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# U. S. NAVY BLASTS JAP CONVOY OFF BORNEO

#### Late News Bulletins

Fire Breaks Out in Virginia Penitentiary

RICHMOND, Va. (P) .- Fire broke out at the State Penitentiary in Richmond today and two alarms in rapid succession sent apparatus screaming to the scene. The prison switchboard operator said only, "It's pretty bad," before he broke the connection. Approximately 1,100 prisoners are in the institution.

Chinese Smash at Japs in North China

CHUNGKING (P).-Violent Chinese attacks on a Japanese base and a railway junction along the Peiping-Hankow Railway in North China were announced tonight by army headquarters. The fighting still is in progress, the communique said, and Japanese supply lines in the area have been cut. One point of assault is Siaokan, 40 miles north of Hankow, and Hwaiyuan, between Siaokan and Hankow.

### **Five Colonels Will Be Elevated** For Gallant Service in Batan

in the battle of the Philippines.

Roosevelt disclosed today that he manders. intended to nominate the five officers for the higher rank because for brigadier general, Col. Carl H. they "extraordinarily distinguished Seals, a member of Gen. MacArthur's themselves by leadership and gal- staff. Col. Seals is from Eufaula, lantry" in the fighting on Batan Ala., and during the Hoover admin-

nated are Hugh J. Casey, engineers, reau.

Promotion to brigadier general Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clinton A. Pierce will be the reward of five colonels cavalry, Brooklyn; Arnold J. Funk, who have distinguished themselves infantry, Portland, Oreg.; William F. Marquat, coest artillery, Seattle, and On recommendation of Gen. Harold H. George, Air Corps, Seattle Douglas MacArthur, President one of the Army's noted flight com-

The President also will nominate istration was on duty in the War The colonels who will be nomi- Department Public Relations Bu-

### Clerks Busy, Thieves Steal **Tray of 10 Diamond Rings**

two thieves 10 diamond rings val-

The two men came into Swope's was withdrawing a tray of rings jewelry store at 1114 F street N.W. from a showcase near the door. some time after 3 p.m. At the time Then, before she could cry out, they House to settle jurisdictional disthere were about 15 customers in the had fied with the tray. They dis-

The men stood near the door of a description of the gems. The 10 the war. salespeople, busy elsewhere, did not from \$300 to \$500 each, it was pay any particular attention to stated.

Knudsen Army Rank

Is Given Approval

By Subcommittee

Senate Group Acts

On Commission as

Lieutenant General

of Kentucky, also reported

in President Hoover's cabinet.

the executive session as "very en-

production of War Department sup-

glad to have the services of a man

Senators who attended the meet-

Other promotions approved were:

Brig. Gen. Julian F. Barnes to be

a major general of artillery, Col.

Markets at a Glance

plies in every way possible.

tee today.

A daring robbery of an F street | them. Mrs. Austin Levesque, 23, of jewelry store this afternoon netted 718 Webster street N.W., a clerk in

When she saw them one of them

### **Casey and President** Confer on Australian **Position in Crisis**

Minister Presents Letter, but Won't Say If Aid Plea Is Made

By J. A. O'LEARY. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The nomination of William Australian Minister Richard G. Knudsen, former O. P. M. direc-Casey handed to President tor, to be a lieutenant general in the Army to supervise military Roosevelt today a letter from his country's Prime Minister, John production was approved unanimously by a Senate subcommit-Curtin, who had appealed to Washington for planes and other fighting equipment to repel Action came after a closed hear-Japan's southward surge in the ing at which Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Donald M.

Nelson, head of the new war pro-Mr. Casey smiled away inquiries duction board, indorsed the appointon whether the communication contained a reiteration of the Austral-The same subcommittee, presided ian pleas.

over by Senator Chandler, Demooourne that Australia, menaced by favorably on a number of other the Japanese, had dispatched new Army promotions, including the appeals for assistance to Washingelevation of former Secretary of ton and London after President War Patrick H. Hurley from a Roosevelt and Prime Minister colonel in the Reserve Corps to a Churchill did not respond imme temporary brigadier general. Mr. diately to first appeals.

Hurley headed the War Department A Melbourne dispatch said the messages were understood to have It is understood the subcommittee been sent as the result of communitook the opportunity to obtain from cations from Australian armed forces Mr. Nelson a general picture of outlining what was most needed. what he hopes to accomplish in the The requests were said to have innew production set-up, and Senator Chandler described his testimony in naval units. cluded bombers, fighter planes and

#### The subcommittee was given the impression that Mr. Knudsen will Increased Train Fares spend a considerable part of his time out in the industrial areas of In Effect February 10 the country, seeking to speed up

By the Associated Press. The 10 per cent increase in pass-Secretary Patterson told newsenger train fares will go into effect papermen the War Department is

in the field of production. He will work directly under Mr. Patterson. American Railroads, announcing this today, said the date for the increase, recently authorized by the I. C. C., was agreed upon by railroad traffic managers in consultation

Estimated to add \$45,000,000 Chandler said he would submit the railroad revenues on the basis of their 1941 business, the increase will favorable report to the entire Military Affairs Committee early next apply to all fares except the 11/4cent-a-mile rate allowed members Serving on the subcommittee with of military or naval services travel-Chairman Chandler were Senators

Tariffs putting the increased rates into effect will be filed with the I. C. C. in the near future. The basic first-class fare now is

Phillip R. Faymonville to be brigadier general, Lt. Col. Arthur R. Wilcents a mile in all sections of the son to be brigadier general and Col. country, while the basic coach fare Earl L. Naiden to be brigadier genis 2 cents a mile in the East and West and 11/2 cents a mile in the

#### Mrs. Carrie Brown Tracy, Actor's Mother, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Carrie Brown Tracy, 67, mother of Actor Spencer Tracy, died yester-day after an illness of several

# **Labor Board**

**Would Serve With** C. I. O. to Settle **Jurisdiction Rows** 

BULLETIN. NEW YORK (A).-The C. I. O. Executive Council today ap-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. President Roosevelt would be the seventh member of the board.

By the Associated Press.

President William Green of the

Such a board, it has been reported, was suggested by the White bayonetted. putes between the rival labor orstore, in addition to three salespeople.

appeared in the crowds on F street.

Police were summoned and given ganizations for the duration of

> tion of Labor to serve with a committee appointed by Fresident Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations as a combined labor

> "Inasmuch as you requested the appointment of a small committee. submit the following names of three representatives of the American Federation of Labor to serve on said committee:

"William Green, president; George Meany, secretary-treasurer; Daniel J. Tobin, sixth vice president, Amer-

your call and at your convenience. truce idea for his organization, the C. I. O. has not made a move yet to appoint a similar committee.

## Fairbanks Cites Roosevelt

President Roosevelt was pictured as the "white knight of countless numbers of people all over the world" at a luncheon this afternoon at which Douglas Fairbanks, jr., film star, spoke in behalf of the

"The President," Lt. Fairbanks aid, "has become a symbol of the liberal, courageous new world. He is the leader of all those who aspire to a better and fuller life. It is fitting that we should choose to celebrate the birthday of a great humanitarian, of a champion of the oppressed and downtrodden, by raising funds to relieve pain and suf-

President's Birthday Celebration. The luncheon was sponsored by

## Sees New League Coming

Hotel 2400 and the President's Birth-

day Committee.

League of Nations after the end of World War No. 2 is probable, Dr. Y. charges. C. Yang, president of Soochow University and former Chinese diplo-

In Atlanta to speak at Emory University's eighth annual ministers' week, Dr. Yang, a delegate to the knows whether there will be another League like the last one, "but there probably will be."

"I hope there will be some sort of co-operative effort to prevent a repetition of this war," he added. "Nations could live in peace if they

## Green Appoints Japs Violating Rules of War, MacArthur Says

Prisoners Mistreated, One Is Bayonetted, War Department Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Japanese invaders are mistreating prisoners taken in the Philippines and are resorting to ruthless brutality, Gen. Douglas MacArthur informed the War Department late today.

The fact that the Japanese are violating the rules of land warfare was disclosed after it had been reported both the defending forces in the Philippines and the invaders were suffering "heavy losses" in fierce fighting now raging in the

Gen. MacArthur's besieged army was said to have been unable to prevent new landings of fresh Japanese troops on Batan Peninsula despite vigorous resistance.

Warships Support Operations.

The late day communique shed no further light on the course of the struggle in the Batan peninsula where the foe earlier in the day was reported to have gained several coastal positions on the defenders left flank by employing fresh troops supported by fire of warships.

will be made public tomorrow.

Naturalized German

F. B. I. in New York Holds

Former Manager of

Aircraft Parts Concern

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The

Federal Bureau of Investigation

announced today the arrest of

Richard Ernst Weber, 55, a na-

turalized German, on a charge

of failure to register as a foreign

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director

prior to last Labor Day. Since then

Mr. Foxworth said the arrest was

linked to a recent spy case which

resulted in penitentiary sentences

for 33 men and women convicted in

Brooklyn Federal Court of espionage

on behalf of the German govern

Weber Arrested Friday.

hideout at Three Bridges, N. J.

He was held in \$25,000 bail for a

in Brooklyn Federal Court today.

Conviction would carry a possible

was interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

For much of the time since his re-

lease in May, 1919, he had worked

as a mechanic in radio and airplane

Returned to United States.

In 1938, the F. B. I. said, Weber

went to Germany and worked in a

Berlin magneto factory. During the

on October 30, 1940, the F. B. I.

Mr. Foxworth said Weber was an

parts plants in this country.

prison and a \$5,000 fine or both.

Weber was arrested yesterday in

he had been a fugitive.

The War Department, in a comappointing a committee of three of several instances of brutalities by the Japanese.

In one case, Gen. MacArthur said, Charged With Failing a Filipino scout, who had distin-guished himself by extraordinary heroism in action, had been found To Register as Agent with his hands bound and his body with his hands bound and his body

The department said this was a "flagrant instance among several Japanese violations of the Geneva Convention rules of land warfare.

Gen. MacArthur declared there Br the Associated Press.

"was absolutely no truth" in a Tokio governmental radio broadcast yesterday claiming American and Philippine troops were using gas shells in the battle of Batan.

No matter how provocative are the Japanese actions, he declared, his own forces have no intention of violating the rules of war. "However foul the enemy may act," the com- of the F. B. I., said Weber, also munique said, "the general states known as Richard Dick, was manthat he will abide by decent concepts ager of an aircraft parts company of humanity and civilization."

Japan's mistreatment of prisoners was in direct violation of that govary 15, through the medium of by the international convention relating to captured war prisoners.

#### **Axis Concerned at Failure** To Keep Out Enemy News

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24 --Germany and other Axis countries, particularly Hungary, are reported to be seriously concerned by their inability to prevent the public from listening to foreign news broadcasts. Travelers from Germany say news rom London. Moscow and other places is common knowledge in Ber-

against those caught listening. The authorities have warned the public they will be severely punished if they continue to listen. Complaints had begun to arise that the press and radio fail to give a more

complete picture of developments Russia and Africa Under the title "A last warning not to listen to the radio," the Reich commissioner in the Baltic States has issued a decree providing that persons who spread news coming from foreign countries are liable to the death penalty while those who mitted to travel on ships in the war listen are liable to long imprison-

## To Curb Export Profits

Export price ceilings on scarce prevent speculation and profiteering Jahncke, another Brooklyn defendin export trade with the Latin Amer- ant. ican republics, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today. Mr. Henderson said that a telegram announcing this action has been sent to the Inter-American

Conference at Rio de Janeiro by ecretary of State Hull. Mr. Henderson said the price ceil-ings would provide a "sufficient margin" over domestic price ceilings so as not to interfere with the normal flow of exports. He explained that the price paid by a Latin American purchaser would approximate the

#### San Francisco Open is Postponed Again

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.) By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Because of continued unfavorable playing conditions the second round of the 72-hole \$5,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament again was postponed today.

to 50 pros and 10 amateurs. The A graduate of George Washington final two rounds were set for Mon- Second Installment of

Page A-4 Radio and phonograph civilian out-The second round will be played put ordered cut. tomorrow, when the field will be cut Dies says Lash told con ales offset by industrial demand.
Cattle nominally steady. Hogs, undertone steady to strong; quotable top, \$11.75.

The body will be taken by the secretary in the Chinese Embassies in Washington and London. Since three-stroke advantage over his for interment.

University, Dr. Yang formerly was day.

When the field gets under way to-morrow Benny Hogan will have a three-stroke advantage over his nearest rival.

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### Will Not Be Changed To 'War Bonds' CELEVLAND, Jan. 24.-Unit-

U. S. Defense Bonds

REPORTS ON PEARL HARBOR-Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, head of the committee

ed States Defense bonds will not be renamed "war bonds," Treasury Secretary Morgenthau indicated today. Disclosing that sales in the

last two weeks had been running above any of the Treasury's earlier estimates, he told newsmen who inquired about prospects of renaming the "We gave that a lot of thought.

but we had a poll taken which showed two-thirds of the peo-ple prefer to have them called Defense bonds. They've been going so well that perhaps we tious about changing."

#### 8,000-Ton Italian Ship at Babylon, Long Island, for a year From Fernando Poo Captured by British

Crippled Axis Vessel Is Intercepted and Taken Into Port by Warcraft

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The British maximum sentence of 10 years in that British warships had "inter-A former member of the German Army who came to this country in cepted and captured" the 8,000-1908 and was naturalized in 1928, ton Italian vessel Duchess Weber was arrested during the d'Aosta World War as an enemy alien and

The Admiralty communique fol-"With reference to their previous statement concerning Axis ships reported by the Germans to have sailed from Fernando Poo (Spanish-owned island off West Central Africa), the Admiralty announces that British warships, dispatched

following year, Mr. Foxworth said, to make investigations, have inter-Weber made several trips to the cepted and captured the 8,000-ton Italian ship Duchessa D'Aosta. United States for the alleged purpose of obtaining radio manufactur-"The Italian ship, which was in ing machinery. One trip was made difficulty when intercepted, has been on a German passport because taken into a British port." American citizens were not per-

Graves' Condition Good He returned to the United States BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A).-Bibb Graves, third-term candidate for Governor of Alabama, was reported in "good condition" today after an associate of Gustav Wilhelm Kaeroperation at Johns Hopkins Hos-

cher and other persons convicted in the Brooklyn trial and bought a The former Governor "had a fine radio set later delivered to Kaercher, commodities are being established to and found in the apartment of Felix night," Dr. Hugh Young said. "He is resting quietly and is much more comfortable."

## Summary of Today's Star

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House votes 121/2 billions for war-

School defense sales buried Mon-Page A-8 G. P. O. workers make large war Page A-9 Crosstown bus line begins tomorrow

Page A-12 morning. Women's army plans supported by Boy steals show broadcast. Page A-12 Police and firemen pay bill placed Page A-12 on House calendar. About half of 200 Patent Office transfers approved. Page A-12

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### Blown Up, One Sunk, Others Hit 🖈 **Destroyer Squadron** Catches Foe at Night

THREE CENTS.

One Enemy Ship

In Macassar Straits The Navy announced late to-

day that United States destroyers in a night attack on an enemy convoy in the Macassar Straits had made several torpedo and close-range gun hits on destroyers and transports, blowing up one enemy ship, sinking an-other and severely damaging some other vessels.

The United States destroyers received only slight damage, the Navy Department said in a communique, and their only casualties were four men wounded-one seriously and three slightly.

The Macassar Straits lead north and south between Borneo and Clebes in the Dutch East Indies. They afford the most direct route—about 1,000 miles—between Davao in the Philippines, now used as Japanese naval base, and the Island of Bali in the Java Sea.

Enemy Damage Heavy. The text of the communique, No.

32, based on reports received up to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time today: "Far East:

"The Navy Department has been advised by the commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet, that United States destroyers made a night attack on an enemy convoy in the Macassar Straits. Our forces made several torpedo hits and close-range gun hits on destroyers and transports. The effect of the attack was that one large enemy ship was blown up, another was sunk, a third was listing heavily when last sighted and considerable damage was inflicted upon other bessels.

