. When Bruce asked for Miss it philosophically. For months she ican-born. But after her doting, Clarkson at the desk, the clerk shook had worked hard, hoping for just but misguided, father died, leaving his head. such a chance, and now it was to her \$2,000,000, she had gone to Ausbe taken from her because of a tria to study the customs and sports temperamental clothes-prop who of that country. She had returned

couldn't remember her lines.

I'm going . . . bood-by."

The Burrall Class Red Cross



that, the line might open the door-to anything.

'What's she got that we haven't?" one sharp-voiced extra demanded Livia flushed and looked swiftly to where Johnny Einfeld stood. But he What do I have to say?" Livia timidly asked the assistant director.

"No hurry," said Livia hastily. She moved a few feet away, and was

you know what Alice is." Every

explained it. Livia repeated the words until she felt they were "All right, rehearsal," yelled the

Livia was nervous and bumped into Miss Delaware with too much

Every one laughed, and Livia felt foolish. "All right, this is a 'take,'

my lines. Why doesn't she blame her own stupidity?" \$250 for each "take" of this stunt.

"Livia, stop it." said Einfeld. There were smiles on all the faces—except- For the first time in his life, he ing Alice's. She looked around swiftly and decided to have hys-Livia was among those who rushed to help her to her feet, but Alice She could think of nothing else to what she's like when she wants any

"I'm leaving," she told Einfeld, some but weak member of Austria's "She's right. I am a fool, thinking tired aristocracy, Count Saskia. We haven't a chance. We're just so Countess was now in her middle 40s many pieces of scenery, and we're and still good-looking-in a harsh, fools to think we'll ever be any- aggressive manner. The Count had thing else. Well, here's one extra disappeared from her life several that's getting wise to that racket. years ago.

She was halfway to the exit before Einfeld cought up with her. for the Countess. She usually col-"Listen, Livia." He pulled her lected young leading men in picaround roughly, "You know what tures. To date, Bruce had evaded this will mean at Central Casting? the pressing invitations to her pala-Your name will be struck off. You'll tial estate in Bel-Air. never be able to get another job as Her slightly protruding eyes wid-Ester Tollver. 46. St. Elizabeth's roopital.

David Mobley. 43. 1540 7th st. n.w.
Wilbur G. Speight, 40. Freedmen's Hospital.
Pohn McKinley. 37. Freedmen's Hospital.
Cora Queenan. 35. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Walter J. Ivery. 29. Casualta Hospital.

"Okay, Livia," said Einfeld, "Has he told you?" Countess Sas

The Week in Religion **Developments Show Churches** Begin to Feel Impact of War

That the churches are beginning to feel the impact of the war was evident this week in a variety of developments.

Major concern of church leaders centered around the effect of the way upon the Christian missionary effort. It is no secret that religious leaders are fearful of a reduction of income for missionary purposes due to public indifference. They accordingly made plans this week to counteract apathy and put missions on the map despite

minister. Emphasizing this lact, a

church official appealed to church-

goers this week to give their minis-

ters a 10 per cent salary increase to

Dr. Ropert G. Armstrong, secre-

tary of the New Hampshire Congre-

gational Christian Conference,

pointed out that the minister belongs

to no union and cannot force a sal-

ary increase. The clergyman, he said,

yet, on the average, he receives less

than the carpenter, electrician er

mason. Either he must decrease his

economic situation due to the war.

Launch War Work Drives.

work in industrial areas, among sol-

raising special funds for war work.

The Roman Catholic Bishops' Re-

spring in most dioceses throughout

the country. The Bishops' Commit-

tee was formed to co-ordinate the

after Easter to raise \$625.000. It dis-

Other major groups raising special

war funds are the Overseas Relief

Committee of the Methodist Church

the Congregational Christian Com-

mittee for War Victims and Serv-

ices and the Presiding Bishop's Fund

for World Relief of the Protestant

Leaders Combat Intolerance.

erance from their respective groups

Protestant and Catholic leaders

Meeting in New York under the

auspices of the National Conference

terials and visual education aids.

In Boston, Cardinal O'Connell,

"Attainment of Success Through

readings from Jinarajadasa on "The

Mysticism of Nature;" next Satur-

day evening, from the "Wu Wei

of Laotzu" on "Art," with song and

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11200 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Friends Meeting of Washington

(Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.)
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.
5. S., 9:45 a.m. Young People. 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING

OHIO YEARLY MEETING

Pearl Hys, Minister of Kansas Yearly
Meetins.

ELLA RUTH. SINGER.
413 4th St. N.W.
Public Is Invited.

Brethren

poetry; light refreshments.

Theosophical Society

ted this week to eliminate intol-

for "orphaned missions."

Episcopal Church.

groups

no increase in salary?"

and similar activities.

has paid far more for his education

meet rising living costs.

Most important development in this respect was the plan, jointly sponsored by Protestant home and foreign missionary executives, to hold a Christian world missions convocation in Cleveland December 6-10 of this year. The plan was adopted this week at a joint session of the Home Missions Council and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America at Trenton, N. J. Purpose of the convocation will be to focus public attention on the world-wide ervices of Protestant missions. The Federal Council of Churches has agreed to join in planning the event, and other interdenominational bodies will be approached for support, including the World Council of Churches.

Roman Catholics were also occupied with their missions. At a meeting in Washington marking the opening of the national home and foreign missions drive for the archdiocese, priests were reminded that the Catholic Church is passing through the greatest missionary crisis in its history. Archbishop Curley said that if mission-mindedness should ever grow less, "God help the church in America."

At a meeting of veteran members of the Catholic Students' Missionary Crusade in Cincinnati, it was decided to intensify home missionary activities. The Very Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Freking, national secretary of the Crusade, called for a longrange view of foreign missions, and expressed the opinion that missionaries will be going from this country to Europe within the next two

Steps to intensify Protestant home mission activity were taken by ex- World Emergency Fund for war reecutives of 23 denominations affili- lief in Europe and the Far East and ated with the Home Missions Coun- for Army camp activity. More than cil, which formulated its policy for \$400,000 has already been raised. the duration of the war. It decided to specialize in service to war-affect- lief Committee is expected to ined groups, and step up its work augurate a special appeal early this among migrants, sharecroppers, migratory workers in defense indus-He had a picture to make, and if tries, alien Christians, and populaone foolish girl chose to destroy her tions and communities left stranded livelihood—that was her business. by decreased employment due to war ware and not all her "Darling,

Church Colleges Affected. The small, church-related college is another religious institution which is in a serious plight as a result of the war, according to speakers at the annual meeting of the National Conwood House. She telephoned Bruce ference of Church-related Colleges in Baltimore this week. It was pointed out that the church-related college is confronted on the one hand by increasing taxes, and on the other by a diversion of its usual peacetime income to the war effort. In addition, according to one speak-"Me no know, but he away few er, the small college is in peril as a result of the trend toward State an

Tire Ration Affects Church. The war may also affect the pastoral ministrations of American of Christians and Jews a committee clergymen unless they are given pri- of 30 Protestant editors and educaority rationing in the purchase of tors launched a program aimed at throughout the country who peti- Protestants, Catholics and Jews in areas, as Senator Mahoney of Wy- will create and release to editors When the beet is ready to harvest sudden she laughed aloud. Why, of oming told a Senate committee this and lesson writers of Protestantism course! Why hadn't she thought of week. He said he had received many scientific information, narrative maletters from rural clergymen who pointed out that their duties made it With feverish haste she packed the clothes she had hung in the closet necessary for them to travel long distances by automobile to cover their only the day before, paid Mrs.

parishes. The Office of Price Administration "But where are you going?" stutnext. Livia wrote her new address in rural areas, and a ruling may be standing and friction. issued in the near future.

Meanwhile, clergymen are trying dean of the American Catholic to adjust themselves to the situation. hierarchy, declared that "religious ment when she arrived at her new In Durham, N. C., about 25 ministers, and racial intolerance should disapagreed to purchase bicycles for use in pear forever from this land." their pastoral duties. At Bluff They were filming an aviation Springs, Miss., a Baptist clergyman story, heavily interspersed with the suggested to members of his congrelove of the leading man for the gation that they come to services

have an important call to put 'take.'" Bruce grinned. He received through." He telephoned Livia. "She left here this afternoon,

Mrs. Sayles told him. "What? . . . Where did she go?" "To the Beverly Hotel." boat neared land, "do you see what To the Countess, who was hover ing outside the telephone booth

Bruce said, "I must get back to Holsaid apologetically, "but I dined with lywood tonight." "I have my car outside-we can to come here today. And you know make it in two hours," she told him happily. Bruce considered a moment, then accepted her offer. What had happened? How could Livia on a salary of an extra live at

The drive seemed interminable lentless seeking out males who But they finally arrived at the ho-"There is no one of that name

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Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE** 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. SATURDAY NIGHT REV. D. G. STROHM of New York.

Motion Pictures of Bible School
and Missionary Activities

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for 10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Rev. R. L. McGougan, Paster.

Of Dr. E. H. Pruden At First Baptist

> Miss Anderson to Teach **New Sunday School** Class Tomorrow

"The Holy Name" is the sermon of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden Emory to Observe at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. This Youin Night Tomorrow sermon is the third of a series on the Lord's prayer. At 9:45 a.m. the Youth Choir will sing and at 11 a.m. the Senior Choir will sing. At 8 p.m. Dr. Pruden's subject will "Life's Determining Factors." The Chapel Choir will sing.

Miss Frances D. Anderson will teach the new Sunday school class at 9:30 a.m. A social of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at 6 p.m. On Monday night there will be

efficiency in the parish or the church must help him meet the changing an Executive Council meeting. The Y. P. U. Federation will hold Said Dr. Armstrong in conclusion: its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 'In what other business does a man p.m., at West Washington Heights stick to his job year after year with Baptist Church. The White Cross will meet Wednesday with Miss Elizabeth Windfield at the church The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at 10:30 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the launched a Nation-wide campaign members of the Luther Rice Bible this week for \$1,000,000 for imme- Class will have supper and a diate war work. The fund will be for meeting. diers and sailors, relief for civilians

Bethel Pentecostal

in China, "orpnaned" missions in foreign countries, Christian refu-Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will gees, distressed churches in Europe speak at 11 a.m. on "The Whole Armor" and at 7:30 p.m. on "A Life The Presbyterian campaign drew of Sourage." A special love offering attention to the fact that a number will be received for the church home at the evening service. On Thursof church bodies are now engaged in day, 1 to 8 p.m., fasting and prayer, The Christian Science Church has followed by Bible Study Class under just organized a mother church direction of Edwin W. Parkinson. wartime fund to supply food, cloth-Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting ing and other sustenance to needy with message by the pastor. The persons in the United States or its "Back Home Hour." sponsored by the young people, under direction of the The Northern Baptist Convention pastor, will be heard each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. over Station WINX for all young people of high school is seeking \$600,000 this year for its direct from the tabernacle. The Christ Ambassadors continue the young people's service following broadcast under the direction of the

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on: "How to Have Peace work of a number of separate relief in Our Hearts, in Our Homes, and Among the Nations," and at 7:45 The Lutheran World Action Fund p.m. cn: "The Pioneer of the Burma plans to launch a new campaign Road." The Young People, Fellowship Group and Pioneers meet at annual visitation for confirmation at persed during 1941 a total of \$210,000

president, Miss Margaret Mont-

sions. The theme is: "Christian cludes many young people and Neighborliness on a World Scale." adults.

The Holy Name' Topic Mission Workers Plan Mortgage Liquidation

interest of a plan to liquidats the mortgage on property of the Northmortgage on property of the North-east Mission, 1340 H street N.E. Attorney E. Hilton Jackson explained the campaign will run 60

days in an effort to raise \$6,000. L. A. Moosburg, president of the Trustees Board was toastmaster. The Rev. W. A. Emmons led the devotions.

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will preach at both services at the Emory Methodist Church on Sunday. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Need of the Hour." Youth night will be observed at 8 p.m. Dr. Beery will speak to the

The church will sponsor a Red Cross canteen course, conducted by Miss Ruth Buchman, dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, on Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Class will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The O. B. C. A. will sponsor a

and college age.

A feature of the 8 p.m. service sermon meditation will be Gift of a Discerning Mind."

At the meeting and Bible study Thursday at 8 p.m., the pastor will lead in a study of Psalm ii-"A Warning to the Nations."

Bishop to Confirm

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, makes his the Annual School of Foreign Mis- service. The confirmation class in-

Nature's Children

By Lillian Cox Athey important plants. The silver wedge, as this beet is called, is the source automobile tires. At least this was developing more intelligent, scientific of pure sugar. It is silvery in apthe feeling of ministerial groups and civilized relationships among pearance and pushes the long root throughout the country who petitioned tire rationing boards for a rating similar to that which is given will work through the literature sands of smaller roots. This act doctors. The tire ration program which reaches 25,000,000 Protestants disturbs the soil, which is an excelespecially affects clergymen in rural in churches and Sunday schools. It lent thing, keeping it from packing. the mass of roots are left in the soil and soon decompose, contributing to soil fertility. If other plants

> ancient Mediterranean peoples. Napoleon is said to have really given In this country it flourishes in in the Rocky Mountain States, Southern Canada and the Pacific Northwest. It also grows in the islands of Japan, on the prairies of the Mongols and the steppes of the Slavs, over the whole face of Eu-

rope from Scandinavia to the Bos-The beet sugar industry of America produces enough sugar to supply the needs of 30,000,000 of its citizens. Hundreds of thousands of people are employed in field, factory and related industries to grow, manufacture and distribute the product of the silver wedge. It has been the means of creating many prosperous industries and communities in more than one-third of the States of the Union.

Pentecostal

Special Message Over WINX 8:30 A.M. Preaching by Pastor. 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Biple Study. Wednesday. 7:45 P.M. "The Little Church With the Big Welcome

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "The Ministry of Soul Building." 10:00 a.m.-Church School 7:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D Meetings.

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH 12th and E Streets S.E.

Everyone Is Invited

The young people's choir will sing. The Youth Fellowship will have a buffet supper at 7 p.m., served by Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S.

from Oslo, Norway, on Tuesday eve-

To Preach on 'Faith'

Dr. Daniel W. Justice, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will tomorrow at 11 a.m. on 'When Faith Triumphs." At 6:30 p.m. there will be meetings of the Methodist Youth Fellowship groups

by piano, violin and organ. The

Sugar is one major farm crop

Sugar Beet

The sugar beet is one of our most

The Home Missions Council, in grow in the same place a higher annual convention at Trenton, N. J., yield is assured. adopted a six-point program de-signed to eliminate anti-Semitism pure sugar it produces but indifrom church and community. One | rectly it goes into the production is now studying the granting of spe- of the points calls for creation of a of meat and milk. The leaves are

> The sugar beet was known to the the beet sugar to the modern world. regions adjacent to the Great Lakes,

Europe and the first attempt of record to establish it as an industry was in 1836. Last year 7,900,000 tons country.



Church of the Brethren

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship—"The Power of the Invisible."

"The Christian's Attitude Towards This War" "Is It Wrong for the Christian

Several hundred persons attended a dinner meeting last night at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in the

sacred concert by Elvin Bjornstad

The Red Cross unit will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs Fidel Cordero will speak at the midweek service in the third of a series of discussions on "The Methodist Meeting House."

Trinity Methodist Pastor

will be a hymn sing, accompanied

All Souls' Memorial Episcopal On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. there Church tomorrow morning and will will be held the fourth session of preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock

which the United States never produces in surplus quantities. Beet

irregular. Girls didn't come to Hol-lywood House one day and leave the leges to clergymen, particularly those from the ground the moisture it



REV. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor.

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister

Reverend Bernard N. Schneider

to Go to War?"

sugar is efficiently produced, which means no loss, whereas an acre planted to potatoes, corn or wheat is a problem crop. It is a symbol of good farming. In the arid sections of the Western States, where most beet sugar is produced, agriculture depends upon irrigation Water from mountain streams is diverted into irrigation systems and eventually channeled into the fields. During the growing season of an average beet it will drink 15 gallons of water through its root system and given off by its leaves. The sugar beet came to America from

of beet sugar were produced in this

(SWEDENBORGIAN.) CRURCH 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.

Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

New Jerusalem

Pentecostal Assemblies of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacie (Pentecostal) No. Capitol & K Sts.

1:00 a m - "The Whole Armour."

8:00 p.m., Tues.—Christ Ambassadors. 1:00 p.m., Thurs.—Fasting and Prayer.

The Back Home Hour

WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M.

National Prayer Center The Friendly Church

7:45 p.m., Fri.—Prayer and Praise.

7:30 p.m.—"A Life of Courage."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m

'What Is the Church?' **Is Topic Tomorrow**

Church Will Observe Disciples' Day With Other Congregations

Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister at the National City Christian Church, will preach tomorrow

on "What Is the Church?" The young people's groups will meet at 6 p.m. in the Vermont avenue building, serving tea, with a

program following. The Crusaders Class will serve tea from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Adams. Business women and particularly new members are invited. On Monday evening the Business

Women's Guild will meet for dinner,

followed by a forum and discussion on "Christianity and Democracy in America." Lucille Brunner will speak on "Economics," Katherine Wilfley on "Fellowship," Leona Lux on "Religion," Claris Stovall on "Politics" and Grace Weed on "Education." The church will join with other churches of the Disciples of Christ in this area in observing disciples day on Tuesday at the Ninth Street Christian Church. The quarterly meeting of the Missionary Societies

and the Woman's Councils from the

different churches will be held in

the morning, with luncheon, an

afternoon rally and a brotherhood dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Prominent speakers will attend. Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Council will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Souder, with Mrs. H. C. Bennett as assistant

Petworth Methodist

Events Are Announced At the 11 o'clock service in Petworth Methodist Church Dr. Frank 7 Steelman will preach on "The Chal lenge of Change." The choir will sing. The Intermediates will discuss? "A Mother of Leaders" at 11 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Young Adults also will: meet. The service at 8 p.m. will include a fellowship period to which visitors and strangers in the city are especially invited. Dr. Steel-

man's subject will be "Life's Addi-The Philathea Class will meet Monday evening. The Martha group will hold a soup sale in the church. kitchen from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The Young People's Council will meet Tuesday evening at 2907 Thirteenth street N.W.

The Patronal Festivall will be ob-

served January 21 with a solemn

high mass at 7 a.m. and a low mass

at 9:30 a.m. The special intention is for reunion with the orthodox churches of the East and the clergy of local orthodox congregations have been invited to attend the 7 a.m. solemn mass on St. Agnes' Day. On the other days of the Novena for Reunion, which begins at Sunday masses on January 18, special intentions and devotions will be added to the daily masses. In the octave of the Patronal Festival, there will be a special service and parish gathering on January 23, at

8 p.m. Services on January 18 in-

clude masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11

a.m., and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Council.

St. Agnes' Episcopal

Ninth Street Christian The guest speaker will be J. Lloyd Black, director of work for the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, D. C., tomorrow morning. The theme of his address will be "We Advance Through the Council." The minister, the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, is the president of the Christian

At the evening service, the vesper choir of young people will sing and the pastor will speak on "Where Shall We Place the Emphasis?"

Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Seth B. Brooks. D. D., Minister.

"HAVE WE LOST SOMETHING?" 7:00 p.m.-Y. P. C. U. A Genuine Welcome to All Pentecostal

10:00 a.m.-Church School.

10:00 a.m.-Adult Class.



Classes for Al

11:00 A.M.

Morning Worship "Robes for Saints." P.M.—"The Spirit of De ception."
Thursday, 7:45—Praise, Praye Message. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People

WINX Sunday 6:05 to 6:35 P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

B. E. Mahan, Minister.

HARRY V. SCHAEFFER. Pastor CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

1911 H St. N.W. Presents Evangelist CARL BRUMBACK, JR. of Oxford, Florida, Who Will Speak Every Night at 7:45 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Evangelist Brumback Speaks. 6:30 p.m.—Dr. Miller Speaks Over WWDC. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelist Brumback Speaks. In these days of all-out effort for national defense, Calvary Gospel Church feels that we need also all-out effort for the spiritual defense of our people. Therefore, we are changing our schedule of four services a week to include a service every night in the year at 7:45. Because our lower auditorium is ade-

quately equipped, we are announcing a service every night in spite of blackouts.

Ministers-JONAS E. MILLER AND WILLIAM A. WARD

All Are Welcome.

Senators to Speak At United Dry Rally At Foundry Church

Brewster and Capper Will Be on Program Tomorrow Evening

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach tomorrow morning at Foundry Methodist Church on "Big Enough for Me."

Senators Ralph W. Brewster of Maine and Arthur Capper of Kansas will speak at 8 p.m. at services sponsored by the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, on "Defending Our Defenders."

Mr. Porter M. Lumpkins, member of the Defense Council of the District, will address the Foundry Forge at 7 p.m. on "Civilian Defense."

the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Church, is leading the men of the Bolgiano Class in their study of the international lesson; Mrs. Ethel T. Holland is teaching the life of Christ. Other classes for adults in the

church schools are: The Foxall Class for men, Henry C. Barden, teacher: the Adult Bible Class, John Muller, teacher; the Haywood Class for women, Mrs. Raymond Crist, teacher: the Fellowship Class for business women, Miss Anna Mc-Diffett, teacher; the Young Married Couples' Class, Henry W. Fisher teacher and the Spencerian Class for business girls, taught by Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton. The Forum Class of college-age young people is under the leadership of Arthur S. Fleming, civil service commissioner. This group has arranged to serve a waffle supper at the church from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Baptists Seek \$5,000 For Building Fund

At a meeting of trustees of the tist Church a committee was ap- Jesus?"

At the church tomorrow morning on "Cultivating Tares" and in the by a turkey dinner under the ausp.m. the three Baptist Training proceeds will be used for the renova-Groups will meet. The federation tion of Power Hall. will meet Tuesday night. Devotional service will be held Thursday night at the Highlands church. The Rev. N M Simmonds will be the speaker The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Law. The Mission Study Class will meet Wednesday night instead Thursday. of Tuesday at the pastor's home. a meeting of the Organized Bible day school will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor. The Woman's Bible Class will attend 1st Church Tuesday night.

'Satan's War on God, Crowley's Radio Topic

Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak over Station WWDC tomor-

Beginning Monday at 6:45 a.m. he will deliver a daily series of six talks over this station on "The Importance of Faith in Salvation and in Service.

On Monday at 7 p.m. the Bible Roundtable broadcast over WWDC will feature an interview with Dr. George S. Duncan of Apierican University on "Archeology and the Bible."

Fifth Baptist

ing." At night the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach on "My Church." Special music by the vested church John M. King will teach the

Darlington Berea Class at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. J. Herrick Hall the Mooney Baraca Class and Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea Class. The Training Union, consisting of nine groups, will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Baraca banquet will be held Tuesday. Speaker, the Rev. Walton MacMillan, pastor of Grace Baptist Church. The business meeting of the Training Union will be held at 7 p.m., followed by the prayer meeting on Thursday.



CHURCH NEWS.

THE REV. DR. A. MAUDE ROYDEN.

Dr. Andrew Shea, a minister of Dr. A. Maude Royden To Give Sermon Here

The Rev. Dr. A. Maude Royden of London will speak at the Covethe Wesley Class of women studying nant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Royden is visiting America under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. She spoke some weeks ago in Washing-

The annual midwinter dinner of the church will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. Among speakers will be the Rev. John Rustin, minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Miss Ethlyn Johnston of Passaic, N. J. A dramatic feature will be the presentation of one of the oldest members of the church, Louis Fahnestock, who will give personal reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln.

Evangelistic Services At Columbia Heights

The Columbia Heights Christian Church has begun a series of evangelistic services leading up to Easter Sunday. The Rev. A. P. Wilson will North Washington-Highlands Bap- preach tomorrow on "Who, Then, Is ment of the holy communion at pointed and authorized to draft a Societies will meet at 7 p.m. and the the cathedral choir. plan for raising \$5,000 toward the meeting of the Bagby Society will building fund. Everett Haycraft is be followed by a tea for visitors and friends.

The annual meeting of the church the Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach | will take place January 29 preceded evening on "Eternal Manna." At 6:45 pices of the Woman's Council. The tion of Power Hall.

The church will unite with the other Christian churches of Wash- 8 p.m., program by the senior choir; ington in the celebration of Disciples Day at the Ninth Street Church. Speakers will be Dr. Robert Hopkins and Dr Searle Bates of China. The Church Board will meet

A staff dinner meeting of the Sun-

Atonement Lutheran Defense workers in the Blooming-

dale community are urged to make known their desire to join the next class in first aid and canteen cooking and administration. These classes are held in the parish hall. row at 10:30 a.m. on "Satan's War Classes will continue if there are sufficient applicants. The sewing class for the Red

Cross meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall. More workers are needed. The loan of sewing machines will be appreciated.

The Rev. Snyder will preach at the morning service on "The Bread preacher, accompanied by his choir, of Life" and in the evening on "Father Heyer" the 100th anniversary of the founding of the mission in India. Young people's meetings at 7 p.m.

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach in the morning on "The Peril of Faint-Bible Quiz Tonight

The Bible knowledge contest over WWDC will be featured tonight. 8:05-8:30 o'clock, by quiz teams from the Epworth Methodist Church League and the Baptist Young People of the Anacostia Baptist Church. The quizmaster will be Evangelist Dale Crowley.



DEFEND OUR DEFENDERS!

Protect Our Soldiers and Sailors FROM LIQUOR AND VICE

Great 5-months Temperance Campaign on Prohibitory Federal Legislation, etc. now pending.

Opening meeting at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P Sts. N.W., Sunday, January 18, 8:00 p.m., on Protection of our Armed Forces.

SENATOR RALPH O. BREWSTER of Maine SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER of Kansas 2nd meeting at First Congregational Church, 10th and G Sts., N.W,.

Sunday, January 25, 3:00 p.m. MRS. D. LEIGH COLVIN of New York Vice-President National W. C. T. U. Everybody invited to both meetings. Others to be announced.

CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE (MAJOR ERNEST W. BROWN, Honorary Chairman) of the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia

REV. THOMAS E. BOORDE, President) Washington, D. C. Lincoln 2442 131 B St. S.E.



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Activities in Washington Churches

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will be the guest speaker. The les-Concerning Christ." All men are and literary program in the evening. N.W. The pastor is Henry D. Phil- from "Christ in Wartime," by Dr.

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. Union services with Dunbarton Avenue Church at Aldersgate and music by the senior vested Church at 8 p.m. Young People's choir; 6:30 p.m. program will be Society will meet at 7 p.m.

The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach at both services tomorrow. Fellowship forum, 7 p.m. On Monday, 8 p.m., youth social; Tuesday, 8 p.m., fellowship forum; Friday, 4:30 p.m., oyster supper.

North Carolina Avenue. The topic at 11 a.m., "The Horizon," and at 8 p.m., "Habitual Relig-The Rev. E. A. Wilcher is pastor.

Brightwood Park.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his themes: 11 a.m., "Will p.m., "The Christian Attitude Toward God." The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m. and the Young Adult Fellowship at 8:40 p.m. Prayer Fellowship, Thursday, at 7:45 p.m., when the pastor will discuss "The Christian Attitude Toward Self."

Ryland. The Rev. Karl G. Newell will

preach on "The Relevance of Christianity" at 11 a.m.. There will also be service at 7:30 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship will

have a box supper on Friday. A special quarterly conference will be held Thursday evening in connection with the building project.

Free Methodist. The Rev. H. F. Johnson, general

missionary secretary, will deliver a missionary address in the morning. The evening message by the Rev. Walker Mayfield.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Aetius Albertus Crooke, presiding elder of the Washington dis-

trict of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference, will preach at 11 a.m. He will administer the sacra-The Christian Endeavor 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by The third quarterly conference will convene Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Sunday is a pey rally day for trustees by Federation of Church by the choir. Clubs. At 11 a.m. Bishop A. P.

Shaw will preach; 3:30 p.m., union service at Brown Memorial A. M. E. speaker. The gospel choir will sing; 6:30 p.m., Allen C. E. Leagues. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. day at 8 p.m. Brannon on "Meeting Human Needs"; 2:30 p.m., union quarterly service at St. John C. M. E. Church;

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. F. W. Alstork will preach at 11 a.m. on "Does Jesus Gare?" and 8 p.m., "Prayer at Midnight."

Greater Lane Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. the Rev. E. L. Johnson will preach on "Following Jesus." Special music by choir; 6:00 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., pageant, "Life's Railway."

Pilgrim A. M. E.

"Youth fellowship day." with Miss Thelma M. Dale of the Recreational Department of the District of Columble as guest speaker in the many characteristics. Lee Bivd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster. lumbia as guest speaker in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Williams, radio

Lutheran CHURCH OF ST. MARK'S

AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Paster, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant,

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues. TAKOMA

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.
"BECOMING MISSIONARIES."

Junior Luther League at 6 P.M.
Senior Luther League at 7:15 P.M.



9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"The Church—Our Heritage. Our Defence," Sermon by 7:00 p.m.—Young People, Junior League

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blw
Arlington, Va.
Virginia Synod, United Lutheran
Church
9:30 a.m.—The Bunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. 9:30 s.m.—Sunday School., 11:00 s.m.—"The Divine Imperative." 8:00 p.m.—"Te Defense of

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Posite Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asse. Paster

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Bermon.

"What De Mirseles Mean
to Us?" Rev. Loew.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Bermon.