U. S. Damage Slight.

"Our destroyers received only slight damage. Our only casualties were four men wounded, one seriously and three slightly. "Atlantic area: "Enemy submarines are operating off the East Coast of the United

Ga. Counter measures against their activities are continuing with favorable results. "There is nothing to report from

ing his parents and a sister and a

Young Dehler, who was tried on

Mr. and Mrs. Dehler and their

Conferring for approximately two Youth, 16, Convicted In Slaying of Four By the Associated Press. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Jan. 24.-Richard Dehler, 16, Buckman Township farm youth charged with slay-

ded, and was signed by all members of the special five-man commission

Justice Roberts said that the investigating group had reached Admiralty announced tonight Hawaii on December 22 and had remained there until January 10 Daily sessions for the taking of testimony and consideration of evithe blackout curfew at dusk, he said.

announced that its content would not be submitted to consorship, implying by these words that it contains no information considered of value to the enemy. Whatever action may result from the report, he said, must await study of at least several days.

"The President read the entire report during his meeting with Mr. Justice Roberts," Mr. Early said. "He star, was granted freedom from jail expressed his gratitude to the justice on \$500 bond today pending trial and considers the report a most in February on a blackmail charge, painstaking and thorough job."

Work Believed Finished. Justice Roberts told reporters that the committee had adjourned yesterday sine die and that he supposed its work was done. Mr. Early said he also believed the committee

In addition to the Supreme Court justice, members of the investigating which the women had been held in group were Maj. Gen. Frank R. Mc-Coy, Brig. Gen. Joseph P. McNarney, Admiral William H. Standley and and vagrancy should be thrown out Admiral Joseph M. Reeves.

An initial report on the Pearl

Harbor action, by which Japan launched its war against the United States, was made to the Pesident and the country by Secretary of the Navy Knox in mid-December. It was announced at that time that Page A-3 major American losses had been the 1,000 more volunteer firemen needed sinking of one battleship, the cap-Page A-4 sizing of another, and loss or damaverage \$50 age of several minor ships. Loss of Page A-5 life was relatively heavy, it was further admitted, and Secretary Knox publicly asserted that defending forces had not been "on the

> Proceeding on the basis of this preliminary report, President Roose-velt suspended from their com-mands Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was commander in chief of the United States Fleet and commander of the Pacific Fleet; Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander for the Hawaiian Depart-ment, and Maj. Gen. Frederick L Martin, Hawaiian Air Force com-

Colombia Reports Quakes

#### that investigated conditions at Pearl Harbor prior to and during the December 7 attack, is shown with White House reporters today after filing with President Roosevelt the 50-page report which -A. P. Photo. **Justice Roberts Gives** Report to President

Responsibility for Lack Of Vigilance Fixed By Special Committee

On Pearl Harbor

By JOHN C. HENRY.

A 50-page report fixing the responsibility for the lack of vigilance that resulted in American losses during the Japanese 'sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 was submitted to President Roosevelt today by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. States as far South as Savannah. Roberts, head of a special investigating committee.

The full text of the report is to be made available for release in tomorrow morning's newspapers, the White House announced

hours with the President, Justice Roberts told reporters as he left that the report contained detailed findings with a summary and conclusions. It was specific in naming individuals affected, the justice ad

Report Will Not Be Censored.

brother, was convicted of first degree murder by a District Court jury last the specific count of slaying his mother, Mrs. August Dehler, at their farm home near here December 19. dence were held from 9 a.m. until faces life imprisonment. Sentence After receipt of the report, White

10-year-old daughter and 5-year-old House Secretary Stephen T. Early son were found shot to death in their home when a passerby noticed the place on fire.

#### Valerie Scott Freed On Bond Pending Trial

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.-Valerie Scott, 24-year-old British tennis Released with her on like bond was her co-defendant, Mrs. Margaret Schuyler Sternburgh, 44. They are accused of trying to blackmail Frances Lynch, wealthy Baltimore and Miami Beach resident, into giving Miss Scott a position as secretary and companion. Circuit Judge Ross Williams reduced the \$1,500 bond in default of jail, but denied a defense plea that

the charges of blackmail, conspiracy

on the ground that they are too

vague and indefinite.

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Hialeah Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000, added;
Palm Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furions.
b Get Off (James) 10.80 5.10 3.40
Sweet Willow (Robertson) 6.40 4.40
Red Dock (Keiper) 6.40 4.50
Time. 1:25½.
Also ran—The Chief, b Allessandro. Trois Pistoles, Doubt Not. Maechance. Cape Cod.
The Rhymer, Joe Schenck. Liandero, f Third Covey and f Sir Mariboro.
b Circle M Ranch entry.

Fair Grounds

FIFTH RACE Purse. \$2,500 am Houston Handicap: 3-year-o Page B-7
TUQUERRES, Colombia, Jan. 24
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(A).—Mild earth shocks were felt
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here today in the neighborhood of
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the Ecuadorean frontier.

Ilme. Rarrch. aEspero. bSwahili.
CPairmond. Night Editor. Franks Boy. Imperial Impy. Espino Gold.
a.J. L. Sullivan entry.
b. K. Murchison entry.
c Valdina Farm entry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P).— Stocks selectively higher; rails again advance. Bonds steady; carriers continue gains. Cotton dation, trade buying. CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; short covering, processors' buy-ing. Corn higher; Government

ing said no complaints or objections to giving Mr. Knudsen the rank of lieutenant general were raised before the subcommittee, and Senator

Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia ing on furlough and to certain extra-and Holman, Republican, of Oregon. fare trains.

# Three to Joint

pointed a three-man committee headed by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, to serve with a like committee from the American Federation of Labor on a Labor War Board suggested by the White House. Named to serve with Mr. Murray were R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers and Julius Emspak of the

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

A. F. L. wrote President Rooseto serve with a C. I. O. commit-

"I am pleased to respond to your request that I appoint a committee representing the American Federa-

war board as set forth in your letter dated January 22.

ican Federation of Labor. "The members of this committee will be prepared to meet with you a Although it was reported here earlier that Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., has indorsed the

As Champion of Oppressed

President's Birthday Celebration.

Speakers on the same program, of which Miss Meredith Howard was Price Ceilings Established Robert H. Jackson, wife of the As-Court; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade; District Commissioner Guy Mason and Andrew Kelley, executive director of the

## Dr. Yang, G.W.U. Alumnus,

ATLANTA, Jan. 24.-Another mat, predicted here.

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Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 11.

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 contem-poraries in the morning or on Sunday.

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THREE CENTS.

# Jap Warships Blast MacArthur;

# Fresh Forces Push Lines Back; Australia Speeds Home Defenses

## On Both Sides in **Batan Fighting**

By the Associated Press.

"Heavy losses" on both sides were reported from the Philip- By the Associated Press pines today in fierce fighting the Batan Peninsula.

The weary American-Filipino defenders, already heavily out-numbered, gave way at several positions on the peninsula's west coast and on Subic Bay, when Japanese poured ashore under the fire of their Navy's

A War Department communique reporting this today said that the foe was expelled from some points by fierce counterattacks, but other points remained in the enemy's pos-

Meanwhile the Japanese continued to land reinforcements in Subic Bay and on the west coast of the rugged peninsula, increasing their numerical superiority. American and Philippine troops were described as fatigued from continual fighting but undiminished in enthusiasm, courage and devotion.

Effort to Turn Left Flank. A spokesman said the Japanese appeared to be trying to turn Gen. MacArthur's left flank anchored on the South China Sea, while undertaking to "smother" the defenders with mass attacks elsewhere.

The mounting resistance of Filipino patriots against the invaders of their commonwealth was demonstrated today by issuance of a harsh Japanese Army order imposing the death penalty for trivial

The Capital accepted the new Japanese step as a clear indication that the Mikado's forces in the Philippines were feeling a growing sense of insecurity and were redoubling precautions against surprise blows from the 16,000,000

of the liquidation of an unspecified number of enemy submarines off the Atlantic Coast offered cheering relief to the latest reports from the Western Pacific, which told of Japanese landings on the outer ring of islands off Australia's northern

#### Luzon Raid Recalled.

Whether the resistance of the Filipinos to the invaders had resulted in a further spread of guer-Only Wednesday, however, a United States Army communique recounted guerrilla bands" scored a "brilliant success" in a raid on a Jap airdrome in Northern Luzon

The fact that Gen. MacArthur was able to send word of the stiffened penalties for civil resistance demonstrated that a well-organized Filipino intelligence service must be functioning for him behind - and through—the Japanese lines.

Nippon's Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma decreed death not only for actual rebellion, sabotage and espionage, but for a long list of minor infractions, such as tearing down a military notice, concealing fuel or clothing to avoid Jap confiscation, and declining to accept the worthless "shinplaster" currency of the invaders.

The account of the Navy's suceesses against hostile submarines was couched in broad-and ironic -terms by a departmental spokes-

Without disclosing the number of victories over such craft, he observed that "some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return portion of their voyage

Text of the statement follows: "There are many rumors and un-

official reports about the capture or destruction of enemy submarines. "Some of the recent visitors to our | dabia. (See WAR, Page A-2.)

#### Nazis Say Subs Sank 18 Ships Off North America

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (Official Broadcast). — German submarines operating for the first time in North American waters were declared by the high command today to have sunk 18 merchantmen totaling 125,000 tons and two naval units in an unspeci-

"Another ship and an escort vessel have been torpedoed," the war bulletin declared.

(Six vessels have been torpedoed in Atlantic coastal lanes of the United States since Wednesday, January 14, but a United States Navy spokesman said only last night that some of the raiders had been destroyed. Other Axis submarines apparently are operating off Canada.)

"In this fighting," the German communique said, "one U-boat commanded by Capt. Hardegen distinguished itself. It sank eight ships totaling 53,000 tons including three tankers in the immediate vicinity of New York Harbor."

Actually the closest of the sinkings to New York was a tanker tor-bedoed south of Long Island about the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

### Losses Are Heavy Nazis, Tricked by Feint, Cut Off Unit by Unit in Russian Drive

Soviet Thrust Within 120 Miles of Latvia Imperils Germans South of Leningrad

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-Pravda declared today that the powerful that failed to prevent the land- Red Army thrust to Kholm, cracking the northern anchor of the ing of fresh Japanese troops on Nazi "winter line," was accomplished by a tricky feinting maneuver which drew the Germans out of position and then smashed them unit by unit as the Russians swept westward past the Valdai Hills.

The onslaught, in little more than a month, carried the Russians beyond the headwaters of the Dvina River to within 120 miles of the Latvian border, imperiled the Nazi positions south of Leningrad and at Vyazma and Smolensk, recaptured 2,000 towns and cost the Germans

tory, the Russian government through pamphlets and radio broadcasts, called on the Baltic peoples to rise against Germany. Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were absorbed as republics by the



REDS ENCIRCLE RZHEV—In a strategy designed to flank the German Rzhev-Vyazma-Bryansk line on the Moscow front, westward-driving Russians (black arrows) have "completely encircled" Rzhev by by-passing the German garrison, the London radio declared today. Two other thrusts-in the Kholm area and near Orel-are shown. —A. P. Wirephoto.

17.000 in dead alone, a communique

Russian armies had "almost encircled" Adolf Hitler's field headwest of Moscow and bottled up German-held Rzhev.

(Following up the northern vic-

U. S. S. R. after plebiscite in July, 1940, and lost in the war a (The British radio reported year later.)

> "These victories." Pravda claimed prove that the German strength waning while ours is increasing Izvestia declared that the 65-mile

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-8.)

#### Big Tank Battle Rages Australians Shell **Japs Driving South** North of Agedabia **Toward Singapore**

Main British Forces Meeting Axis Thrust On Gulf of Sirte

CAIRO, Jan. 24.—Britain's main forces in Libya have engaged the counterattacking German Army and a great new tank battle is raging on a "very large" battle-

reported today. A brief communique indicated that the fighting still was inconclusive. but British sources said German Gen. Edwin Rommel apparently had thrown more than half his remaining strength into the embattled triangle with its points at Agedabia. Saunnu, 42 miles to the east, and

field skirting the Gulf of Sirte

Heavy Strength in Area. British sources said that Lt. Gen Neil Metheun Ritchie's 8th Army had heavy strength in that triangle. perhaps lying in wait for just the opportunity that has come to it.

Antelat, 30 miles northeast of Age-

Gen. Rommel, one informant said. has run his tank columns into a battlefield of Gen. Ritchie's own choosing, one well supplied and prepared; therefore, the British probably are of bombs on the road south of Labis making a real effort to stop him and among vehicles and troops and erase the force he has pulled off its

base at El Agheila. It was emphasized, however, that it still was too early to say whether the Axis was making a "reconnaissance in force" or had launched a

full-scale counteroffensive However, from the fact that Gen. Rommel has used the bulk of his armored forces, it was deduced that his plans were larger than offensive

Behind the brief communique

apparently, was an untold story of a (See LIBYA, Page A-3.)

#### Order of the Garter Strikes Mikado's Name From Ro'l

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 24.-The Mi kado was stricken today from the roll of knights of the Order of the Garter.

His banner was removed from bove his stall in the choir of St. George's Chapel at Windsor and taken into the vaults to lie with other disgraced ban-

Field Pieces Moved Up

For Full-Scale Battle 67 Miles Above City

SINGAPORE, Jan. 24.—Australian gunners dragging up field pieces poured a torrent of shells north of Agedabia, the British smashing numbers of tanks and part Dutch. trucks.

This full-scale batle was going on north of Yong Peng, about 67 miles above Singapore.

On the British Imperial Army's left flank the fighting went on without decision near Batu Pahat. The R. A. F. was battering at enemy troops and supply trucks 20 miles beyond the Japanese forward posts. Escape of the Australian force which had been cut off on the west coast by a Japanese landing behind their backs was announced by Maj.

Victor Gordon Bennet, the Australian commander in Malaya. Maj Bennet gave credit to Lt. Col. C. G W. Anderson for leading them back. The British Far East command communique announced that the

British planes dropped a number 'caused damage and casualties." Labis is on the railroad from Singapore in the central part of the 80-mile front.

their machine guns on the Japanese masses on the road. All British planes returned safely,

Then the British planes turned

Japanese tanks and cars were reported destroyed on the western

The communique said fighting was particularly fierce in the vicinity Batu Pahat, in Western Malaya 60 miles northwest of Singapore, at Paloh, a small station on the railroad running from Singapore west of Kluang, and north of Yong Peng, 19 miles due west of Kluang. The British command said there was no change in the situation on the east coast of Malaya, where the Japanese have pushed to the Mer-

#### (See MALAYA, Page A-3.) Ship Production Expert

Named Rear Admiral Capt. Howard L. Vickery, ship production expert of the Maritime Commission, was nominated by President Roosevelt today for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Navy.

#### **Invasion Feared** As Foe Lands on Outer Islands

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 24.—Australia mobilized home defenses and hastened the marshalling of her man power today under the urgency of an invasion menace as Japanese forces, landed under the big guns of a strong naval squadron, apparently were in control of Rabaul, capital of the Australianmandated island of New Britain

War Minister Francis M. Forde announced that home defenses were being mustered and that the drafting of married men under the age of 35 and unmarried men under 45 was being accelerated.

He previously had announced the landing on New Britain, an important link in the chain of outer islands protecting the Australian mainland, following thrusts which gave the Japanese footholds on New Guinea to the west and at Kieta on the tip of the Solomon Islands to the east.

"Immediate action must be taken to place every unit on a war footing at this time, when the safety of the nation is paramount," the War Minister declared.

"Individual Australians who are prepared for strong action will

Regulations were expected Monday requiring aliens and refugees Japanese bombers today in a a veteran R. A. F. officer commented to register for military service and giving them two weeks in which to volunteer before being drafted.

New Appeal to Roosevelt.

Important decisions concerning defense measures were reported taken following a meeting of the War Cabinet and the chiefs of staffs of the armed services today.

As the result of failure to receive replies from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to earlier naval support in the Southwestern Pacific, further appeals were dispatched to Washington and London. These messages, it was under stood, were the result of communications from the armed services this morning which detailed specific requests for equipment of various sorts, including bombers, fighting

aircraft and naval units. (A London broadcast, heard by N. B. C., said Australian troops on the island of Bougainville where Kieta is situated, had "made contact" with the invaders, but gave no hint of the direction the fighting was taking.) Mr. Forde said he had been ad-Moresby, New Guinea, that 11 Japanese merchant vessels-presumtransports-had entered Rabaul harbor under the protection of three cruisers, a destroyer and an aircraft carrier lying off shore. He declared there was no indication that fighting now was going on at Rabaul, but said Australian

by the Diplomatic Committee of the forces probably were continuing resistance in other parts of the island. No direct news had been received here from Rabaul since 4 p.m. Thursday, when a radio flash said fleet of Japanese vessels had been sighted 45 miles offshore. Rabaul at once with the break. previously had suffered two heavy Japanese air raids.

The progress of the Japanese invasion thrust against New Guinea still was not clear, but Mr. Forde today into Japanese columns at- said landings apparently had been tempting to drive south on the made at several places on the main highway to Singapore, island—which is part Australian and

(Reuters News Agency reported that Japanese imperial headquarters announced last night the landing of Japanese forces at dawn yesterday near Rabaul and at Kavieng, New Ireland.)

The new landings gave the Japanese bombing bases within 800 miles of the Australian mainland and added grim emphasis to Mr. Forde's assertion, broadcast yesterday to the commonwealth, that the (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-8.)

#### King and Queen Take Apartment in London

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The King and Queen have leased a fourth-floor apartment in London's West End and will move into it in about a fortnight, the Daily Mail said today. Their decision to leave the palace was prompted by a shortage of servants and their own preference for a "small intimate home," the paper

The apartment is in a building part of which now is under construction, and has a private entrance and elevator.

The Queen supervised the deco-

#### Ration Rules Force 20 to Give Up Their Day-Old New Autos

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24 -More than a score of Nashville motorists know in a way what it feels like to be king

They received new automo biles from dealers yesterday. But today, all the cars have to go back. It seems they ordered but

especially in the year we must go through while the strength gathers did not receive the cars before at sea of our American allies; but January 1, the day of rationafter all, in the end, the combined ing. Dealers interpreted the rules one way. Washington ofto victory. ficials said they were wrong.

Formation of 7 Jap Bombers Four Pursuit Ships Also Shot Down

Over Rangoon; Two-Day Bag Is 32 R. A. F.-Yankee defenders to 32 By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24.- enemy planes downed in two days. United States and British fighter Yesterday they bagged 21. pilots utterly wiped out a forma- are doing beats almost anything in tion of seven big twin-engined the history of the battle of Britain."

wild dog fight on the outskirts of when yesterday's score of 21 out of Four Japanese pursuit ships also Japs will get sicker and sicker of vere reported shot down and all this war

the Allied planes returned safely The sensational action, seen by cheering thousands at midday.

**Relations With Axis** 

Results of Parley in

Welles Will Summarize

Radio Talk Late Today

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan.

when the resolution recom-

mending severance of diplomatic

relations with Germany, Italy

and Japan was supplemented by

a similar resolution to break off

The first was approved last night

Victory for Argentina.

does not require, a severance of re-

Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay

said his country would sever Axis

thorized sources in the conference

Peru would follow suit within a few

Allied Victory in Pacific

A SOUTHERN ENGLISH PORT

In an appeal for warship funds,

"Don't let us hide it from our-

Forecast by Alexander

By the Associated Press.

Nations in the Pacific.

Mr. Alexander added:

Foreign

oned-down resolution.

economic relations.

#### brought the score for the combined (See RANGOON, Page A-4.) **Rio Resolution Asks** Hull Holds Results Of Rio Conference **Break in Economic** Acceptable to U. S.

Secretary of State Hull indicated today that the compromise agreed upon at Rio de Janeiro will have virtually the same effect as the original proposal supported by this country -an outright break of relations with the Axis to be voted at the conference.

60 raiders was tallied. "Give them

better and better planes and the

The utter rout of the raiders, it

strongly the Japanese offensive

While it is true that some modifications were made in the original suggestion. Mr. Hull 24.—The Americas' split with said similar beneficial results may be expected. the Axis was widened today He described the conference as making substantial progress

> in hemisphere resistance to the The Secretary described Peru's reported action in breaking off relations with the Axis today as a fine example of the

general sentiment.

#### Pan American Conference and the second today by the Economic Com-U. S. Needs Spirit of '76 Even before they were brought up for sanction of the conference as a To Win War, Murphy Says whole, five South American nations

By the Associated Press. were reported ready to go ahead ST. LOUIS. Jan. 24.-Associate Sumner Welles, United States un-Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court declared last night the of 28. dersecretary of state, made no immediate official statement. It was war effort of the United States must announced, however, that he would recreate the epoch of the Nation's not related. The names of the ships summarize the results of the conference in a radio address to the birth "when men lived plainly yet United States at 6:45 p.m. E. S. T. nobly" and "rugged courage was the prerequisite of survival."

Needing only the formal approval the requirements of victory, the of the full conference, the resolution jurist said the Spartan temper of the Pilgrim and pioneer again must major triumph for Argentina, which pervade the Nation and the best of balked at two previous resolutions its talents and energy must be given requiring a rupture of relations with to the common effort without complaint. The compromise recommends, but

"Particularly must we labor to modernize and improve the machinery of government," Mr. Murphy said in an address delivered before As the delegation chiefs, one by the Lawyers' Association of Misone, gave their approval to the

#### relations, probably today, and au- Argenting Suspends Pro-Axis Newspaper said Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay and

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. Brazil's Foreign Minister said his 24.—The pro-Axis newspaper Pamcountry virtually has broken relapero was suspended for two days tions now, needing only formal acby the government today as a consetion by his government, and there quence of its editorial vesterday atwere unconfirmed reports here that tacking the United States and other Peru already had taken definite acallied American republics.

This was the second suspension If the five nations do break relameted out to the paper for violating (See PAN-AMERICAN, Page A-2.) the government's regulations under the proclaimed state of siege which gives authority over the press. In an extra edition yesterday the

paper proclaimed under great headlines "Castillo saves country from ignominy of going to war without

#### Jan. 24.—A. V. Alexander, first lord San Quentin Abandons of the Admiralty, predicted today that the combined strength of the **Head Shaves for Convicts**

British and United States navies would bring victory to the United SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 24. The head shave—one of the humiliations traditionally inflicted on new convicts all over the world-was abandoned yesterday as a usual selves that we're likely to get many practice at San Quentin Prison bumps and many losses owing to the spread of the naval war will get a shampoo

Originally, Warden Clinton T. Duffy explained to the State Prison Board, convicts' heads were shaved dent in China and spent three identification.

## U.S. and British Pilots Wipe Out Stampede for Sugar Forces Rationing; Plan Starts in Month

**Book Designs Being** Drawn and Printed; Other Details Perfected

By the Associated Press.

sugar supplies will compel the Government to begin rationing the commodity within a month or less, Office of Price Administration sources said today.

was believed here, would influence Designs for rationing books are being drawn and printed, it was against the port of Moulmein-and learned, and details of the rationing machinery are nearly perfected. Large industrial sugar consumers already have been limited to the same supplies of sugar they received

> this restriction has made itself felt for weeks at retail outlets. Many grocery stores have placed each customer and, in places where the "run" has been particularly heavy, some customers have been unable to buy sugar in any quanti-

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7. Government officials said, consumer de-(See SUGAR, Page A-3.)

#### 70 Survivors Reach Canada After Two Sinkings

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT. Jan. 24.-Two west-bound freighters of British and Norwegian registry, have been sunk in new submarine operations in the Atlantic officials disclosed with the arrival of 70 survi-

vors here last night. Two torpedoes struck the British ship and killed three men in the stokehold, crew members said. Three of the 42 who escaped were seriously injured. A Canadian merchantman

The Norwegian vessel was split in two by a torpedo blast, but there evidently were no casualties. A fishing schooner brought in the crew

It was indicated the sinkings were and places and times of the action

#### Asserting arms are only a part of Marine Corps Limits Reserve Officer Class

The Marine Corps announced yesterday it was limiting enrollment in the officers' candidate class of the Reserves to college juniors and seniors. Heretofore, the class has been open to college graduates, seniors and qualified enlisted men.

Facilities for training the classes overcrowded, it was said. Juniors and seniors accepted will be allowed to complete their college courses before being called to active duty, unless the military crisis requires their services.

#### Plane Designer Killed MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (A).- The So-

viet press today announced the death in a flying accident of Vladimir Petliakov, who for 25 years ing that once the windows were had been designing planes. of his newest warplanes has played a conspicuous part in Red air op-

#### Norwegian Flees Gestapo 2 Years, Joins Air Corps

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Under cloak of darkness February 1, 1940, a 21-year-old Norwegian engineering student fied from Oslo to escape the Gestapo.

two years later-he strolled into the enlist in the Norwegian Air Corps. He gave an admittedly fictitious name to prevent possible reprisals

against his family. He had traveled through Sweden and Finland, across Russia to China, Instead newly-received inmates thence into India and Singapore and finally on a Norwegian motor

boat to New York.

He broke his back in a motor acci-

## **Russians Hoping** To Win in Year, **Cripps Reports**

#### 9,000,000 Soviets Are Now Under Arms, **Briton Declares**

complete and thorough. In a lengthy press conference, the former Ambassador declared that Joseph Stalin was "10 times as strong" with his people now as he was at the start of the German in-

In his only reference to Moscow-Tokio relations, he declared that Russia and Japan had long standing difficulties which could never be

German war last June.

Sir Stafford, while praising the Russian successes on the eastern front, warned "against the belief that the German army is routed, as losses on both sides are extremely heavy and the Germans are fighting

He said Russian production in the German invasion and that many factories removed piecemeal from the front to the West now were Continued heavy "runs" on coming into full production-again. He expressed the conviction that Russia, with British and American aid, would be able fully to equip the Red Army to resist any German at-

> He explained that Stalin was fulfilling the present agreement with the Chinese, but would not likely be able to increase the flow of muni-

> tions. strategist" and said the Russian leader was personally directing the

> main strategy along the entire front. Young Men Given Chance.

> Much of the Russian Army's success has been due to the fact that they are giving young generals a chance to show their mettle. Sir Stafford asserted, and are putting the older men in positions of less

responsibility.

burst into laughter. The former Ambassador said the Russian general staff was extremely anxious for the British to clear Libya of the Axis forces because it

Except for his brief statement expressing conviction that Russia and Japan must settle their problems "by force," Sir Stafford evaded questions regarding Moscow-Tokio relations.

The former Ambassador, who is noted for left-wing political leanings, said he believed it was "not the policy of the Russian government to spread Communism over

"The Russians do not care what kind of government European countries have as long as it is not Nazi,"

Says Religion Is Not Suppressed. In response to a question about the atitude of the Stalin government regarding religion, he said the "government still believes religion is not good for the people and it still is being discouraged, but

as it was when the war started. "The success of his he added. strategy and his personal courage increased his popularity.' Sir Stafford said the greatest single factor in the Russian successes

"Some districts are short of food because transportation is all taken up by war needs." he said Suffering From Cold. Immense suffering from cold has been caused by bomb and shell blasted windows, he explained, say-

below zero—and even heating systems froze. Sir Stafford described the Russian man in the street as friendly toward the British and said the average Russian greatly admired the United States mechanical genius. But he is not well informed on foreign affairs,

The former Ambassador, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible figure in a reorganization of the government, barred all ques-

## Yesterday-30,000 miles and nearly Fake Money to Win War

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—The United States won't print spurious money for use in any territory its forces

genthau was asked about that possibility at a press conference today. "No, absolutely not," he replied strength will see us straight through to disclose scalp scars or other idento victory.

to disclose scalp scars or other idento months in a hospital, was arrested tifying marks. But now, the warden once for vagrancy, and watched terfeiting business. We don't have

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Sir Stafford Cripps, retiring British Ambassador to Moscow, declared today the Russians hope to deliver the final blow to Germany next fall and winter and that the Soviets "intend to make the conquest of Germany absolutely

vasion last year.

satisfied except by force. The former Ambassador, who has just returned after 18 months in Russia, said the Red Army now had 9,000,000 men under arms and in the spring would have twice the strength it had at the start of the Russian-

Warns of Overconfidence.

to the last man. Urals had been doubled since the

tack during the spring and summer. "The Russians are still sending equipment to China," he said.

"Some other countries I know of might well follow this policy of giv-ing youth its chance." he told the press conference, and his hearers

believed this would be of great aid to the general war effort.

Europe.

he added

not suppressed." "Stalin's position among the people is 10 times as strong now

had been the spirit of the people spite enormous suffering and tremendous transportation difficulties

broken it was impossible to heat homes in temperatures 40 degrees

Sir Stafford added. tions on domestic affairs.

inter-Allied information center to Stirs Morgenthau's Ire

may occupy—money like Japan is using in the Philippines. Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

"Don't make any mistake about said. fingerprints are ample for wolves kill his horse while crossing to win any wars by stooping to this identification.

### One Dollar Awarded To Judge Hedrick in \$50,000 Libel Suit

#### Plaintiff Who Charged Article Injured Reputation Must Pay Court Costs

The sum of \$1 was awarded last night to Judge Benjamin M. Hedrick of the Arlington County (Va.) Trial Justice Court in his \$50,000 libel suit against Crandal Mackey,

The verdict of the 12-man jury in the County Circuit Court was delivered after two-and-a-half hours of deliberation and, because the judgment did not amount to \$10, the plaintiff will be required to pay court costs, officials said.

Judge Hedrick filed the suit against Mr. Mackey, claiming injury to his name and reputation as a result of a front page article which appeared in the Chronicle, county weekly newspaper, of October 4, 1940. The article charged Judge Hedrick with being unfit to hold public office.

Admitted as evidence was a transcript of proceedings of the Eighth District Council of the State Intergrated Bar in which Mr. Mackey brought 17 charges of misconduct

#### against Judge Hedrick. Third Marriage Denied.

The transcript disclosed charges was married in New York City on November 7, 1918, and that, before obtaining a final divorce decree, he married another woman while he was assigned to duty with the United States Army in Honolulu, on December 1, 1920. The council proceedings also disclosed another charge by Mr. Mackey that Judge Hedrick married again in New Haven. Conn., on August 12, 1935, without having obtained a divorce from the woman he allegedly married in Honolulu.

John Paul Jones, counsel for Judge Hedrick, explained to the jury yesterday that his client had married in Honolulu after receiving a letter from his first wife that their marriage had been dissolved by a divorce decree in the State of Wash-

Judge Hedrick denied having been party to a marriage ceremony in New Haven. Mr. Mackey said the woman involved in this alleged marriage is now a resident in Bethesda, Md., and has pending in the Montgomery Country Circuit Court a suit for annulment of marriage to Judge Hedrick. Conviction Is Denied.