"Ramboming the Time."
Dr. Blackwelder.

6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Bermon.

"Christ and Mental
Health: II, Our Feelings:
Enemies or Allies?" Dr.

Blackwelder.

Blackwelder. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pasier, Cedric W. Tilberg. A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Fitting Talents to Service," Dr. Mumper preaching. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at

5:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Christian Attitudes," Rev. Tilberg preaching. The Home-Like Church

St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the pastor rendered in the Allen C. E. League; 8 p.m., worship.

Jones Memorial (Colored.) At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S Carroll. At 3 p.m. the members will be the guests of the Mount Zion Methodist Church. At 7 p.m.

moving pictures. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "The Cloud of Witnesses." He will also have charge of the evening service.

Presbyterian

Gunton-Temple Memorial. Dr. Bernard Braskamp at 11 a.m. the Church Give the Answer?"; 7:45 will use as his topic "The Ministry of Time"; at 6:45 p.m., young people's meetings.

> Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' Asa.m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Charles E. Resser of the Smithsonian Institution will speak on "The Geology of Palestine." All interested will be

Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will

preach on "Training for a Cross. The Young People's Society will attend the evening worship service of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and the high school group will meet.

During the week the Adult Bible Class will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie V. By ram. A cottage prayer meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Anderson on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Northminster.

The Rev. Walter E. Price will speak at the morning service on "The Power of the Few." Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Called to Fight on God's Side" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered

River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil Cosby will preach

Carl P. Weber will begin a series of tian Endeavor is at 7 p.m. stories on "God's Plan for Israel, Past, Present and Future" on Thurs-Eckington.

Topic at 11 a.m., "The Power of a Great Ideal," and at 8 p.m., "The Influence of Memory." Sermons by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Meet-

ing of the Aid Society Tuesday eve-

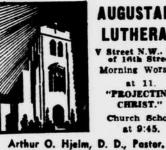
Knox Orthodox. "In God's Economy, Restoration Always Follows Desolation," is the morning meditation and in the evening will be "The Supremely Ef-

Lutheran

FAITH

St. Matthews Lutheran Church

Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Things Prepared for Love." A Cardial Welcome to All.



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN Morning Worship

at 11. "PROJECTING Church School

at 9:45. Residence-3620 Venzey St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011.

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church) Thomas Circle-14th & N N.W. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Pastor, Preaches at 11 a.m. on "Whence This Radiance?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes. 7:06 p.m.—Young People's Luther League.

Missouri Synod

CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgie Avenue

(16:46, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christ Glory First Seen at Cana."

Cordially, we invite you to worship. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastel MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Services, Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon on "Marriage—Getting In and Staying In." 6:00 p.m.—Walther League. **Our Saviour**

ARLINGTON VILLAGE Mr. Paul Kavasch, Minister. S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

Arlington Theater. Columbia Pike and Fillmore St TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Acress the District Line.)

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND.
BEV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW.
Morning Services, 8:15 a.m. and 11
a.m.—"Making Beligion Your
Heavenly Father's Business."
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:45 SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES, 5 p.m.
"THE SACRED MYSTERY OF LIFE." TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—English Service, ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN

(Celered)

1325 Verment Ave. N.W.
Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Paster.
Bervices, 11 am. and 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

will preach in the afternoon. The fectual Sacrifice of Christ." A bene-1 the prayer circle of the Church of Financial Aiders, under the direction of ficial course in communicant church St. Stephen and the Incarnation will tion of Earle Brent will make their membership will begin Thursday be Tuesday at 10:30 in the parish son theme is "Making a Testimony. annual visit and render a musical evening at 1316 Vermont avenue hall. "Committing Things to God,"

Sherwood.

Sherwood.

The Rev. Richard M. Mussen has be given. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will as his subject in the morning "Com- lead. rades of Life" and in the evening "The Hungry Crowd." All young people interested in joining the pastor's class for instruction in what it means to be Christian, prepara- F. Liotard at the French service at tory to joining church, are urged to St. John's Episcopal Church tomornotify him at once.

Other Services White Cross.

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Sunday at 4 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will deliver a prophetic address on "Will the United States Be Invaded?—If so, by Whom, Japs or Nazis, or Both?"

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship, on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking sociation will meet Monday at 11 as his subject "The Ideal Yogi of India." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Divine Science "Our Faith" is the subject of the

Rev. Grace Patchfaus for her les-

son sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at

2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Gospel Tabernacle. The Rev. George D. Strohm, dean of men and promotion director at the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y., will speak tonight at

The Church of Two Worlds. "Channels of Blessing" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. On Wednesday evening there will be a lecture by the minister, followed by a message

8 o'clock. Colored motion pictures

Hall Mission. Missionary service at 2:30 p.m. at 522 Sixth street N.W. The Rev. Willis Mosedale will be the speaker.

service.

Potomac Heights Community. "The Greatest Prayer in Scripture" will be the theme of the Rev. Aaron B. Kelly at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. "The Questions of God." On Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will continue his study in the gospel of Church with the Rev. J. C. Beckett at 11 a.m. on "The Three Vs of John, when he will analyze John, Christian Service" and at 8 p.m. on iii.22-36 under the heading "The "Acham-A Great Sinner." Mrs. Marks of Christ's Sonship." Chris-

> Healing Services. The weekly service of Christian healing and life adjustment held by

Belf-Realization

Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
Swami Premananda (Brahmachart Jetin) of India

"THE IDEAL YOGI OF INDIA" Sunday, January 18, at 11 A.M. Wednesday, January 21, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W. (Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Evangelical and Reformed

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe
Streets N.W.

Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

9:45 s.m.—Church School.

11:00 s.m.—"Symbolism in
7:00 p.m.—C. E. Society.

GRACE REFORMED ON.W.

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"His First Miracle." 8:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Come and See." 6:00 p.m.—Pellowship Gathering.

Bresbyterian

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"Bells and Pomegran-8:00 p.m.-"A Soul in Straits."

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 9:30 s.m.—Church Bible School. 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL

DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School 11:00 a.m.—"HEROES WANTED."
Dr. Marshall preaching.
6:30 p.m.—"ECHOES FROM PEARL

Dr. Evans preaching.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster

GUNTON-TEMPLE 16th and Newton Sts.
REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. :45 a.m.—The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,

tory Service.

RAYMOND KEPLER.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Truth and Righteousness."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister "THE MINISTRY OF TIME." 11:00 a.m.—"Don't Be a Quitter." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.
The Sanctuary will be open for a service
of prayer and meditation every Thursday Evening 7:00 to 7:30. :45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m .- Prepara-

THE COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Connecticut Ave. et N St. N.W.

MAUDE A. ROYDEN, D. D. OF LONDON Guest Preacher at 11:00 O'clock

9:45 a.m.-Church School. Mid-week Vespers-Thursday at 5 o'clock. Ministers-ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY.

4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"VICTORY OVER CIRCUMSTANCES."
7:45 p.m.—"GOD'S WILL FOR MEN."

Barker Hall—Y. W. C. A.—17th & K Sts. N.W. Every Sunday at 4:30—Vesper Services Conducted by Dr. Pendrich and Lecture on "CREATIVE THINKING."

Catholic

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 ST. DOMINICS

John S. Bunting, will be studied.

Testimony, mediation, prayers for

French Services.

of the sermon by the Rev. Andre

Friends.

Pearl Hays, a minister of Kan-

sas Yearly Meeting, will lead the

Friends' meeting Tuesday at 7:45

Penecostal Holiness.

a musical program, will be broad-

cast over Station WINX tomorrow

from 8:30 to 9 a.m., sponsored by the

church, at 1015 D street N.E. The

pastor will preach at 11 a.m. A spe-

cial message on "The Second Com-

ing of Christ" will be delivered by

Theosophical Forum.

the lecture staff of the National

Theosophical Headquarters, will con-

duct the open forum at 920 Seven-

teenth street N.W. at 4:45 p.m. Sun-

day. His title will be "My America,

My India," patterned on the book

Open Door Church.

The pastor will speak at 11 a.m.

and at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Norman B.

Harrison will give daily Bible studies

Monday through Friday, except

Wednesday, on the Book of Philip-

pians at 2:30 p.m. and on the Book

of Revelations at 8 p.m. C. L. Cotter

will give a lecture on "A Trip to

Palestine" Saturday at 8 p.m., using

United Bresbuterian

WALLACE

MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"I Am Debtor." the Minister Preaching.

January 18, 20, 21—Series of Meetings
Conducted by Mr. Irving Kugler and
Rev. F. A. Aston of the New York
Jewish Evangelistic Society.

Jewish Evangelistic Society.

Jan. 18, 3:00 p.m.—Presentation of the Jewish Passover Table with Its Symbols and Christian Significance by Mr. Kugler.

8:00 p.m.—"How Christ Saved Me From Atheism." Mr. Kugler.

Jan. 20, 7:45 p.m.—"Grace on the March in the Jewish Ghette," Mr. Kugler.

Jan. 21, 7:45 p.m.—"The Challenge of Jewish Mission Field." Rev. Aston. Director of the Mission Field."

Breshuterian

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. C., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome to You.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly

Intersection of 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor

Fourth

Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—'Idolatry.'' (Sermon Two.) (Brondcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—'Further Thoughts on the Hebrew Sabbath.'' (Third Sermon of Series.)

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

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.—"The Divine Source of
Courage."

EASTERN

Presbyterian

"POWER TO STAND BY."

7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO LOOKED LIKE JESUS."

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

"THE HUNGRY CROWD."
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Heilister. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"Prierities."

"COMRADES OF LIFE."
School, 9:45 A.M.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Jan. 21. 7:45 p.m.-

Dr. Pieter K. Roest, formerly on

the pastor at 7:45 p.m.

under the same name.

colored views.

A special message, together with

p.m. at 413 Fourth street N.W.

row at 4 p.m.

"Etre Sincere" will be the subject

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6.00-7:30-9:00-11:15 and 12:15 ALI LOW MASSES 10:00 s m.—High Mass.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION.

2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Branches of The Mother Church, Rev. Grace Patch Paus, Minister The First Church of Christ :00 a.m.-"OUR FAITH." Scientist, Boston, Mass. Public Invited. First Church of Christ Scientist
Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

Unity Dehool

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker 10:00 a.m.— Sunday School. Adult Bible Class

II am -"THE MYSTICAL CHRIST."

CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST Unity literature available. DI. 3436

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Peacemakers." 8:00 p.m.-"Beginning at Jeru-

Hugo McCord, Minister. Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple

14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m.—Lerd's Supper. Speaker, Hugo McCord.

salem."

Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited.

413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. - Sermon. 11:45 a.m.—Communion 5:00 p.m.—Sermon by John T. Smith son, Jr.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer Service.

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Most Needed Thins in the Church." 8:00 p.m.—"How Faith Grows Ex-ceedingly."

Non-Bertarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

DR. JOHN McNEILL: Minister Two Broadcasts by Dr. John McNeill, Your Radio Paster Tonight 11 p.m.—Back Home Hour: Radio Station WWDC, 1450 Kc. Sunday 9 a.m.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 Kc.

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District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

McKENDREE

Se. Daheta 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. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhede Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D.. Minister.
Church School. 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m.
We Cordially Welcome You.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Ed. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HOIND SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Light in the Heart." 8 p.m.—"The Name."

EMORY

6100 Gearda Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"The Need of the Hour."
8:00 p.m.—"Dreaming Dreams."
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D., Minister II a.m.—"Gladness in the Gloom." 8 p.m.—"Subtle Substitutes." TRINITY Sth & Seward Square R.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.

11 a.m.—"When Faith Triumphs."

8 p.m.—"The Gift of a Discerning
Mind."

EPWORTH 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E.
11:00 a.m.—"TEMPERENCE A N D
DEFENSE."
8:00 p.m.—"A CANDLE FOR THE
BLACKOUT."
REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D., Minister.

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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. BETHESDA, MD.

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. CHEVY CHASE

Farragut Street, Hyattsville. The Rev. W. Clark Main, Minister. The Rev. Jacob S. Payton, D. D. 11 a.m.—"Christ's Beatitude for Men of Vision." 16th St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

United Dry Porces of the District Co-operating. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St., N.W.

8 p.m.—"CAN A MAN BE BORN AGAIN?" DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister.

Second Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E.

Third Church of Christ Scientist Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W. SUBJECT:

Other Services

Chillum Heights Gospel Chapel

New Hampshire Ave. and McDonald Place N.E.

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Special Services—Conducted by John

P. Conaway, Evang., Philadelphia, Pa.

Speaking from the Book DANIEL AND THE REVELATION using for reference and illustrative purposes a chart of

THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Truths vital to all of us will be dealt with in the light of divine revelation. The future of Russia, China and Israel will be among them

The public is extended a hearty invita-tion to these services. Sunday night. 7:30. Week nights, 8 o'clock.

Christian Science

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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"LIFE" SERVICES—
Sunday 11 A.M and 8 P.M.
Sunday 8chool—11 A.M
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—
8 0'clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M. STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun-

days and holidays, 2:30 to SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sun-

days and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank

Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-

days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA.

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and Fri. 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

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Tonight 8 P.M.—Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

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The Methodist Church

Everybody Invited

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.

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Jesus and The City." WOODSIDE

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Lost Word." MEMORIAL

FOUNDRY Near P St.

11:00 a.m.—"BIG ENOUGH FOR GOD."

8:00 p.m.—"DEFENDING OUR DEFENDERS."
Senator Raiph W. Brewster of Maine, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The South's Representative Church "TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?"

Morning Worship at 11.

"WEAT CAN A GOOD MAN DO?"

Sermon by the Minister.

Evening Fellowship Service.

At 7:50—Louis Potter at the Organ.

8:00—Worship and Sermon by the Minister: "GOD'S TRUMPETER: STEPHEN."

8:45—Fellowship Feriod.

6 p.m.—Young People's League. Morning Worship at 11.

11:00 a.m .- "THE STUFF OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE."

Hamline Methodists Will Hear Sermon by Dr. J. R. Edwards

Representative Sparkman Will Speak Tomorrow at **Brotherhood Bible Class**

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington west district, will be the preacher at the Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.mf. The service will be in charge of the pastor, Dr. H. W.

At 9:45 a.m., Representative John J. Sparkman will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "John the Baptist and Jesus." The Harriet T. Lipp and Mizpah Bible Classes for women will be taught by Mrs. Thomas F. Law and Mrs. Edward Stevens.

The young people's department of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will join similar groups at Woodside Church at Silver Spring, Md., at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. Francis Mc-Peek, director of the social welfare department of the Federation of Churches, will address a supper meeting on "Who Is the Criminal?"

The neophyte group of the W. 8. C. Service will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the Red Cross unit will meet. The Woman's Society of Christian

Service elected the following officers: President, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm; first vice president. Mrs. Lester L. Fansher: second vice president, Mrs. George O. Sutton: third vice president, Mrs. Hunter B. Linton; recording secretary, Mrs. Elma Horsnell; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie L. Hawke; treasurer, Mrs. William L. Evans.

Dr. J. H. Hollister Lists Sermon Subjects

"Priorities" will be the subject tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. The chancel choir will sing.

Swami Pemiranda, a leader in the Hindu faith in Washington, will be the guest of the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class at 10 a.m. The Board of Deacons will meet

Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss airraid emergency plans. Harold Krafft is deputy warden for this group. Local missions will be the subject of the supper forum Thursday at 6:15 p.m. The meeting will be un-

der the chairmanship of Wilbur La Roe, ir., head of Sessions Committee on Social Education and Action. A 10-week leadership training course will begin next Sunday at 9 a.m. The course will offer specialized study in three units: "Understanding Your Pupil," led by Dr. Jessie Ferguson of American University: "Methods of Teaching." taught by Mrs. Bern Bowes, teacher in the District public schools: "A Study of the New Testament," led by the Rev. Ben T. Cowles, minister A. M. Cooper. of religious education.

Church of the Brethren

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "The Ministry of Soul Building" at 9 and 11 a.m. This is the third in his series of sermons on "Mountain Peaks and Valleys in the Life of Our Lord." His subject at 8 p.m. will be "The Power of the Invisible." the third in a series on "Faith." The Senior B. Y. P. D. will meet at 6:50 tion of workers in the roll call of p.m. The High School and Inter- the Lutheran Inner-Mission Society mediate B. Y. P. D.'s will meet at 7 will be held in this church Friday

On Thursday, the Good Will Bible preside. Class will meet at the church. A led by the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, S.E. The forum will be based on questions submitted during recent months by members of the

Waugh Methodist

At 11 a.m., sermon on "Gladness in the Gloom" by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose. A church nursery will be conducted for children whose parents attend morning worship. The Rev. Mr. Rose speaks at 8 p.m. on "Subtle Substitutes." Special music by the young people's vested choir. Young people's leagues meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Mothers' Class meets with Mrs. James R. Sleeth next Tuesday at 8 p.m. For transportation meet at Mrs. Sutcliff's by 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Society will hold its daytime meeting on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Service in the parish hall at 8 p.m.

Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W. BEV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor. Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture "MEDIUMSHIP." Message Service 1451 N St. N.W Private Advice-Healing. Rev. Penter, DU. 3636.

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DR. JOHN R. EDWARDS.

The Divine Imperative, Dr. Snyder's Topic

"The Divine Imperative" will be the subject of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. Contributions to the emergency fund of the Red Cross will be received.

William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, will have as his theme at 8 p.m. "To Defense of the Faith." Albright Evangelical There will be no meetings of the Luther League or Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

The Men's Club will meet Monday night at the home of Charles H. Snyder. The Stirewalt Missionary Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Young women of the congregation The Red Cross sewing group will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed-

Dr. Snyder will meet the catechetical class at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The annual congregational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday. Councilmen will be elected.

Evangelical Merger Almost Completed

The Evangelical Lutheran congregations of St. Mark's and the In- speaker. carnation practically consummated their merger at their annual busimeetings held at the church Columbia Christian last Monday evening. Nine elders and nine deacons were elected to serve for one year.

The elders are C. S. Becker, A. M. L. E. Kluge, G. P. Leishear, H. S. Semler, C. T. Suther and W. W. The deacons are R. Colden-Moberly, H. Noack, Dr. G. B. Ostermayer and P. Snyder. They will be mayer and a well organized curriculum, as officially installed by the Rev. Henry 9:45 a.m.

The final mission study class will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The Women's Guild announces a cafeteria dinner on February 5.

Augustana Lutheran At the morning service tomorrow

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "Projecting Christ." The annual dinner and installa-

at 6:30. Dr. Harold Mumper will The Ladies' Aid has elected the period of prayer will open the meet-ing at 8 p.m. followed by a forum G. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. G. Adolph Johnson: secretary, Mrs. Ellen Undeck; financial secretary, Mrs. Harold Hegstrom; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson; planist, Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg; Altar Flower Committee, Mrs. Carl H. Gustafson; kitchen custodians, Mrs. Victor Svenson and Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg.

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Chapel of Washington Christian Institute.9 The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Vance on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the Men's Club will meet at the church with Dr. William J. Thomas giving an illustrated lecture on "10.000 Miles West."

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'Sinews of War' **Reformation Church Continues Series** On Mental Health

'Our Feelings: Enemies Or Allies' Subject Of Dr. Blackwelder

"Our Feelings: Enemies or Allies" is the subject of Dr. Oscar F. Black-welder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, at 8 p.m. tomorrow for the second in a series of special evening services. "Christ and Mental Health" is the general theme of the series.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assiston "What Do Miracles Mean to Us?" a.m. on "Ransoming the Time." The Round Table, Young People's

League and senior league meet at The business and professiona women's group will hold a dinner

meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday. -At 8 p.m. Thursday the annual congregational meeting will be held. "Children of the Church" and the Junior Confirmation Class will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Service to Go on Air

At Albright Memorial Evangelical Church at 11 a.m. the Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach on "God's Answer to Our Faith."

The Friendly Hour Service begins at 7:45 p.m. and will be broadcast from Station WINX at 8:05 p.m. The theme will be "Broken Barriers." Featuring the program will be the girls' choir. Following the service there will be a tea. The Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 7 p.m.

The Hour of the Open Heart Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The subject will be "Mile Posts Along the Road of Love." Following this the Sunday School Cabinet will meet, with the Rev. Wilber Wilson, assistant pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, as the guest

Opens Second Term

Dr. Elsie Wade Stone, president of the Columbia College of Christian Takoma Lutheran Cooper, Gus Escher, E. R. Folk, Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue N.W., announces the opening of stroth, G. W. Freas, Van Lippard, first week of June. First semester

ing to the degree Th. B.

Chevy Chase Baptist

"Are These the Last Days?" will junior congregation. All groups of Dr. Evaul. young people meet at 6 p.m. The You

of Mrs. C. B. Dulaney. The de- House." votional service on Thursday evening will be under the auspices of the women's society with Mrs. Harold E. Burton, presiding. The evening auxiliary will meet January 23 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Beman.



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Bible Tectures

Subject Tomorrow Of Dr. Johnson

Rev. A. Lincoln Smith To Continue Sermon Series at Night

The topic Sunday morning at National Baptist Memorial Church by Dr. Gove G. Johnson is "The Sinews on the Book of of War."

At the evening service the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will give the third of the series of messages on "Beginning Anew With ant minister, will preach at 8:30 a.m. Christ." The theme will be "Beginning Anew-A Necessity." Lt. Harold Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 Breedlove and Mrs. Kelley Griffith will assist in the service. Miss Addie Moseley will give a brief message on "Why I Began Anew With Christ."

A standard first-aid course, sponsored by the American Red Cross. will be held in the Fidelis classroom starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. On Wednesday at 6 p.m. all new members of the church for 1941 will

is Thursday at 6:45 p.m. The weekly officers and teachers' conference on Thursday will start at 9 p.m. The Gregory Intermediate Training Union will have a social Friday

be entertained with a dinner

Calvary Methodist **Meetings Announced**

at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robnson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "What Can a Good Man Do?" and at 8 p.m. on "God's Trumpeter, Stephen." sermon will be followed by the fellowship to which strangers and visitors are welcome. The junior

choir will sing in the morning. The young people will be hosts to Foundry and Francis Asbury Methodist young people at tea at 6 p.m. followed by a service for mid-Winter Institute at Gaithersburg, Md. Dr. Robinson will speak Thursday

at 8 p.m. Dr. Mann of American University will conduct the second Sunday morning discussion for the Young Adults at 9:45 a.m. on "The Consequences of Economic Motivation."

"Becoming Missionaries" will be the second semester of the year on the subject of the Rev. J. Adrian February 2. It will continue to the Pfeiffer at 11 s.m. The Luther League meets at 7:15 p.m. A busi-T. E. Lynn, J. W. Martin, C. C. courses will be offered to new stu- ness meeting of the Senior Luther

Manken, jr., tomorrow at 11 a.m. and spirituality are maintained. meeting and dinner will be January preach the installation | The college is a non-profit school 23 at 6:30 p.m. Ernest Anderson sermon and the Rev. Mr. White will of Christian education, offering a will preside. The meeting will be read the service. The men's and women's classes will be taught at ing course, leading to a diploma, and 9:45 a.m. by R. C. Masters and a bachelor of theology course lead-Leagues on February 6 at 8 p.m.

Epworth Methodist

be the subject tomorrow at 11 a.m. "Temperance and Defense." at 11 by the Rev. Edward O. Clark. The a.m. tomorrow and at 8 p.m. on "A Adult Class will be taught at 9:45 Candle for the Blackout." At the a.m. by Dr. George E. Bigge. "A evening service officers of the Flashlight and You" will be the Woman's Society of Christian Servtheme of the story sermon to the ice will have their installation by

The Young People's Department The woman's society will meet will hold a tea at 6 p.m. followed Monday at 11 a.m., followed by a meeting. Dr. Evaul on Thursluncheon. The prayer group meets day evening will discuss a portion of at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership the book "The Methodist Meeting

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6:00—Young People's Meetings.

Sunday Morning, 11 O'Clock J. LLOYD BLACK

Ninth Street

Christian Church Ninth and D Streets Northeast CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister Sunday Evening, 7:45 O'Clock "WHERE SHALL WE PLACE THE EMPHASIS?" Sermon by the Pastor
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Dr. N. B. Harrison To Head Conference

The Open Door Church and the Washington Bible Institute are holding a joint Bible conference January 19-25, beginning Monday at 2:30 p.m. at 307

D street N.W., The speaker will be Dr. Norman B. Harrison of Minneapolis, Minn. He will lecture on the Book of Phillip-plans at 2:30 p.m. daily and Revelations at 8 p.m. On Tuesday the meetings will be held at

the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Dr. Earrises.
C. L. Cotter will be showing pictures of Palestine illustrating the fulfillment of prophecy in the land. The institute will give certificates of credit to those who desire to take

Dr. Harrison speaks Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., "What's Wrong With the World—Seen Through Three Great Prophecies." At 8 p.m. "World-Wide War Awaits a World Leader—When Will He Appear?"

The Bible School Board meeting Dr. Seth R. Brooks Gives heme for Tomorrow

"Have We Lost Something?" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The National Capital Choir will sing. Dr. Brooks will address the adult class at 10 a.m. on "What King of Peace Do We Want?" The Young People's Christian Union

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Monday from 10 a.m. The Cercle Francais will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The Board of Management meets at 7:30 p.m. On Friday there will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the home of Miss Clara Pitcher from 7 to 9 p.m.

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-. Delene Stoudenmire will speak 11:00 a.m. on "Go a Little Farther." At 8:00 p.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "God's Promise-

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.—The Misses Doris and Norma Roberts will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The theme will be "Victory." Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will be

in charge of services at 11 a.m. and p.m. C. C. Frank Skiados will lead the Y. P. L. at 6:30 p.m. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-Lt. Marshall Capps will speak on "Holiness" at

10 a.m. At 8 p.m. Capt. Ben Jones vill speak on "God and You." Northeast Corps, 715 Eye street N.E.-Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak at 11 am. on "Purity." At Dr. Harry Evaul will preach on speak on "Disobedience."

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Weekday Services

7:30, noon and 4 p.m. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Recte

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7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:20 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 Streets NW. The Rev. Paul D Wilbur. S. T. B., Rector. Services January 18, 1942.

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Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
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TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO 8. HARP, Jr., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Hely Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. AGNES CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Anderson To Give Sermon on 'Divine Nonchalance'

First Congregational Church Services for Week Announced

"The Divine Nonchalance" is the topic of a sermon to be given by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. Music will be pro-

vided by the A Capella Choir.

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister, will give his first sermon since his recent ordination to the ministry, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "What Can the Church Say?" Special music will be a feature of the service.
The Scrooby Club will meet at 6

.m. The Tuxis Club will also meet. Refreshments will be served. The annual dinner and meeting will be held at 6 p.m Tuesday. Offieers of the church and society will

me elected. There will be no Thursday night dinner service. The Rev. Mr. Anderson will talk at the vesper service at the University Maryland at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Christian Science

"Life" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all the Churches of Christ. Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus

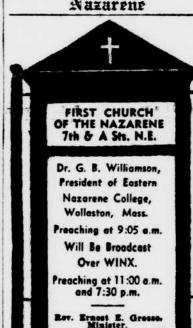
Christ, whom Thou hast sent." (John, xvii.3.) The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "'This is life eternal, says Jesus-is, not shall be, and then He defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of His Father and of Himself-the knowledge of Love, Truth, and Life." (Page 410.)

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
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6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Thursday. Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

All Scul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. M. H. D. STERRETT. Becter 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Confirmation and Sermon by
the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. D. D., Bishop of
Washington.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. Christ Church, Georgetown

8:00 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermor by the Minister. ST. JOHN'S. Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.

7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 13th St. N.W. REV. RATMOND L. WOLVEN. 8:00 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by Canon Wolven. ST. JOHN'S

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00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

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Saturday Night at 7 O'clock-WWDC. REV. THOMAS B. BOORDE Anecestie Baptist Church

45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 1:00 a.m.-"Cultivating Tares." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. Three Groups.

North Washington

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith. Paster

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

1:00 a.m.—"The Kingdom of Our Lord.

FIFTH 7th S.W.

11 a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs. "The Peril of Fainting." 8 p.m.—Sermon. Rev. J. Herrick Hall. S. S. 9:30 a.m., Neil O. Reynolds. supt. Classes for all ages. Annual Baraca banquet Tue. night SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts.

Ret. J. Ray Garrett, Paster.

11:00 a.m.-"THE DIVIDED HEART." 8:00 p.m.—"LOVES LAST PLEA." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

3:30 a.m.—Bible School.

W. B. KING, Paster
Naylor Read Above Minn. Ave. S.E.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"DIVINE WORSHIP IN
GOD'S HOUSE."
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—"ENEMY PROPAGANDA."
The Rev. Winner. GRACE BAPTIST

Oth and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

:30 a.m. -Bible School. Classes for All.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

11:00 a.m.—"The Treasury of Grace." 7:45 p.m.—"The Three R's of Salvation."

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REV. JAMES P. MOORE, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-S. S. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.-"GREAT IMPERATIVES." Junior Bermonette and Junior Choir. 6:45 p.m .- Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"UNEXPLAINABLE WON

TAKOMA Piner Branch Boad and Aspen St. N.W. Bible School, 9:30 a.m.: Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.: Public Worship, 11:00 a.m., 7:45 p.m. 1:00 s.m.—Ray. Dewey Moore. 7:45 p.m.—'The Object of Religion.' William E. La Rue. Pastor. Thes. B. Boorde, Minister.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster JANUARY 18. 1:00 a.m.-"THE SINEWS OF WAR." . The Pastor Preaching.

Large Chorus, Choir at Both Services. 9:40 a.m.-Bible School. 6:30 p.m.-Training Unions. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:45 P.M. 16th and O Sts. N.W.

7:45 p.m.—"BEGINNING ANEW-A NECESSITY."

The Assistant Pastor.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister TWO MORNING SERVICES-Paster Presching. 3:45 and 11 a.m.—"THE HOLY NAME." 3:00 p.m.—"LIFE'S DETERMINING FACTORS." 3:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 6:15—B. Y. P. U.

TIONAL BAPTIST MEMORIAL, GUEST SPEAKER, "REJOICE IN THE LORD." 8:00 p.m.-Mr. Carleton M. Long, "WITNESSING FOR CHRIST."

11:00 a.m.-REV. A. LINCOLN SMITH, ASSISTANT PASTOR, NA

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Ministe 11:00 a.m.—"On Overcoming Anxiety." 8:00 p.m.—"Address by Mr. Howard Ross." 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 11:00 a.m.-"GOD'S GLORY IN A FACE." 8:00 p.m.—"DARKNESS AND DAWN."

REV. PHILIP G. MURRAY Of St. Paul, Minn., Guest Minister. 9:30-Sunday School. 6:30-B. Y. P. U. 7:45-Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.

7:45 p.m.—Special Music With Old-Fashioned Song Service. 8:15 p.m.—The Incarnation—Is Is Essential to the Christian Faith? CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E.

MARYLAND AVENUE

:00 a.m.-"A WOMAN WHO WAS A SINNER."

Wilson Holder, Paster.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—"This Is Life."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. ayers for the Sick at Each Seri

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If You Can't Get to Church

This Sunday Morning

11:30 to 11:55 A.M.

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Radio Service

Hearing Dates Set for Three Transit Issues

Sale of 3 Tokens, **Express Buses and** Routing to Come Up

Formal hearings on three controversial proposals which long have been pending before the Public Utilities Commission are scheduled to he held by the agency between the end of this month and February 12. They deal with token sales, express buses and a bus routing.

Prior to announcement of these sessions, the commission late yesterday rejected without prejudice against a renewal the petition of the Capital Transit Co. for permission to convert 161 of its two-man cars to one-man operation. This request had been pending since last Sep-

January 30 has been set for a public hearing on requests by the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations for the sale of street car and bus tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents. The Capital Transit Co. tokens now are sold at six for 50 cents. The hearing, to be held in Room 203, District Building, will

Ever since the uniform token fare was established several years ago, there have been arguments that. while the rate is the same, the rule should be modified to permit sale of but three tokens at a time.

Lively Battle in Prospect.

A much more serious battle is expected to develop at a hearing scheduled for February 12 when the commission will consider "all phases" of service by the Capital Transit Co. to the Takoma, Petworth and Chillum areas, including rates, routings and service. This hearing will begin at 10 a.m., in Room 203, District Building, the new headquarters of the commission.

This will bring up the proposal by the transit company for a straight 10-cent cash charge for the Takoma express bus service, in return for which it agrees to rerouting and other improvement of service between Takoma and downtown Washington.

Recently, Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin declared questions of a 10-cent charge for express service brought up for consideration whether express service was be considered something for which there should be a special and higher price, and what was the measure of the ordinary (not express) service being given by the

On January 29 the commission will reconvene a public hearing begun last March 11 on the routing of the Chevy Chase L-2, L-4, L-7 buses between I street N.W. and the intersection of Twentieth street and Connecticut avenue N.W. Business firms along lower Connecticut avenue have been demanding that bus operations along that portion of the highway be restored. The buses were routed over nearby streets because of traffic congestion along lower Connecticut avenue.

See Traffic Slowed.

The transit company petition for conversion of 161 of its two-man cars to one-man operation was rejected by the commission on two grounds: That the conversion would slow down traffic movement, to some extent; and that the com-pany had failed to make a sufficient showing that its difficulties to employ additional men to operate the 161 cars as two-man cars were due to lack of labor rather than the "fact" that the company had not competed sufficiently for the

Mr. Hankin yesterday conducted an informal hearing on a petition by some 1,500 Government workers for a relocation of streetcar stops near the Social Security Building. It was featured by the presentation by the Capital Transit Co. of movies of traffic movements of recent date. Streetcar stops now are located along Independence avenue S.W. near Sixth and Third streets. The proposal was to shift them to places along Independence avenue near its intersection with Fourth street and Maryland avenue S.W.

Such changes were opposed by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer on the grounds of the safety of the thousands of war workers involved. It was brought out that some Government workers now cross Independence avenue from the traffic directional islands near Fourth street when streetcars, during rush periods, "pile up" near the Social Security Building, but Capt. Whitehurst argued that if the stops were changed the "pile up" might extend to Seventh street instead of merely to Sixth street.

Decision on this issue was delayed until Mr. Hankin makes his report on the informal hearing. The other Commission member, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, was engaged at the Park and Planning Commission at the time of the hearing.

'Y' Waits Large Turnout Of Service Men Tonight

The Central Young Men's Chris- mitted to Casualty Hospital. tian Association is prepared for a large attendance tonight at its dance for men in the services, it

was announced yesterday. The dance, a weekly feature, is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Refired I. C. C. Worker boys' gymnasium in the building at 1732 G street N.W. A six-piece band will provide music.

Hosts for the dance include Kenneth Buker, Bernard Hutchison, Arthur C. Pearson, William Ryan, Julius Grasewicz, Hahnes Kohr and Luther Hermann.

Music, games and refreshments will be the features of an "at home" program for service men at the Y. M. C. A. from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Marie de Novens and Miss Leona Hopkins will be hostesses.

Dr. Anderson to Speak At U. of Maryland

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church of Methodist Church, Arlington. Washington will be the guest Mr. Sheehan is survived by his place the speaker at student vesper services widow, Mrs. Oliva V. Sheehan: condition.



(This is the seventh in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday)

WASHINGTON WAR SCENE-The interior of the fabulous Thomas F. Walsh mansion has been sketched by Helen Gatch Durston this week. Here are seen 26 of about 400 very practical Red Cross women who each day storm its ornate rooms. Their manual labor, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., manufactures over 100,000 surgical dressings per month in a million-dollar edifice created at the turn of the century to entertain fashionable folk of the city.

When its era as a home had ended, the four-story building at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. welcomed a New Deal agency, the Resettlement Administration. Then it stood vacant. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean loaned it to the Red Cross a year and a half ago, for the duration. The banner and screen at left hide

a pipe organ. Anachronistic office light fixtures encircle sparkling chandeliers. Volunteers work on rough planks laid across saw-horses.

If you come on Mondays, you find Dutch ladies turning out bandages. On Tuesdays, it's the Greeks; on Wednesdays, the Norwegians and British; on Thursdays, the Polish, Latin American and French-and so on through the week. National groups are usually headed by ranking diplomatic wives. They have made 48 types of surgical dressings, to fit any wound suffered on ship or battlefield. To fold gauze and cotton, they employ rulers and whalebones. Since Pearl Harbor the number of volunteers for this unit has boomed by about 100 per day. In the same building the Red Cross now houses offices for the War Fund drive, classrooms for nurses' aides, home nursing and nutrition, a Braille shop and headquarters for emergency first aid and the mobile canteen.

Vincent Saccardi, manager of the

Washington office of the insurance

company, presented \$80. The three

Other contributions were received

yesterday from Morris Plan Bank

employes, \$8.10; Lido Civic Club,

\$10; and Powell Junior High School

Robert C. Smith, director of per-

was to be heard at 1 p.m. today in

a broadcast from the stand over

Symphony to Aid.

that arrangements have been made

for the public to attend a rehearsal

of the National Symphony Orches-

ceeds of the benefit will be given

The affair will mark the first time

the general public has been invited

to a rehearsal of the orchestra.

which will be conducted by Dr. Hans

Kindler. The symphony will play

Wednesday evening in Constitution

Hall. Tickets are on sale for Tues-

day's rehearsal at the Mile o' Dimes stand and at Homer L. Kitt Co.,

Man Gets 8 to 24 Months

Justice James W. Morris in Dis-

trict Court yesterday sentenced Eu-

gene Hunter, colored, 31, of the

1100 block of Fifth street N.W. to

8 to 24 months in jail on an in-

dictment charging violation of the

Hunter said in his draft question-

naire that he had been supporting

his wife and children since 1932,

according to the Government. Called before Local Board No. 7, he

said that he made payments regu-larly to his wife for her support

and that of their children. The

District grand jury said that it

found Hunter had contributed no

sum whatsoever recently to the up-

keep of his wife and children.

Missing Persons

Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-

T. M. Moore, 26, operating a 1934

Frances Messer, 12, 5 feet 4 inches

tall, 103 pounds, blue eyes, brown

Dorothy Messer, 15, 5 feet 6 inches

license 109-511. Missing from Arl-

ington, Va., since Wednesday.

tional 4000.

For Draft Act Violation

Music lovers learned yesterday

Girl Reserves, 70 cents.

to the Mile o' Dimes.

1330 G street N.W.

Station WRC.

Four Pedestrians.

Youth Struck by Auto While Crossing Street In Southeast Section

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period of 1941. 8

Four pedestrians, including a 12year-old boy, were struck down by utomobiles in traffic accidents last

Toll for all of 1941 _____95

night and early today. The boy, Francis Jimenez, 413 Fifteenth street S.E., was hit while crossing Massachusetts avenue at Seventeenth street S.E., by a car

turning into the avenue from street, police reported. He was linger Hospital with a possible concussion

of the brain, possible fracture of the skull, injuries to his forehead and abrasions of the left leg. His condition was said to be fair.

Herman Gnotta, 56, of 1343 Ranbile struck him as he was stepping mitted to Garfield Hospital with a as possible from harmful wartime compound fracture of the right defacement, he said. thumb and contusions of the head.

Struck by a taxicab at Florida avenue and V street N.W. last night. Carter White, colored, 38, of 2016 Eighth street N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fractured skull.

William Finnie, colored, 30, of 933 N street N.W., was struck by an automobile as he was crossing 9th street at N street N.W. He suffered a fractured left leg and was ad-

James F. Sheehan Dies;

Seventeenth street, Arlington, Va., that the intersection may be re-retired employe of the Interstate vamped. Commerce Commission, died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Sheehan, born in Arnot, Pa., engineer with the I. C. C. and retired last November.

He was a member of the Elks, Sojourners, Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion, Alexandria-George Washington Masonic Lodge, planned for the city there, the com-Five Points Club and Calvary

at the University of Maryland at three sons, Donald Wallace Sheehan 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the admin- of Alexandria and Robert Richard South Capitol street, with a bridge

On Potomac Basin **Anti-Pollution Body**

Planning Aide to Help Guard River Area; **Projects Approved**

John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has been asked to represent that body on the Planning Committee of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, it was announced at the Planning Committee's January meeting last night.

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, who is chairman of the interstate board, asked that Mr. Nolen serve, it was said. E. A. Schmidt, senior engineer in the office of the United States Army engineer for the Washington area, also has been named to the committee.

Created about a year ago to map co-ordinated program for development of the Potomac River Basin and prevent its pollution, the inrepresentatives of the five States drained by the river-Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District.

William T. Partridge, modelmaking consultant, told the commission the city plan it has had on exhibit at the Architectural League of New York during the past two weeks had proved one of the most interesting displays. It was largely dolph street N.W., was injured early responsible for the action of a group today when a northbound automo- of leading architects who banded together in New York last week from a street car at Fourteenth and with the announced purpose of pre-Randolph streets N.W. He was ad- serving the National Capital as far

> Action on the plan to extend fassachusetts avenue through Gallinger Hospital grounds was deferred until further study can be made of the problems involved.

> A resolution asking condemnation proceedings on certain properties on the Virginia shore in connection with the George Washington Memorial Parkway was adopted after the group heard that the land was essential to defense road building. The commission approved the following projects:

1. A map setting forth the location of about 50 parks, parkways and playgrounds in the city which were formally named last month. 2. Transfer from the Park Service to the Commissioners of the triangle of land bounded by Varnum street, James F. Sheehan, 58, of 1110 Georgia and Iowa avenues N.W., so

3. The layout of three playgrounds. urging early development Funeral services will be held at 1:30 of all. These were the Keane School p.m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel, Playground, the Anacostia Park with burial in Arlington National Playground and the Stevens Play-

4. A plan submitted by T. C. Jeffers, landscape architect, for deproposed stadium. - Revealing that the Public Buildings Administration proposes to erect the 12 addimission recommended that the Park Service endeavor to secure funds to place the area in "at least usable"

5. Mr. Jeffers' plan to extend topic will be "Unconventional Wishes."

Arlington; and four daughters, Mrs. Florence Miriam Roby of Wash-ington and Emma Frances, Mildred Wirginia and Elizabeth Sheehan, all of Arlington.

The data of Sinceral of Sinceral of Crossing, to Suitland, Md., in the form of a parkway on the Maryland ington and Emma Frances, Mildred Wirginia and Elizabeth Sheehan, all of Arlington.

Nolen Asked to Serve 'Wishing Well' Banks Enlisted Bolles Urges Heads To Lengthen Mile o' Dimes

400 Being Distributed to Drug Stores, Hotels and Other Establishments

Four hundred "wishing wells"- | the fund from employes of selective small glass banks-were being dis- service here. tributed today to restaurants, hotels, drug stores and other establishments through the city into which contributors to the Washington Mile o' men were heard over Station WMAL. Dimes campaign will drop their coins for the fight against infantile

The fund was swelled yesterday with the receipt of large collections from the Interior Department, Selective Service Headquarters and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Undersecretary of Interior John J. Dempsey, in handing over to the fund \$357 in dimes at the Mile o' Dimes stand, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., declared: "It should be kept in mind this year that the war in which we are tra Tuseday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hall engaged must be fought on all fronts of the Americas in the Pan-Ameriand that the struggle against in- can Union Building. Entire profantile paralysis is an integral part of the whole effort to preserve our country and people. This must not be neglected in spite of other de-

mands which are made upon our time and money. More Coming From Department. The department's Bureau of Mines has yet to hand in its con-

tribution, it was pointed out. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, asserted that boards throughout the country were doing their part "in the making of the Texas, a better America" through con- State Societies. The first two will tributing to the infantile paralysis be held at Wardman Park Hotel fund. A total of \$50 was added to and the last at the Shoreham Hotel.

Glover Rark Citizens Elect H. E. Juenemann

Henry E. Juenemann was elected president of the Glover Park Citizens' Association at a meeting last night in the Stoddert School. He succeeds Laurence M. Brown. Others elected were Joseph Canvanaugh, first vice president; Selective Training and Service Act Mrs. Jessie Newton, second vice of 1940.

president; M. J. Wright, secretary; Jesse Coen, treasurer; Watson P. Newton, sergeant at arms, and Sheldon W. Fairchild, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associa-

The group went on record against the increase in collateral in minor traffic cases, advocating a return to

Hobart H. Hobbs, deputy air-raid warden, spoke on the civilian de-fense work in the area, revealing that there were 119 persons in the air-raid service there. He urged citizens to attend classes at Western High School on incendiary bombs and gas, pointing out that in the event of an emergency they should be able to depend upon their own intelligence. Mr. Hobbs also said that he was organizing a daytime warden

A representative of the District Health Department spoke on rodent

Dental Society to Meet Dr. Henryel. Klein, Rahway, N. J., red reversible coat, and her sister,

will speak on "Vinethene, Gas Anesthesia" and show a film on the sub- 107 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, thesia" and show a film on the subject at the monthly meeting of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society at the Twelfth Street Y. W. C. A., at the Twelfth Street Y. W. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., at 9 o'clock tonight. Dr. J. Edward Bowman, president of the society, will preside.

Chicago is the center of the mailorder business in this country.

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100 pounds, blue eyes, brown charch program. The jurist, presiding in Criminal Court No. 2, said that he was taking a realistic view of the situation now that the Nation finds itself in its present condition.

Of Feeding Units to Press on With Work

Miss Mason Reports 78 of a Proposed 100 Have Been Established

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense executive, last night told about 100 emergency feeding units chairmen and their representatives that the work they are doing is an opportunity "to serve womanhood's great tradition of mercy to the sonnel for the Labor Department,

Urging the chairmen not to let their efforts flag because "no bombs have dropped since December 7," Col. Bolles emphasized that "it is our duty to be so distributed through the city that no sufferer in an emergency will not be able find your little oases of mercy."

78 Units Set Up. The meeting, held in the District Building, was called by Miss Mary Mason, assistant deputy air-raid warden in charge of the emergency feeding units, to give the chairmen

Miss Mason reported that so far 78 of a proposed 100 feeding units children. had been established throughout Washington and promised further instruction and equipment where

Collections for the campaign will Other speakers were Chief Air be taken up tonight at dances of Wisconsin and Iowa Warden Clement Murphy, who invited those present to avail themselves of the facilities of the new headquarters at 1341 Maryland avenue N.E., and Dr. John A. Read. chief medical officer of the emergency medical service.

Medical Service "Ready."

Dr. Read urged the chairmen "not to let any reluctance deter you from making your part in the civilian defense program effective," adding that the medical service "is ready at any time to go into action." Other speakers included Capt. William L. Clements, Col. Bolles' aide; Sergt. B. F. McAllister, chief clerk of the O. C. D.; Mrs. Gladys
Porter and Mrs. Elsie Ramby, Miss more than that." Mason's assistants.

Presbyterians Plan Drive To Build a 'Moral Defense'

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—A religious drive to equip the Nation with something more than mere military defense" will be launched at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., which opens at Knoxville, Tenn., on May 28.

Dr. Edward D. Grant, secretary of the assembly's Executive Committee on Religious Education and Publication, said here yesterday that "Christians cannot view the forces of evil without realizing our Nation needs more than military de-Oldsmobile sedan with Virginia fense in these critical times." In a special statement, he explained that the drive would be held

in conjunction with similar pro-grams sponsored by 20 other Protestant denominations during April. "All about us one senses a common concern and a fearful uncertainty not completely allayed by confidence

Transit Figures Cited to Deny 'Breakdown'

Merrill Replies to Criticism in Talk to **Board of Trade Unit**

Replying to a charge made before the House District Committee that public transportation system here is "broken down," E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Tranper cent increase in the system's number of vehicles since June, 1940. Speaking before the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade, Mr. Merrill said the carrying capacity of the system as a whole was increased by an even greater percentage during this period, since the new streetcars and buses carry more than the old

1,593 Vehicles Used.

The assertion that the system is broken down" was made yesterday by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana at the District Committee's hearing on wartime public transportation problems here. Mr. Merrill said he was not given an opportunity to reply to the criticism at the hearing.

In the last year and a half the number of the transit company's vehicles increased from 1,164 to a peak of 1,593 used in the rush hours to double up on guard duty, which figures include both buses and streetcars.

Further Additions Coming.

These vehicles, he continued, carried 50 per cent of the riders in the District, while the other 50 per cent rode in 50,000 automobiles. In the coming 8 months, the company will put on 472 new vehicles at a cost of nearly \$8,000,000, he said.

Alfred G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., told of the problems in connection with guarding power company properties against sabotage.

Harry J. Saunders, chairman of the Board of Trade Committee, suggested a study looking toward getting Washington's taxicabs placed in a preferred status should the rubber situation improve to such an extent that limits on the sale of tires should be relaxed somewhat. The matter was referred to the taxi- married or single, and, of course, cab subcommittee.

The luncheon meeting was held at the Harrington Hotel.

Judge Campbell Begins **Hearing Criminal Cases**

nois yesterday began serving in the criminal division of District Court here to assist in reducing the cal- for forgery to Get Job

Judge Campbell has been hearing non-jury civil cases at District Court since he came to Washington earlier in the month to help speed up the calendar. He is now occupying Criminal Court No. 4, where Justice F. Dickinson Letts formerly sat. Justice Letts will now serve for a time in the non-jury civil branch of District Court. Judge Campbell, who was previously United States attorney at Chicago, will serve in Washington until the end of Janu-

Set for This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Celeste Schaefer White, 84, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis K. Christian, 12 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, Md., were to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Takoma ance bond, and that names of offi-Seventh-Day Adventist Church. cers of the bonding firm were forged Burial will be in Washington Me- on the bond itself. Stone contended morial Cemetery.

Mrs. White was active in church of his acts. work all her life. She was a matron at a Michigan sanitarium for a number of years. Beside her daughthe opportunity to meet Col. Bolles ter, she leaves two sons, Harry B and other civilian defense execuand W. Sidney White; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Schneider and Miss Augusta Schaefer, and four grand-

90 Pct. of Norway's Airmen **Escaped, Prince Olav Says**

today that 90 per cent of Norway's groups" had escaped from their active service or training more Norse flyers at the "Little Norway" camp near Toronto.

The Crown Prince, stopping here explosives. en route from Ottawa to Washing- Dr. Howard F. Kane, president ton, said three complete Norwegian of the society, will preside. The squadrons now were operating program was arranged by Dr. Oscar "I won't say in Britain."

Many of the airmen "came with us when we left Norway," the Crown Prince added, "but others have come on different routes. Many went by way of Sweden and Finland and Russia before Russia and Germany were at war. Others borrowed boats.

Asked if they still were escaping, he replied:

"They still come. Of course traffic is a little slacker on the North Sea in winter. It's not a nice trip in a small boat—and the Germans watch them closely and gasoline is difficult to get. But they still come.

Auto Thief Is Sentenced; **Judge Warns Offenders**

Persons who steal automobiles during the war will find little sympathy from Justice James W. Mor-ris in District Court, who warned yesterday that he will give maximum sentences for this offense. Justice Morris imposed a one to five year sentence on Harry R. Leathers, 24, who had been charged

V. P. F. Ranks Cut by Ban on U. Ş. Workers

Both Arlington and Alexandria Companies Seek Volunteers

A War Department order excluding Government employes from further service in State militias today found two Virginia Protective Force companies in Arlington sit Co., yesterday pointed to a 36.8 and Alexandria engaged in an energetic drive for volunteers in

order to function as units. The Secretary of War recently requested Governors to co-operate in having Federal employes discharged from State guards when it was found that many guardsmen were requesting release from active duty because of their regular jobs with the Government

Ranks Depleted.

The order has reduced the ranks of the Alexandria Rifles, Company 112 of the Virginia Protective Force, approximately 50 per cent, according to Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth, executive officer of the nearby battalion. Until the order, the Rifles had a complement of 60 men and three officers. One of these officers has been forced to resign because he holds a Government post.

With only 30 men remaining in the company, the Rifles have had Thursday, Mr. Merrill said. These includes a patrol of the bridges, it was learned.

The 116th Company in Arlington, scheduled to be mustered as a unit next Tuesday, must now wait until the 18 men lost by the order have been replaced. Forty are necessary for mustering.

Drilled 3 Nights Weekly.

For the last two weeks the men have been drilling three nights a week in preparation for the event Tuesday, now postponed. Commented one man released by the order: "We won't even get an honorable discharge now." Such a discharge could only be issued after the company had been mustered. Both Acting Capt. Charles Harrison Mann of Company 116 and Capt. William I. Jefferies of Company 112 report they are in dire need of enlistments. A volunteer must be between 18 and 45; either

ernment. Arlington volunteers may enlist in the Patrick Henry School armory, Fillmore street between Columbia pike and Seventh street, and Alexandria men at the guard armory, 205 South Royal street.

not employed by the Federal Gov-

Federal Judge William J. Campbell of the Northern District of Illi-

George E. Stone, 38-year-old contracting engineer, who worked on & Government defense housing project in Anacostia, today is serving a one to three year sentence on an indictment charging him with forging and passing as genuine a performance bond, letterheads and correspondence that enabled him to get the

Justice James W. Morris in District Court yesterday sentenced Stone and characterized his crime as "a most egregious case of fraud" and "a flagrant violation" of the Government's rights. This case grew Mrs. Martha White Rites out of a \$328,000 bond to insure the proper performance of the contract in conjunction with the defense con-

struction. Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse, who represented the Government in the case, said that Stone falsely used the name of T. Homer Jamison of Hagerstown, Md., as the author of the performthat nobody lost any money because

G. W. Medical Unit Plans Forum on War Problems

Four speakers will discuss medical and surgical problems in modern warfare in a program sponsored by the George Washington University Medical Society in the auditorium of the university's medical school, 1335 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. today. Speakers and their subjects will be Capt. John P. Owen, Medical Corps, U. S. N., former fleet surgeon MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Crown of the Asiatic Fleet, "Lessons in Prince Olav of Norway declared Naval Medicine as Learned From Modern Naval Warfare"; Dr. Walair force officers "of the useful age ter Freeman, "Neurosis in Wartime"; Dr. Custis Lee Hall, "Orthohomeland and now either were on pedic Problems in Modern Warfare," and Dr. Alec Horwitz, who will discuss treatment of burns received from incendiary bombs and other

B. Hunter, secretary-treasurer of

Infant Hippo's **Body Is Sent** To Museum

Death has ended the life but not the career of little Vic, the Zoo's infant hippepotamus.

Mother Pinkey, who apparently caused the death of her celebrated offspring yesterday by refusing to nurse the youngster, probably will be happy to learn that Vic has been welcomed as one of the family at the National Musem.

Dr. Remington Kellogg, the museum's assistant curator, received the body of the baby hippo yesterday, but he hasn't decided whether it will be mounted, embalmed or made a skeleton. Zoo officials said they tried to

feed milk to the little hippo, but were unsuccessful. The mother apparently was so proud of her baby that she wouldn't let it out of her sight. Every time Vic would start exploring in search of food, Pinkey would nudge the infant until it was in front of her again. Zoo Director William M. Mann said death may have been caused

by some congenital defect rather

The number of book titles issued in the United States last year was 18,328.

Virginians Ask State to Pay for **School Buses**

53 House, 12 Senate Bills Offered in First Three Days of Session

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.-With 53 House bills and 12 Senate bills introduced in the General Assembly in the first three days of the 1942 session, many of the members took advantage of the week-end legislative holiday today to return to their districts for rest and a chance to sound out the sentiments of the

Both houses quit the Capitol halls after brief sessions, and the election of eight judges by joint action yesterday to come back at noon Monday for a busy week which will see the inauguration of Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk Wednesday as the

Delegates from the rural areas launched as one of the final actions of the brief first-week session a move to lift most of the burden of financing school bus operation from the shoulders of the localities and place it on the State.

A House bill by Delegate Preston Moses of Pittsylvania proposes that the State pay 70 per cent of the cost of transporting the children to and from school, an expense now borne entirely by the counties. He estimated the plan would cost the State \$1,236,000 annually, but he claimed that more than 100,000 children of school age were not now in school because the counties were unable to provide them with transportation.

Cost Is \$13.07 Per Pupil.

The cost to the counties of transporting school children amounted to \$13.07 for each pupil in 1941, Mr.

The Pitsylvania Delegate said he believed his bill asking the State to provide a flat 70 per cent of the expense did not have the disadvantage of other school bus bills introduced in that it would not encourage the localities to add buses just to realize additional funds.

Another bill, introduced by Delegate Virgin Goode of Franklin, proposed a State appropriation of \$500,-000 to assist the counties in pupil transportation, the money to be distributed by the State Board of Education to the localities on the basis of pupil miles traveled. Mr. Moses put his name to this bill also on the assumption that help for the counties on the transportation problem would be welcome, however it was given. Also on the Goode bill as co-patrons were Delegates Yates, Edwards, Clark, Hammack, Crock-ett, Spiers, Calhoun and L. N.

Two other bills in the House proposed the counties be allowed' more than 25 pupils daily and \$10 less for those transporting 10 to 25

Free Textbooks Secondary.

· In the view of Delegate Moses the counties would prefer financial assistance in the operation of their school buses above free textbooks mac River Basin, it was announced if funds could not be made available for both purposes. Gov. Price recommended in his budget an appropriation of \$675,000 for free textbooks for the primary grades, but the pupil transportation aid proposal was an idea born in the lo-

Provision for further aiding the localities in school financing appeared in the Governor's budget proposal to increase the minimum teacher wage from \$610 to \$660 in the first year of the biennium and to the long sought Virginia Education Association goal of \$720 in the second year ending June 30, 1944. Although the average pay for all teachers, white and colored, in 1941 amounted to \$978, in a number of counties the State-supplied minimum was the entire salary received. The localities must, however, pay the teachers the full amount of the State funds on penalty of being denied school funds entirely.

35 M. P. H. Limit Proposed.

As a means of financing the profected teacher retirement system for the State's part, Senator Ralph Daughton of Norfolk introduced a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to allow the State to appropriate any or all in excess of \$8,000,000 from the literary fund.

The fund, from which the localities are permitted to borrow for schools, is provided for in the constitution and derives its income from fines, the capitation tax and certain lands of the Commonwealth. At present there is about \$9,600,000 in the fund and it is increasing at the rate of \$33,000 monthly from various accruals.