Mr. Mackey also told the fury that the woman whom Judge Hedrick admitted on the stand having married in Honolulu, has filed suit for divorce in the Arlington County Circuit Court, and that the final decree has not been rendered. The Eighth District Council transcript also disclosed a charge hood.' by Mr. Mackey that Judge Hedrick had been fined \$40 for driving while tire from a car parked at a store drunk on Conduit road in Wash- on Central avenue near the Anne Circuit ington on July 13, 1939.

allegation, Mr. Mackey yesterday showed the jury papers he said were certified and corroborated the con-viction by a United States commissioner of the United States District Miss Cochran to Recruit Court in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Jones denied Judge Hedrick had been convicted of the driving

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who presided at the trial, pointed out that the jury could not determine the truthfulness or falseness of the charges made by Mr. Mackey before the Eighth District Council. The general issue of the suit was the extent of damage, if any, caused Judge Hedrick by Mr. Mackey, the

Mr. Mackey denied that he wrote the article complained of, or that he published or caused its circula-

#### Swope Takes Full-Time Post at Treasury

Gerard Swope, retired industrialist, yesterday became a full-time special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

A Treasury announcement said that Mr. Swope would "act as general advisor to the Secretary on a great variety of business problems that arise in the conduct of the de-

Mr. Swope, who was formely president of the General Electric Co., has been chairman of the New York City Housing Authority for the last two years. He is resigning that position and also a directorship in the Na- McCandlish to Run tional City Bank of New York.

#### Jeweler Found Guilty Of Taking Actor's Gems

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—William Seymour, Beverly Hills jeweler, was convicted yesterday of stealing a jeweled piece consisting of a 250carat star sapphire and 262 small diamonds from Franchot Tone

Mr. Tone, testified he left the clip with Seymour in 1940 with the understanding he would sell it for at to the late Col. Richard R. Farr, the least \$14,000 or return it. Instead he said, he learned Seymour sold McCandlish and John A. K. Donit for \$11,000 and paid him nothing. Mrs. Eugenia Clair Flatto, wealthy who filed with Mr. Whalen earlier in Beverly Hills matron, testified she bought the clip. Seymour denied any intention of defrauding Mr. Tone, declaring it was entirely a business transaction.

#### Clarence E. Mills Dies In Quince Orchard

Special Dispatch to The Star. QUINCE ORCHARD, Md., Jan. 24. -Clarence E. Mills, 62, lifelong resident of the Quince Orchard neighborhood, died suddenly at his home

Thursday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Bessie Mills; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Howard and the Misses Marjorie, Grace and Janet Mills, all Quince Orchard; eight sons, Clarence E., Carlton E., Forest A. and Douglas Mills, all of the Travilah neighborhood, and Norman, Stanley, Merrill and Alfred Mills, all of Quince Orchard: a sister. Mrs. Roy L. Crown, Hunting Hill, Md.; a brother, Aubrey Mills, Travilah, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will take place tomorrow with burial in Forest Oak Red Cross, said morale problems to assassinate Premier Mussolini

#### Tailor Identifies Attack Suspect by Feeling His Suit

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.— Morris Rothberg, 74-year-old tailor, had just completed

measurements of a stranger when he was slugged.
At a hospital, blood was still pouring from his scalp when officers brought in a suspect. Unable to see, Mr. Rothberg

felt the man's clothes. "That's the fellow," he murmured. "That's the suit. Measure him. See if he isn't 31 leg

He was, and officers said asault charges would be filed.

#### Washington's Tire Quota Cut 556 for February

thorities will have only 461 passenger car tires and 905 truck tires to dole out to eligible motorists during February.

Next month's quota for the District, made public late yesterday, showed that Washington must get along with 556 fewer tires than were allotted this month. The city was given permission to ration 572 passenger car tires and 1,350 truck tires during January.

February's inner tube quota however, will be 329 above this month's act and proceedings in each case allotment. For passenger cars, 386 tubes will be available, as against by Mr. Mackey that Judge Hedrick 479 in January, and for trucks, 1,551 tires will be available, as compared

to 1,129 this month. Although the District Rationing Board has authorized purchase of only about 175 of this month's allotment of 1,922 passenger car and truck tires and about 100 of its quota of 1,608 inner tubes, officials pointed out yesterday that none of the District's utility companies has yet filed application for tires or tubes for their trucks and automobiles, which are eligible under the rationing regulations. These applications are expected before the end of the month.

#### 'Cousins Gene and Buster' Fined, Jailed for Tire Theft

Gene and Buster" each to 18 months | Act. in the Maryland House of Correc-

25, and Joseph Green, about 30, both stated if Mr. Huiet's challenges were colored, of Davidsonville, Judge well founded, only the courts could Green pointed out that he was im- sustain them. posing the maximum penalty for petty larceny.

major crime," he said. "It may mean the loss of a man's liveli-

Police said the two men stole the tire from a car parked at a store ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 24.—A Suicide Certificate Issued Virginia Editors Get Arundel County line and sold it In an effort to substantiate that legation, Mr. Mackey yesterday of the tire was made because the owner had its serial number.

## Women for Ferry Duty

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Jacqueline Cochran, outstanding woman flyer, announced vesterday that she would recruit and help train licensed woman pilots in the United States for ferry service in England, with the automobile in which she was riding years. approval of the British and Amer- and which, it was set forth, was ican governments.

Those qualified among the 3,258 licensed woman flyers in this country will be taken to Britain as part of the Air Transport Auxiliary, she said. She declared the women selected would be paid \$4,000 a year, as a result of the accident. including \$25 weekly to be placed in American banks.

Miss Cochran, who flew a bomber from Canada to Britain last June said she would make a flying tour to talk with applicants in Portland, Oreg.; Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Memphis, Wichita, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Toledo, Ohio, and Charlotte,

The first unit of 25 flyers would receive training in Montreal before going to England, she said. She estimated that 500 American woman pilots would be qualified for the work, with the initial group beginning training in three or four weeks.

## For Assembly Seat

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 24.—The local race for the House of Deleterday as Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Of Daily Deliveries Democrat and Fairfax attorney, formally filed his intention of candidacy with County Clerk John M. Whalen for the special election February 3.

With midnight Monday the deadline for filing for the special election, when a successor will be named race now has two contestants-Mr. ovan, town attorney of Falls Church, the day yesterday.

Mr. McCandlish is a resident of Fairfax, and since 1930 has been associated with F. D. Richardson of Fairfax in the practice of law. Mr. McCandlish served as substitute trial justice of the county from January, 1936, until December, 1940.

#### New Demand Is Seen For Social Workers

NEW ORLEANS .- A great in crease in the demand for social At Home in France workers as a result of the war is seen by Dr. Elizabeth Wisner, dean of the Tulane University school of

"Already numerous social workers from Tulane University have gone at his home in Compiegne, France. into defense or wartime jobs," she said. "It was during the last war French history and the author of that social work received its impetus as a profession and the prob- and state, had lived on the continent lems created by this war probably for a number of years. will cause a great upswing again." Dr. Wisner, a former medical social worker with the American Honorable Violet Gibson, attempted

### **Civil Service Board** Asks Removal of Two For Hatch Violations

Funds Can Be Withheld From Georgia if State Refuses to Oust Pair

The Civil Service Commission announced today it had found that violations of the Hatch Act by J. E. B. Stewart, director of the Georgia Bureau of Unemployment Compen-

By the Associated Press.

sation, and Marion A. O'Connor, director of the bureau's division of employment service, warranted their removal from office. The Government can withhold grants where the commission recommendationsare ignored.

The commission stated that no violation of the Hatch Act by Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of labor of Georgia, was established.

Rulings on Other Employes. The commission stated also that Alfred F. Scogin and Rex. P. Huffman violated a section of the act but held that the violations did not warrant their removal from employment by the Georgia bureau. It also found that George W. Atwood and Ralph Macon did not violate the were ordered dismissed. All four are connected with the Georgia Bureau of Unemployment Compensa-

A commission spokesman said its recommendation for removal of the two officials from office would be certified to the Federal Security Agency. If they are not removed after 30 days, funds equivalent to their salaries would be withheld by the agency from Georgia for two

The allegations against Mr. Huiet, the commission said, included that after last July 19, while his principal employment was in connection with activities financed in part by Federal grants, he used his official authority and influence to affect the result of the general election of

No Ruling on Constitutionality. It also asserted he "directly and indirectly coerced, attempted to co-"Cousin Gene lifted up the car, erce and advised others so employed and Cousin Buster took off the tire," to make contributions for political a 9-year-old colored boy told Judge purposes." Mr. Huiet filed an answer Walter L. Green in Prince Georges denying the allegations and he and County Police Court yesterday. the State of Georgia also challenged Judge Green sentenced "Cousins the constitutionality of the Hatch

The commission order said it was tion. He also fined them \$50 apiece. without authority to rule on the In sentencing Eugene Davis, about constitutionality of the act and

#### "The stealing of a tire is now a Former Md. U. Co-ed Wins Big Auto Damages

ed Miss Ellen Lutzer, 22, of New York, former University of Maryland co-ed, \$24,755,90 in a damage suit brought by her father, Edward O. Lutzer, against Lt. Huyette Os wald, a graduate of the university. and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. The award was the second largest ever made in court here for personal damages.

sought, was filed at Upper Marlboro, but transferred here for trial. The suit asked compensation for injuries allegedly suffered by Miss driven by Lt. Oswald, crashed into a ditch-digging machine owned by the sanitary commission on New Hampshire avenue extended. It was testified that Miss Lutzer

The action, by which \$50,000 was

suffered a permanent brain injury Mr. Lutzer was represented by At torneys Ralph and Jerrold Powers of Hyattsville and State Senator Robert Peter of Rockville.

#### Virginia Tire Quotas **Announced for February**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.-February tire quotas released yesterday Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright. State commodity rationing administrator, showed a reduction of 338 in the number of tires available for passenger automobiles, with a decline of 1,358 in the number of truck tires apportioned to Virginia.

Quotas for the State for next month are 1,407 tires for passenger automobiles and light trucks, compared with 1,745 in January; truck and bus tires, 2,760, as against 4,118 for January.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Milk consumers have been assured that there will be no curtailment of daily deliveries of milk and other products by the War Production Board, it was announced last night at the Prison in 1920. office of Thomas O'Leary, president of Local 584 of the A. F. L. Milk

Wagon Drivers' Union. Mr. O'Leary authorized the announcement while flying back from Washington, where, he said, he was given assurances through Sidney Hillman, labor director of the W. P. B., that no curtailment order

was planned. In Washington, Mr. O'Leary had met with other teamsters' representatives from various parts of the country to protest any plan for deliveries every other day, on the ground that it would throw many drivers out of work.

## Lord Ashbourne Dead

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Berlin radio reported today that Lord Ashbourne, 73, former president of the Gaelic League of London, had died Ashbourne, a student of several works on the French church

Lord Ashbourne's sister, the



AKRON, OHIO.—BARRAGE BALLOONS IN MASS PRODUCTION -Men and women work on the fabric assembly of a barrage balloon in the huge new balloon room of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant here where the balloons are being manufac-

tured on a mass production basis. In the background are three of the big gas bags which have passed final inspection and are ready to be inflated and shipped. The room can accommodate 12 inflated balloons at one time.

#### **Inquiry Yields No Clues** In Lombard Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-From new witnesses Civil Aeronautics Authority officials sought today the answer to what caused a T. W. A. airliner to crash against a Nevada mountain January 16, killing Actress Carole Lombard, 15 Army flyers and 6 other persons.

"There was not the slightest evidence, the remotest possibility of sabotage," asserted John A. Collings, operations superintendent of Transcontinental and Western Air. Walden G. Golien, T. W. A. chief pilot, said Capt. Wayne C. Williams,

41, pilot of the craft, was a 10-year veteran with the airline and had flown the same route at night last December 21. He added that Capt. Williams was "6.7 miles off the course assigned to him" January 16. Radio signals would have indicated the ship was distinctly off course the ebony of the blackout. if Capt. Williams was flying by the

radio beam, said Mr. Golien. Other witnesses said flying conditions were perfect, engines and instruments had been checked at Las Vegas, the crew was experienced and competent and the equipment

## In Death of Accountant

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night issued a certificate of suicide in the death of William K Barry, 41, who was found earlier vesterday with his throat cut in a third-floor bathroom of his home, 1425 Euclid street N.W.

Mr. Barry, an accountant, was discovered by a roomer William Walters. He was pronounced dead by Dr. B. S. French of 1726 M street Police said a razor was found at his side. It was understood he Lutzer March 8, 1940, when the had been in ill health for several

#### Col. Davison Appointed To New Army Air Post

Col. F. Trubee Davison, one-time Assistant Secretary of War for Air. was designated yesterday assistant chief of the Army's air staff in charge of military and civilian personnel of the Army Air Forces. Col. Davison succeeds Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, who has been given command of the West Coast

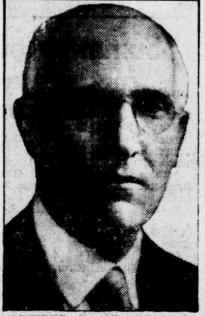
Air Corps training center. Col. Davison, Assistant Secretary in charge of Army aviation in the Coolidge administration, has been on active duty since last summer as deputy chief of the Air Force Combat Command staff. In the World War he commanded the first unit of the Aerial Coast Patrol. known as the first Yale unit, which served with distinction overseas.

#### Sean MacSwiney Dead; Former Head of I. R. A.

CORK, Ireland, Jan. 24.—Sean MacSwiney, 53, former Irish Republican Army leader, who escaped from the British while under death sentence in 1921, died here yes-

MacSwiney was imprisoned on Spoke Island but escaped by motorboat, past a British warship at anchor nearby. He was a brother of Terence Mac-

Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who died on a hunger strike in Brixton



RETIRES-Dr. Albert S. Cook, 70. State superintendent of Maryland schools for the past 22 years, who will retire March 1. He will be succeeded by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., assistant State superintendent

#### Moscow Ghost City at Midnight To Take Whole Clip By EDDY GILMORE. streets. Those you do see are stern-

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (Wide World). St. Paul's Cathedral in London is a magnificent monument by moonlight, but St. Basil's, seen against the city's snow in the blackout here on a night when the temperature is

40 below zero, is something to write home about, too. It's been just a year since this reporter boarded a trans-Atlantic clipper to stick his nose into Europe's war, but the supreme emotional thrill came as I stood in front of Lenin's tomb before the Kremlin

There probably is no other blackout exactly like Moscow's. To begin with, it is a city of great distances When it's blanketed with snow everything is doubly silhouetted in

night looks like something from a make-believe world. Many a place has been called a ghost city, but that's really what Moscow seems near midnight. You

faced policemen. A few automobiles slide silently

through the night and there's an occasional sled. Buses move to and in the United States this year. fro and streetcars rumble up and down, but the snow blankets the sounds. Anti-aircraft searchlights span the

skies, making the night more sinister than ever. Londons' scene is quite different. To begin with, it isn't 40 below. In

the heart of the city, Piccadilly or

Leicester Square at this time night, the streets are packed with singing troops with their girls. Here overcoated Red Army men stand guard over Lenin's tomb. As I walked past, cold clutching at my face and neck, I looked up

breathlessly at the towering heights St. Basil's weird pile of spirals and of the Kremlin-unmarked as yet domes sticking fantastically into the by Nazi bombs. In fact, in my first walk through the capital I didn't see a single bomb mark. Everything appeared

in its place, just as in the books and picture postcards.

### Awards at Convention After 2 Torpedo Escapes

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.-Members of the Virginia Press Associa-tion met in the final business session of their 24th midwinter meet-

ing today. The Lee editorial award for Virginia daily newspapers in 1941 went to Carleton A. Harkrader, formerly of the Bristol Herald-Courier and now a lieutenant at Camp Lee. A similar award in the weekly field was won by Robert Lane Anderson, publisher of the Marion Democrat and Smyth County News.

The report of the judges cited for honorable mention Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, and Hubert Phipps, editor of the Fauquier Democrat (weekly).

The awards are sponsored by the V. P. A. and Lee Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee University.

Winners of C. C. Rhame certificates for excellence in various phases newspaper work included the Waynesboro News-Virginian, Winchester Evening Star, Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star and Alexandria Gazette.

Youth Aids Anti-Nazis Junta Juvenil de Auda a Los Pueblas Antinazis, an organization of Argentine young people with headquarters in Buenos Aires, has started a campaign to aid the anti-Nazi countries. A collection of \$50,000 has been started and \$5,000 was raised the first day. In addition the Junta delivered 5,000 knitted garments to the Junta de la Victoria in a single day.

### Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Last-minute buying by processing interests and professional traders, many of whom were covering previous short sales for the week end, today forced grain and soybean prices up sharply just before the close. All prices were near top levels for the past five years and in some cases

lished. Soybeans led the upturn with gains of more than 4 cents a businel carrying July contracts as high as 2.01 %, within fractions of the alltime peak price for that commodity quoted here last September. Rye was up almost 2 cents, wheat about

a cent and corn and oats fraction-

new peaks since 1937 were estab-

Wheat closed 58-1 cent higher than yesterday, May 1.32%-1.33, July 1.34½-38; corn 36-½ up, May 895%-34. July 91½-58; oats unchanged to ¼ up, rye 1¼-1¾ higher, May 89½-%; soybeans 3½-3¾ up, May 1.93-1.98%.

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Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

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### meet practically nobody on the It was a night to be remembered. Liner Reaches New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Sixtveight passengers reached New York on the Grace liner Santa Paula last

West African coast when its helmsman saw the first torpedo coming. He threw his wheel hard enough to jerk the ship aside and the deathdealing "fish" slid harmlessly past. Six hours later, while the passengers still were jittery, another tor-

pedo was fired, but this one missed by at least a ship's length. As a climax, the ship narrowly escaped colliding with two other vessels off the United States coast while traveling blacked-out and zigzagging to avoid submarines" on its last

### Congress Groups Seek La Guardia Economy Data

By the Associated Press. The joint Congressional Economy Committee today asked Mayor La creased from 1,689,449 to 1,795,766, Guardia of New York, civilian de- and production of cigars rose from fense director, to furnish it with a 5,355,408.619 to 5,787,235,511. written statement outlining suggested non-defense savings in Government operations.

Chairman Byrd said the committee had been informed that the Mayor, in a recent speech here. had told the Conference of Mayors that there were "useless" Federal agencies that ought to be abolished and their employes put to "useful work." The Mayor was reported to have added that he could itemize such savings.

Senator Byrd said the committee also received a complaint that the Federal Farm Security Administration in Alabama was making Federal money available in that State for the payment of poll taxes, in alleged violation of State constitutional prohibitions. The committee was told, Senator

Byrd said, that this matter had been abmitted to Judge R. H. Green of the Probate Court of Hale County, Ala., and Senator Byrd was directed to communicate with Judge Green. The chairman said the economy roup began an investigation of pos-

sible savings to be made by con-

solidating some of the 13 agencies

engaged in defense and non-de-

#### Women Advised Not to Worry **About Girdles**

"Let's not be too worried about our girdles," Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams told delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs national defense forum in the Mayflower Hotel today. Reporting as federation chairman

tee, Mrs. Adams warned the women they faced many sacrifices in the vears to come. "We'll have to do without our nigh-powered cars, too," she declared, "We may soon come to cot-ton stockings, and we'll have to like

of the Consumer Problems Commit-

## Weather 40 Below Zero Makes Wool Growers Ask U. S.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24.-The National Wool Growers Association last night asked the Federal Government to take over all wool produced

Such a move was advocated by the assembly in preference to a price fixing measure with the present marketing outlets. The sheepmen declared in a reso-

lution that they would not oppose price fixing on wool provided the plan would be "of an understandable nature and one which will assure the producer of receiving the full price which the Government may set for him.' They preferred, however, that the

Government itself buy the entire clip at a fair price and thereby take man and woman who can make a over the distribution-and rationing, if deemed necessary-of the Nation's wool output. The convention re-elected all its officers and selected San Francisco

#### **Loudoun Tire Board Announces Allotments**

for the 1943 convention.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 24.-The Loudoun County Tire Rationing Board announced today that certificates for tires and tubes have been issued to the following:

Millard Douglas Fetzer, Purcellville, passenger tire; Alva Lee Kent night with a stirring story of two of Sterling, truck tire; Joseph Franklin Poston, Purcellville, two truck tires and two tubes: Jacob Elbert Divine, Waterford, one truck tire and one tube; Realus Grayson. Purcellville, one truck tire; Charles Thomas Potterfield, Lovettsville, two truck tires; Myers Lumber Co., Purcellville, two truck tires: Loudoun County School Board, two truck tires: Thomas Roy Paul. Leesburg. one truck tire and one tube: Ray Benjamin, Ashburn, two truck tires.

#### Cigarette and Cigar Output at New Peak

Cigarette and cigar production hit

new records in 1941. The Treasury said yesterday that on the basis of revenue stamp sales. production of small-sized cigarettes went up from 180.662,787,772 in 1940 to 206,429,766,365 last year. Output of larger size cigarettes in-

## Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-inces: 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. swimmin; Hole (Peters) 11,20 7.60 3.30 swimmin; Hole (Peters) 12,0 8.40 3.70 2.50

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Piggeritout (Gilbert) 3.00 2.40 2.40 Figgeritout (Glassian State St THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Rodney (Oilbert) 3.30 3.00 2.50
Brother Wear (Robertson) 15.00 5.50
Ship's Run (Stout) 3.50
Time, 1:25\*3.
Also ran—Royal Weista, Marmeduke.

Cal's Pet, New Trick, Baris. turse. \$1.400; claim-up; 6½ furlongs. 6.50 4.10 2.90 6.60 4.70 3.60 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Liberty Franc (Coule) 6.50 4.10 2.90
Strong Arm (Day) 6.60 4.70
Scotch Trap (Meynell) 3.60
Time, 1:18½.
Also ran—One by One, Royal Ruby II.
Displayer, Sungino, Litchfield, Pelisse, Curwen, Army Song, Mordecal.

3-year-olds: 1 mile. Wood Robin (Hanford) 5.90 3.40 2.50 Layaway (Pollard) 8.80 3.80 Sam Houston (Dattilo) 4.20 -Gloucester, Eternal Peace and

#### Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

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FIRST RACE—Lone Star Stakes (First Division); purse. \$1.500 added; 2-year-olds; 2 furlonss.
Liberty Pan (Shelhamer) 4.20 2.40 2.20 cKhamcia (Craig) 3.00 2.20 My Tet Rambler (Thacker) 2.20 Might Tet Rambler (Thacker) 2.20 Also ran—Green Torch. cSinging Sun. Pobrecito. Greenock Image, Hygrohour. c K. Murchison entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Mismark (Brooks) 9.40 5.00 4.60
Guy Fawkes (Frye) 4.80 3.80
Cocklebur (Barber) 4.40
Time, 1:13%.
Also ran—Punchdrunk, Double Call.
Fair Hero, David B., Jr.; Norman Sioat.
Axelson, Jay D. Bane.
(Daily Double paid \$22.20.)

### Senators' Opposition To Dollar-Year Men's **Political Activity Rises**

Truman Says Proposal To Exempt Them From Hatch Act to Be Killed

Strong Democratic support developed in the Senate today behind an effort to force the Government's dollar-a-year men to abandon political activities or give up their Federal jobs.

Leading the effort was Chairman

Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee who declared that several members of the Republican National Committee now hold defense jobs. Senator Truman named Cyrus

McCormick, committeeman from New Mexico, as one of those and added, "I am told there are others." Mr. McCormick is price executive for the division of automobiles and trucks in the Office of Price Administration.

#### Showdown Due Soon.

The issue is expected to come to a head in connection with pending legislation to broaden and strengthen the Government's war powers. One section of that measure would exempt part-time employes, dollar-

without pay from Hatch Act restrictions against political activity by Federal employes. Senator Truman disclosed that he had drafted an amendment striking that exemption from the bill. He told reporters that he was confident

a-year men and persons working

of enough support to win on the Senate floor. "There is no more reason," he said, "why dollar-a-year men should be exempted than any of the rest of the Government. What's right

#### for the goose is right for the gander. Biddle Supports Exemption.

"This is just a matter of fairness to all other Government employes If they are going to repeal the Hatch Act, they ought to repeal it for everybody and not just for a favored

In support of the proposed exemption, the Senate Judiciary Committee brought forward a statement by Attorney General Biddle, who contended, "This proposal does not subvert the spirit and general purpose of the (Hatch) Act, which was to prevent the self-perpetuation in office of Federal officeholders.

"The Government needs every contribution to the war effort."

#### State Racing Officials Re-elect All Officers

(Earlier Story on Page B-5.) By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.-The National Association of State Racing Commissioners re-elected all officers

Angeles next winter. Named again were President Beverly Broun of West Virginia, First Vice President Charles F. Connors of Massachusets, Second Vice President Chester F. Hockley of Maryland and Secretary - Treasurer Thomas R. Underwood of Kentucky.

## **Hialeah Park Entries**

For Monday FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special reights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 3 furiongs ananae (Peters) 116 existent (McCombs) 116 existent (McCombs) 116 orter's Tea (Arcaro) 116 tocket Gal (no boy) 116, Spirit (Robertson) 116 Burgoolette (no boy)
xLa Riche (Day)
xLa Riche (Day)
x Yolandita (Johnston)
Nice Enough (no boy)
Chalara (McCombs)
Pont De Paille (no boy)
The Watch (no boy)
Miss Akron (Caffarelia)
Ail West (no boy)
Presh Money (no boy)
Miss Gosling (no boy)
Little Sandra (Keiper)
a Byers and Veloz entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlo Apple Blossom (Haskell) All Whims (no boy) Even Tempo (Lindberg) High Clique (no boy)
Valding Fair (no boy)
XBezique (Coule)
Keekee (Eads)
Miss Militant (no boy) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: cla
maidens: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.
Grey Symbol (no boy)
xSeaman (Kerr)
Paint Pot (James)
Even Tan (Robertson)
Record Flight (no boy)
To Boot (McCreary)
Dan's Choice (no boy)
xTour (no boy)
Michigan Sweet (Pierson)
Snow Line (Stout)
xMaybank (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claims: 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlons: deritorious (Schmidl) 11 foung County (Pierson) 11 olds; 7 furiongs. Pig Tails (Schmidl) Tomochichi (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.4(n);
ances, 4-year-olds and upward; 1);
xPeep Show (Mehrtens)
Pet (no boy)
xCity Talk (Day)
Century Note (no boy)
Homeward Bound (Hanford)
xTotal Eclipse (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; cling: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles xStar Bud (no boy) wicked (no boy) xCatomar (Brennan) xDianapat (Brunelle) xSaxonian (no boy) wee Scot (Maskell) Old Smoothy (no boy)

clared, "We may soon come to cotton stockings, and we'll have to like that too."

Third RACE—Purse. \$1.500. added: The Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss.

She advised the delegates against using the words, "They say—" and asserted it would help to start an unwarranted buying wave.

In buying today, she added, it is best to follow the advise of air-raid wardens: "Be calm."

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500. added: The Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second division): 2-year-old fillies: 2 furionss. Pale of the Lone Star Stakes (second divi

### U. S. Orders 45% Cut In Radio, Phonograph **Output for Civilians**

**Reduction Covers 90** Days; New Receivers To Have Fewer Tubes

The War Production Board directed radio and phonograph makers today to cut their output for civilian use by nearly onehalf during the next three months, and indicated that the major companies soon would be on a 100 per cent war production footing.

The board requested the industry to undertake \$2,000,000,000 in military contracts, including field radios and sets to be installed in the 185,-000 planes and 120,000 tanks the President has called for. Most of the sets will be made by large pro-

To free manufacturing facilities for this output, the W. P. B. ordered producers whose output exceeded \$1,000,000 during the first nine months of 1941 to cut their civilian use production by 45 per cent during the next 90 days. The smaller plants, those whose sales were less than \$1,000,000, were directed to curtail their output by 35 per cent.

#### Metals Will Be Saved.

In addition to providing facilities for military work, the W. P. B. said. the order will save an estimated 750 tons of copper, 100 tons of aluminum and 3,400 tons of steel in the next 90 days.

Similar decreases were ordered in the number of tube sockets in each of the radio sets produced, which will result in correspondingly fewer tubes in radios for civilian use.

The board concluded after talks with manufacturers that substantial reductions could be made in civilian production without affecting public safety and morale. In all likelihood supplies will be available for the repair and maintenance of existing civilian radio equipment, the W. P. B. said.

#### Many Agencies Unaffected.

The order does not affect production for Government Defense agenbesides the Army and Navy, nor for lease-lend requirements, police departments "or similar agencies of public authority in the United States."

The board said swift conversion of larger plants to 100 per cent military activity might be expected. The smaller plants, with lighter curtailments in civilian production and fewer war contracts, will have sufficient civilian manufacturing to keep their skilled labor force intact,

The board said there were an etimated 60.000,000 radios distrib-ued among 87 per cent of American

#### Boy's Alibi in Murder Hit by Another 15-Year-Old

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 24.—The corroborated alibi of 15-year-old John Jackie" Leeds that he was miles away when Mrs. Elizabeth Watson. was fatally beaten was balanced today against the statement of a colored youth who said that Jackie had told him of attacking and robbing two old ladies.

Charles Mitchell, who fied a State reformatory the same day as Jackie, was the last witness heard in the

Several hours after the two escaped, separately, September 24, 1941, Mrs. Wattson and her sister, Miss Belle Geary, 80, were set on as they walked home here. Miss Geary

Mitchell related that early the next morning he met Jackie in Broad Street Station in nearby Philadelphia, and inquired about scratches on his face and a band-

aged thumb. "He told me he had a fight with a couple of old ladies at at Media and got a couple of bucks," Mitchell

#### Polish-Czechoslovak Pact Is Signed in London

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Signing of a Polish-Czechoslovak confederation agreement was announced today, extending the structure for a postwar democratic front from the Baltic to the Aegean and foreshadowing a virtual United States of Europe

The agreement provides for a common policy of defense, trade and communications and pledges Poland and Czechoslovakia to mainrain the four freedoms of the Atlantic charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The pact was regarded as a further move toward formation of a co-operative European bloc with one confederation of collective security states in Middle Europe collaborating with another in Southeastern Europe.

Polish-Czechoslovak pact formed the nucleus for the Middle Europe group. The Southeastern Europe group—basis for a Balkan -hinged on the united defense and foreign policy agreement signed last week by the exiled monarchs George of Greece and Peter of

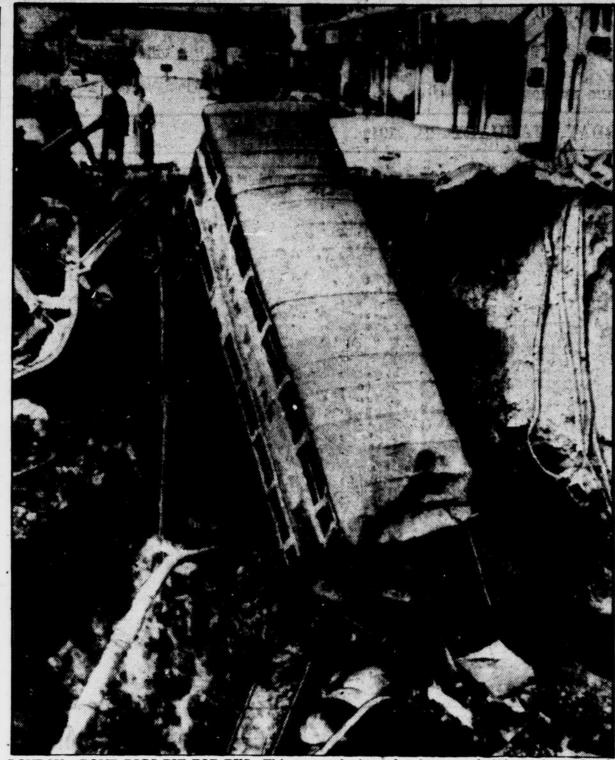
Yugoslavia. The United States, Britain and Russia were kept informed of the negotiations, developing for the last

#### **Delivery** of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made

between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.