Delegate I. N. Coleman of Dinwiddie offered a bill to reduce the speed limit for non-military vehicles to 35 miles per hour until the Governor proclaims that the national defense emergency has passed,

Judge Campbell Begins **Hearing Criminal Cases**

Federal Judge William J. Campbell of the Northern District of Illinois yesterday began serving in the criminal division of District Court Playground and the Stevens Playhere to assist in reducing the cal-

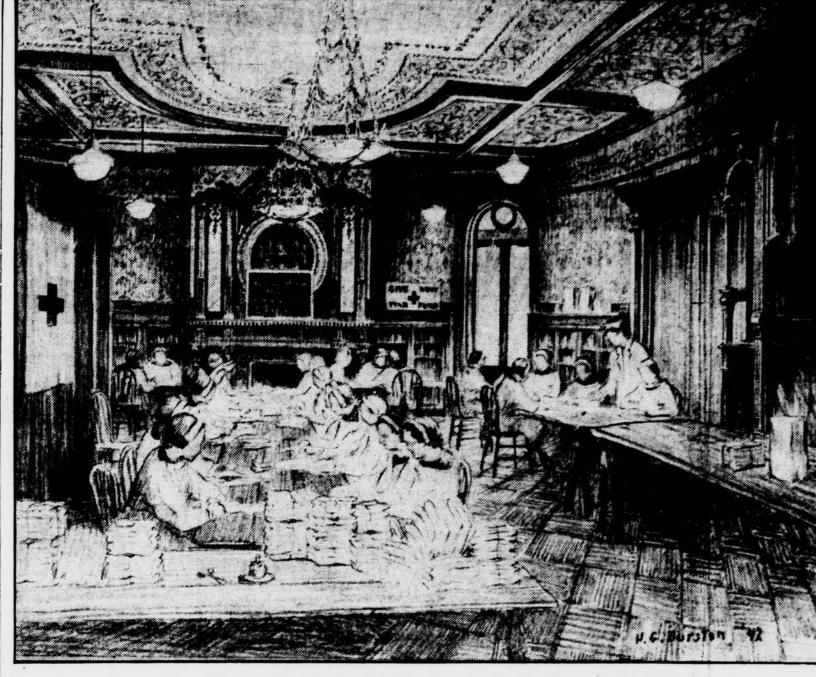
Judge Campbell has been hearing non-jury civil cases at District Court since he came to Washington earlier in the month to help speed up the calendar. He is now occupying Criminal Court No. 4, where Justice F. Dickinson Letts formerly sat. Justice Letts will now serve for a time in the non-jury civil branch of District Court. Judge Campbell, who was previously United States attorney at Chicago, will serve in Washington until the end of Janu-

Dr. Anderson to Speak At U. of Maryland

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church of Washington will be the guest speaker at student vesper services at the University of Maryland at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the administration building auditorium. His topic will be "Unconventional absolute divorce from Benjamin W.

Wishes." Members of the graduating class, desertion. The petition states the with Gerald Prentice, president, Oldfields were married April 19, Malaya were suffering from malaria acting clerk in Mr. Armfield's abuill be guests of honor.

Special Prentice, president, Oldfields were married April 19, Malaya were suffering from malaria or other ailments.



(This is the seventh in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

WASHINGTON WAR SCENE-The interior of the fabulous Thomas F. Walsh mansion has been sketched by Helen Gatch Durston this week. Here are seen 26 of about 400 very practical Red Cross women who each day storm its ornate rooms. Their manual labor, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., manufactures over 100,000 surgical dressings per month in a million-dollar edifice created at the turn of the century to entertain fashionable folk of the

When its era as a home had ended, the four-story building at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. welcomed a New Deal agency, the Resettlement Administration. Then it stood vacant. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean loaned it to the Red Cross a year and a half ago, for the duration. The banner and screen at left hide a pipe organ. Anachronistic office light fixtures encircle

On Potomac Basin

Anti-Pollution Body

Planning Aide to Help

John Nolen, jr., director of plan-

ning for the National Capital Park

and Planning Commission, has been

asked to represent that body on

terstate Commission on the Poto-

asked that Mr. Nolen serve, it was

neer in the office of the United

States Army engineer for the Wash-

ington area, also has been named

Created about a year ago to map

a co-ordinated program for devel-

and prevent its pollution, the in-

terstate commission is composed of

representatives of the five States

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia

William T. Partridge, model-

making consultant, told the com-

mission the city plan it has had on

exhibit at the Architectural League

of New York during the past two

weeks had proved one of the most

interesting displays. It was largely

responsible for the action of a group

of leading architects who banded

together in New York last week

with the announced purpose of pre-

serving the National Capital as far

as possible from harmful wartime

Massachusetts avenue through Gal-

linger Hospital grounds was deferred

until further study can be made of

A resolution asking condemnation

proceedings on certain properties

on the Virginia shore in connection

with the George Washington Me-

morial Parkway was adopted after

the group heard that the land was

essential to defense road building.

The commission approved the fol-

1. A map setting forth the loca-

tion of about 50 parks, parkways

and playgrounds in the city which

2. Transfer from the Park Service

to the Commissioners of the triangle

of land bounded by Varnum street,

Georgia and Iowa avenues N.W., so

that the intersection may be re-

3. The layout of three play-

grounds, urging early development

of all. These were the Keane School

Playground, the Anacostia Park

4. A plan submitted by T. C. Jef-

fers, landscape architect, for de-

velopment of the East Capitol street

area, including the new armory and

proposed stadium. Revealing that

he Public Buildings Administra-

tion proposes to erect the 12 addi-

tional temporary office buildings

planned for the city there, the com-

mission recommended that the Park

Service endeavor to secure funds to

place the area in "at least usable"

5. Mr. Jeffers' plan to extend

South Capitol street, with a bridge crossing, to Suitland, Md., in the

form of a parkway on the Maryland

side of the river. This is considered

essential to the accessibility of the

Federal building project at Suit-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 17 (Spe-

cial). - Mrs. Lenore Oldfield of

Bethesda has filed suit here for an

Wife Seeks Divorce

vamped.

ground.

condition.

were formally named last month.

Action on the plan to extend

defacement, he said.

the problems involved.

said. E. A. Schmidt, senior engi-

Guard River Area;

Projects Approved

ary meeting last night.

to the committee.

and the District.

sparkling chandeliers. Volunteers work on rough planks laid

If you come on Mondays, you find Dutch ladies turning out bandages. On Tuesdays, it's the Greeks; on Wednesdays, the Norwegians and British; on Thursdays, the Polish, Latin American and French—and so on through the week. National groups are usually headed by ranking diplomatic wives. They have made 48 types of surgical dressings, to fit any wound suffered on ship or battlefield. To fold gauze and cotton, they employ rulers and whalebones. Since Pearl Harbor the number of volunteers for this unit has boomed by about 100 per day. In the same building the Red Cross now houses offices for the War Fund drive, classrooms for nurses' aides, home nursing and nutrition, a Braille shop and headquarters for emergency first aid and the mobile canteen.

'Wishing Well' Banks Enlisted Nolen Asked to Serve To Lengthen Mile o' Dimes

400 Being Distributed to Drug Stores, Hotels and Other Establishments

Four hundred "wishing wells"- | the fund from employes of selective small glass banks—were being dis- service here. ributed today to restaurants, hotels. tributors to the Washington Mile o' Dimes campaign will drop their The fund was swelled yesterday

the Planning Committee of the Inwith the receipt of large collections from the Interior Department, Seat the Planning Committee's Janulective Service Headquarters and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, who Undersecretary of Interior John is chairman of the interstate board.

. Dempsey, in handing over to the fund \$357 in dimes at the Mile o' Dimes stand, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., declared:

opment of the Potomac River Basin of the whole effort to preserve our to the Mile o' Dimes. country and people. This must not drained by the river-Pennsylvania, time and money.

More Coming From Department. The department's Bureau of Mines has yet to hand in its contribution, it was pointed out.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, asserted that

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.-Act-

ductions in automobile tax reve-

nues, the Board of Public Works

revenues from automobile titling

taxes alone may be chopped by as

much as \$1,000,000 due to tire ra-

tioning and the ban on new car

Estimated economies voted by

Elimination of convention attend-

The University of Maryland will

go on a year-round basis in June

with added emphasis on new lan-

training for the duration of the

President H. C. Byrd announced

he plans yesterday after meeting

"The program calls for the uni-

ersity to operate on a tri-semester

basis, with approximately 15 weeks'

instruction in each semester. The

curriculum will be adjusted in such

a way that a student may be gradu-

ated in two and one-half years in

some cases, three years in others.

Malaria Hampers Japs

or on the regular four-year basis if

with the board of regents, which

approved his proposal.

Dr. Byrd said:

it is so desired.'

On Year-'Round Basis

of State operations.

Maryland Loss on Auto Tax

To Cut Outlays by \$506,150

ing quickly to offset apticipated re- motor vehicle commissioner's office,

has voted to slice \$506,150 from costs in unfilled positions in various de-

Fiscal experts have estimated traveling expenses, \$50,000; elimina-

resentatives, \$30,000; elimination of ducing the authorized January bond

printing annual reports, \$11,000; issue sale from \$807,000 to \$522,000.

New Maryland U. Courses Mrs. Martha White Rites

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official Broad- has been granted a leave of ab-

\$50,000

Vincent Saccardi, manager of the drug stores and other establishments | Washington office of the insurance through the city into which con- company, presented \$80. The three men were heard over Station WMAL Other contributions were received coins for the fight against infantile yesterday from Morris Plan Bank employes, \$8.10; Lido Civic Club. \$10; and Powell Junior High School Girl Reserves, 70 cents. Robert C. Smith, director of per-

sonnel for the Labor Department. was to be heard at 1 p.m. today in a broadcast from the stand over Station WRC. Symphony to Aid.

Music lovers learned yesterday that arrangements have been made for the public to attend a rehearsal "It should be kept in mind this of the National Symphony Orchesyear that the war in which we are tra Tuseday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hall engaged must be fought on all fronts of the Americas in the Pan-Ameriand that the struggle against in- can Union Building. Entire profantile paralysis is an integral part ceeds of the benefit will be given

The affair will mark the first time be neglected in spite of other de- the general public has been invited mands which are made upon our to a rehearsal of the orchestra, which will be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler. The symphony will play Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. Tickets are on sale for Tuesday's rehearsal at the Mile o' Dimes stand and at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street N.W.

Collections for the campaign will boards throughout the country were be taken up tonight at dances of doing their part "in the making of the Texas, Wisconsin and Iowa a better America" through con- State Societies. The first two will tributing to the infantile paralysis be held at Wardman Park Hotel fund. A total of \$50 was added to and the last at the Shoreham Hotel.

curtailment of publicity and adver-

tising, \$17,000; reversions from the

Reversions from the Public Wel-

fare Department, \$219,000; savings

partments, \$100,000; reduction in

tion of the employment service as

Budget Director Walter N. Kirk-

necessary to departmental opera-

Set for This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha

Celeste Schaefer White, 84, who

daughter, Mrs. Lewis K. Christian,

died yesterday at the home of her

Md., were to be held at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon at the Takoma-

Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Burial will be in Washington Me-

Mrs. White was active in church

work all her life. She was a matron

at a Michigan sanitarium for a

number of years. Beside her daugh-

ter, she leaves two sons, Harry B

and W. Sidney White; two sisters

Mrs. W. B. Schneider and Miss

Augusta Schaefer, and four grand-

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan 17 (Special)

volunteered for service in the Navy

-J. B. Armfield, jr., who recently

Fairfax Aide Joins Navy

morial Cemetery.

a State agency, \$29,150.

Maryland Churches **List Sermon Topics** For Tomorrow

Hygttsville Methodists To Hear Dr. Payton As Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at the Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md., will be the Rev. Jacob S. Payton. D. D. executive secretary of the Methodist Commission on Camp

Dr. Payton has chosen as his subject "Christ's Beatitude for Men of Vision."

Now the Washington correspondent of the Christian Advocate, Dr. Payton, was for five years editor and director of the National Methodist Press. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Conference.

Greenbelt Community. "The Seven Rules for Christian Giving" will be the theme of the Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston at 11 a.m.

Kensington Baptist. The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, jr. speak on "Do Ye Even so Unto Them" at 10 a.m. and on "Not Every One Who Saith Lord! Lord!' Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran.

"What Seek Ye?" will be the topic of the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley at il a.m. Bethesda Methodist

The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler will speak on "The Christian Life in a Nation at War" at 11 a.m., and on "A Test of Courage or Conviction" at 8 p.m. Hyattsville Church of Christ, Scientist.

Subject of the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. services and Sunday school will be "Life." Silver Spring Calvary Lutheran. "Christ's Glory First Seen at

Koerber's 11 a.m. topic. Bethesda Christian. The Rev. William G. Oram will

speak at 11 a.m. on "The Lord Loveth the Gates of Zion More Than All the Dwellings of Jacob." Mount Rainier Christian. The Rev. Fred L. Miller will discuss "The Waters of Life" at 10

a.m. His 7:45 p.m. topic will be man was authorized to withhold "Pictures of Jesus-The Book of purchase of articles not absolutely Kensington Methodist. "A Prophet in Politics" will be the The board earlier cut \$285,000 11 a.m. theme of the Rev. Edwin A. ance expenses by departmental rep- from the general bond issue by re-

> Bethesda Baptist. "The Heavenly Father" will be the 10:55 a.m. topic of the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson. He will have as his

p.m. topic, "The Divine Savior." Bethesda Presbyterian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. James S Albertson will speak on "Fine Linen Badgers' Skins and Onyx Stones." At 5 p.m. he will discuss "Christ and

Human Need-When We Cannot 12 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, Find God." The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will speak on "Grace and Gifts at Work in the Church" at 11 a.m. Silver Spring St. Lukes Lutheran.

Epiphany of Christ Through the

Church.' Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will have as his 10:30 a.m. subject "What Time Is It?" at Mount Zion and at 11:30 a.m. at Cedar Grove. At M. C. A. from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow 2:30 p.m. he will speak at the Ger- Miss Marie de Novens and Miss

Sin of the Hour.' Berwyn Presbyterian. The Rev. M. B. Faust will preach Brentwood Methodist. The Rev. G. M. Butt will discuss

Forestville Methodist. Soper, pastor. The theme will be Speaking at 11 a.m. will be Dr. "Problems Solved by the Cross."

Transit Figures Cited to Deny Breakdown' Merrill Replies to

Criticism in Talk to

Board of Trade Unit

Replying to a charge made before

the House District Committee that the public transportation system here is "broken down," E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., yesterday pointed to a 36.8 per cent increase in the system's number of vehicles since June, 1940. Speaking before the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade, Mr. Merrill said the carrying capacity of the system as a whole was increased by

1,593 Vehicles Used.

The assertion that the system is "broken down" was made yesterday by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana at the District Committee's hearing on wartime public transportation problems here. Mr. Merrill said he was not given an opportunity to reply to the criticism at the hearing.

an even greater percentage during this period, since the new streetcars

and buses carry more than the old

In the last year and a half the number of the transit company's vehicles increased from 1,164 to a peak of 1,593 used in the rush hours Thursday, Mr. Merrill said. These figures include both buses and

Further Additions Coming.

These vehicles, he continued, carried 50 per cent of the riders in the District, while the other 50 per cent rode in 50,000 automobiles. In the coming 8 months, the company will put on 472 new vehicles at a cost of nearly \$8,000,000, he said.

Alfred G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., told of the problems in connection with guarding power company properties against sabotage.

Harry J. Saunders, chairman of the Board of Trade Committee, suggested a study looking toward getting Washington's taxicabs placed in a preferred status should the rubber situation improve to such an extent that limits on the sale of tires should be relaxed somewhat. The matter was referred to the taxicab subcommittee.

The luncheon meeting was held at the Harrington Hotel.

Virginia S. C. V. Head Appoints Staff of 17

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 17.-A staff of 17 officers was named yesterday by Dr. Mark V. der of the Virginia Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Adjutant and chief of staff will Homer Richey, Charlottesville and Gov. Price was named judge advocate. Dr. Douglas Freeman, Richmond

was selected as historian. Other members included Frank C. Switzer, Harrisonburg, commissary: J. Edward Beale, Bealeton quartermaster; I. S. Ewing, Harrisonburg, inspector; Dr. W. Roy Charlottesville, chaplain, and E. F. James, Round Hill, color sergeant.

Brigade commanders include Rich ard Glascock. Warrenton.

Man Gets 8 to 24 Months For Draft Act Violation

Justice James W. Morris in District Court vesterday sentenced Eugene Hunter, colored, 31, of the 1100 block of Fifth street N.W. to 8 to 24 months in fail on an indictment charging violation of the Selective Training and Service Act

Hunter said in his draft questionnaire that he had been supporting his wife and children since 1932, according to the Government Called before Local Board No. 7, he said that he made payments regularly to his wife for her support and that of their children. The District grand jury said that it found Hunter had contributed no sum whatsoever recently to the upkeep of his wife and children.

Rites Planned Today Cana" will be the Rev. Carl A. For E. E. Dinwiddie, 89 By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan 17.—Funeral services for Edgar will discuss "Getting Results" and Evans Dinwiddie, 89, former head at 8 p.m. "The Worth of an Individand high ranking Mason, were to stalled at 11 a.m. be held at the Charlottesville Presbyterian Church this afternoon. Mr. Dinwiddle taught also at

Charlottesville High School before ver are "I Touched the Face of God" succeeding his brother, Walter Din- at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. "Sopwiddie, as secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Building and Loan Association. He later retired because of ill health and had been at the Martha Washington Hospital

'Y' Waits Large Turnout Of Service Men Tonight

The Central Young Men's Christian Association is prepared for a large attendance tonight at its dance for men in the services, it was announced yesterday. The dance, a weekly feature, is

scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium in the building at 1732 G street N.W. A six-piece band will provide music. Hosts for the dance include Ken-

neth Buker, Bernard Hutchison, Arthur C. Pearson, William Ryan, Julius Grasewicz, Hahnes Kohr and Luther Hermann. Music, games and refreshment

will be the features of an "at hor program for service men at the Y. mantown Baptist Church on "The Leona Hopkins will be hostesses.

Horace E. Cromer, district superinon "Christian Character" at 11 a.m. | tendent of the Washington east district.

absolute divorce from Benjamin W. cast) (P).—Quoting an official Japoldfield, also of Bethesda, charging an ere report, D.N.B. said today 10 Fairfax County School Board. Mrs. and "The Way of Salvation" at 8 University will speak at 11 a.m. in Lockett, jr.



TRANSFERRED - Brig. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, now assigned to the office of the chief of the Air Corps, yesterday was named commander of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala. -A. P. Photo.

Virginia Pastors List Themes of Sermons For Tomorrow

Dr. Altfather to Talk Again on 'Looking Toward the Cross'

Dr. Alton B. Altfather, pastor of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, tomorrow will preach the second in his series of sermons, Looking Toward the Cross. His theme at 11 a.m. will be "The Problem of Doubt."

Falls Church Baptist. "Giving Christ Pre-Eminence" will be the theme of the Rev. U. S. Knox at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Duty Committed."

Westminster Presbyterian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. W. Haverkamp will speak on "On Earth as It Is in Heaven."

Ballston Presbyterian.

"The Unavoidable Fact of Christ" Linius L. Strock. Barcroft Church.

heme of the Rev. G. W. Raines at Vienna Presbyterian. The Rev. Horace C. Lukens will preach on "The Light of the World"

Arlington Calvary Methodist. Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, will speak on "Our Present Need" at the Calvary Meth- Refired I. C. C. Worker odist Church, Twenty-third and Grant streets South, Arlington, at James F. Sheehan, 58, of 1110 ler will speak at 11 a.m. on "How to Pray in Time of War."

Clarendon First Baptist. Laughed." and at 7:45 p.m. "What Is Cemetery. Seventh-Day Adventism?"

Clarendon Methodist. "Who Conquers - Monster or Lamb?" will be sermon theme of the Rev. George G. Oliver at 11 a.m. The evening topic is "Where We Need to Conquer."

Wilson Boulevard Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will talk on "Destitute in a Far Country" and at 7:45 p.m. on widow, Mrs. Oliva V. Sheehan;

Cherrydale Baptist. speaks at 11 a.m. on "The Victorious Christ" and at 7:30 p.m. on "History's Greatest Enigma.'

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will preach on "God Forbid" at 11 a.m. Olney Grange Inducts

and at 7:45 p.m. on "Afraid to Worship." Services will be held at the Miss Sara Haviland Claude A. Swanson Junior High School 5800 North Washington boulevard. Rock Spring Congregational.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Paul R. Hunter will speak on "What Age Is This?" Pershing Drive Christian.

Topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m. will be "What Shall We Choose From Life?" Ballston Baptist.

The Rev. Franz G. Borbe has chosen for 11 a.m. "What Price the Christ?" and at 8 p.m. "The Open and Closed Book." Cherrydale United Baptist.

of the University School for Boys ual." Church officers will be in-Central Methodist. Topics of the Rev. Harry W. Cra-

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Elmer Lucas

orifics." The Rev. E. Leon Smith will speak at junior church at 11 Lewinsville Presbyterian.

The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Out of the

Bethel Evangelical and Reformed. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lee A. Peeler will discuss "God's, We Make." Services will be conducted at Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road

The Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear will preach at 11 a.m. on "The God of Patience, Hope and Peace" at 7:30 p.m. on "God's Gift."

Arlington Methodist. "Bargaining Belief" is the 11 a.m sermon topic of the Rev. P. Lee Palmore and at 8 p.m. "The Hands of Jesus."

Mount Olivet Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Charles L. De Long will discuss "The Christian a Citizen of Two Worlds."

Arlington Nazarene Church. The Rev. Lawrence W. Conway will speak on "The Eternal Quest-Where Is God?" and at 7:45 p.m. "The Universal Outlaw."

Community Methodist. "Love Your Enemies" is the 11 am. topic of the Rev. Walter M.

Resurrection Lutheran. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F. on "Not Made With Hands."

V. P. F. Ranks **Cut by Ban on U. S. Workers**

Both Arlington and Alexandria Companies Seek Volunteers

A War Department order excluding Government employes from further service in State militias today found two Virginia Protective Force companies in Arlington and Alexandria engaged in an energetic drive for volunteers in

order to function as units. The Secretary of War recently requested Governors to co-operate in having Federal employes dis-charged from State guards when it was found that many guardsmen were requesting release from active duty because of their regular jobs with the Government Ranks Depleted.

The order has reduced the ranks of the Alexandria Rifles, Company 112 of the Virginia Protective Force, ing to Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth, executive officer of the nearby battalion. Until the order, the Rifles had a complement of 60 men and three officers. One of these officers has been forced to resign because he holds a Government post.

With only 30 men remaining in the company, the Rifles have had to double up on guard duty, which includes a patrol of the bridges, it

The 116th Company in Arlington, scheduled to be mustered as a unit next Tuesday, must now wait until the 18 men lost by the order have been replaced. Forty are necessary for mustering.

Drilled 3 Nights Weekly. For the last two weeks the men have been drilling three nights a week in preparation for the event Tuesday, now postponed. Commented one man released by the order: "We won't even get an honorable discharge now." Such a discharge could only be issued after

the company had been mustered Both Acting Capt. Charles Harrison Mann of Company 116 and Capt. William I. Jefferies of Comwill be the 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. pany 112 report they are in dire need of enlistments. A volunteer must be between 18 and 45; either married or single, and, of course, "A Disciple Surprised" will be the not employed by the Federal Government.

Arlington volunteers may enlist in the Patrick Henry School armory, Fillmore street between Columbia pike and Seventh street, and Alexandria men at the guard armory, 205 South Royal street.

James F. Sheehan Dies;

8 p.m. The Rev. Thomas G. Betsch- Seventeenth street, Arlington, Va., retired employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday at his home after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 The Rev. Frank L. Snyder's 11 a.m. p.m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel, sermon topic will be "When God with burial in Arlington National

Mr. Sheehan, born in Arnot, Pa., came here in 1921 to serve as civil engineer with the I. C. C. and re-

tired last November. He was a member of the Elks, Sojourners, Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion, Alexandria-George Washington Masonic Lodge, Five Points Club and Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington.

Mr. Sheehan is survived by his The Present Power of God in Life." three sons, Donald Wallace Sheehan of Alexandria and Robert Richard and James Francis Sheehan of The Rev. William Herbert Brown Arlington; and four daughters, Mrs. Florence Miriam Roby of Washington and Emma Frances, Mildred Virginia and Elizabeth Sheehan, all of Arlington.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 17.-Miss Sara Haviland this week became the first woman ever to direct a grange in Montgomery County as the result of her installation as master of Olney Grange, No. 1. She was inducted into office by Henry C. Lank, master of Liberty Grove Grange in Burtonsville.

Other officers inducted were: Callendar F. Winslow, overseer; Samuel P. Thomas, steward; Clifton Martin, assistant steward; Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, lecturer; Mrs. Robert M. Miller, jr., secretary; Robert H. Miller, jr., chaplain; Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler, treasurer; E. W. Haviland, gatekeeper; Mrs. Callendar F. Winslow, Ceres; Miss Edith Haviland, Pomona; Mrs. Samuel P. Thomas, lady assistant steward.

Price Reappoints Three To U. of Virginia Board

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.-Gov. Price yesterday announced reappointment of three members of the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors for terms ending February 29, 1944. They were C. B. Garnett of Arl-

Charlottesville. Gov. Price also appointed Edward W. Lauck of Luray to the Virginia Conservation Commission to fill the unexpired term of the late Col. James D. Tate of Chilhowie.

ington, R. Gray Williams of Win-

chester and Hollis Rinehart of

Yaeger will preach on "The Dynamics of God's Grace." Services will be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

Dulin Chapel Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Harry P. Baker will discuss "The Man of Fire" and at 7:45 p.m. "You Cannot Beat the Gale."

Crossman Methodist. The Rev. John Rallson Hendricks will preach on "The Christian Views Temperance" at 11 a.m.

Vienna-Oakton Methodist. "Finding God" is the 10:30 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.

Arlington Faith Lutheran. At 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. the Rev. George J. Grewenow will preach WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942.

Tire, Auto Ban **Seen Affecting Housing Trend**

Suburban Migration May Be Reversed, **Builders Believe**

and tires is expected to create great changes in the field of housing, the most important being a slowing down and, in some instances, reversal of the migration of city dwellers to the suburbs, housing experts point out.

This great migration of urban dwellers really began in the boom years of the 1920s, but gained greatest momentum when home building emerged from the depression. Locally it meant the great development of nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia. New homeowners wanted to get out where they could get more land for their money. The trend resulted in construction also of the first large apartments outside the District. New subdivisions have been opened 10. 12 and sometimes 15 miles from the heart of Wash-

Banker Gives Views.

Most of those who have migrated to outlying areas depend on automobiles for transportation to their offices. Now, faced with the possible loss of their cars for the duration of the war, the home seekers are expected to stay close by the lines of transportation and consequently nearer the heart of the city.

Fred W. Catlett, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is one of those who believes transportation restrictions will force a movement to stay "close to town." He predicts also that people will turn now that they can't get automobiles

Mr. Catlett says he looks for greater activity in residential sales in the older sections of our cities which have suffered from decentralization in the past 15 years—a movement recently accelerated by construction of low-cost homes on the edges of cities for occupancy of war workers. He states:

"Restricted in the use of cars of their own, many employes of centrally located defense plants, as well as other persons, will want to live near their work-near to the business and recreational centers," Mr.

March Back to City Seen. city limits' should have a favorable | California street N.W.; to cost \$190,effect on older houses which are close to streetcars, bus lines and subways. Instead of yielding to the lure of the suburbs, many homeseeking families will make a canvass of properties for sale or rent on the basis of convenience. In many cities they find a surprising choice of houses in good condition-and more which can be made desirable by some reconditioning. They will see larger homes suitable for conversion into two-family units that will provide a rental income for the buyer. In defense areas spare rooms and apartments are quickly rentable.

"Earnings which formerly went into down payments and installments on cars and the purchase of (See MIGRATION, Page B-3.)

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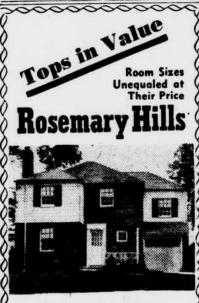
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205 Dwelling Units **Provided in District Permit Applications**

168 to Be in Apartments, 37 in Low-Cost Houses; Total Valuation, \$552,100

Erection of 205 family dwelling units is called for in permits issued during the last week in the District by the office of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Of this total 168 units will be in apartments and 37 low-cost, one-family dwellings. Valuation of all permits for the week is \$552,100.

More important permits follow: Penn Construction Co., Inc., 4012 Nineteenth place N.E. owners and builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to

Harry Porsetky, 4515 Thirteenth street N.W., owner and builder; N. H. Abrams. 1220 Sixteenth street N.W., designer: to erect two 3-story brick and cinder block apartments (48 units), 2958-2960-2962-2966 Second street S.E.; to cost \$100,000.

Chamberlin - Passagno Co., 1021 Twentieth street N.W., owners; E. A. Passagno, 1021 Twentieth street N.W., builder; Passagno & Sonnetwenty-two 2-story brick and frame residences, 4400 to 4420 Nichols avenue S.E. and 131 to 169 Darrington street S.E.; to cost \$3,700 each.

O. H. Garvin, 949 Ninth street (BUILDING PERMITS, Pg. B-4.)

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By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZA- | against the furnace or a few feet BETH GORDON.