LONDON.-BOMB DIGS PIT FOR BUS-This unusual view of a bus nosed into a huge bomb crater on a London street was made after one of last year's heavy night air raids, but released for publication only yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto by Radio From London.

#### Communiques **Fighting Fierce**

In Batan 'Area

The text of the War Department communique No. 73, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Fresh Japanese troops are continuing heavy attacks on Gen. MacArthur's troops in Batan Peninsula. These attacks are particularly heavy on the left flank and are supported by the fire of hostile naval vessels and by air-

The enemy succeeded in taking a number of positions on the coast. Fierce counterat tacks by our troops expelled the Japanese from some of these points, but others remain in possession of the enemy. Heavy losses were suffered on both

The enemy continues to land new troops in Subic Bay and on the west coast of the Batan Peninsula, greatly increasing the numerical superiority of the in-

vaders. Though fatigued from constant fighting, American and Filipino troops continue their stubborn resistance contesting savagely every advance made by the en-Their enthusiasm, courage and devotion are undiminished. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

War Department communique No 72 outlining the military situation as of 5 p.m. yesterday follows:

1. Philippine Theater: Gen. MacArthur advises that he is in receipt of a proclamation signed by Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander in chief of the Japanese forces in the Philippines, greatly extending the list of offenses punishable by death, The proclamation lists 17 categories covering a wide variety of offenses for which the death penalty is to be imposed on civilians in the occupied areas of the Philippines. The following is a list of the offenses catalogued in the proclamation:

1. Rebellion against Japanese 2. Intentionally giving false directions to Japanese naval, land

3. Espionage: collecting or giving out military information to American-Philippine forces or to

4. Giving false information or spreading rumors of military importance.

5. Damaging or destroying roads, waterways, bridges, railways, signs, telegraph or telephone lines or equipment, mail facilities; any other disturbance of traffic or communications.

6. Damaging, destroying or warehouses. burning houses, trains, automobiles, vehicles, ships, arms, ammunition, provisions, clothing, or any other military equipment.

7. Damaging or destroying military signs and notices.

8. Destroying or concealing clothing, provisions, fuel, vehicles or livestock to avoid commandeering by the Japanese military

authorities 9. Stealing arms, ammunition, provisions, clothing or other supplies from the military author-

10. Looting, robbery, murder,

arson, sedition, or disturbing the 11. Pollution of drinking water.

12. Attacking Japanese soldiers or civilian employes of the army or hindering them in the discharge of their duties. 13. Counterfeiting or refusing to accept military notes or similar

currency or hindering its free circulation by slanderous state-14. Harboring or aiding the

escape of any person violating

15. Refusing or failing to obey orders issued by Japanese forces. 16. Any other acts against the interests of the Japanese forces. 17. Any suggestion or assistance in the commission of the acts listed.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

### Nazi Propaganda Hits New High In Denying Soviet Advances

declared.

come to an end."

men and material.

munique declared.

(German propaganda attempts to write off the large-scale Soviet advances on the Russian front hit a high mark today with the following German broadcast de-nying that the Red Army has pushed the Germans back into the Kholm area—and adding that, anyway, fighting is still going on there.)

y the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 24 (Official Broadast).—German commentators said

"The Soviet communique about the great Russian offensive reaching Murmansk Railway have been dethe cities of Kholm, Toropets and stroyed by bombs and an industrial other localities was called a Soviet plant seriously damaged," the compropaganda maneuver today by military circles in Berlin.

"They said this was intended to divert international attention from military defeats of Russia's British ally in North Africa. "The Soviet army has not engaged

in one single real large scale attack our planes is missing."

another January 2 threatening Miss

Lake City and the arrest followed.

Samuel N. Pond, Attorney,

Samuel Newman Pond, 75, Chi-

pecame an assistant examiner. He

studied law at night at Columbian

University, now George Washington

He leaves a widow, a daughter,

Virginia M. Pond, and two sisters,

Misses Caroline and Mary Pond,

Formerly of D. C., Dies

learned here today.

both of Washington.

By the Associated Press

was touched upon again with an assertion that "yesterday the Soviets lost 27 aircraft while only one of

"Anyhow, fighting in the area

which was mentioned by the Soviets

has not ceased and particularly Ger-

man operations there have not yet

An earlier broadcast quoted a Ger-

man high command communique

claiming that German troops suc-

cessfully attacked Russian forces at

several points on the front west of

Moscow, inflicting heavy losses in

"In the far north, sections of the

#### Youth Accused of Writing California Orders Survey Threat Notes to Actress Of Jap Land Holdings

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Richard SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-An Hood, in charge of the local F. B. I investigation of alien Japanese land office, said today agents in Salt Lake holdings in California as a precau-City have arrested a 17-year-old youth on a charge of writing two extionary measure against fifth coltortion letters to Linda Darnell, umnists and sabotage was ordered movie starlet. yesterday by Attorney General Earl Mr. Hood said the youth admitted ending one letter December 16 and

He called sheriffs and district at-Darnell or her family unless he was torneys to meet with him Febru-

paid \$2,000. The F. B. I. agent said "We want the investigation to be the second letter was traced to Salt made in a temperate way," Mr. Warren said, "and with due regard Miss Darnell left by airplane last night for Monmouth, N. J., to begin to everybody's rights, but we believe that in view of the proximity a series of appearances in Army camps. Constance Moore, another of a lot of these ownerships to essential war industries, and even to young player, was to have made the trip, but became ill. Miss Darnell military establishments, it becomes essential for us to survey the situation and see if the law is being

### Ships Taken for War Use, Merchants Line Suspends

ago patent attorney and formerly of this city, who died Monday, was buried there Wednesday, it was NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—One of the Mr. Pond was a member of the

has announced that operations were an American country. firm of Fisher, Clapp, Soans & Pond. He was the son of Benjamin being suspended temporarily because W. Pond. principal examiner of the the United States Maritime Com-Patent Office for 40 years. He was mission had requisitioned two of its graduated from Yale, class of 1889, six ships entered the Patent Office, where he

The Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., established more than 80 years ago, with headquarters in Baltimore, operated a passenger and cargo fleet from Baltimore to Philadelphia, Florida and New England. It has gradually curtailed operations since last year, but complete suspension did not come until yesterday.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

#### Weather Report (Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

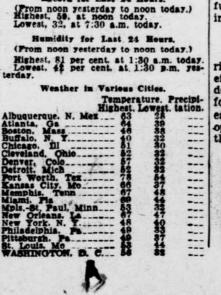
Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Warmer tonight; gentle winds. Virginia-Warmer tonight. Maryland-Warmer in east portion tonight.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Perry: Potomac muddy at Great Tide Tables. 8 p.m. Midnight by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 7:22 5:20 7:21 5:21 11:51 a.m. 12:33 a.m.

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

Month. 1942. Average. Record. 1.68 November -- 2.37 8.69 89 December -- 3.32 7.56 01

Becord Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65. on January 18.



### Morgenthau Pleads For Swift Closing Of Tax Loopholes

9-Billion Revenue Goal As Essential as Military, He Says in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Pleading that remaining tax loopholes be plugged, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau declared today "we have no nore right to fall short" of the President's goal of \$9,000,000,000 in new revenue than of the 60.000 planes and 45,000 tanks he asks this

Attacking tax-exempt securities and other "glaring examples," Mr. Morgenthau asserted almost a billion dollars of taxes must be passed "onto the shoulders of the rest of us" each year because a few thousand individuals escape their fair share of the burden. He continued: "How can the war efforts of our people reach their peak level until such a situation has been remedied?

. . When we are drafting young men to fight and risk their lives for

their country, any special privilege for a few becomes inexcusable. • • Would Close Loopholes First. "We need nine billion dollars in additional revenue; I should like the very first billion of that amount to be obtained by closing the remaining loopholes.

Pointing out that although is-suance of tax-exempt Federal securities was ended last year, interest from State and municipal bonds remains exempt from Federal income tax, the Treasury head added in an address drafted for Cleveland's City

Club:
"This provision gives wealthy taxpayers a possible refuge, not from
some income tax, but from all income taxes.

"It is high time, in my opinion to tax the income of State and municipal securities—not only the income from future issues, but also the income from those issues now outstanding.

Assails Other Systems. Mr. Morgenthau also attacked the community property system of "tax discrimination" in nine states; separate income tax returns for husband and wife, and percentage depletion provisions which he said permit owners of mines and oil wells to deduct for depreciation "far more than the amount of money which they have put into the property for during the last eight weeks, it was conduct of their business.

It was the Treasury Secretary's first address in six weeks. He said, "this is not the time for me to discuss the new tax program. The President has said that we must have nine billion dollars in new revenue. We have no more right to fall short of that goal than we would have to fall short of the President's announced goal of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks in 1942."

### Pan-American

Aerial fighting on the Russian only Argentina, Chile and Ecuador on the diplomatic fence. The refront, little discussed in recent official pronouncements from Berlin, either are at war with the Axis or have broken off relations.

Mr. Welles told the conference briefly in Spanish that his Government wished the resolution had been "The ideal of my life always has

been American unity," said Mr. Welles. "If it had been possible, my Government would have liked something more definite and stronger. "In our concept, the nations which

carried it to the other Americas. This constitutes danger for all of us. of ger, act accordingly, and thus I vote duction. in favor of the proposals."

Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution follows: Article 1.-The American republics reaffirm their declaration to consider any act of aggression by an extracontinental state against one of them as an act of aggression against all, by being an immediate threat to the liberty and independence of America.

Article 2.- The American representatives reaffirm their complete solidarity and determination to cooperate all together for reciprocal protection until the effects of the present aggression on the continent

Article 3.—The American republics, following the procedure established by their own laws and within the position and circumstances of each country in the present international conflict, recommend rupture of their diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy, inasmuch as the first of these states attacked Nation's pidest steamship companies and the other two declared war on

Article 4.-The American republics declare finally that before reestablishing relations to which the previous paragraph refers they will consult among themselves so that their decision may have a solid character.

Long Conference Held.

The original resolution, introduced last week by Mexico. Colombia and Venezuela, would have required a 100 per cent, outright break with Argentina and Chile immediately

showed reluctance to accept that stand, and long conferences among chief delegates followed. Wednesday night Argentina accepted a compromise resolution stating that the Americas could not continue diplomatic relations with the Axis in view of the aggression against the United States. But Argentina hedged again

Thursday and, with the smaller nations at the conference becoming increasingly irked at what they called the "hotel room tactics" of the major conferees, the compromis formula was agreed on by the chief delegates yesterday afternoon. The full committee action followed within a few hours. Ruiz Guinasu Proclaims Unity.

Addressing the committee, Dr. Enique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine Foreign Minister and delegation head, declared that the compromise formula "consecrated the right of each country to evaluate its own Padilla of Mexica in his speech apopinions," but that the "unity of the Americas is a fact." (In Buenos Aires, it was understood the text of the approved resolution was substantially the same as that which Acting Presi-dent Ramon S. Castillo instructed

the Argentine delegation by telephone to submit as a counterproposal.

"It satisfied American inter
"Were it not for these weaknesses, told a press conference last Tuesday that the United Nations already are active in practically every potential from throughout the world.

"It satisfied American inter-



VICTIMS OF GUN AND KNIFE KILLER-Mrs. Helen Johnson (left), 21, and her sister, Mrs. Irene Carter, 32, were slain on suburban road near Baltimore by an assailant who wielded a gun and a knife. They are shown with their soldier brother, Marvin Gray. A third person, Herman Eltermann, 32, a musician, also was killed. A shipyard worker is held in connection -A. P. Photo. with the case.

## **Automobile Makers Give Standing Pledge**

Any Slave Economy, Conference Is Told

Associated Press Automotive Editor.

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

tain capacity output of war materiel. The pledge was given on motion of Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corp., at whose suggestion more than 800 engineers, pro-duction chiefs and industry execu-

automotive industry, representing had driven away from a tavern about 2 a.m. yesterday. That was could "outproduce any economy that three and one-half hours before the slave labor."

Mr. Hoffman pictured the difmainder of the 21 American nations ference between the present war and World War No. 1 by saying that the difference today is that our forces will fight on seven continent and in seven seas before this war is won." He said also that industry alone was not going to win the war Industry, he said, "will help win the war-the men who are doing the

carried war to the United States also auto industry, called on the motorview, a new sense of proportion' Our hope is that we realize this dan- to achieve "all-out" armament pro-

> The council, designed to place every facility of the \$3,000,000,000 industry into manufacture of tanks motors, planes, guns and other armament, heard how the production chiefs have listed their equipment for use-either by themselves or by erstwhile competitors.

> The industry's conversion plan ontemplates not only making the one company available to another where needed, but also proposes "equipment not specifically needed for the industry's war work will be available to other armament

than \$3,000,000,000 worth of autoobiles and in excess of \$2,225,000. 000 in armament last year. Today it has on its books upwards of \$8. 000,000,000 in war contracts covering the task assigned it for 1942.

'We propose," said Alvan Macauley, chairman of the council, "to ring the tools to the job and take the job to the tools to the end that tthe Nation will not lack for one capacity and the ingenuity of this industry's producers can add to the forces of our Nation and its friends

and unused, in preparation for several weeks, is to be given "the broadest distribution throughout American industry," a council anouncement said. Outlining of specific plans for utilizing production equipment was

the main objective of today's con-K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler how each company can expedite its own work: O. E. Hunt, vice president of General Motors, was to discuss the retooling problem in

panding war program. ests." was Mr. Castillo's comment on the final action.
(Reaction in Washington was

A slap at Argentina and Chile came from Foreign Minister Exequiel proving the compromise. "In the book we have written a

### Shipyard Worker Held In Triple Slaying Case

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 .- A 32-yearold shipyard worker was charged early today with the gun and knife slaying of two married sisters and a night club musician on a lonely

suburban road. Baltimore County Police Chief Oscar M. Grimes said the man was booked as William B. Gilliam and was held without bail

and tried to take his money. road, near here, were Mrs. Helen Johnson, 21; her sister, Mrs. Irene Carter, 32, and Herman Eltermann, 32. Mrs. Johnson was shot in the head, her sister stabbed in the chest and throat and Mr. Eltermann shot

inches long had been picked up near the spot where the bodies

The chief said the prisoner had bodies were found by Harry Sowers, nomeward bound workman

### War Prisoners From Wake Arrive in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (Official Japanese Broadcast). - About 1,200 American war prisoners from Wake Island arrived here at 4 p.m. yesterday, the Domei news agency reported. Their prison ship, escorted here by a warship, reached Yokohama from Wake January 18, and some

of them were debarked there The others, including Comdr. W. S. Cunningham, will be landed here today for internment, it was said. Comdr. Smith and some other prisoners from the gunboat Wake. which was captured here, were allowed to visit the Wake Island pris-

Japs Plan Base At Wake. news agency last night picked up a Tokio announcement that the Jananese intended to convert Wake Island into "an important naval

Wake and its two sister islands. Peale and Wilkes, have been renamed by the Japanese "Otorio." "Hane" and "Ashi." These mean respectively, "Big Bird," "Feather" and "Foot."

#### Japs Report Enemy Raid On Town Near Hanoi

TOKIO, Jan. 24 (Official Broadcast).-Eighteen planes with Chungking insignia attacked a small Annamese village 30 miles northeast of Hanoi, French Indo-China, yesterday and dropped 80 bombs, a Domei dispatch from Saigon re-

ported today. Domei declared the village, Sadall, was undefended, possessed no mili-tary objectives, and that the only result of the attack was the killing of six civilian Annamese, the wounding of 25 others and destruction of village huts.

Dispatches from Chungking Thursday and yesterday said Chinese and American airmen, in their first attack on French Indo-China territory, raided Hanoi's airport Thursday. The dispatches said 54 fighters and bombers participated in the attack, showering explosives on Japanese-occupied barracks and grounded planes and strafing Japanese troops. No raid vesterday has yet been reported from Chunkking.