One of the overdue benefits which has come from defense housing is ate and is equipped with heavy castthe development of a small, inex- iron grates for use with anthracite pensive heating unit for the \$3,500 o \$5,000 house. Many manufacturers have designed and produced for government projects compact units which can heat four or five rooms from either the basement, the utility room or the kitchen without substantially raising the price of the

Most of these makers are busy turning out units for government housing, but the maker of a coalburning forced-air system reports that its increased production makes erect one 8-story brick and concrete it possible to accept orders from

mates has made it impossible up to now for many private builders to erect and sell houses for low-income

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Urban Land Institute Conference to Scan Post-War Problems

Real Property Group Puts Emphasis on **Drift to Suburbs**

Post-war replanning and rebuilding of American cities will be the predominant discussion topic when trustees and members of the Urban at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, for their second annual meeting. Tas new agency as an independent one families is much more of a job than founded by business and civic leadheating it for one family. A new ers for research and education in the heating control, delicately operated, field of real property.

America's entrance into the war With this new regulator heating has intensified planning against the can be controlled by outside tem- post-war unemployment slack. perature. It turns an automatically Walter S. Schmidt of Cincinnati the weather indicates, day and night. neth E. Rice and Herbert U. Nelson, (See INSTITUTE, Page B-4.)

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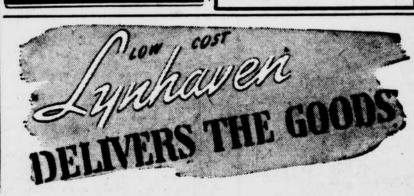
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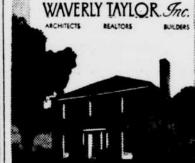
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Rehabilitation **Needs Shown** In Survey

Usable Industrial Space Still Available In 76 Pct. of Cities

A widespread need for rehabilitation of existing industrial and residential property as a short cut toprovision of urgently needed space for war production and for housing workers is revealed in a special inquiry made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection with its semi-annual survey of the national real estate

The report shows that on the date the United States entered the war there was usable industrial space still available in 76 per cent of the Nation's cities. However, in more than half of the cities there already was need for remodeling and reconditioning the industrial facilities, Every movement made since to intensify the war effort adds to this need, association officials point out. At the declaration of war need for remodeling old houses and other structures as quick provision of new dwelling units was already felt in 92 per cent of all the defense areas realize at the present time just how of the country. Enlarged need of different it is all going to be in a few critical materials for war production has since emphasized and widened this need, it is reported swings into its stride, then it may by 85 per cent of all the cities of the country.

Speed and Conservation. Existence of industrial structures that can be brought into use through remodeling or reconditioning points the way to speedy and economical provision of new room for industry and at the same time to the conservation both of critical (See REHABILITATION, Pg. B-4.)

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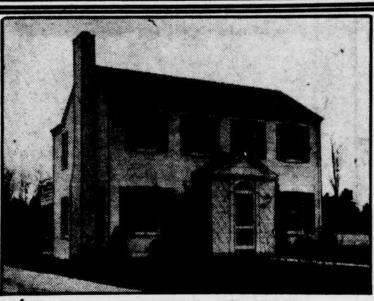
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Prefinished Panels Make Revamping Of Kitchen Easy

By HILSON MUNSEY.

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The use of prefinished wall panels makes the job easier and less likely to turn sour under the hands. These panels are made in various designs. There is the tile pattern that has rolled edges along the scoring. It makes an attractive heavy block tile effect that adds to

the solid appearance of the wall. The tile markings are 4 by 4 inches. The sheets are 4 by 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 12 feet. The panel is 5-32 of an inch in thickness, which makes it light to handle and easy to fasten to the old wall. If larger tile patterns are wanted they can be obtained on special order. For the sake of economy, however, it probably is better to stick to the standard sizes.

Mirror Finish.

The finish of this tiling is a highly polished surface. Black and while panels are obtainable in also cream, ivory, yellow, blue, green and coral

The board also is made with horizontal scoring instead of the tile effect and also in plain board. ferent kinds. Pressed-wood mold-The choice lies with the artistic taste of the owner and his personal preference.

If a softer finish is desired, then the velvet finish should be used. This can be had in the plain boards. horizontal scoring or tile effect. The product has a hard but flexible surface to prevent cracking. The base is of treated pressed wood. The surface prevents the penetra- Metal-covered wood also is suption of moisture or dirt by sealing the pores. Acid. alkalies and nonabrasive cleaners will not mar the surface, and the material will, with ordinary care, last for years. The cleaning is done by wiping with a cleaner made by the manufacturers of the tiling.

The large size of the panels makes the installation quick and economical. The panels can be cut and fitted with ordinary tools that are available in nearly every home

If a wood panel is needed for any room in the house, this same manufacturer can supply it. It is made wood-fiber board. This makes a two-ply panel that will lie flat against the wall. The veneer is attached to the base by a resin heating systems features a one-piece glue under heavy pressure. This factory assembly which greatly simglue is waterproof. The standard thickness of the panel is a quarter of an inch. Panels of the same material especially designed for requires none of the costly fitting bending are 5-32 of an inch thick. They will bend around a radius work with ordinary tools and can be applied over plaster, wallboard or insulating board. There are 23 different wood veneers included in the selection-from African cherry to American quartered sycamore. These panels are ideal for the din-ing room or she basement.

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To give this new boiler added effian oil process make still another under the ash pit as well as the back of such a size that it requires less less steel moldings also may be ply layer of air cell insulation is also dirt from the outside room. Lowused, if desired. These are sprung provided under the jacket, prevent- cost domestic hot water in copious ing an undestrable loss of heat from face that needs a molded finish. the installation. The decorative

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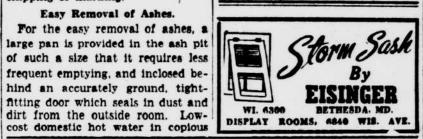
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Now they are back again-borders we even have an answer for that and maidens with country squires

A high room may have its ceiling brought down within reason by the A dull room may be given more wall interest—a color scheme which does not hang together may be coordinated by the use of a decorative border. If budgeting is your plan, try a wallpaper paint over the old

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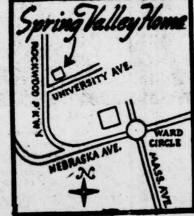
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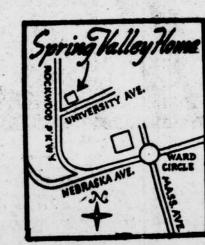
A new, spacious, center-hall Colonial, living room 15.3x24.6, opening onto large, screened porch; large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, firstfloor library and powder room. All the bed-rooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths. Two-car garage, very attractive lot, 113-foot frontage, with stream across the rear.

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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Q. What is worg with my oil

burner? Its flame puffs up at even intervals when it is turned low and it does not give as much heat as it used to. I would like to correct the trouble myself if I can do so, because visits from experts are rather

A. There are so many different kinds of oil burners and heaters that I cannot give you any suggestion from the very little information that I have. When there is anything wrong with an oil burner the readjustment or repair should be made by a competent expert, for if the job is wrongly done there is too much possibility that there will be danger of fire or explosion. For safety I strongly recommend that you have the job done by an expert. It will be your opportunity to learn about the care of the burner and acquaint yourself with it.

Q. Dark woodwork in my house has a film that won't wipe off. What should I do? A. Try wiping with a mixture of

one tablespoon of cider vinegar in a quart of water. Poultry House Data Available.

Q. I am planning to build a chicken house. Where can I get information on size, arranging a run ventilation, etc.?

A. Write to the superintendent of documents, Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1554, which has the title "Poultry Houses and Fixtures." Ask also for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1508, "Poultry Keeping." These pamphlets are 5 cents each. You can also get information from the agricultural department of your State.

Q. We are first-floor tenants and there is a one-room flat below our living room. Its occupant cooks his food and smokes tobacco all the time he is in. The odors are almost unbearable. In summer we open our windows, but in winter we cannot do so. The tenant below us has but little ventilation, having his one window only slightly opened. What can be done?

A. All openings around steam and other pipes should be closed and also the open joint between flooring and baseboard. The odor can be got rid of by putting a handful of moth flakes (paradi) in the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner and running the machine for a half hour or so. The paradi vapors will obsorb the other odors and its own odor will quickly disappear.

Rubber Floor Finish. The inlaid rubber floor in my kitchen was supposed to be marbleized blue and white, but the blue is only a very thin vein. It is impossible to keep the floor clean for more than an hour or so each day. Can it be painted? I know that a solid color would not be satisfactory.

Can I get a marbleized effect? not take paint. Linoleum will do so, because paint will combine with the gums of which it is made, but this is not the case with rubber. It may be that the manufacturers can suggest something in the way of a new finish, but otherwise replacement would seem to be your only hope. Until you are ready to do this, you can help matters by putting down linoleum runners and scatter rugs. Q. How can I go about taking old wax and varnish from linoleum, so

that it can be refinished? A. A varnish remover would tend to destroy the linoleum, and must be used with great care. If you know the make of linoleum that was used, ask the manufacturer for information. Otherwise, inquire of a

Walnut Stained Floor. I put some walnuts on my cement garage floor to dry out, with the result that a lot of stains appeared that do not respond to treatment. What should I use?

A. You will probably find that the stains will disappear with a bleaching liquid. You may have to use it full strength.

Q. My house has just been painted. After so much rain, creosote comes out of the siding and makes stains. What will remove it?

A. One simple method is to sponge with turpentine. Q. I would like to redecorate a room with wallpaper, which, at present, has painted surfaces with

textured plastic paint in the panels. How can I remove the plastic paint? A. Break through the painted surface of the textured paint by rubbing with coarse sandpaper. Then soak the surface with hot water to which some household ammonia is added. When the plastic coating is soft, remove it with a putty knife. Rinse the plaster with

thoroughly. Q. What would be the best material to use for filling in the opening caused by a wooden drainboard warping away from a porcelain

elear water, and allow it to dry

A. A quarter or half round wood molding fastened with screws to the sink end of the drainboard is probably the simplest method. Moldings are made in various thicknesses and may be available at most lumber yards. A stainless steel or chromium-plated molding could be used. However, some of

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KNOW FURNITURE

By Leo Jiranek



be confusing, its meaning is definite.

It refers to a comparatively recent development in the construction of

a chest of drawers. Previous to "dust proofing," the structural parts of a chest of drawers consisted of the case, or frame, and the drawers. Each drawer was fitted into the space provided for it upon rails or runners which facilitated its

Dust proofing has not changed the structure, but has added to its service and stability. It consists of inserting a thin panel of wood into the rails upon which the drawer

these products may be difficult to get at this time.

Note-Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet tells how to prevent heat losses. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leastet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. A. Unfortunately, rubber tiles will Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

A furniture term that is con- rests and runs (note enlarged detail stantly being brought to the atten- on sketch). The purpose of dust tion of the purchasing public today, proofing is to keep dust particles particularly that part interested in from entering the drawers and setchests, dressers and the like, is tling upon the contents. This dust-"dust proofing" or "dust-proof cases." proofing panel may be inserted Although the use of this term may under every drawer, under the top

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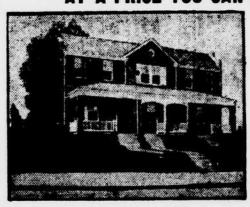
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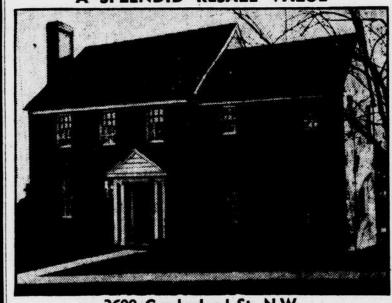
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bottom drawer only. It is most 750,000 passenger cars were sold by effective under the bottom drawer, the factories in 1941. If 2,000,000 or as it is there that so much dust 3,000,000 persons, who normally stirred up by sweeping and cleaning would be prospective car buyers this works it way up into the drawers. In this functional age designers ing homes, the transition will have

are constantly devising means of a decided effect on the American making furniture more efficient. manner of living. Dust proofing is decidedly a step in the right direction and has proven to be a boon to the fastidious house-

* * * * If there are any questions readers would like to have answered, write to Leo Jiranek, care this newspaper, inclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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heated third floor; screened rear living porch; lot 65x125—high elevation. OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED

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Chevy Chase, D. C.



WOodley 2300

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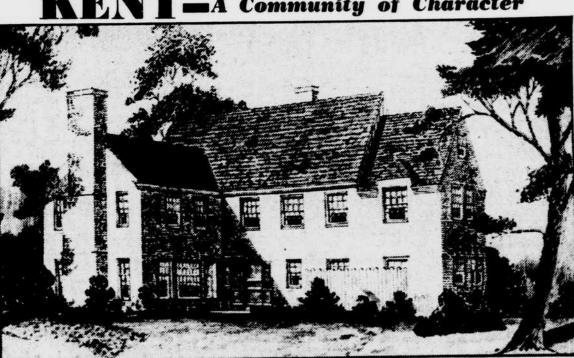
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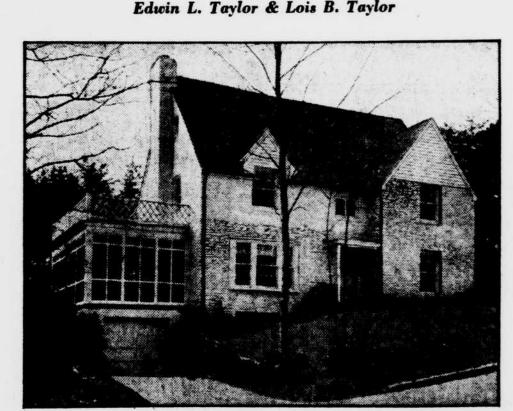
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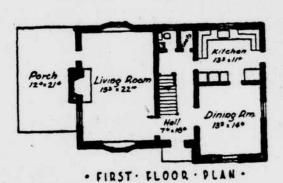
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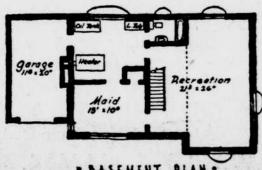
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Also a large, partially finished third floor. This house has all the advantages of their usual fine materials and workmanship. decorative treatment is distinctive and shows careful attention to detail. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and inclosed by woven sapling fencing and a hemlock hedge. Price, \$19,500.

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It will save heating costs because of adjustment of a manually operated thermostat in individual apartments. From 10 to 15 per cent of the annual fuel bill can be saved, it is asserted.

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temperature, is not intended for the pretation of living. small one-family houses as yet. Its price is a little too high. It costs device.

The maker says he has plenty on hand, because the Fuel Administrasaving virtues. The device cannot be used with other than automati- their warmth and family and friends cally fueled heating systems. It is met at the hearth. The steaming easily installed by oil-burner deal- kettle, the bubbling couldron, toasters, gas companies and heating con- ing forks and warming pans were tractors in about three or four standard fireplace equipment, rather

Floor Crack Repair Urged.

In line with the present trend of tightening up and improving the appearance of the inside of the house is the suggestion to repair cracks in floors. Sometimes floor boards, parshrink and open at the seams. These narrow gaps between the boards make unsightly repositories for dust and dirt, allow drafts from the basement or lower floor to steal through the finished floor and create an uneven surface on which some one might catch a heel or stumble.

The material to use for filling in these cracks is an oil-base filler, a material that "breathes" even after it has set. If you use a filler that dries hard it will not respond to vibrations, and may crack away from the boards after you have taken the trouble to install it.

There are many crack and seam fillers on the market for this purpose. We have found one recently that should find a place on every household shelf. It is light gray or putty color, can be wedged into floor seams with a putty knife, dries in four hours. To make it match your floor boards in color, add a little color in oil before using the filler, Government officials on the whole or paint it, when dry, with a floor and deck enamel.

This floor-crack filler costs 38 cents a half pint, 97 cents a quart. is needed in the war effort, financing

about any of the products de-scribed above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-atdressed envelope.

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Ostendorf, Cleveland. In its two years' existence the institute has probed in 221 cities the effects of decentralization on the social and economic pattern of city life today. It has selected 12 principal cities for intensive surveys of central business districts and issued reports on Boston, Cincinnati, New York and Milwaukee. Findings on Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Louisville, St. Louis, Des Moines and Richmond are to be available soon. From these studies,

The Home Clinic

Old-Fashioned Things Serve To High Light Modern Rooms

By MARGARET NOWELL. One of the nicest things about sories such as cocktail shakers, serv-

modern rooms are the old-fashioned ing trays, cheese boards and cigathings that remain in them—mainly rette boxes. We realized then that because their simple lines and func- many materials we associated with tional quality are just as good today pure functionalisms were truly beauas they were in the beginning. Modern rooms have a quiet charm | craftsmen.

that is reflected in simple unrestrained forms. Contemporary interiors achieve their effects through to keep them hidden in cupboards. the use of color and surface interest. There are lovely stainless steel cop-Glass, metal and plastics are combined to give emphasis to light wood rative as they are useful. Why not finishes and plane surfaces are softened by tone and texture.

While we endeavor to be sleek and modern we frequently find that existing architectural motifs can be fully scoured bottoms became the used most effectively in modern bright notes in the room. with each change of weather, and room schemes. For example, some of our old fireplaces have such a This new development of auto- friendly simplicity we let them rematic heating, based on the outdoor | main to dominate our modern inter-

Heritage of Hospitality. If you have a nice old fireplace, from \$175 to \$225 installed. But if retain it and let it suggest the herityour fuel bill runs about \$250 a year age of gracious hospitality and ento heat a large house, you might tertainment. Treat it as the focal

living room. To our ancestors the fireplace was an entirely functional and necessary tion has approved it for its fuel- factor in living. Here they prepared their food, from the open fire came than decorative elements.

Several years ago our imaginative young designers brought metals out room. At the same time we discovered the aesthetic qualities of glassware. We found new beauty in the flower vases. We like the idea of old exactly right.

it is expected, will come a program

three-day conference at the Massa- as a wartime source of needed chusetts Institute of Technology on principles of city replanning. Sessions were attended by public officials, fiduciaries, property man-agers, planning authorities and representatives of governmental, civic and educational institutions.

Rehabilitation (Continued From Page B-1.)

materials and of real estate values The national association, through its Society of Industrial Realtors which has been in conference with problem of industrial plant rehabilitation, has been assured that if

aid for it will be available. reconditioning of dwellings is asked by the Home Builders Emergency Committee, in which the association and its Home Builders Institute are co-operating. Wartime restriction on sale of automobiles and of tires has put a sudden new em-phasis on the value of dwellings in near-in neighborhoods and on existing transportation lines. In view of this newly created situation the association's committee on housing and blighted areas will meet here

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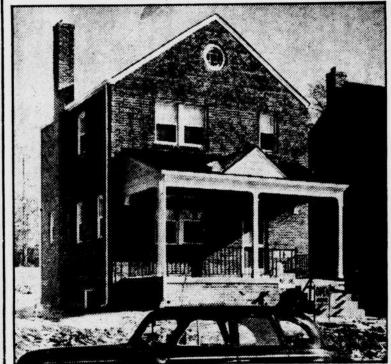
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> early in February to formulate suggestions for very general activity of In October the institute initiated rehabilitating of older residential its educational program with a neighborhoods of American cities

> > dwelling units. Ready-Made Housing. In the association's findings as to older industrial and residential structures available for conversion to today's use this is significant:

Among cities that have industrial structures that could be remodeled or reconditioned now, 92 per cent also have dwellings convertible to modern use. Indeed, out of all the cities reporting usable industrial structures still available, 85 per cent report that they also have residential property that it would be practicable now to recondition for effective use. In other words, use of existing industrial structures would tend to give defense workers remodeling or reconditioning plants in such plants housing partially

ready-made. Pointing to the urgent need for widespread remodeling of older industrial property, a shortage in industrial space is beginning to be felt in all parts of the country.

Building Owners' Parley One Realty Salesman

Lew S. Mohler of Washington was elected first vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers at their annual business meeting this. N.W. week in Philadelphia. Mr. Mohler

Owners and Managers Association. David B. Karrick, also from Washngton, was named to the conference directorate. He spoke at the meeting on "The District Rent Control Law." Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the District association, addressed the meeting on "Defense Housing." while Mr. Mohler made a talk on 'Air Raid Precautions for Office

The meeting, held Monday and Tuesday, was attended by a sizable delegation from the Capital.

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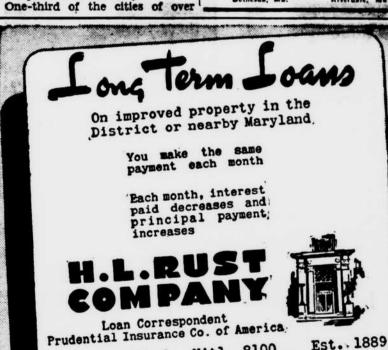
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500,000 population in the association's survey have an industrial real estate shortage, and not one of the cities in this size group has any oversupply. Regionally, the report 'No more industrial space available" comes most often from New England in which 41 per cent of cities so report, and from the Central Atlantic region, where 30 per cent say their modern space is all taken. Regions in which industrial space most generally remains available are the Southeast (94 per cent of cities), the North Central and the Northwest regions (80 per cent of cities in each).

While volume of new construction was far heaviest in the densely industrial sections, some new indusrial construction took place during the last year in 59 per cent of New England cities, 56 per cent of Central Atlantic cities, 76 per cent of Southeastern cities, 86 per cent of Great Lakes cities, 53 per cent of North Central cities, 57 per cent of South Central cities, 100 per cent of Northwestern cities and 71 per cent

in the Southwest region. The larger cities feel the need for remodernization of existing industrial space most sharply. Threefourths, or 75 per cent of the cities of 500,000 and over population re-port this need, while more than three-fourths, or 76 per cent of cities in the 200,000 to 500,000 group so report. Only 45 per cent of the cities in the under 25,000 population group report need for reconditioning of industrial space.





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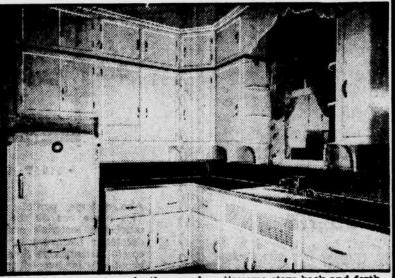
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Applications for business chance rokers' licenses were received from Atco Properties, Inc., 811 E street N.W., and Anton T. Contella, 811 E street N.W.

(Continued From Page B-1.) N.W., owner and builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect three 1story brick and cinder block stores, 3925-3929-3933 South Capitol street; to cost \$30,000.

Building Permits

Eugene Phifer, Tower Building, owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer: to erect four 2-story masonry and frame four-family flats, 3743 to 3759 Minnesota avenue N.E.; to cost \$30,000. Chamberlin-Passagno Co., 1021

Twentieth street N.W., owners: E. A. Passagno, 1021 Twentieth street N.W., builder: Passagno & Sonneman, designers; to erect eight 2story brick and frame residences, 124 to 144 Darrington street S.E.; to cost \$3,700 each.

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owner; Dickenson, builder; to make repairs, 2224 F street N.W.; to cost Howard Homes, Inc., owners; C W. Gosnell, 1414 Monroe street N.W., builder; C. J. Harnett, designer; to make repairs, 1662 Varnum place

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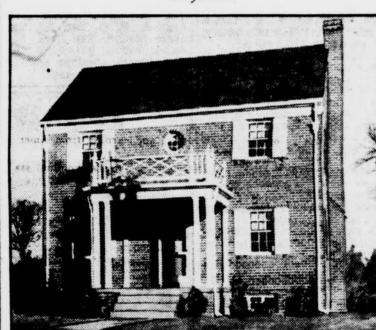
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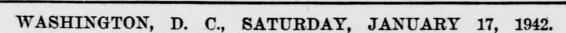
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By FRANCIS E. STAN.

It Happens on Ice

Americans are lazy people. That's one of the reasons, says Miss Megan Taylor, why Europeans have been dominating the world of figure skating for so many years. But the war probably will even matters or send United States skaters forging to the front.

Miss Taylor, the English lass who succeeded Sonja Henie as the world champion figure skater, and Miss Hruba of Czechoslovakia know whereof they speak. As two of the stars of the Ice-Capades, covering the country 45 weeks of a year, they have plenty of chances to study America's awakened interest in ice skating

"Here in this country," says Miss Hruba, "there are so many nice rinks that America can't help but produce good skaters. The war naturally will set back European skating. By the time it's over Americans ought to be on equal footing."

Miss Taylor reports that about five rinks still are operating in England. "But time on them is pretty well rationed." she adds, "and made Referee arthur Donovan stop time is important. I started skating and learning to dance when I was the fight. 4 years old. I'm 21 now and for the better part of 17 years I've spent 5 hours a day on ice.'

Americans Are Too Busy to Practice

Americans, it develops, won't spend 5 hours a day practicing. "Girl skaters in this country," says Miss Taylor, a large, streamlined blond, "are too busy. They want to skate and go to parties and make debuts It's been many years since I even was allowed to have a birthday party. But if you want to skate and stand out that's what one has to do."

Right now-and we are speaking only of the ladies who twirl and whirl and dance on skates-Europeans still rule supreme. Disregarding the amateurs, who are not widely known in this country, the European professionals present a formidable line-up. There are Misses Hruba and Taylor. There are Mrs. Sonja Henie Topping, Belita Turner of the Ice-Capades, Vivian Hulten, Hedi Stenuff, Edi Papez and Frances Claudet, to shot at Red Cochrane's welterweight name only a few. They hail, respectively, from Czechoslovakia, England, championship, possibly next month. Norway, Sweden, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Canada.

On the American side there are Evelyn Chandler, Dorothy Lewis, Bess Ehrhardt, Donna Atwood, Lois Dworshak and Maribel Vinson, to hame a representative group. "In formal figure-skating competition," says Miss Taylor, "we from other lands would win easily. But all things considered, perhaps Evelyn Chandler is the greatest. She does things that not even men skaters can duplicate. Besides, skating for the gold medal and skating for an audience are two different things."

The Japs Remind Vera of Bugs

Of the 13 feminine skaters mentioned in this loose review, perhaps into another fellow. Like the brainy the least accomplished, according to the harsh and highly technical boxer he's always been, the youngstandards of figure-skating judges, is Bess Ehrhardt. And yet the cus- est of Smoky Town's five flying land in good stead last night as it tomers hail Miss Ehrhardt, who has the personality and you-know-what, Zivics was figuring on taking a to rank among the best. Miss Hruba, who is a blond equal of Beauteous Bess in any beauty contest, thinks that one reason crowds here can't spot the subtleties and niceties put forth by the imported skaters is because American skaters, like the Misses Ehrhardt, Atwood, Lewis & Co., know

"When I came to this country almost four years ago," amplifies Miss trouping with the thumpers that a Hruba, "I didn't know that it was necessary for a skater to do anything kneckout was scored against Zivic. except skate. I didn't smile. I didn't know how to take a bow. I didn't Fritzie needed no help to walk to try to interpret. I just did almost everything in the book with a frozen face and I didn't go over so well. Now I am learning from Americans how to 'turn it on,' shall we say?"

In other words, a little ham doesn't hurt. Belita, nominal star of the Ice-Capades, can't lick Megan Taylor at straight figure skating. But Armstrong and taking his title away the also-blond Miss Turner is a ballet dancer and so successfully does a year ago, Donovan wasn't in such she blend her twin talents that she outranks all except, perhaps, to the a hurry to call a technical knockout. harsh and aforementioned judges of figure skating.

There is little professional jealousy among the Taylors, Hrubas. Henies, Chandlers, Ehrhardts, Lewises, et al. They all are in the same business and realize it. "The Japs burn me up," says Miss Hruba. "They are wonderful on skates. They are so little, perhaps, that they seem to leap twice as high as the rest of us. But they can leap and twirl wonderfully. They remind me of bugs. Have you a can of Flit?"

Minnesota Grid Fete Becomes Farewell Party for Bierman

Coaches Josh One Another After Gopher Mentor Gets \$1,500 in Defense Bonds

By JAY VESSELS,

Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.-Minnesota fans sent their football hero, Coach Bernie Bierman, along to the war today with praise ringing in his ears and \$1,500 in Defense bonds figuratively jingling

What originally was scheduled as a testimonial dinner last night for Bierman's winning another national football championship became a farewell party for the gray-haired gridiron genius who to-

day was on his way to Quantico, Va., to begin his wartime duties as a major in the Marine Corps. Gov. Harold E. Stassen, addressing the banquet, declared gravely that hereafter Bierman would be coaching not for Minnesota, but for "freemen everywhere."

Joshing Party for Coaches. But in the main, Big Ten coaches and athletic directors convulsed the capacity crowd by baiting each other and occasionally the guest of honor by exaggerating their self-styled rating as cannon fodder for the Pierman-coached national cham-

Indiana's coach, Bo McMillin, bragged that in 1934, the last time Hoosiers played Minnesota, "they didn't score on us in one play dreher, said Minnesota "didn't beat

after the kickoff; we held so gamely us on a sneaker, they just beat the that it took three plays for them to daylights out of us." run it over. Fritz Crisler, Michigan's head any modern school-"is not a oneman, chided McMillin that he man triumph but is a triumph of

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The

President's boost for baseball and

night games was just what the

doctor ordered for the St. Louis

Browns. Two things they've been

asking are more use of the flood-

lights and some cash money for

operating expenses. Hardly a

Fans Also Mystified "And," adds Miss Vera Hruba, "if they'll work at it they'll stay By Referee's Award To Ray Robinson By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Fritzie Zivic has no complaints today about the speed and "Sunday shots" with which Rapid Ray Robinson whipped him, but Fritzie and a lot of other folk are mighty curious over what

Referee Donovan stepped in with Zivic on the floor in the 10th round last night before a crowd of 15,475 in Madison Square Garden and gave Robinson a technical knockout victory Possibly the most amazed man in

the place was Luke Carney, Fritzie's manager, who declared today that Donovan's decision was "too fast." Said Carney: "At least, my man was entitled to be counted over."

lem's skinny hammer was considerably out in front up to that point in the rip-roaring 12-round battle to decide who would get a Travis Being Hero championship, possibly next month.
The Associated Press score card gave Of Winning Rally the lanky negro five of the nine completed rounds. What's more, he floored Fearless Fritzie with a looping overhand right for a nine-count in the ninth session

Taking Count-and a Rest. But when Ray let go both barrels and dropped the Pittsburgh playboy early in the 10th, Fritzie was no more hurt than you'd be if you ran around a corner and bumped count-and a rest.

But Donovan stepped in and called it off after 31 seconds of that round even as the flat-nosed flailer was struggling to his feet. It marked

is corner, almost in tears from what he and a lot of booing customers thought was an unfair finish.

"Gee." he told his handlers, "when I was just about slaughtering Henry wasn't hurt here, so why should he do it to me?"

Too Fast for Zivic. Regardless of the finish, Robinson for the warrior who held the 147pound crown until Red Cochrane dethroned him last summer. For the first two rounds, Ray fairly dazzled every one in the house in general and Fritzie in particular, despite a himself ragged gash Robinson suffered above the right eye in the second heat from one of Zivic's long hooks.

In the third, however, Fritzie found out that an applicatioan of left fist to Ray's tummy was the answer for that, and from there on it was a humdinger, particularly in the seventh when three of the exchampion's clouts in the breadbasket had the Harlemite hurt.

"But don't get me wrong." Fritzie said in praise of his rival at the finish, "he's too fast for most guys and if and when he gets hold of Cochrane he'll stiffen Red in six

Lions Get Two Canadiens Reign in Danger For Cleveland Match

can see what's going on and that's Special Dispatch to The Star. CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.-The Washington Lions will be bolstered by cushion billiards tournament are two new players tonight when they to defeat Walderf's Northwestern tangle with the Cleveland Barons are that some one might break the in an American Hockey League game here, for Les Canadiens of the National League have shipped Defenseman Tony Graboski and Fullback Bob Sweiger pretended to Winger Erwin McGibbon to Coach

Ching Johnson's outfit. The addition of McGibbon and Waldorf, when called for his ver-Graboski should fortify the Lions sion, sternly said, "When I walked for the Cleveland engagement and by the Minnesota Stadium this afta tiff with the Capitols tomorrow ernoon I found five Northwestern night at Indianapolis, but the good players still waiting for the Gophers news has been tempered by the fact Winger Rod Lorrain still is Wisconsin's coach, Harry Stuhlnursing a cracked arm bone and will be inactive another week.

Tar Heel Quint Is Small Bierman said football success at

North Carolina's quintet, one of Fairfax High girls' basket ball the smallest in the East, is identi- team won its fifth straight game wouldn't be "so jovial if you had to many, particularly the boys who fied as Big Bob Rose and the Tar yesterday, topping James Monroe play Bernie every year like I do." played the game." Heel midgets by Dixie sports writers.

Now, there's no denying that Har-em's skinny hammer was con-

Local Product Paces Late Attack as Pals Bag 28-25 Victory

To lanky Ernie Travis' lengthening list of court qualifications add that the tall Maryland center is a money player, at his best when the chins are down

came from behind with a super-Garrison finish to nip a fighting Washington College quintet, 28-25, in a rather tame game at College Park Travis led his mates in scoronly the second time in 10 years of both teams in this department with damage in the last four minutes of play when it was a matter of sink or swim with the Old Liners.

Washington, playing smartly, if not aggressively, erased a 6-1 deficit midway in the first half, bottled up Travis by alternating three men on him, and helped itself to a 12-10 The Shoremen didn't run wild, as you can see, but they controlled the ball and that slowed up the game and also throttled the Terp

attack. Washington expanded its margin showed altogether too much speed to 18-12 early in the final period before the harassed Old Liners finally shook off their lethargy and got moving. Bob James and Bob Knepley helped Travis overtake the visitors and then Ernie went for

Maryland. G.P. Washington. G.P. Pts. Horn. 1 1 3 Stevens. 1 2 1 5 Steiner. 1 0 0 0 Yerks. 1 0 0 0 Kinsman. 1 0 0 0 Benjamin. 0 0 0 Mont. 1 0 1 1 Gibe. 0 1 1 Baits. 1 0 0 0 McNiff. 3 1 7 Travis. 5 1 11 Samele. 6 0 12 Schuerholz. 1 2 4

Totals 11 6 28 • Totals 11 3 25 Referee - Mr. Menton. Umpire - Mr. Kaufman.

Billiards Tournament Scrambled, Hoppe's

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Upper half

standings in the world threein a hodge-podge and indications two-year monopoly on the crown held by that old master, Willie Hoppe.

Hoppe nearly lost another match and Joe Chamaco, the leader, did drop one. The former boy wonder, already beaten once in this year's play, saw John Fitzpatrick stage a rally against him that tied the count at 47-47. Hoppe came through, however, by adding the match point in the 37th inning. Chamaco fell before the deliberate play of Ralph Greenleaf, yielding a 50-40 decision in 53 innings.

Fairfax Captures Fifth

VERDICT IS QUESTIONED-Fritzie Zivic, shown (upper) landing his left in an early round and (lower) floored by Ray Robinson in the 10th heat of their fight at New York last night, still was puzzled today. It was because, seconds after the latter shot was snapped, Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout and awarded a T. K. O. to the colored clouter. Zivic, though fairly outpointed, claimed he was in no distress, and the spectators -A. P. Wirephotos.

Night Baseball Here All Summer Looms After President's Hint

Griffith Confident League Will Adopt His Plan It Rejected Last Month

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Considerable light will be thrown on the Washington baseball club if Prexy Clark Griffith gets his wish, for the Nats' boss will shoot for the works when major league moguls convene for a ened thereafter. Ear' Elliott paced schedule meeting at New York next month. If his suggestion is approved, Griffith Stadium customers &

President Roosevelt's "hope that night games be extended" will give Griffith a strong selling point for his request that Washington be permitted to play night baseball starting June 1 and extending through August, excluding only Saturdays, April, May and September, when Sundays and holidays.

may view more than 20 night games

"I think it's certain the commissioner will lift the ban on more than seven night games," enthuses Griffith, "and in a city like Washington, where there is only one major league team, there should be no restriction on the number of tion to those hundreds of thousands of Government employes here.

League Opposition Weakens. President regards the sport as a tinued Griffith, "and I don't see how baseball can do other than adopt his suggestion to increase night games."

of night baseball, conceived in 1940, but regarded as fantastic until yesterday when the President gave the game perhaps its biggest boost in a letter to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, is rated an outside chance of succeeding.

It virtually is certain Judge Landis will permit an increase in night games, A proposal to expand the number of night games from The Gonzaga attack actually was seven to 14 was vetoed at the major league meeting at Chicago last month. Already the opposition is melting and a new vote is expected

Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians and last month a strong foe of the measure to increase the number of night games, now says in view of the President's letter he has reconsidered his op-

day games to be played on Satur- won \$1,960,422 over an 11-year winter circuit.

Grouped be

such an arrangement last season night games.

With genuine regard for pitching arms, Griffith would propose that baseball be played in daylight in the weather is likely to be cool. Otherwise, though, he is going all out for night baseball.

Griffith says he has given no thought to the mater of twilight baseball. "I don't know how daylight saving time will affect us here, he says, "and I haven't given the night games. We must offer recrea- matter much consideration so I'd

"Baseball is honored in that the Gonzaga Finally Hits Griffith's plan for three months In League Game

Gonzaga High cagers, metropoli tan champions last year, at last appear to have hit their stride and are off to a good start in defense of their Catholic School League crown. They did it in convincing style vesterday by topping Georgetown Prep. 31-15. Joe McAndrews and John Showell of Prep made a valiant attempt to

match the Eagles, but the best they could do was four points apiece. sparked by Joe Murphy and Bernie Nolan.

G.P.Pts. G. U. Prep. G.P.Pts
5 1 11 McAndrews, 1 2 0 4
0 0 0 Beyer, 1 1 0 5
0 1 1 Showell, 1 1 0 5
1 0 2 Kunkel, 1 0 0 0
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4 0 8 Schneider, 1 1 3 Totals ___ 14 3 31 Totals___ 6 3 15 Referee Mr. Reese.

Griffith's plan would call for night Meade Winnings Near Mark games here on Monday, Tuesday, Jockey Don Meade's all-time Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, purse winnings are expected to ex-with the exception of holidays, ceed the \$2,000,000 mark this year. first California tournament in his through June, July and August, with To date, horse ridden by him have

Lack of Rubber To Hit Tennis, **Golf Hardest**

Substitute Material For Balls Expected From Experiments

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Confidence that the country could be kept supplied with golf and tennis balls and other sports equipment was expressed today by one of the leading representatives of the athletic goods industry.

C. F. Robbins, president of A. G.

Spalding & Bros., and a liaison man between the manufacturers and the Government, said the shutting off of rubber supplies had made the future unpredictable and acknowledged that all companies had begun rationing in a small way, but he added he felt sure some solution would be found.

The present supply of golf and tennis balls probably will be sufficient to meet normal demands until early summer, he explained. as shortages of material are con-

Rubber Situation Uncertain. The only restrictions aside from rubber that might be considered important are on steel, but the grade of steel used for shafts of golf clubs and other sports equipment is so different from that used for armaments that Robbins expressed doubt any conflict would arise.

He said no one could tell what was in prespect regarding rubber, declaring: "As soon as the United States became involved in the war the Gov-

ernment very properly halted all withdrawals from the Nation's stock C. U. (33). G.P.Pts. Rice f 5 3 13 pile' of crude rubber and all we have been able to do since December 7 was to complete the processing of such rubber as we had already "This was only a small amount,

of course, and since the manufacture of athletic goods is a seasonal business, we do not carry over big stocks from one year to the next.

of rubber for all athletic goods normally is between 750 and 1,000 tons. That is just a drop in the bucket, perhaps one-sixth of 1 per cent of the yearly consumption of rubber in the Nation. But the people who make girdles and balloons and other things also need just a little to keep going and a few 'mickles' make a

Supplies to Be Allocated. "We are approaching the problem from an industry point of view hrough our Manufacturers' Association and if we are awarded some rubber it will be allocated to the best possible advantage of all producing companies without competitive influence '

Robbins said the industry for years had been experimenting in the deballs without finding anything satisget crude rubber, we will find some- the University of Miami tennis thing that will work. We are not tournament. just going to sleep."

Caps St. Albans' Start

St. Albans basket ball team has a record of two victories and only one setback to show for its first week of court action this season. having added another win yesterday by topping Woodward, 34-20, at the Y. M. C. A. gvm.

The Saints went in front, 15-10, at the half and never were threatthe attack with 15 points while Billy Noyes coninued as Woodward's big gun, chalking up 7.

St. Alban's, G.F.Pts. Woodward, Elliott.f. 4 715 Andrews.f. Sacks.f. 0 0 Dee.f. Nelson.f. Lemester.f 4 Schrader.c 2 Patrick.g 0 Noyes.g. Totals 13 8.34 Totals 8 4.20 Western Lawn Tennis Association.

Public Stay Away, **U-Conn Head Asks**

STORRS, Conn., Jan. 17,-George Van Bibber, University of Connecticut athletic director, today asked the puble to stay away from a basket ball game here

tonight. There will be only room enough for students and faculty, he said, when the U-Conns and Rhode Island State renew a rivalry that set a national scoring record two years ago when Connecticut won 102 to 81 and resulted in a near riot last year.

C. U. Five Is No Match For Loyola, Bowing **By 33-50 Score**

League Title Hopes Dim After Loss to Leader Of Mason-Dixon Loop

Catholic University's tossers have improved since the start of the campaign but after dropping a 50-33 verdict to Loyola last night at Brookland they're satisfied that even more proficiency will be required to Baseballs are "in the clear" as far bolster their championship hopes in

the Mason-Dixon Conference. League leaders and one of the better small Eastern teams, the Greyhounds from Baltimore sprinted into a commanding 24-10 lead at the outset of the fray and kept right on going. Catholic, with Dick Scanlon and Freddy Rice doing most of the work, pared the margin to 26-20 at the half, but Loyola came back with a breath-taking pace in the second half and quickly locked up the game.

Vic Bock, who rang the bell with 17 points, and Tom Thobe, with 16, were high guns for the visitors.

Totals __ 3 7 33 Totals 23 4 50

Second Clash at Net With Mulloy Is Big **Test for Segura**

Ecuadorean Star Meets In Miami Semi a Foe Much Better Pointed

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17 .-Francisco Segura, a rising tennis star from Ecuador, will have an opvelopment of synthetic rubber for portunity to prove himself today when he again faces Gardnar Mulfactory, but added, "if we cannot loy to battle for a finalist's spot in

Segura stripped Mulloy of the Dade County tennis championship Victory Over Woodward recently, a title the Miamian held for seven straight years. Since then Mulloy has had an opportunity to study the South American's peculiar two-handed forehand stroke and

prepare a defense. The other match promised fireworks, too, with top-seeded Wayne Sabin pitted against fourth-seeded Jack Kramer. Sabin, of Reno, Nev., bowed to Kramer, an Oakland, Calif., player, at Tampa last week in

straight sets. Segura moved into the semifinals by defeating Billy Talvert of Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-1, and Kramer advanced by trouncing Dick McKee of Miami, 6-0, 6-1.

Notre Dame Netmen Rated Two Notre Dame stars, Jimmy Evert and Olen Parks, jr., were ranked second and sixteenth, respectively, among the men by the

Nelson, 4 Strokes Up, Appears Well on Way to Oakland Win

Toledo Pro's Golf of Brand That Got Him Open Crown in 1939, P. G. A. in 1940

By RUSSELL NEWLAND,

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17 .- Four shots out in front and winging in true championship form, Byron Nelson still set the pace today going into the third round of the 72-hole Oakland \$5,000 open

golf tournament. Whether the crack shot from Toledo, Ohio, could hold the lead problematical, but off his first two rounds he appeared capable of strokes already used up were Ben

clinching first-place money in a walkaway. For 36 holes he's been the Nelson who won the United States Open in 1939 and the P. G. A. championship a year later, cool, calculating and a definite deadeye on the business end

of a set of sticks. Nelson Adds 69 Round.

Nelson teed off with a two-day total of 136, compiled through a 67 in the opening round and a 69 yesterday. The Sequoyah course, somewhat slow, requires a par of 70,

split into 35s, for the nines. Ahead by a stroke after the first day, Nelson picked up three more on his second round to establish a lead not often enjoyed by a frontrunner. There were 36 holes to go however, and a pack of formidable contenders on Nelson's heels.

However, the former Texas caddy

Grouped behind him with 140

ing \$1,000.

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Hogan, top money winner of the

last two years, and the pre-tourna-

ment favorite, Lawson Little, Denny

Shute, Tony Penna, Llyod Mangrum

Thomson, Heafner Out.

lined yesterday. They were Jimmy

Thomson, one of the longest hitters

in the game, who retired after play-

ing eight holes with a busted thumb,

and Clayton Heafner, bulky Char-

lotte, N. C., trouper. Heafner called

it quits after muffing his drive and

The final 18 holes will be played

tomorrow, with the winner pocket-

second shots on the first hole.

Two colorful entrants were side-

and Chick Harbert.

the other major league contracts

chance now that the majors will turn down the 14 night games proposition at the February 2 meetings and the chances are the American League will find it easier to get up that \$100,000 than to take the risk that one club might fold at this critical stage. It's good news that the National Hockey League finally is getting around to making a war contribution, but why just one all-star Red Cross game? Seems every city in the league could stage one independently next month. Tipoff on what may happen when go out is Connie Mack's statement that practically all the A's Today's guest star - Havey

F. D.'s Okay on Baseball Boon to St. Louis Browns

Basket Ball Uniforms of Marines in Iceland Include Heavy Underwear and Ear Muffs

He added solemply, "anyway, from

where I' sit against Minnesota, I

more than Lynn Waldorf can say."

which the crippled Gophers rallied

eleven last season. In the play

Minnesota did not call signals or

shift. The ball was snapped while

Wildcats Still Around.

argue with some Wildcat players.

to call signals.

He referred to the sleeper play by

pitchers want more money. Boyle, Pittsburgh Post Gazette: There is a report current that the boc'makers around town are thinking of joining a cavalry unit if the Government will supply them horses they have confidence

in. The horse-players, as usual will walk to work if they jo'n up.' One minute sports page-Michigan aparently will follow the U. S. G. A. example by calling off three of the state's major golf tournaments. Other sections still seem undecided. When Bebe Lee, Utah State's cage coach, was called up by the Navy, Bob Burnett, another former Stanford player, took over and the team didn't even lose a day's practice. pro, is spending a lot of time playing against boys from the armed forces down at Miami. The Reds' Ival Goodman, a righthander all his life, plans to try southpaw throwing this year to take the strain off his lame shoulder. Basket ball innovation tried out by Collingwood High School at Cleveland puts one of the officials on a perch 15 feet above floor level instead of having two galloping around the

Very bunny, ha ha!-Ted Williams tells this one on himself so he can't blame us for repeating it. Seems when Ted was about 13, he and a pal went rabbit hunting and managed to shoot one. With no one home to advise him, Ted proceeded to plunge the bunny into a pot of boiling water, pick it clean like a duck and fry it, skin and all . . .

"I gotta admit it didn't taste very good," said Ted. tian E. Lineman, slipping in a plug for the A. A. U. 50,000 meter walk at Cincinnati in May, points out that walking is the

best exercise for the national defense fitness program and it should have a big comptitive season. Regardless of the exercise, we think the heel-and-toe boys should appear as often as possible. They provide something necessary for civilian morale-a good belly laugh. Charlie Landolf of the New Castle (Pa.) News sends the first query about what's happened to New York game wardens. "Here it is a week past." he complains, "and Joe Louis hasn't been arrested for killing Baer out of season.'

The Marines have Ice-landed-Pvt. T. Kenneth Stockwell of Peoria, Ill., writes home that basket ball uniforms of the Marines in Iceland consist of heavy underwear plus regular uniforms and earmuffs and that twice the the ocean. The boys fished it out, weighted it down with sandbags and keep on playing in every spare minute.

Would Protect Pitchers.

Coolidge Provides Interhigh Court Upset in Dimming Eastern's Title Hopes

Improved Colts Shine **As Ramblers Drop** Second in Row

Central Nips Anacostia To Hold Lead; Western, Roosevelt Triumph

By GEORGE HUBER.

a month ago, Eastern's basket ball team now finds itself down in the lower bracket of the high school title series and facing a tough battle even to get into the playoff round. Successive defeats from Central and Coolidge, teams they had counted on heating after their opening victory over Anacostia leave the Ramblers with a very tough row to hoe against Western, Roosevelt and Tech.

Coolidge's 27-21 victory over Eastern yesterday provided the major excitement of four series games. Central remained on top, undefeated in three games, by downing a surprisingly tough Anacostia quint, 24-21: Roosevelt won another thriller over Wilson, 28-26, and Western had the easiest time of all in taking Tech,

Coolidge Play Is Polished.

The Colts yesterday displayed a much more polished team than in previous series engagements. They had only seven fouls called against them compared to the average of 20 in their two other games and other wise presented a smooth court at tack. Eastern had plenty of shots, but couldn't make them drop. The lead changed hands four times in the first half with Larry Capone's follow shot giving Eastern a 10-9 edge at the half.

In the third period, Addy Bassin stole the ball and dribbled half the length of the court to drop a snowbird to give Coolidge a 14-14 tie, and it was 16-16, 18-18 and 20-20 before George Bartlett of Coolidge took a jump play and scored to put his team in front to stay. Eastern's scoring in the last eight minutes was limited to a lone point made by Jim Brady on a foul shot, the only free toss converted by the Ramblers all afternoon.

Totals 11 5 27 Totals 10 1 21 respective 3-0 winners from Mann's Referees—Messrs. Buscher and Shirles Potato Chips and Local No. 67.

Close Call for Central. bill at Eastern, Central appeared a merce League at Petworth. His sinin the game. Elmer Leukhardt's led with 1,601. field goal and foul shot gave the Indians a 3-0 lead and the tide of battle shifted six times in the first 137. Audrey Freschi gave pacesetat the half which held through the win over O'Neills in Brookland Recthird quarter, but in the final frame reation Ladies' League. High team the Vikings staged a winning rally. aggregates of 549 and 1.536 gave Successive goals by Bob Mess, Johnny Gibbons and Ted Thomaides Brookland Garage. finally put Central in front to stay

GF.Pts. Anacostia.

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0 0 0 Flaherty.f

2 0 4 Day.f

0 0 0 Leukhardt.c

0 0 0 Hagerdon.c.

3 0 6 Nolteg.

10 4 24 . Totals Referee-Messrs. Buscher and Shirley.

Roosevelt-Wilson Duel Hot. The Wilson-Roosevelt game featured the double-header at Tech. and after the first few minutes never were the two teams more than 3 points apart. The game developed into a scoring duel between Roosevelt's Frank Redinger and Wilson's Don Hillock. Each registered three buckets in the first period to set the pace, and from there in the two teams matched each other point for

The score was tied, 9-9, at the first period and 13-13 at the half, with Roosevelt taking a 21-18 margin going into the final eight minutes. Wilson pulled up, but Dick Koester all-high football player now turning his athletic talents to the basket ball court, dropped in two late snowbirds to save the game for Roosevelt.

G.F.Pts. Roosevelt. G.F.Pts.

Totals 11 4 26 Totals 12 4 28

Western never was in trouble after Jim Karas took the opening tap and tallied in the first second, and went on to top Tech with ease, 33-21. The first period was slow, the Red Raiders leading by 4-2, but thereafter they stepped up the pace and were in front, 13-6, at the half.

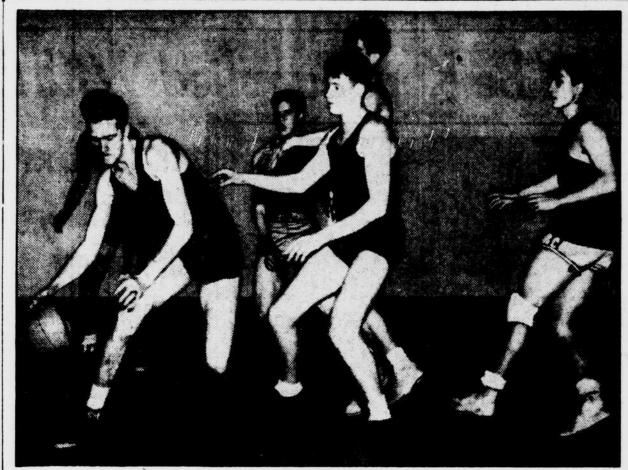
tough assignment of guarding Karas pected to go far in today's affair. and even he could do nothing with Jimmy Shea, Johnny Limerick and the sharpshooting Greek. Jimmy broke away frequently for brilliant outstanding contenders. plays and took individual scoring honors with 13 points.

Losing Streak Snapped, Mounts Meet Cadets

With a four-game losing string snapped. Montgomery Blair High per, are down for a 6-rounder that basket ball team was to visit Char- shapes up as the best of the prelotte Hall Military Academy today liminaries. It will be the third and in hopes of continuing its come- rubber match between the two and

The Blazers snapped their string of losses yesterday by topping Sher- box Nick Manfredo and Buddy wood in convincing style, 28-13. Holmes, colored scrapper, will en-Sherwood was off to a 5-0 lead at gage Eddie Finazzo. the start, but Blair overhauled it

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Toull.f	0	0	0	Bargman.f	0 1 1	
Gates.c	1	0	2	LaScola.f	1 0 2	2
Martin.	1	2	4	Hackstaff.f	0 0 6	1
Wilson.	õ	0	Õ	Weir.c	2 2 6	3
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SCRAMBLING! - Anacostia's Elmer Leukhardt (above, left) is shown staging dribble in Central's 24-21 victory yesterday, while at right Western's Don Cross (4) and Tech's Charley Heinbaugh (6) go aloft for ball in Red Raiders' 33-21 win. -Star Staff Photo.

Shanks' 149, 409 Pace Northeast Temple **Duckpin Counts**

Buscaren Is Standout At Petworth; Sherbahn Sizzles at Takoma

It was a big evening for Cy Shanks at Northeast Temple, when the Senate Inn roller fired top scores of 149 and 409 in Temple Minor League. Ivins Biscuits posted 1,734 for second high team set of the season, while a 605 count gave Frager's Hardware the night's best game of 605. Blue Ribbon Cigars and I. C. E. Club were

Firing 158 and 370, Buscaren was In the other half of the twin top roller in Junior Board of Comcocky team at the start, but Ana- | gle gave the team bearing his name costia quickly showed itself to be high score of 576. The Jim Beatties

Climaxing her top 359 count with The Indians had a 12-9 lead ting De Perini Delicatessen its lone Sterling Opticians a 2-1 victory over

> Takoma's Dutch Sherbahn banged 395 as Youngblood Hardware maintained its one-game lead in Takoma Duckpin Association by trimming Malvern Dairies, 2-1. The losers chalked up a high of 610 to land their lone win. With 155, Jim Wilson of Stevens Decorating and Wonder Bread bowlers with 1,711 shared

> Paced by Clara Dikeman's highs of 124 and 336, Greyhounds marked up top team score of 1,485 in Arcadia's Independent Ladies League. Team game laurels went to Daly's Food Shop with 530.

> Frank Dore was a standout with 414 as Dove Roofers rapped out a season record of 1,759 in Clarendon Bowling Center's Commercial B Norman Warner's 147 was tops while C. & P. Telephone copped team game honors with 617.

Ranking Table Tennis **Tournament Begins At Columbia Center**

A battle of champions was anticitournament sponsored by the D. C. listed. Table Tennis Association and scheduled to get under way this afternoon on Columbia table tennis courts at Fourteenth and Monroe streets N.W.

Lou Gorin, currently the town's No. 2 player, Elias Schuman, ranked three-fifths handicap. Scratch will third, and Norman Dancy, No. 4, be 128. were to compete. All have won a Tech's Richie Brown had the tournament thus far and were ex-

Jane Stauffer and Carolyn Wilson were given an edge on the field in

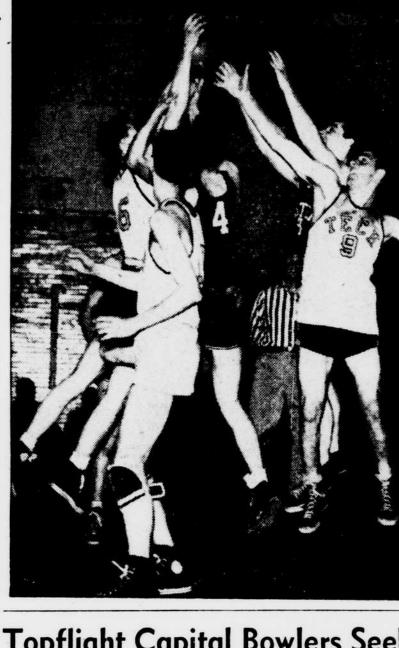
Turner May Complete Fight Card Today

ford some time today, thereby completing the supporting card for Monday night's featured 10-round bout between Bob Pastor and Claudio Villar at Turner's Arena. Carol (Kid) Alexander and Vince Truminello, young Baltimore scrap-

both have trained diligently. In other fights Roy Dunn will

Hockey Statistics

Results Last Night. Washington, 2: New York, 2 (over Totals __ 6 518 Totals __ 11 628 Atlantic City, 4; Johnstown, 0.



Topflight Capital Bowlers Seek Rosslyn, Portsmouth Prizes

Record Old Dominion Field Is Expected; Clarke to Defend Berger Meet Crown

While many local man and woman bowlers of all classes stand ready to fire in the two-day Old Dominion Handicap tournament which gets under way at 7 o'clock tonight at Rosslyn Bowling Center, Defending Champion Astor Clarke and a host of other leading Cash.c Gant.g Washington maple maulers will compete in the fifth annual Baldy Berger Singles at Portsmouth, Va. .

Clarke, who set a national record last year with six major victories, will be gunning for his first triumph this season. In his last two starts the Nation's No. 1 bowler finished second in the United States Open at Stratford, Conn., and third in the American Singles at Baltimore.

entry of 40 contestants to swell the field, Galt Davis, Rosslyn's bowling chief, optimistically looks for the third annual Old Dominion to smash last year's mark of 272 rollers. As a lure, top prize will be \$150 with 64 pated today in the fourth ranking other cash and merchandise awards

> Extra Prizes for Women. Men and women will shoot for the same 25 major awards while the women also will roll for special money prizes. All will receive a

> Ed Nash, the flery Anacostia Spillway howitzer, was last year's winner with a scratch score of 709. Hilda Sprinkle of Rosslyn topped the women's division with 84-653.

Obie Espeland was heaviest walloper with 378 as the second series of Marine Corps League got under

C. B. Alexander headlined with 156

cleaned up Materials in District Government League at Brookland Recreation. Headquarters pinmen were on the short end of a 2-1 decision with Traffic, despite team highs of 654 and 1,715.