#### Casey to See President; May Ask Aid for Australia

Believed bringing an urgent appeal for fighting reinforcements. Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister, was scheduled to see President Roosevelt at the White House this afternoon. Invasion by Japanese forces of slands close to the Australian continent has precipitated public expressions of alarm by the Australian Congress in Brief government, and it already has been reported that urgent requests for American men and supplies were to be made here. At a press conference this morn-

ng. White House Secretary Stenhen T. Early said he had not yet heard of such an appeal but he pointed out that President Roosevelt already has declared that wartime operations of the United Nations will be directed wherever need arises. Mr. Roosevelt holds closed session on nomination

### Lanham to Introduce **Bill to Provide Funds** For D. C. Housing

'Substantial Amount' of \$300,000,000 Foreseen By Randolph

Chairman Lanham of the House ublic Buildings and Grounds Comnittee plans to introduce Monday a bill designed to permit some of the \$300,000,000 Congress has authorized to be appropriated for defense housing to be spent in the District to erect homes for Government war

The special legislation is necessary because the act authorizing the appropriation stipulates that the money shall be used to provide homes for industrial workers at war

Chairman Randolph of the House District Legislative Committee predicted a "substantial" amount- of the \$300,000,000 would be used to build homes for Government employes in Washington.

He made the prediction after a conference with Representative Lanham at which details of the bill were discussed.

Introduction of the measure will be followed by public hearings which Mr. Lanham told Representative Randolph would be expedited because of the seriousness of the housing shortage here. Members of Mr. Randolph's committee have been invited to sit with the Buildings and Grounds Committee during the hearings.

A statement issued by Mr. Ran-dolph after his conference with

Mr. Lanham said: "I have the fullest confidence in the action being taken by Representative Lanham. I have every reason to believe that a substantial sum will become available for housing facilities in Washington."

### War

(Continued From Pirst Page.) territorial waters will never enjoy the return trip portion of their voyage. Furthermore, the percentage of one-way traffic is increasing, while that of two-way traffic is satisfac-

torily on the decline. "But there will be no information given out about the fate of the enemy submarine excursionists who don't get home until that information is no longer of aid and comfort to the enemy.

"This is a phase of the game of war secrecy into which every American should enter enthusiastically. "It is a phase which is not only important from the purely military viewpoint of naval operations, but from the viewpoint of psychological counter-offensive as well.

"The Nazis think themselves pret-

ty clever in the field of psychological warfare. Secrecy regarding the fate of their submarines is a counter blow the American people can give them which may serve to shake "It is a game in which every American can and should partici-

by keeping quiet about what they see or hear of the process or its re-"The press and the radio have made a great, patriotic contribution by voluntarily disciplining them-

can help the Navy and the country

their attention unofficially. Let the Enemy Guess "All the people can make the same contribution. Even if you have seen a submarine captured or destroyed, keep it to yourself. Let

Whispers and gossip can give information of value or comfort to the enemy. If you know something, keep it to yourself. If you hear something, stop its circulation with you-don't pass it on. "By this conduct every American

"Then, as soon as the whole story can be told without giving aid or comfort to the enemy, it will be told, frankly and officially.

"As Secretary Knox said on De-'The release of information of attacks on our shipping, unaccompanied by information as to what we are doing to protect it, must not be construed by the public as an

nothing about it.

dearly love to have.' "Not everybody can get a chance to personally participate in the anti-American can regard silence and secrecy as his own personal anti-

submarine weapon. first said he would not give results of encounters of United States Navy craft with submarines unless the encounters were on the surface. It is very difficult to tell absolutely when submarine has been sunk or destroyed, he said. In the December 21 statement, however. Knox lumped the total Atlantic engagements into one statement and said that the Navy had probably sunk or damaged at least 14 Axis submarines in the Atlantic up to December 14."

A policy of silence, particularly with regard to whispering campaigns, was advocated by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, assistant to the

Army Chief of Staff. And in an address here yesterday before the National Defense Forum sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, he interpolated a remark that "if we don't fight in all four corners of the

May take up legislation revising defense plant amortization requirements. Judiciary Subcommittee holds

hearing on nomination of Walter A. Keeling of Texas to be United States Military Affairs Subcommittee

Free Men Can Outproduce

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—The Nation's automotive industry today pledged its fullest support to the War Production Board in the effort to ob-

tives stood up in a meeting here today of the Automotive Council for found, but that no gun had been War Production, its first general found Mr. Hoffman called for the stand- been identified as the man with ing pledge after asserting that the whom the sisters and Mr. Eltermann

Difference in Wars.

fighting at the front are going to Ernest Kanzler, the War Production Board's co-ordinator for the car makers to "develop a new point

Eight Billions on Books. The carmakers produced more

gur, one tank, one engine that the

on all the fighting fronts." The listing of tool equipment, used

Corp., was listed to analyze the war production assignment and outengineering terms and Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corp was to talk about the automotive industry's responsibilities in the ex-

mixed, but both Government and diplomatic sources agreed that a milder resolution with all countries in accord was preferable to a strong statement to which one or two nations failed to agree.)

> this conference," he said, "not only the pens and hands of the ministers here are seen, but the vicissitudes and weaknesses of their govern-

#### Chief Grimes quoted Gilliam as saying the three had attacked him Those found dead on Johnnycake

in the chest. Chief Grimes said a knife four

> pate. The Navy will 'take care' of enemy submarines, and the people

> > selves in the matter of reporting such incidents as may have come to

the enemy guess what happened.

can make his contribution to the Navy's world-wide effort to eliminate the enemy submarine menace.

cember 21:

indication that the Navy has done

Details of Attacks Withheld. "'Immediate announcement of the strength and disposition of the United States naval forces which are combatting enemy submarines the methods that we have used, and the place and time of our attacks upon them, would provide the enemy with military information he would

"Late last summer. Secretary Knox

world I would be surprised."

TODAY.

district judge.

### Lewis Shuns Today's C. I. O. Chiefs' Parley On Labor Truce Plan

Murray's Peace Talk Stand Assailed; Council Seen Indorsing Proposal

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The decision on a proposed labor truce for the duration of the war was placed before the C. I. O. Executive Council today, with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. founder and first president, standing stiffly aloof. But his brother, A. D. Lewis, chairman of the United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee, was among the conferees,

The peace proposal, understood to have emanated from the White House, was reported to call for a three-man committee from the Congress of Industrial Organizations and a similar group from the American Federation of Labor. The committees would consult together and with the White House on jurisdictional disputes and other matters relating to labor's participation in

Washington sources understood that the A. F. L. already had indorsed the plan through President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, who conferred with President Roosevelt this

Roosevelt Writes Murray. President Philip Murray has acknowledged he has received a letter from President Roosevelt regarding peace suggestions and said it would be placed before the coun-

cil today. (In Washington, it was reported that Mr. Murray already has indorsed the truce idea for the C. I. O. and would recommend its

adoption today.) Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis flatly rejected an invitation to attend the meeting and present his views. Earlier in the week his suggestion that C. I. O.-A. F. L. peace negotiations be reopened drew the sharp comment from Mr. Murray that any such plans should originate through his office. "I will not attend your board meeting," Mr. Lewis told Mr. Murray in a letter made public in Wash-

In a sharp reply to Mr. Murray's

"Such an assumption on your part constitutes an astonishing error. No such delegation of power has been given you by the constitution of the C. I. O., by any legislative convention of the C. I. O., nor by any device of parliamentary procedure. To the contrary, the third constitutional convention of the C. O. specifically conveyed this authority to three of its representatives, designating them by name.'

Convention Action Cited. Mr. Lewis went on to say that a recommendation for continuance of adopted by the convention while Mr. Murray was acting as presiding officer. Mr. Lewis was then president of the C. I. O. and Mr. Murray vice president.

That standing committee is composed of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Murray and Amalgamated Clothing Workers By QUARTERMASTER C. DeWOLF. Sidney Hillman, president of the and now a high Government labor

"Under the C. I. O. constitution." Mr. Lewis continued, "the Executive Board is an inferior agency with- all my mates lost their lives. The out power to nullify or change the night it happened we were cruising enactment of a constitutional con- on the surface to investigate a light vention. The statements widely circulated that the undersigned (Mr. Lewis) acted in the premise without proper authority therefore fall of their own weight."

Then, turning to published reports that he had reached an agreement A. F. L., Mr. Lewis told his old-time

"Your letter and your public statements imply that without conself to assume the authority to blueprint some plan for labor peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L.; that in addition, I have tentatively agreed to the acceptance of certain dismember the C. I. O. if such coabe farther from the truth. I have to any one that affect any phase of

Not a Member of Board. After saving that he would not

the meeting, Mr. Lewis attend

"I am not a member of the Executive Board. The board has no power to negate convention action. If the members of the board desire to act constructively and in the plain such things-I kept going. I interest of our membership they could, with advantage to all, approve any one of three alternative were busy elsewhere because I saw suggestions as follows:

their hopes for successful negotiations, fully protective of the interests of the C. I. O. and its

"B. Exercise the constitutional power of the board by convening a special national convention of the C. I. O. to take action on this question under the white spotlight of open public debate.

"C. Submit the question of participation in further negotiations to a referendum vote by secret ballot to wear and led me to a native proah of the members of each of the -canoe. The owner of this fragile thousands of local unions affiliated craft took me to a small native with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.'

Then Mr. Lewis concluded "with my personal compliments and good

#### **Probe Death of Prisoner**

An autopsy was to be performed today to determine the cause of the badly that it was almost impossible death of Thomas Francis Donnelly, 53, who was found dead last night on a cell bunk in the 1st precinct station, where he was being held for investigation. Police said the man had been treated several times for a heart ailment.

SPECIAL MOTICES. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ebts contracted by any one other than lyself. HOWARD E. SOURS, 2308 1st 25°

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

pl. n.e. 26°

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northeast Masonic Temple Association. Inc., will be held Monday evening. January 26. 1942, at 8 o'clock in the Northeast Masonic Temple. 523 Eighth Street NE., Washington, D. C., for the transaction of such business as may legally some before it.

Cated direction I was startled to see the gleaming barrel of a gun and its bayonet pointing straight at me from out of the jungle wall.

Fortunately the man holding the gun revealed himself to be an Aussome before it.

following.
JOHN A. MOYER.
President.
PRANK C. AUSTERMUHL.
Secretary-Treasurer.



ARMY GUARDS NEW YORK AREA-United States soldiers of an anti-aircraft unit swing the muzzle of one of its guns across the sky a few hundred feet from a densely populated section in the New York area. The men call their position "Camp Oxide" because of proximity to industrial oxide refuse.

## Lone Survivor of Dutch Sub stand on initiating peace plans, Mr. Tells of Escape From Death

Natives Aided Officer Injured on Beach After 35 Hours in Shark-Filled Waters

(When the Netherlands Indies went to war with Japan a Dutch submarine was poking through the Gulf of Siam, keeping periscope watch on four Japanese troop transports heading for the British Malaya shore.

(When word was received that the war was on the submarine fired its torpedoes. The four Japanese ships went down with about 4,000 soldiers. Days later the submarine struck a mine There was one survivor. The following is the story of his escape, issued through Aneta, oficial Netherlands news agency.)

BATAVIA, Jan. 24 (Aneta to (AP)). It's still hard to believe that I survived that experience in which on the horizon. There were six of us in the conning tower, our captain, myself and four other officers. Suddenly a blast seemed to lift the sub out of the water and all six of us were hurled into the water. Stunned by the explosion but forconcerning a peace plan with the tunately uninjured, I began to swim around looking for the others. The captain had vanished, but the other four officers were still with me and able to swim. We started swimming sultation I have taken it upon my- according to directions we had received from our captain in case of

All of us were driven on by the frightening knowledge that all the dark water around us was infested leadership that might in the end by sharks. We rid ourselves of clothes. After 12 hours three of the lition were formed. Nothing could men had to give up exhausted and sank below the waves. The other no commitments of any character officer and I could give them no assistance because we ourselves were desparately tired. A few hours later he, too, was swallowed up by the

> In Water 35 Hours. I had now been in the water 18 hours and no land was in sight. My arms ached and I was desparately drowsy, but somehow-one can't exswam throughout the night and the

next day. Apparently the sharks A. Express their good will and Finally I saw land. As I got close to the shore-my strength was practically gone—a wave threw me on the rocky beach where a rock cut me

badly in the back. I had been in the water 35 hours, as far as I could For several hours I must have lain half conscious, but eventually I

was able to stumble forward. After several hours of this painful walking, I sighted a number of natives. The natives gave me an old shirt settlement, but the end of my trouble was still far away. Reaches Small Clearing.

After getting something to eat I felt a little stronger and asked some natives to take me to a European settlement. They consented and we started afoot. I had no shoes and soon my feet began to bleed so to go on. The soles of my feet were torn to pieces and the pain was so frightful I had to sit down

every few steps. We finally reached a small clearing in the jungle where I lay down for about half an hour. I apparently dozed off because when I struggled to my feet I was astonished to see that my guires made no effort to get up with me. They sat motionless with faces. One of the fellows without debts contracted by any one other than myself. KENNETH V. JONES, 557 25th shoulder and following the indi-

transported from there to a Singapore hospital. After two weeks of skilled medical care I recovered

sufficiently to return to my base in the Netherlands Indies. I'm very pleased to be able join up again and have another crack at the yellow scum.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Quartermaster De Wolf has been awarded the Dutch Bronze Cross with honorable mention.

Libya

(Continued From First Page.) major encounter involving tanks, infantry and air forces on the scope of earlier battles since the British launched their offensive from the

Egyptian frontier. The communique said the R. A. F. had dealt the Axis punishing blows the battle area 80 miles south of the British-held port of Bengasi.

Australian Force Smashes

Axis Plane Concentration SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (A).-Australian planes, co-operating with Allied fighters and bombers, smashed an enemy concentration of 400 transport planes in Libya, the Australian radio claimed today in a broadcast picked up by C. B. S. The action took place "during the week," the announcer said in

a review of Australian air activity. An Australian squadron of Kittyhawk fighters ni Libya, he added, 2d Colored West Pointer now holds the record bag of enemy aircraft shot down by a single air-force unit in the Middle East. "According to a Department of

Air statement, the total score of enemy planes destroyed is now approaching 300." (The reference here was to planes destroyed by the Australians alone.)

British Retreating, Rome Says. ROME, Jan. 24 (Official Broadcast) (P).-The Italian high command announced today a German-Italian offensive in Cirenaica had forced strong British forces to re-

treat east of Agedabia. The offensive is continuing, the command's communique Italian

Strong forces of Axis planes have hammered ceaselessly at the retreating British units, the Italians declared. They reported a large number of British vehicles was set on fire and destroyed.

Dr. Cecil Burns Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).-Dr. Cecil Delisle Burns, 62, professor of citizenship at the Uuniversity of Glasgow and former British minister of reconstruction, died Thursday at Dorking, England, it was announced here yesterday.





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#### Dutch Again Blast Jap Communism Charge Barred Him as Officer, Ships; Liner Upset, **Lash Tells Dies Group Two Others Are Hit**

Notified of Coming 1-A Large Transport and **Destroyer Pounded** Draft Status, He Says He'll Serve Gladly In Second Smash

BATAVIA. Netherlands Indies, Jan. 24.—Dutch Army bombers in a second consecutive smash at Japanese ship concentrations in the Straits of Macassar, capsized a large passenger liner off Balik Papan, East Borneo coastal oil center, and scored direct hits on another large transport and a destroyer, an official announcement said today.

The ships, it was believed, were witness' request. Other officials said part of the same concentration the Dutch command yesterday said had been attacked by high-level and who is one of the sponsors of the dive bombers which scored 12 direct International Student Service, of hits on 8 ships.

Today's communique said two direct hits with 660-pound bombs were scored on the liner, and these, supplemented by several near misses caused the big ship to turn over.