Paced by Elizabeth Heine's 134-With a record advance paid-up 342, House and Herrmann posted top team score of 1,449 in Silver Spring Ladies' League. Blanche Lucas of Kidwell's Service shared

Census Swamps C. A. A. In a first-place battle, Census No. one game in Department of Commerce League. Woody Wilson's top scores of 144 and 351 led the charge. A first-place tie resulted in the women's group when Foreign and Domestic Commerce swept Census with highs of 501-1,453. Ann Smith starred for the victors with 121 and 331, while McCready of the losers was tops with 339.

Chet Lilley's 382 was the big poke as Pincus Grill routed Mayor and by Kenny Ullyot and Len Burrage. Council in Mount Rainier League. Len Smith's high single of 147 gave Maryland Electric the best team score of 602. Plaza pinmen romped

Promoter Joe Turner expected to locate an opponent for Jack Cran- National Junior, Capital A.A.U. Wissinger Shows Promise Swim Titles Lure Star Field

pected to toe the line in trial heats Club, Brooklyn; Johnny Miller, St. this afternoon as the annual Shore- Joseph's College, and Pete Obedsinham midwinter open swimming meet got under way at 4 o'clock. Finals tional junior 100-yard breast stroke turing the attack. The Barons took

color and action. More than 100 Roland, Shoreham. natators and mermaids entered the District A. A. U.

Eric Steingass, Baltimore K. of C.; Boys Club Auxiliary in 1931.

A fast field of swimmers was ex- | Bob De Groot, St. George Dragon ski, Catholic University.

are scheduled tonight beginning at crown will be the Globisch sisters, a 14-11 edge at the half but there-Pauline and Marilyn of Lancaster. Crack amateurs from as far away Pa.; 14-year-old Peggy Pate and put Maryland in front. as Indianapolis were entered and Lessie Mallard, Goldsboro, N. C.; officials confidently expected the af- | Ilse Callomon, Jewish Community

New champions were expected to meet, which was sanctioned by the take over in most events, but W. L. T. Por. Ast. Pts.

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Two national junior A. A. U. titles breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to breaking was conjectural. Fast topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fealure would be any recording to the pace, was repealured to the pac were Warner Mallison, North Caro-lina; Charley Morical, Hoosier A. C.; Brennan of the Olneyville (R. I.) ards. 29-14, and A. G. O. topped

Use of Drafted Pros By Semipro Nines To Be Debated

Problem to Come Before **Baseball Congress to** Convene Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The national semipro baseball congress commissioners who will begin a 4-day meetto saddle the congress with a tough job—naming each of the 200-odd semipro leagues to be formed in March or April.

Under a proposal prepared for consideration, all leagues would be named either after the state or states represented in the circuit or after a former diamond star from that particular area. A problem to be decided at tomor-

row's initial session will be that of allowing professional baseball men of the higher classifications such as AAA, AA and A, who are drafted into the armed forces during the playing season, to compete in sandot tournaments with camp teams. The present rules permit such

players to compete provided they left professional baseball prior to June 1 of the same year. Most district and state tournaments take place in late July or August.

Congress officials said each league would be under a nationwide player contract system this season. Although each circuit would operate under its own constitution and bylaws, disputes could be referred for settlement to the semipro commissioner, George H. Siser, if the clubs at their annual meeting at the

W.-L. Five Outclasses Petersburg, Stays In State Race

G. W. High Slips Against Marshall; Teams Swap Opposition Tonight

After many dismal seasons in the Virginia Class A Conference basket ball race, Washington-Lee's Generals of Ballston are indicating they may be this year's surprise team. Last night they took command in the first period and outclassed Petersburg. 35-19, while George Washington of Alexandria was absorbing a 33-20 setback from John Marshall of Richmond in another

The two nearby towns will trade opponents for today's games. Each now has a record of two wins in

The Generals were in front, 25-11, at the half, and continued their good work by holding Petersburg scoreless in the third period. Part of the Generals' late drive was engineered by Bobby Phillips, who tied Courtney Owens for scoring honors with nine points.

Totals 13 9 35 Totals 5 9 19 Inability to stop Bud Gantt of John Marshall, who caged shots from odd angles, gave the Presidents their first conference setback. He took individual leadership with six field goals and three foul shots for 15 points, while Marty Foltz was the only G. W. player able to count more than one bucket from the floor.

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1 1 3 Higgins.c 6 3 5
6 3 15 Davis.g 0 0 6
0 1 1 Foltz.c 4 1 1
2 0 4 Chisolm.g 0 2
Blackburn.g 0 0 Totals __ 12 9 33 Totals __ 6 8 20

Eagles Would Extend Undefeated Streak At Atlantic City

With two victories and a brace of ties in their last four games the im-Washington Eagles today swamped the erstwhile front-inning C. A. A. outfit with counts

League match with the Sea Gulls at
Atlantic City, where tonight they running C. A. A. outfit with counts Atlantic City, where tonight they of 581 and 1,601 to gain a lead of will seek to register their first win over the Gulls on the latter's ice. In pursuing a fifth straight undefeated game the Eagles still will be operating without the services of Paul Courteau, still nursing an ailing leg.

The Eagles could have employed Courteau's scoring punch to advantage last night at Riverside stadium against the Rovers, who permitted Washington to earn a 2-2 tie by scoring twice in the third period on goals Ellamae Williams of Chicago with An overtime period failed to produce

It was Goalie Craig McClelland who kept the Eagles in the game. contributing numerous spectacular

As Terp Frosh Triumph Jim Wissinger is the latest fresh-

man basket ball player at Maryland

to promise outstanding varsity work in yesterday's qualifying round; when he moves up next season. The Terp youngsters topped Bethesda-Chevy Chase yesterday, after Wissinger hit a hot streak to

fair to exceed all its predecessors in Center; Doris Kelley and Betty Reserves Rout Wyoming Prather, Fort Myers, Fla., 111, In Recreation League

With Kitchens' 21 points setting District A. A. U. whether there would be any record-the pace, War Department Reserves topped Wyoming, 47-12, in the fea-

War Likely to Bring Pooling Of Golf Tourneys Hereabout

Joint D. C., Maryland and Mid-Atlantic Amateur Event May Go to Manor Club

By WALTER McCALLUM.

One of the important decisions of the golf meeting season, when the gents who can't play much golf but talk about it a lot gather, comes up tonight at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association at the University Club. It will be a special Dispatch to The Star. proposal to hold one major amateur championship at the Manor Country Club in June under auspices of the Middle Atlantic, Mary-

land and District Golf Associations. It may or may not find a sympa- Beaver Dam Club, was admitted to thetic ear among the links solons, but if the boys look the entire situa-Jerry Burch and Dick Milburn, tion over, with all its new angles, delegates to the meeting, asked for they would do all right to adopt the Maryland open championship. something of that nature, in view Other Washingtonians attending of the fact that the District Assothe meeting were John R. Daily ciation will not hold its title tourney and Harry G. Pitt of Manor, and Dr. R. A. Keilty, Wiffy Cox and this year. O. U. Singer of Congressional.

The Maryland State organization will go through with its regular schedule under the supervision of a new tournament chairman. The Mr. Big of Maryland golf this year will be Dr. Robert A. Keilty, who succeeds Edgar A. Lucas in the tournament post, and again is first vice president of the association. Keilty is all for the pooled tourna-

ment idea, in view of the difficulties golfers are sure to find this year with transportation. Pros to Co-operate.

The Maryland association and the out a schedule pooling their ama- McNitt, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Knox, Charles Dorien and Fred Munchteur-pro and sweepstakes tourneys this year. So much was promised by Wiffy Cox, prexy of the Mid-Atlantic pro organization, who met last night with the Maryland solons dining room, Mrs. D. L. Moorman; ning for revenge for a 4-3 setback

Baltimore Country Club. Insofar as it can be done major prizes in Maryland State tourneys this year will be in Defense bonds and stamps, under a resolution passed by that organization.

more Country Club; first vice president, Dr. R. A. Keilty. Congressional; vice presidents, Nathan R. Af Senior Golf Smith, A. Herman Stump and John D. Hospelhorn, Baltimore: Harry G. By the Associated Press. Pitt and John O. Bergelin, Manor FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 17. and Kenwood, and Charles S. Cath- Some 40 golf pros past 50 years of erman, sr., Cumberland; general age, but still capable of touring a counsel, Albert E. Steinem, Wood- course in figures to make par tremmont; secretary, Emmett Gary, ble, tee off today in the annual

Ten amateur-pro affairs will be ciation tournament. Washington club teams will meet four years later. each other in the fall matches. Williams carded a nifty 68, four with those from Baltimore clashing. the two winners to meet in a final round. The boys finally are getting smart, for this should have been

done many years ago. Will Meet Changed Conditions. "We don't know just what we can do this year." said Keilty. we will meet conditions as they arise. Golf is an important exercise and men and women are going to want to get outdoors. Golf meets that need. We will try to carry through as much of our schedule Host to F. & M. Tonight as possible.

This is in contravention to the policy of the United States Golf ey team will go after its fourth Association, which abandoned its straight victory tonight at Riverchampionship tourneys last week, side Stadium when it stacks up and to the thought of the Execu- against Franklin and Marshall at tive Committee of the District Golf Association, which has recom- ing Temple on the Hoyas' schedule, mended that the District amateur championship (only major tourney staged by that association) be canceled this year.

Edgar A. Lucas of Baltimore, new prexy of the Old Line State golfers, waved the flag and said all golfers will go through a trying period this year, "but we can aid in winning the war by providing recrea- Friends Rally Too Late

"We can sponsor tournaments for war relief organizations, and we will have to rearrange our slate, but we will keep on with our schedule to fit conditions," he said. The Maryland body O. K.'d the three holiday tourneys suggested by the U. S. G. A., to be played nationally May 30, July 4 and on Labor Day,

Country Club, successor to the oldthe final whistle.

Punta Gorda Medal

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 17.—

With medal honors copped by 18-

year-old Georgia Tainter of Fargo,

N. Dak., play entered the match

stage of the annual Punta Gorda

A sizzling 78 won the medal for

Miss Tainter, 6 storkes ahead of

an 84. Louise Suggs of Lithia

Miss Tainter last year won the

Florida East Coast Tournament at

St. Augustine, went to the semifinals of the Western Closed Tour-

with a 109 against Mrs. Janet Zim-

merer, Bloomfield, N. J., with a 92;

Miss Suggs against Mrs. Owen

Heins, Punta Gorda, 106; Mrs. G.

Hamilton Lewis, London, England,

111, against Nancy McClave, Maple-

wood, N. J., 97; Miss Williams

against Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Lake-

land, Fla., 101, and Mrs. Frank

against Mrs. Daumy Williams, Cald-

Fights Last Night

Springs, Ga., the defending cham-

pion, was third with an 85.

at Augusta, Ga.

Women's Golf Tournament today.

By the Associated Press.

Coast Guard Mittmen Favored Over Terp

Squad Tonight New London Team Out To Avenge '41 Loss; Has Four Veterans

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 17 .-United States Coast Guard Academy ringmen will launch what shapes up as one of their brightest seasons tonight in a match with the potent membership in the association, and University of Maryland squad and will go into action in the role of fa-

vorites. Maryland, held to a 4-4 draw by South Carolina last week, arrived here early this morning after an

overnight hop from College Park. Coach Mickey McClernon was no expected to name the Coast Guard line-up until after the teams weigh the association presidency will in this afternoon. Four veterans rotate between Washington and headed by Capt. Mark McGarity, Baltimore. The association had a intercollegiate 155-pound champion, successful year, with new high are set, but eight others are in a entry marks in the open and amanip-and-tuck battle for the remainteur championships, Herb Wagner, ing four positions. Rufus Drury, the junior open champion of Mary- 145 pounds; Frank Schmitz, middle weight, and Bob Emerson, 175pounder, are certain to box.

In other classes McClernon must sional Country Club have appointed make a choice between 120-pounders several committees within the Golf | Harry Lawrence and Bob Cunning-Committee, as follows: Committee ham, both veterans; John Suther-Middle Atlantic P. G. A. will work on Review of the By-Laws, Mrs. A. land and Don Luzius, 127-pounders: Mrs. P. J. Winkler and Mrs. Marvin meyer, lightweights, and Fred Goet-Johnston; rules chairman, Mrs. Mc- tel and Ward Davies, heavyweights. The Coast Guard crew is in excellent physical condition and gunadministered by the Terrapins last entertainment, Mrs. P. J. Winkler. winter.

Hutchison, Williams Officers were chosen as follows: Choice of Gallery President, Edgar M. Lucas, Balti-

Henceforth annual meetings and

Feminine golfers of the Congres-

Nitt; tournaments, Mrs. Knox; handicaps, Mrs. C. E. Slawson;

locker room, Mrs. H. J. Weber;

land, has joined the R. A. F.

Senior Professional Golfers' Asso-

held under the joint auspices of the A couple of Chicagoans ruled as pro organization and the Maryland leading contenders for the title body, under plans to be worked out which will not be defended by Jack between Cox and Keilty, but the Burke, last year's winner. They are State association has canceled the Eddie Williams, last year's runnerspring team matches, while giving up. and the veteran Jock Hutchison, the green light to the fall team who won the United States Open Massanutten's Elliott the green light to the fall team who won the United States Open matches on a rearranged basis, back in 1917 and the British Open

> taged as a preliminary tournament. At Ambassador Hutchison has been shooting staged as a preliminary tournament. consistently around the 70 mark in practice rounds.

Bill Livie of Charlotte, N. C., is another who has caught the fancy of galleryites with sub-par exhibi-Fast Hoya Hockey Team

Georgetown's undefeated ice hock-8 o'clock. The Diplomats are replacthe Owls having canceled their

slate. to maintain their eight-goal average. Georgetown crushed La Salle, 12-0. in its first game, registered a 4-1 win over Pennsylvania and thumped Catholic U., 8-1, last week.

As Petersburg Scores

Petersburg (W. Va.) High basket ball team earned a big early lead yesterday and held to the end as it defeated Friends School cagers, 36-32, on the local court.

The invading team had a 14-5 edge at the half but thereafter Cotton Smith and Buddy Buschmeyer Prince Georges Seeks Tourney. warmed to action for Friends and pulled their team close shortly before

Landon Wins First Start In Defense of Title

Landon School cagers are off to a successful start in defense of their Interstate Academic Conference basket ball championship. They opened their loop season yesterday by topping Boys' Latin of Baltimore, 18-10, on the local court,

	Landon.	G	FP	ts.	Boys' Latin.	GI	FP	18.
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	Sager.f	0	0	0	Chesney.f	0	0	0
•	Miller f	0	0	0	Kenny f	0	0	0
1	Brawner.c	2	0	4	Brooks.c	0	0	4
7	Barker c	0	0	0	Lamprell.c	0	0	0
•	Amussen g	. 0	1	1	Ellis.e	1	1	3
	Kriner.s	1	13	2	Brent g	. 0	0	0
	Anderson g	. 0	0	- 0	Gaines g	. 1	1	3
5	Berry.g	. 0	0	0	Moore g	0	0	0
	Totals	8	2	18	Totals	4	2	10
	Referee-1	Mr.	Bo	vd.				

Swims to New Mark

A new pool record at Ambassador goes on the books as one of the results of yesterday's swimming meet in which Massanutten Military Academy natators topped Wil-

son High, 39-27. Frank Elliott of Massanutten set the mark by doing the 100-yard free style in 53.2 seconds.

free style in 53.2 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Atcheson (W.): second, the between Trutman (W.) and Roland (M.). Time. 0.25.4

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hiltz (W.): second, Watson (M.): third, Montague (W.). Time. 1:10.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Pinkston (M.): second, Woods (W.): third, Reichman (M.). Time. 2:39.4.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Mamman (M.): second, Roland (M.): third, Ogle (M.). Time. 1:11.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Elliot (M.); second, Shollenberger (M.): third, Trutman (W.). Time. 0:53.2.

Divins—Won by Wilson (Cole, Lunger).
150-yard medley—Won by Wilson (Bamman, Hiltz, Atcheson). Time. 1:27.7.
220-yard relay—Won by Massanutten (Lunger, Pinkston, Buchanan, Elliot). Time.

Hyattsville Romps Over N. T. S. Five, 39-32

Hyattsville High basket ball team topped National Training School, 39-32, on the N. T. S. floor. The visitors were in front. 9-5, at the first quarter and increased this edge to 21-15 for the half.

Hyattaville. G.F.Pts. N. T.S. G.Cohee.f. 1 0 2 OBrien.f 2 Neff.f 0 0 0 Bambridge.f 0 Mulnix.f. 2 0 4 Pierce.f. 5 Parker.f 0 0 0 Hillon.f 2 Siderofic. 6 2 14 Durfee.c. 1 Kidwell.g 7 1 15 Harvey.c. 0 Hiden.g 1 0 2 Burch.g 0 Bladen.g 1 0 2 Eakle.g 2 Peterhorse.g 1 Zunic.g 2

Totals 18 3 39 Totals 15 2 33

District Golden Gloves Crown Jimmy, Max, Ray Triumph in Junior Finals; Boys' Club Central Branch Is Best Team

The Hanbury boys-Jimmy, Mack, Ray and Lew, jr.-probably will be called before a congressional investigating committee within the near future to explain their monopoly on District amateur boxing titles as a result of last night's final round in the annual Junior Golden Gloves tournament. The first three added new trophies to the family's abundantly

supplied trophy chest, augmenting.

nament at Chicago and placed third in the titleholder's medal play event burg into submission for the 50pound crown. Max came through Today's matches include Miss with a well-deserved nod over clever Tainter against Mrs. H. L. Scholl Max Pheasant for the senior 70of Sarasota, Fla., who carded 100 pound laurels while Ray outpointed Charley Redmond for the senior 115-Mrs. Leda Brownback of Sarasota

pound title. Central Branch, Boys Club of Washington, tallied 30 points to annex the novice team crown while Alexandria Boys Club marched off with the senior trophy after piling C. up 35 points and winning three in-

dividual titles. 50 pounds—Jim Hanbury (Merrick B. 2.) knocked out Barry Reinburg (Eastern 5r.), first round. 58 pounds—Freddie Richardson (Mer-

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the senior lightweight crown Lew, the oldest, won in the recent Golden Gloves tournament. The memorable event probably is the first time in history that so many brothers have won championships in the same tournament.

Jimmy scored the first of four knockouts recorded in the novice division by thumping Barry Reindivision by the second roundivision by the second roundivisi

OPEN BOUTS. 65 pounds—Billy Draper (Alex. B. C.) decisioned Jack Fleming (Merrick B. C.) 70 pounds—Mack Hanbury (Merrick B. C.) decisioned Max Pheasant (Eastern Br.). Br.)

85 pounds—Charles Habron (Alex. B. C.) decisioned Billy Rorer (Alex. P. B. C.)

90 pounds—John Arduini (M. P. B. C.)

90, decisioned Dave Coakley (M. P. B. C. No. 4).

98 pounds—Puggy King (Geo. Br.) decisioned Charles Fuller (Merrick B. C.).

105 pounds—Lloyd Habron (Alex. B. C.) decisioned Mike Pappafotis (Central Br.)

15 Pounds—Ray Hanbury (Merrick B. decisioned Charles Redmond (Central 125 pounds-Nick Loretto (M. P. B C. 5) decisioned George Conway (Geo.



NEW YORK —Ray Robinson. 141%, ew York, stopped Pritzie Zivic, 148, ttsburgh (10) CHICAGO.—Booker Beckwith, 171. Gary, Ind., outpointed Joe Maxin, 181. Cleveland (10).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Gus Dorario. 192.
Philadelphia. outpointed Jimmy Gardner, 171, Lewnside, N. J. (10).

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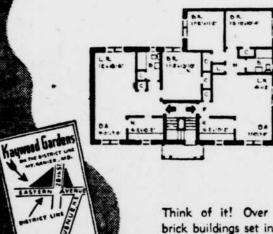
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MODERN MAIDENS

Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.422. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber 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 hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of December, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1941

THOMAS S FRITCH, 313 Varnum St. Nw. (Seal.) Attest: VCTOR S MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney.

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ROBERT C. HANDWERK, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,149 Administration.—This Is to Give Notice That the Subscriber, who was by the District Court of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of December, A.D. 1942, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1942. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

BENJ. M. KAIL, Attorney, Wash. Loan and Trust Bldg.

for the District of Columbia, Clerk Probate Court.

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LEGAL NOTICES. ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of James W. Brown. Deceased.—No. 59460. Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate. by Rees B. Gillespie it is ordered this 5th day of January. AD. 1942, that unknown heirsat-law and next of kin of deceased. if any, and all others concerned appear in said court on Monday, the 16th day of February. AD. 1942, at 10 o'clock AM. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and Washington Law Reporter" and Washington Evening Star. once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JENNINGS BAILEY, Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 5th day of January. AD. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Faul J Mathias Plaintiff, so Greek B. Court of the Business of the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—District of Columbia and Decreased.—Adm No. 58970.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is Divorce A. Vinculo Mathins and the Washinston of this order devertion on motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of January, 1942. Order of Court.—East of Columbia and legal holdings. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order devimines and legal holdings. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order of this order be published in the Washinston Law Reporter, and the Washinston Evenine Star before said day. January A.D. 1942. ERSKINE GORDON, Atterney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Luia Adams Ewers. Deceased.—No. 51456. Adam of Nosalie Brown and Florence to be entered herein for an and DECREED that Thomas Brown and Florence to be entered herein on or before the States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Luia Adams Ewers. Deceased.—No. 51456. Adam of the Washington Law Reporter, and the Washinston Evenine Star before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest CHARLES; ESTEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. Jaio.17.24

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Luia Adams Ewers. Deceased.—No. 51456. Adam of the Evening Star before said day. Clerk of the Washington Law Reporter and the Weshington Law Report

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,356. 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.ta. on the estate of Ernest J. Swift. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of December. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of December. 1941. HELEN GRIFFIN SWIFT. 1525 33rd St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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VINCENT L. TOOMEY, Attorney.

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States for the District of Columbia,
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Linda Meyer. Deceased.—No. 59.429. Administration Docket 126.—Application having the first publication of the probate of the court.—Estate of Salite of Probate of the Court.—Estate of Salite of Probate of the Court.—Estate of Salite of Salite of Probate of the Court.—Estate of Salite of Salite of Probate of the Court.—Estate of Salite of Salite of Probate of Salite of Salite

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GEVROLET de luxe coupe, 1937; looks and runs perfectly. Take small amount of cash for my equity and transfer notes of \$18.69 to purchaser. Call Mr. Jenkins, LI. 6468; or see at 2908 P st. s.e. LI 6468; or see at 2908 P st. s.e.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe two-door; low mileage; excellent condition and tires. Must sell. Falls Church 1947-J. 18*

CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; original black finish, fine tires. radio, electric clock; mechanically guaranteed: \$279.

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CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan, driven less than 4.000 mi.; all good tires; cash, Hyattsville 5418.

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LINCOLN 1934 5-passenger, first-class condition, run less than 15,000 miles: always owner-driven. Apply manager, Vermont Garage. 18*
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PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door: speedwing gray, custom radio, very good tires, low mileage; better hurry on this one; \$695. wing gray, custom radio, very good tires, low mileage; better hurry on this one; \$695.

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PLYMOUTH coupe, 1939, in fine condition, \$450. Tel. Adams 4619.

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MITTED CALLER SOLICITING FOR COMMUNITY FUND, REPORTS THAT HIS MOTHER

LER'S ALARM

1. Sacred bull. | 21. Babylonian

deity.

22. Teutonic

deity.

28. Beetle.

star.

35. Movable

11. Yucatan

Indian.

ether.

Compound

17. To unclose.

19. To take no-

27. At this time.

vian literary

tice of.

22. Scandin-

work.

23. Origin.

25. To fast.

29. List.

TROUNCES

DECREASE

CRAVES

PALSIED

FIBRES

that the first is not pronounced

"pahr" but "per." Say per-TIK-yoo-ler-lee. Also, REGULARLY

Shreveport: How is SATIETY

Answer-Rhyme the second syl-

Loony Logic

Fashion note from Alabama: M.

pronounced?-W. O. D.

pronounced REG-yoo-

correctly he puts aside.

yoo-ler-lee.

readers.

barrier.

37. Transaction

24. Tall grass.

26. Numerical.

30. To check

32. Temporar-

ily brilliant

WITH HIS EFFORTS TO

STAND ON HIS HEAD

5. Imitated. 9. To batter.

disuse.

drops.

St. Paul.

Adam.

1. To append.

2. Through.

3. Egyptian

6. To place.

7. To prepare

8. To resign.

9. To decay.

for publica-

deity.

4. Extra.

tion.

5. By.

Delayed Action

"We've had considerable disagree ment over this hand," writes a Baltimore fan, "and would be much obliged to you for your opinion.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 10 5 3

♥ K J 7 3 49642 ♥ A 6 5 2 ♥ Q 1084 W+E S 4AQ762

OAKQJ10843 dding: The bi North. East. South. West. 2NT Pass Pass 3NT Pass 6◊ Pass Pass Pass Pass

"The contract of six diamonds was set one trick, for the opponents took their two aces; and then the fun began. North claimed his bid of six was correct but unlucky. He asserted that South might have had CROSS-WORD PUZZLE any one of a dozen types of hand with which six could be made; it was unlucky that he happened to have the only type of hand with which it couldn't be made.

12. State of "South maintained that the player who opens with a two-bid is 'cap- 14. Peruvian tain' of the hand, and that North had no right to take a stab at slam. 15. Falls in We agreed that the Blackwood convention would have kept us out of 16. Colleague of the slam, but this is the first time in a year that we have regretted 18. Son of giving up that convention.

"How should the hand have been | 20. Apex. bid, assuming that you don't use the Blackwood?"

The hand is a born trouble-maker, but North can stay out of trouble if he doesn't hold back his information so long. North might bid three no-trump right over two diamonds, although his hand is a little skimpy for such vigorous action. If he bids only two no-trump he should certainly bid four no-trump over three diamonds. In that way he shows that his hand wasn't good enough for an immediate positive response but does contain enough scattered values to warrant some positive action. 10. Pain.

South would easily read that such a bid shows scattered kings and possibly queens, but not an ace. South would therefore bid five diamonds and North could relax with the certainty that he had told his story. North's delayed action backfired, in the actual bidding and caused all the trouble.

* * * * Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A72

♥ K J 7 5 3

The bidding: Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 24 (?) 1.

Answer-Bid two hearts. Your hand is barely good enough for a free bid, but a pass is a trifle too conservative. If your partner has to bid two spades, he shouldn't be too badly off, and you can stand any other rebid.

Score 100 per cent for two hearts, 50 per cent for pass.

Today, with the same partner, you LETTER-OUT

♥ K J 7 5 3 0 Q 5 3 The bidding:

Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken 24 What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Round Robin Kalamazoo: What is the past

tense of the verb BROADCAST?-Answer-Best usage does not add Letter-Out -ed to form the past tense. Say:

The program was broadcast from

coast to coast.

Toledo: Please pronounce RISE STEVENS' first name.-Don B. Answer-Accent the second syllable and say: ree-ZAY.

New York: Can you give me a word that means "an expert in should be kissing"? I have a reason.—Bess. Answer-The word is PHILEMA-TOLOGIST, pronounced: Fill-EE-

muh-TAHL-oh-jist. New Haven: Is there more than lable with by, my, thus: suh-TYone pronounciation of the word uh-tee.

BAUXITE?-W. H. Answer-First choice: BAHKsite; second choice: BOUK-site, the first syllable having the "ou" sound of the word about; third choice: BOE-zite.

Van Nuys: What is a "captive" coal mine?-B. B. Answer-It is a mine that is operated by and for (held captive by) the steel mill that owns it; a mine | Logics. It's all in fun.) that does not sell coal on the open

market.

Ogden: Please pronounce the word PARTICULARLY .- A. S. T. Answer - Not "puh - TIK - lee." Sound all five syllables, and note

IRATE R. E. of Chancellor says that this society item proves that, when it CHAGRIN PRATE comes to hats, women will stop at MESATROD nothing: "Miss M--- in a profile DESOLATE hat trimmed with a dashing green bird lunching with a group of outof-towners!" (Send in your Loony

Special Announcement-I have reprinted a limited supply of my pamphlet on the use of the personal pronouns. Send for this simple, non-technical key to I-ME, HE-HIM, WE-THEY, etc.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

student who needs help for her his- as I have leaflets on certain sub- they needed for topics at school. tory class:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am a student of ancient and medieval history. readers for leaflets which are sent shown there are thousands of boys My teacher is anxious to have us to them. All that is needed is to and girls who keep scrapbooks even find clippings on Egypt, Asia Minor, inclose a stamped envelope, adthough they have not joined the Persia, Syria, Palestine, Greece and dressed to yourself. In the field of club. any other countries of ancient times.

"I have been very grateful for your stories of the past weeks and pupils. One of these is called "Seven | welcome. It contains members who for your articles about Rome. I am doing my best to acquire a note-Romans.' book of the countries mentioned. My only resources are your column me think of the possible value of and a few other items. keeping a scrapbook. If you save

"Do you have any clippings that I would be able to obtain for a nominal fee? Or could you tell book, you will have clippings on me where I might look for articles on these countries? Any help you can give would be a great favor.

"Sincerely yours,
"JEANANN KIBLER."

Readers send me many letters to In response to Jeanann's letter, tell how their scrapbooks have material was mailed to her on some helped them in school. They say Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

The letter I have quoted makes

every one of our stories in a scrap-

hundreds of topics at the end of a

year. These topics will include his-

tory, science, Nature, invention,

geography and famous people.

—A Saturday Talk

Here is a letter from a high school of the countries she named. So far they have found "just the thing" jects I am glad to mail them to You can keep a scrapbook of your own, whether or not you belong to As for a "fee," I never charge our Scrapbook Club. Surveys have

> history, two of our leaflets seem to If, however, you wish to join the have been of special help to school Scrapbook Club, you will be most Wonders of the Ancient World." range in age all the way from 6 to The other is "Rome and the Ancient 50 years.

> > If you wish to join the 1942 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

THE SPIRIT

—By Gluyas Williams

SMALL BOY OFFERS TO STAN ON HIS HEAD ON CHAIR, CALLER PRETENDING TO BE BUSY WITH HIS BRIEF CASE SO AS NOT TO ENCOURAGE

MOST MADE HIM FALL, AT WHICH POINT BOY'S MOTHER COMES IN. CALLER GOES WITHOUT SOLICITING FOR FUND

French

prison.

60. South

59. Language of

American

language.

remedies to.

61. To punish.

63. Snakelike

fish.

65. Hindu

64. To apply

weight.

48. Phophet car-

chariot.

ment

50. Archiac:

52 Besides.

temple.

54. Musical in-

chloride.

58. Greek letter.

55. Prophet.

57. Sodium

62. Pronoun

strument.

49. Wind instru-

ried to heav-

en in a fiery

the Niuans.

SMALL BOY STARTS SHOW-ING OFF BY CLIMBING UP BACK OF CHAIR, MAKING CALLER VERY NERVOUS FOR FEAR HE'LL FALL AND HURT HIMSELF

PEELING THAT IF ANY-THING HAPPENS HE WILL, BE BLAMED, CALLER JUMPS UP AND GRABS

HORIZONTAL.

39. Compact

mass.

40. Essence.

42. Digits.

45. To aid.

from.

53. Streams.

56. Former

31. Greek

temple.

33. Large tub.

34. Confusion.

36. Chief Mo-

tal.

38. Shake-

roccan capi-

spearean

character.

41. A survivor.

43. To incite.

Letter-Out and tally.

Letter-Out and it withdraws.

Letter-Out and they're Scotch

Letter-Out and cut the speech short

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Letter-Out and you fear.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word

(N) PANELESS—PLEASES (a compliment does it).
 (O) ROTATERS—STARTER (you need one to get your car started).
 (T) TRUSSED—DURESS (force).

called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite

the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT

(C) COURTED—DETOUR (round-about).
(H) GNASHER—RANGES (chefs use them).

46. Weblike.

VERTICAL.

44. Preposition.

47. To surfeit.

49. Proceeding

51. To the shel-

tered side.

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







Tradimark Applied (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.)

-By R. B. Fuller



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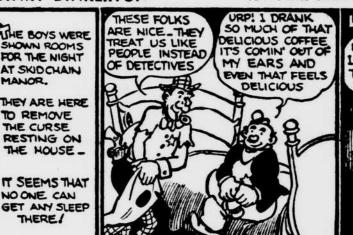




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-By Art Huhta









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(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored romic section of The Sunday Star.)

· —By Loy Byrnes







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FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



YES,

SIR

SIR. I MEAN

I'M SORRY,

IS THAT

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DRAFTIE

AS THE BEST

EXPONENTOF

OUR COMPANY'S

ESPRIT DE CORPS

CORPORAL DRAFTE,

THE MEN OF COMPANY "A"

HAVE SELECTED YOU

(Laugh as Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

THE MEN HEARD L THE MEN AND ABOUT YOU TURNING DOWN A PROMOTION THE OFFICERS WISH TO PRESENT JUST SO YOU COULD STAY WITH COMPANY"A YOU WITH THIS AND IN APPRECIATION TOKEN OF OUR OF YOUR LOYALTY AND APPRECIATION .



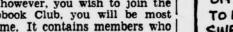


MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's langhable escapade : in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher







RADIO PROGRAM January 17, 1942

SATURDAY

	_ WMAL, 630k	WRC. 980k	WOL, 1,260k	W.SY, 1,500k
2:00	Alexandria on Air	News-Novelette	Luncheon Music	Armstrong Theater
2:15	News-Ear Teasers	Consumer's Time	News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Ctore Over Helloween
2:30 2:45	Farm and Home	N. B. C. Program Devotions	Children's Screptook	" " Honywood
1:00		Rhythm Matinee	Sports Page	Let's Pretend
1:15		Heirs of Liberty		Meredith Howard
1:30	Singtime War News	Call to Youth War News		Book Lady
:00	Metropolitan Opera,	U. S. Marine Band		From Studio 3
1:15	"Lohengrin"			News
:30	::	Wotcha Know, Joe	" "	Wendell Willkie
:00		Music for Every One	News-Sports Page	Country Journal
:15		PT. A. Congress	Sports Page	
:30	::	Campus Capers	• •	F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News
:45		News-Whimsey		Meadowbrook Matine
:15	::	Week-End Whimsy	Wiston Staber	News-Meadowbreol
:30	::	American Air Youth	Hialeah Stakes	Meadowbrook Mat.
:00	Little Show	Doctors at Work	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
:15		" "		
:30	Al and Lee Reiser	Musicade		
:00	News-Songs	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	News-Good Neighb
:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade—Michael	Anchors Aweigh	Labor News Review
:30	Variations Edward Tomlinson	Religion In News Musicade	News and Music Syncopation	Eric Sevareid News of the War
:45	Message of Israel	This Week of War	M. Van Der Meer	People's Platform
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:30	Little Of Hellywood	Ellery Queen	Dr. Castillo Najera Inside of Sports	Wayne King's Orch.
:00	Green Hornet	Playhouse	America Preferred	Guy Lombardo's Or.
:15			Union Mississ	Hobby Lobby
:30	Ted Steele Variety	Truth or Consequence	Union Mission	Lobby—Elmer Davis
:00	Flynn's Spin & Win	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade
:15	" "			
:30	News—Rochester Or. Rochester Civic Or.			Saturday Serenade
:00	Believe It or Not	Sports Newsreel	News and Music	Danie James Land's
1:15		Joe Gallicchio's Or.	Spotlight Bands	Dean James Landis Music for Moderns
):30):45	Jee Sudy's Orch.	Hot Copy	Dance Music	News of War
:00	News	News and Music	Canislus-Scranton	Arch McDonald
1:15	March of Dimes	March of Dimes	United Palestine Ap.	Vaucha Manrae's O
:30			Radio Rodeo	Vaughn Monroe's O
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5:55 A. P. News: Weather

6:00 Defense Sports

8:55 A. P. News

9:30 Concert Hall

10:15 Lest We Porge

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

9:55 A. P. News

a broadcast from the Naval Training Station at

eagues will be provided a session with Larry

WJSV, 10:15-James M. Landis makes his

WOL. 11:00-Portion of the Canisius College-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 4:40—English period: 7:35 meg.,

LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 6:15-News in French: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW. 7:00-Broadcast in English: RNE,

LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC,

MOSCOW, 8:30-News in English: RAN, 9.60

LONDON, 10:15—"Britain Speaks": GSC,

GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68

GUATEMALA. 11:15-Popular music with the

MOSCOW, 12 a.m.—English period: 10 meg.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

4:55—News and commentary:

first radio talk since his recent appointment as

executive of the Office of Civilian Defense.

MacPhail, boss of the Bums.

Scranton basket ball game.

9:00 Radio Playhouse

1-00 Luncheon Music
1-30 Anacostia Program
1-55 A. P. News
1-00 1450 Club
1-55 News
1-15 Newsviews
1-30 Melody Contrasts
1-45 Rhythmaires
1-55 News
1-60 Rhythm Limited
1-75 News Limited
1-75 News
1-75 News 6.15 Celtic Institute
6.30 Command Perf mance
6.55 News
7:00 Forum of Paith
7:30 Sincerely Yours. D. W.
7:45 News and Interviews
8:00 News
8:05 Bible Outs 8:00 News 8:05 Bible Quiz 8:30 Barrington Sharms 8:45 A to Z Novelty

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Wagner's Great Lakes, III. conducts.

WJSV, 2:30-Wendell Willkie and Gov. luncheon of the Women's National Republican

WOL, 4:30-Bryan Field describes the returns with his oddity show, loaded with new Florida runnings. WRC, 5:00-Doctors at Work: Dramatization American tour of the campaign against accidents in defense

plants. WJSV. 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Rudolph Ringwall conducts Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5" (from "The New World"), "Carnival" overture,

"Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E. Minor." WRC, 7:00-This Week of War: News reports fro mLondon, Washington and San

WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: Spokesmen ports from London, Washington and San 40.7 m. and Government consider problems arising

from the auto production ban and the rubber VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. shortage. WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: "The Adventure meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. of the Invisible Clue." with Ham Fisher, "Joe

Palooka" cartoonist, aiding Ellery. WOL, 8:00-America Preferred: Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz are guests for Prokofieff's 12 meg., 25 m. "Classical Symphony in D Minor," Ibert's "Divertissement." "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletio." 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
"Una Voce Poca Fa" from "Barber of Seville." LONDON. 8:15—"Starlight": GSC, 9.58 meg.,
WMAL, 8:00—Green Hornet: The busy 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

champion of law and order in a new test. WRC. 8:00—Playhouse: "Let's Get Married." In which a publicity stunt has a romantic

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A 4-year-old cornetist, a maker of musical cakes and a man who makes novelties from rubber tires. WMAL, 8:30-Bandman Ted Steele in marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. weekly program of music and variety. WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: Going nautical with 29.8 m.

Sweden Stacks Up

By the Associated Press.

in an emergency.

CROSSTOWN

Emergency Supplies

Southern Crows Find Corn More Scarce

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM .- Over 500 differ-

meg., 31 m.

WILMINGTON, N. C .- The anent kinds of imported goods are cient war between the farmer and now stored in almost a thousand the crow over corn, it is predicted, different places in Sweden for use will come to an end in the Southeastern States

About 200 of these are medical With the gradual shift to livestock supplies. At the outbreak of the and dairying, corn is being displaced war these reserves were valued at by grasses that afford year-round crows feed on destructive insects.

—By Roland Coe

214,000,000 kronor and now at twice grazing. The result is that the



"I always keep a supply of candy bars here for when I'm seat Yes'm, this is bed without any supper!"

Bedtime Stories

Rick your heels and jump and dance! Hop and skip and gayly prance! Sister South Wind's come to stay. And Mistrees Spring is on the way!

But Peter and Jumper didn't know this, and they wouldn't have cared much anyway. They didn't have room for anything but the that joy was because they knew that Mistress Spring was on the way, and she always brings the glad time, the happy time, the merry time, when the very air is full of joy and love, and it is, oh, so good to be alive! They knew that she was on the way because Sister South Wind had arrived and told them so, for Sister South Wind had come to prepare the way for her, to melt the snow and ice, and to whisper to all the trees which had slept the long winter through that it was time to wake. So they forgot everything else in the joy of this good news. Peter forgot all his trouble because his friends and neighbors wouldn't believe the story he had told them of the strange great tracks he had found deep in the Green Forest. In fact, he forgot all about those tracks himself. There was too much else to think about. The Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and the Laughing Brook and the Smiling greet each of the sleepers, who had spent the long, hard, cold winter warmly tucked in bed, and knowing nothing about Jack Frost, or rough Brother North Wind, or how hard it had been sometimes to get something to eat. So Peter hopped and skipped and

the sleepers wake up! Yes. sir, the round-up of a gang of automobile tire I'm glad I don't sleep through the winter, but I'm gladder still that

Hippity-hoppity, skippity-akoppity,
I couldn't keep still if I would',
Skippity-skoppity, hippity-hoppity.
I'm elad, there no reason I should.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Most of children's annoying behavior is misused surplus energy which might be directed into more acceptable outlets.



Father: "Get your gloves on, Son A stormy Saturday afternoon is a dandy good time for a boxing les-



little sister! Leave her alone and find something quiet to do."

Square Dancing Comes Back TOPEKA, Kans. (A). - Square dancing is making a comeback in America's physical fitness war program. Miss Mabel Lee of Omaha, Nebr., assistant regional director in civilian physical training work, says square dancing is a good way keep in physical trim.

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SCORCHY SMITH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

CRAZY KATE --- GAD!
THRTY YEARS; HERS AND
MINE--HERS GOING DOWN
HER RIGHD, TO THAT!
AND MINE?

POOR, POOR KATE!

MOON MULLINS

GEE!

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WAKE UP!

THAT HOLLERING

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DRIVING RAIN,

FORMORN AND

HOPELESS.

OUT OF THE

FRYING AM.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Everybody said that Peter Rabbit and Jumper the Hare had gone crazy. Of course, it wasn't true. They weren't really crazy, even if they did act so. People always say that Jumper the Hare is mad at this time of the year, but it isn't so unless trying to show how happy and full of joy you feel is madness. That was the trouble with Jumper and Peter this time. They were so full of joy that they just had to do something, and because they couldn't sing or shout-for you know they have no voices for singing and shouting-they just had to do something to show how glad and happy they were, and so, in the moonlight, when they thought no one saw them, they hopped and skipped and jumped and danced, and did all sorts of foolish things. But other people did see them. Jimmy Skunk saw them and said, "How silly!" Bobby Coon, poking his head out of his hollow tree to see if the last bit of snow had disappeared, yawned sleepily and said, "How foolish!"

joy that filled their hearts, and Pool would soon be waking up, and Peter just had to be on hand to

danced in the moonlight with Jumper the Hare, and was happy. "No more days of hunting and hunting to find enough to eat!" he cried, as he foolishly tried to jump over his own shadow. "No more "Lohengrin," with Lauritz Melchior, Astrid WISV, 9:00—Hit Parade: Judy Garland has racing around to keep from freez-Varney, Julius Heuhn, Keratin Thorberg, Norman been voted by service men to sing tonight's ing to death!" And then, just because he didn't have to. Peter Cordon and Leonard Warren. Erich Leinsdorf | feature songs. | Cause he didn't have to Peter | lined operatta version" of Gounod's "Faust." it is a lot easier to do things when WRC. 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Hof-stove you don't have to. It is fun then. aggues will be provided a session with Larry "Just the same," added Peter, "I wouldn't sleep all winter the WMAL. 10:00-Belleve It or Not: Mr. Ripley Way Johnny Chuck does, and Grandfather Frog and Striped treasures gleaned from his recent Latin Chipmunk and a lot of others for anything. Think of all they miss! It's worth it even if we do have hard times once in a while. And it's going to be such fun to see all

Mistress Spring is on the way.

MEN IN, SERGET. WE'LL SHOVE TING. SERGEI, SHE GET TIRED WATCHING THESE CASTRO

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THERE?!



-By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins



-By Frank Willard



GRANNY AKERS TRIED TO CHEER THEM, THOUGH HER OWN HEART

WAS HEAVY, FOR FEAR TARZAN WAS DEAD.

SUDDENLY, THE GUNS ON THE MIZ! PLANE SPIT VICIOUSLY AT THE PURSUING SHIP.-

DAN DUNN, HELPLESS TO INTERFERE, WATCHES-

IF I COULD ONLY DO SOMETHING

THIS IS TERRIBLE -- TO BE HERE

AND NOT ABLE TO HELP MY OWN

COUNTRYMEN !

ABOUT THAT

HAD ANY WORD FROM

ABOUT FINK 9

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section)

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

WED HAVE BEEN

DOWN SOONER ...

IF YOU HADN'T

JUMPED!

INTO THE FIRE?!

DON'T MIND IT FOR

MINE STUDYING THAT LEAST KNOWN OF ALL MYSTERIES, THE HUMAN MIND --- AND WHAT HAVE I LEARNED? I WONDER --DEGREES -- HONORS -- SKILL

AT SURGERY GIVEN TO

MYSELF BUT THIS

POOR KID ...

WANTS TO KNOW IF HEAVEN THINK IT WAS THE OTHER (Keep up with Tarzen's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) MEANWHILE, TARZAN WAS VERY NEAR DEATH INDEED, AS THE SIX SAVAGE LIONS ENCIRCLED HIM.



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Date by Balled Politics Syndicate, Loc.



IF THE AMERICAN GETS CLOSE ENOUGH

HELL MAKE US LOOK

LINE A SIEVE -- OR

1 DON'T KNOW MY

NAWY GUNNERS!

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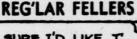
WANTED YOU TO MEET HIM, YOU BAD BOY!

SAING THE AMERICAN















Sergt. York Perfect Hero For Timely, Heroic Movie

Life Story of Greatest Warrior in 1917-18 Comes to Screen as Brilliant Drama of Great Inspirational Force in 1942

(Editor's Note: At the time of its gala premiere here July 31, 1941, "Sergt. York," which may be the prize picture of the past year, elicited the following words of praise, reprinted as it renews its run at popular prices at the Earle.)

By JAY CARMODY.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, now 53 years old, was America's greatest hero in World War I. In wiping out some 20 German machine gunners and capturing 132 other officers and men, the taciturn, red-headed young hillbilly from the mountains of Tennessee typified the almost legendary might of the American as a warrior. Now, almost 23 years later, it is possible that Sergt. York may repeat that achievement in different form

"SERGT. YORK." Warner Bros.' production starring Gary Cooper, produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hai B. Wallis, directed by Howard Hawkes. original screenplay by Abem Finkel, Harry Chandlee. Howard Koch and John Huston, based upon the diary of Bergt. Alvin C. York. At the Earle.

The Cast.

The element of comedy runs

key shoots, in the directness of

their courtship. Sergt. York was a

cellent effect that there is never a

dull moment on the way to the

superclimax which the sergeant

wrote for the film on October 8, 1918,

The fascination of the script

writers for the life of the mountain

people is communicated throughout

the film in as simple and musical

speech as ever came from a sound

track. Every single incident which

they utilize, however, always is di-

rected toward revealing the man

who is central character in it. Even

one who did not know his story

could not fail to sense the latent

greatness in Sergt. York. It was

in his battle to overcome his objec-

later struggle to overcome the re-

seek to avoid the draft as a consci-

York's story and Lasky's picture-

not to mention audiences-profit

enormously from the obvious relish of the superb cast for their un-

usual jobs. Cooper, in another one

of those natural American roles,

never was better. Superb, too, are Margaret Wycherley as Mother

York, a woman of meager speech

and deeply placed feeling; young

Williams: Walter Brennan as Pas-

tor Pile, the devout, wise old store-

keeper; George Tobias as the Bronx

subway guard who became York's

admiring pal in the A. E. F., a

Many others contribute bright bits

which help make "Sergt. York" a superb piece of screen entertainment

as well as the most memorable

biographic film Hollywood has

hilarlously comic figure in the later

passages of the film.

entious objector.

German Army.

performance.

Joan Leslie
George Tobias
Stanley Ridges
Margaret Wycherly
Ward Bond
Noah Beery, Jr.
June Lockhart
Dickle Moore
Clem Bevans
Howard de Silva
Charles Trowbridge
Harvey Stephens
David Bruce
Charles Eamond
Joseph Sawyer
Pat Flaherty
Robert Porterfield
Erville Alderson

Alvin C. York
Pastor Rosier Pile
Gracie Williams
Pusher Rose
Maj, Buxton
Mother York
Ike Botkin
Buck Linscomb
Rosie York
George York
Zeke

Sergt. Early
Sergt. Harry Parsons
Zeb Andrews
Nate Tomkins

in World War II. As central char- 🌣 acter of a rarely fine movie, he inspiringly symbolizes the American who can lick the be-daylights out of any one else in the world. Thus, the pic-ture, "Sergt. York," at the Earle, is more than superb entertainment. It is also a profoundly encouraging intimation that once he is aroused, the

American always will do a hero's Jay Carmody. job in behalf of

what he believes In making the picture with Gary Cooper in the title role, Jesse L. strongly through "Sergt. York." It Lasky was that rare producer who is a natural, unstrained humor and realizes the tremendous dramatic the fact that considerably more force of the utterly simple state- than half the film is laid in the ment. He had a real hero, not a valley of the Three Forks of the synthetic or fictional one, and he Wolf gives splendid opportunity for stuck to the hero's story. It makes its development. The struggle for more than a superior movie, for in existence may be grim, but the the film's terse, human, honest struggling hill people are not. There mountain idiom there is a match- is joy in their hymn singing, in lessly eloquent statement of the their meetings in the crossroads American ideal and what Ameri- store of Pastor Pile, in their turcans do about it.

"Sergt. York" is not a war picture. fellow to find it in all various forms It is the story of a mountain man, between his dawn-to-dusk bouts the forces that formed him and the with a thin soil mountain slope folk from whom he came and those from which he farmed a living with whom he lived. It is an honest These passages of the film are its story, as honest as the soil-sprung most refreshing and the most drapeople in it. No effort is made to matically varied. They show a hero sanctify its hero. It is admitted in the making and with such exfrankly that he started young manhood as a roistering, hard-drinking, straight-shooting fellow who looked upon religion with an indifferent eye. The brawling, the drinking and in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. the roguery were part of his love for life and a good education for what it was to bring him later. It is characteristic of the man that he would not allow the film to be made with deletions of such material.

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STAR AND HER DISCOVERY-Looking at one of Warner Bros. service shorts one day, Bette Davis noticed Richard Travis in a small role. Now, at her suggestion, he is the star's leading man in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be back next Friday for a week at the Metropolitan.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National - "Hellzapoppin'," 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Capitol-"Dr. Kildare's Victory," glamorous debutante now enters the good doctor's life: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

Headlining the shorts program H

Columbia - "Skylark," domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50 and 10 p.m. Earle-"Sergeant York," biography of a hero: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the effort to court Gracie Williams, his ligious scruples which made him 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 Robinson has written the screen All these combine to make Sergt. York the fellow who could pull off the Falcon": 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55

the fabulous feat of single-handedly knocking out a huge hunk of the Palace-"How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Rich-That climatic accomplishment, inard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m., cidentally, is photographed as a 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. thing possible of human accomplishment—in itself an almost incredible feat in the light of Hollywood's past

Pix-"Her Enlisted Man": 11:20 .m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: coninuous from 10 a.m.

Three and Not Out

When a motion picture stays three weeks at one Washington stand, you can be sure it's got some-thing. "Ball of Fire" has now started its third week at Keith's, and among the things it's got are Gary Cooper impersonating a solemn professor and Barbara Joan Leslie as the shy, elfin Gracie Stanwyck impersonating a slangy night club dancer who knocks the pins from under his solemnity.

> Target' Stays "Target for Tonight," the British documentary film showing the plan-

Very funny business.

ning and execution of a bombing raid on Germany carried out by the R. A. F., continues for a second week at the Metropolitan. It's both authentic and highly dramatic.



EXCEPTION GRANTED-Carolyn Lee, the little Paramount starlet, is one glamour girl to whom that Hays office sweater ban does not apply.

At the Trans-Lux The newsreel cameras have been

looking over the rubber situation and the report on it is to be found now on the new bill at the Trans-Lux. There's also an outline by Donald Nelson of the plans of the new war board he heads. And several other items of exciting news are on the program, including a actor, recites to his wife until far

V. Kaltenborn, in "Kaltenborn Edits the News," supplies his answer to the query, "Why Is Ireland Neutral?" And there's another in the weekly series featuring Tex Mc-Crary, plus the "Information Please" release in which Boris Karloff appears as guest expert.

Adapts Novel

The task of adapting "Now, Voyager" to the screen has been aswith Laurence signed by Warner Bros. to Casey Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Roomson. Now, voyage. new novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," and its Metropolitan - "Target for To- film version will be one of Warners"

plays of some of the most notable pictures produced by Warners. His recent assignments were the currently showing "One Foot in Heaven," and "Kings Row," which will be released early next year. Both were adaptations of best-selling

Skylark' Back "Skylark." screen version of the play, moves now to Loew's Columbia for a second week downtown. Claudette Colbert is the wife who wearies of a husband (Ray Milland) who is wed really to the advertising usiness and Brian Aherne is the fellow who has time for other things

than the advertising business.

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You Needn't Be a Genius But a Memory Helps

Being a Report on Methods Used By the Stars in Memorizing Those Words They Must Say

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

You need be no mental marvel to win a fortune via the movies—but a good memory does help. Sometimes the movie actor, poor fellow, must memorize a whole minute's worth of dialog at one camera facing. Stage actors, of course, reel it off for two hours or more. Expedients resorted to by the stars in mastering their lines would

Remembering merely the

Cary Grant claims relaxation and

memory go hand in hand. So he

lolls in a bathtub while stoking up

for his next day's speech.

When Pat O'Brien has difficult

scenes to learn, he takes a walk

around his Brentwood neighborhood.

man demented, as he speaks the

Jean Arthur writes her dialog out

in long hand the night before.

Spencer Tracy has the old stock

company actor's method of master-

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Russell's memory secret.

lines aloud.

have diven crazy the man who remembered Addison Simms of Seattle. Movie actors do everything but tear + out their hair in frantic efforts to to pantomime, because he refuses to get those little speeches down pat. learn the shortest speech. There are more methods for committing dialog to memory than Abbott and Costello are another

from a hat. There's Joan Bennett, for inyears. stance, who goes over her lines with household servants. In a recent movie, Joan had to learn to speak with a cockney accent. And everybody from the upstairs maid to her personal secretary had to listenand like it.

Thurston has of removing rabbits

Brian Donlevy reported at Co-lumbia for his first day's work on "Trinidad" carrying a bag full of phonograph records. He has a Strangers have often thought the home recording device into which he speaks all of his lines in a pic-ture. He brings the records to the studio and plays them time and again in his dressing room between

As for Robert Benchley, he admits he has no difficulty learning a script. His trouble, he says, is remembering his ad libs.

Because she was a secretary before becoming an actress, Kay Francis translates her lines into shorthand, claiming the outlines of words are more indelibly impressed on her memory.

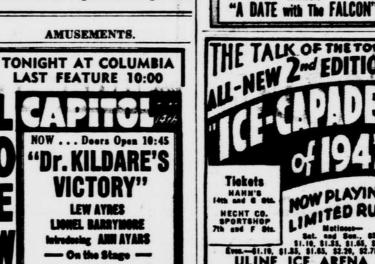
Several stars, Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich among them, stand before mirrors while they memorize. They think this gives them added confidence.

Daisy, the canine star, has the easiest job of all. He (that's right) just watches the fingers of his boss Rennie Renfro and "speaks" accord

Paul Muni, who has delivered more long speeches than any other into the night. Paul married a fine dramatic coach and a patient

Charlie McCarthy has a cinch. but that doesn't keep him from blistering Edgar Bergen if that worthy makes a mistake. Probably John Barrymore has the

best recipe for all fretful screen actors. He hires a man to carry around a blackboard, on which are imprinted the Barrymore lines. Without his blackboard and faithful servant John might have to go back

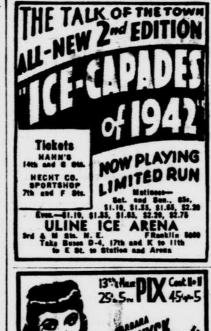


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"The ABCD Resue"

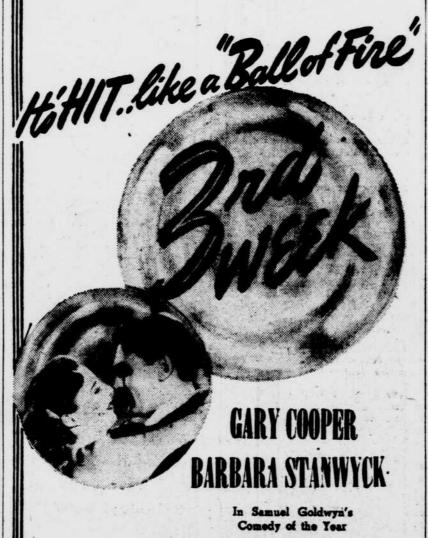
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ing lines with a quick study. He has one of the best memories in the business. Rita Hayworth says she thinks best when comfortable, so she takes the script to bed with her. Warren William, the screen's "lone wolf," along with Fred Mac-Murray and John Payne probably have the poorest memories in town. All three "blow" often. William has mastered a technique of pretending to ponder some intricate riddle while

catching upon his dialog. There's one chap who has no trou-ble. That's Cliff Nazarro, ace of double-talkers. He never says the same thing twice. W. C. Fields thinks of the sense of a scene, then uses his own words. This drives other actors crazy, particularly those like Rosa'ind Russell, who remember by cue words.

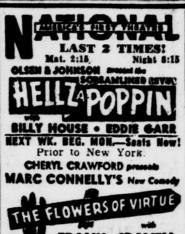
Singers seem to be a race apart when it comes to imprinting lines on their memory. Bing Crosby, for instance, sings his dialog in order to learn it. Nelso Eddy does the pair who have no worries. They've same thing.
been using the same dialog for 20 Bill Elliott, the cowboy star, is

another lucky fellow. He claims to have uttered the line, "Which way words of a speech is Rosalind did they go?" more than 125 times during his screen career. But the best "study" Hollywood

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has ever known or possibly ever will know is Shirley Temple. She's a disconcerting actress to work with because she almost never misses a speech or even an inflection. That's the sort of perfection that grates on old timers. (Released by the North America)

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