Return Without Scratch. Another 660-pounder scored directly on another large transport, program the communique said, while the destroyer was hit with several 100-

pound explosives. The Dutch airmen, who struck of the Berlin-Moscow pact he broke from secret air bases deep in the with organizations which the com-Borneo jungle, said they returned without receiving a scratch to themselves or planes.

The Straits of Macassar, in which these blows were delivered, are the most probable route for a sea-borne Mr. Dies said. "The committee's Japanese attack on the rich Borneo action cannot be remotely construed oil district about Balik Papan.

The Dutch have announced, however, that the Japanese would be York, said it would notify Mr. Lash, wasting their time if they attempt a who is 32 years old, that he would landing at Balik Papan. All refiner- be reclassified to A-1. Previously ies and oil installations already have like many other men between 28 been destroyed, it was stated two and 35, he had been classified as

The eight ships reported yester- In New York, Mr. Lash issued a day to have been hit were a large statement in which he said: "When warship-probably a battleship-a recently I was informed that my heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, a application for a commission had

Insignificant Raids. The Netherlands Indies command said Japanese aerial activity over Dutch territory had been limited to insignificant raids today at Samarinda, on the east coast of Borneo, and Ternate, a small island near Timor

Four casualties were noted in the Ternate raid, and Japanese flyers paying job. Mrs. Roosevelt is assistwere said to have dropped only a few bombs and machine-gunned parts of Samarinda. Damage was reported slight.

#### 6 Held in F. B. I. Probe Of Counterfeit Checks

allegedly printed and passed at least 251 counterfeit travelers' checks in Japanese. the District of Columbia and 26 States, have been rounded up by the New Delhi, India, said there had Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was announced last night.

Three were formally charged with conspiracy to violate the national with "bomber and low-flying attacks stolen property act by transporting on groups of enemy mechanical the counterfeit checks across State transport at and about Agedabia," in lines after they were printed in Knoxville, Tenn. They are Paul Jennings Osbourne, 32, of Midland, Tex., a carnival man who was placed under arrest in Oakland, Calif.; his wife, Edna, and Walter Hollis English 32 another carnival man arrested at MacClenny, Fla.

The counterfeit checks were in denominations up to \$50 and carried the name of the National City Bank of New York, according to the Associated Press. Announcement of the arrests was made in Indianapolis by Spencer J. Drayton, special F. B. I. agent in charge of the area.

## From D. C. Now in Army

There is another colored graduate of West Point now in the service who was a resident of the District, The Star learned today. In Friday's newspaper a caption under the picture of Capt. Benjamin Oliver Davis, jr., of Washington stated he alone held that distinction.

Lt. James D. Fowler, 25, colored, of 1507 Sixth street N.W., also was graduated from West Point and is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George W Fowler, Lt. Fowler finished Dunbar High School here and received an A. B. degree from Howard University. He was appointed to West Point in 1937 and was graduated last June.

## Car Care

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ommittee that nationalization of facture of armaments in this coun-

Japanese naval aircraft, which subjected the British bastion of Singapore to battering assaults on January 20 and 21, shot down or destroyed on the ground 46 British planes, Japanese imperial headquarters announced. A communique said 28 British

planes, including four large-type Police said the man, who claimed aircraft, were blown up on the he was a dairy employe, was identiground, 7hile 18 were downed in fied early today by Phillip Needle, aerial combats. Japanese air raiders also sank one

Mr. Dies said Mr. Lash testified at an executive meeting of the committee Wednesday afternoon at the ported one hangar was set on fire the committee agreed to hear him and two fires were started in other at the instance of Mrs. Roosevelt establishments.

which Mr. Lash now is national 2,000-ton vessel in the vicinity of The man struck back and fled. Mr. Dies said Mr. Lash had con-Penang Island and one of 4,000 tons firmed a committee finding in 1939 and one of 6,000 tons in the port of that he had attended board meet-Belawan, Sumatra. ings of the American Youth Con-

as Communist-dominated, and was in substantial agreement with its Mr. Lash denied, however, that he (Continued From First Page.) ever was a member of the Commu nist party, Representative Dies conmand increased to such an extent tinued, and said that at the time hausted within a week.

mittee contended had Communist "The committee voted to transmit its records on Lash to any national defense agency asking for has been entirely cut off and the imthem, including his draft board." ports from Hawaii reduced sharply. Government officials believe in

Local Draft Board No. 19, in New

Chairman Dies said yesterday that

Joseph P. Lash, former executive

secretary of the American Student

Union, had informed the House

Committee on Un-American Affairs

commission had been rejected be-

cause of his connections with or-

gress, described by the committee

mmunist-dominated.

secretary.

as a whitewash."

destroyer and four other transports been denied, I thought that the wisest thing for me to do was to wait until I was drafted. • • • I look forward to entering the Army and shall be proud to serve with the millions of other young Americans in this great struggle for human

> Mr. Lash has been serving as an adviser to the Youth Division, Office of Civilian Defense, a nonant director of the O. C. D.

Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

sing sector 65 miles north of Singa-For the first time in several days the communique did not mention Six men and one woman, who an air raid on Singapore, which has taken a heavy pounding from the

> A Singapore broadcast heard in been no Japanese air activity over Singapore Island since yesterday

Japs Report Seizure Of Parit Sulong and Labis

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied TOKIO, Jan. 24 (Official Broad-

cast) (AP).-The Japanese claimed today that the 45th Independent British Battalion and the 8th Australian Division had been thrown out of their defense positions on the Malayan battle front in a furious onslaught and that the town of Parit Sulong had been occupied. The Japanese also claimed that vanguard units advancing southward

after capturing Labis had reached a point little more than a mile north of Yong Peng. The field dispatches said the Japanese crossed the Sulong River Wednesday after occupying 20

bridgeheads and capturing 80 river

They added that a large number of enemy troops were "annihilated" in the fierce engagement leading to the occupation of Parit Sulong. One column branching out from Labis to the east was said to have advanced to Bekok, 10 miles southeast of Labis, this morning.

committee hearing bills to grant subsidies to civilian armamer manufacturers that arms employed by the Japanese are superior to the world level both in quality and

Maj. Gen. Seeichi Yamada, chief On Overcoaf Clue of the Army Bureau, told the same the arms industry of Japan was not necessary at present because of the favorable progress of private manu-

ganizations the Dies group calls naval auxiliary in port and heavily blasted important military objec- intended victims. tives, the communique said. It re-

> Ranging against enemy shipping, the Japanese said, their naval air-

"Ports and oil depots were set on fire," the communique added.

Sugar

that a full month's supply was ex-Of the Nation's normal 6,000,000ton sugar supply, about 1,000,000 tons were imported from the Philippines and approximately 900,000 from Hawaii. The Philippine supply

#### Dealers Selling Sugar Only With Other Food Face Prosecution

By the Associated Press. Retailers who require con sumers to buy a designated amount of groceries in order to obtain a limited amount of sugar were said by the Justice Department today to be sub ject to prosecution under anti-

trust laws. Complaints of such a practice are widespread and are being investigated, the Department said in a statement

An official said, in response to questions, that prosecution could be undertaken if the practice involved monopoly or a conspiracy of two or more persons or concerns. maximum penalty is \$5,000 or a year's imprisonment or both.

creased purchases from Cuba compensate for losses from Pacific sources, but the bulk of the Cuban crop will not be available until next The R. F. C. has completed ar- not return, relatives feared she had

rangements to buy virtually all the met with foul play. Mrs. Harold 1942 Cuban sugar crop, estimated at around 3,500,000 tons. No details of the pending ration-

ing plan have been made public, but it was reported here that purchases probably would be limited to a figure | 2,000 members, compared with 20,running around 3 pounds a person each month. Some sources have predicted 1 pound. At present, a spokesman said, the

Government has no plans for rationing other foodstuffs.

Lord Illingworth Dies

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).-Lord Illingworth, 77, postmaster general in the World War Cabinet of Prime Minister Lloyd George, and a former member of Parliament, died yesterday at his home, Markington Hall Yorkshire He was chairman of the United States Metallic Pack-





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## Suspect Is Arrested In Gas-Prowler Case

Garment Left Outside Intended Victims' Window Traced by Laundry Mark

prowler who turned on the gas in two homes, endangering the lives of night of a 24-year-old suspect. Police said the man, who claimed

1018 Eighteenth street N.E., an auxiliary policeman, and one of the

After Mr. Needle's wife awakened and smelled gas early yesterday, Mr. Needle hunted the neighborhood and noticed a young colored man without an overcoat. Mr. Needle overtook the man, who ran when questioned craft on January 20 and 21 sank one and struck him with a flashlight The overcoat, regarded as a clue

in the case, was found outside the window of the first intended victims, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Williams, 1227 Eighteenth place N.E. The man had entered both apartments through open windows, and had turned on all stove burners after extinguishing pilot lights.

Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, and a squad of detectives traced the coat to a cleaning establishment through laundry marks. At the address supplied by the cleaning store, they interviewed a man who said he had sold the coat to his cousin and gave police that address.

Police went to the place mentioned and, receiving no answer to their knocks, entered the room, using the keys from the overcoat pocket. The suspect was found in bed. He was questioned at police headquarters and held for investigation.

#### Mystery Death of Woman Who Vanished Is Probed

BRYN ATHYN, Pa., Jan. 24.-Circumstances of the death of a 75year-old spinster today gave police a bigger mystery than those sur-rounding her disappearance last Wednesday.

The body of Miss Mary Delk, clothing disarranged and purse missing was found vesterday by a young horseman in a desolate patch of wasteland near this community on the outskirts of Philadelphia. There was a severe cut on her forehead, but Montgomery County

authorities announced after an autopsy that death apparently resulted from exposure. However a strand of brown hair, clutched in her hand led them to investigate the theory Miss Delk may have been slain. She left her home in Chestnut Hill Wednesaday and when she did

stay away from home. Paris Stock Exchange now has

000 in 1939.

J. Clarke, social registerite, expressed

belief her aunt would not willingly

### Sand and Gravel Shortage Curtails D. C. Building

Construction in Washington is being curtailed by a shortage of sand and gravel, it was reported to-day. Officials of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., principal suppliers, revealed that two of their six dredges are temporarily out of commission. Repair is being speeded, they said. A shortage of skilled workers also has cut production, a company spokesman declared. He said that approximately 80 men have been An overcoat left at the scene by a

drafted or enlisted. The new War Department Building in Arlington County, Va., and occupants, led to the arrest last other structures for the war effort have not suffered from the situation, he said, but construction in the District as a whole has been "definitely curtailed."

#### Town's Churches Abolished

The only two churches in Jiquilpan, Mexico, home town of former President Cardenas, have been abolished. One has been converted into a moving picture theater, operating under a municipal concession. The other has become a library featuring the works of Karl Marx and other Socialists. The churches were abolished despite national protests.

LOST.

ANGORA CAT, gray; vicinity of Tilden st. and Conn. ave. EM. 7621. CAT, black, male, one bad eye. Reward. 1207 Delafield place n.w. 1207 Delafield place n.w.

CAT, all black, Persian, male, vicinity 5th and Ingraham n.w. Reward. Randolph 4697.

DALMATIAN, small, answers to "Diana": vicinity Glenmont. Md. Call Kensington 255. Liberal reward.

DOG, Shepherd and Spitz, mixed, female: light brown, with white markings; name "Cookie"; lost in Bethesda area. Reward if returned to 4706 Glenbrook parkway, or call WI. 1437. FUR NECKPIECE Kolinsky, lost on Tuesday. Reward Phone Republic 1165 or Alexandria 0240 eve.

GLASSES in case marked "Perau"; on N. st., near 14th. Reward. Randolph 5557. st. near 14th. Reward. Randolph 5557. HAMILTON WATCH. lady's, yellow gold; between Allies Inn and Raleigh Hotel, by way south of White House and Pa. ave. Reward. L. Watson. Allies Inn. 25\* MINK COAT, brown tone. 1 button at collar, plain pattern, full 34 length, 2 slanting pockets embroidered monogram. "ANNE DeL K." Liberal cash reward for information leading to recovery. ME. 0316. POCKETBOOK. black, ribbon handle; Lansburgh's store or vicinity, Fri., Jan. 16. Phone North 3512 for reward. POCKETBOOK lost on bus from 22nd and Shepherd sts. n.e. Finder keep money and please return pocketbook and other contents to owner. Mrs. Ruby Graves, 1360 Irving st. n.e. Michigan 2740. Irving st. n.e. Michigan 2740.

WATCH, lady's gold Hamilton, 2 diamonds; bet. 10th and D sts. and Ewarts Cate. 13th and F. bet. 4:15 and 5:30 p.m., Jan. 23. Reward. Shepherd 5974-W.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold Elgin with black wristband; initials "W. V. H."; between 22nd and Eye and Riverside Stadium. Reward. Phone Republic 2207.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton diamond, in Dupont Circle Bids, or vicinity; gift of a deceased person; \$25 reward. Phone Woodley 2134.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Longines, black band; Saturday, NW-NE, Reward. RE, 1820, Exch. 3657, or Box 438-M, Star. 24\*

WRIST WATCH lady's, gold: Thursday afternoon, in or near Kresge Store, Chevy Chase. Reward. WO. 5475

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### **Child Traffic Safety Council Formed to** Cut Toll in D. C.

**Recreational Facilities** To Be One of Objectives Of New Organization

A Child Traffic Safety Council was formed yesterday at a meeting called by the District Recreation Department to discuss traffic safety for children. The session was held at Rossell School, Ninth and E streets

9 a.m. tomorrow.

o'clock tonight.

tonight.

o'clock tonight.

MUSIC.

Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

LECTURE.

MEETINGS.

streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES.

Farm Credit Club, Wardman

All States Club, Hotel Washing-

Minnesota State Society, Hotel

DINNERS.

Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

Board of Directors, National Council of Catholic Men, Room 101,

Washington Gynecological Soci-

ety. Congressional Room, Willard

THEATER.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner."

resented by the Drama Workshop,

Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q

Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

and tomorrow night.

Advertising Club of Washington,

Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

ton. 9:30 o'clock tonight.

2400, 10 o'clock tonight.

Plans were outlined for organiza-tion of committees, heads of which are to be named by Milo Christiansen, acting co-ordinator of the Recreation Department, before the next meeting of the group, February 6. Officers will be elected at that time. Among committees to be formed are recreation facilities, legislation, program, publicity, planning and

neighborhood safety education. Baltimore Plan a Pattern.

that it would follow a plan used in Baltimore, whereby school children regulate their sefety in a control of the country of th regulate their safety in groups similar to student councils. James Willey of the Junior Board of Commerce's Safety Committee spoke concerning the Baltimore organization at yesterday's meeting.

The "alarming" number of recreation areas now being used for defense purposes was pointed to by Mr. Christiansen.

"If things continue for the next six months as they have for the last six weeks, the result will be harmful not only to safety but to health," he said, referring to play areas being put to defense uses.

Calling attention to the increase in child traffic deaths in 1941 as compared to 1940, Mr. Christiansen pointed out that "we may not have bombs, but we certainly will always have a daily traffic problem."

Lack of Facilities Hit. Lack of facilities for amusing children in already established recreation areas was scored by Mrs. Florence Savoy, assistant in the health and physical education division of District public schools.

Present at the meeting yesterday were Herman V. Schreiber, safety engineer, Capital Traction Co.; Harry A. Calevas of the Keystone Automobile Club, Charles H. Cunningham, recreation secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; George C. Shinn, administrative assistant, Department of Vehicles and Traffic: Mr. Wiley, Mrs. Cora Wells Thorpe, chairman, Women's Committee of the American Automobile Association; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, safety chairman of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Walter Brooks and Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, both of the Federation of Civic Associations: Duane M. Paul, jr., of the Junior Board of Commerce; George M. White, W. P. A. recreation project supervisor; Inspector Arthur Miller of the Traffic Division, Metropolitan Police Department; Mrs. Savoy, J. L. Young of the Compartment, H. C. English, assistant director of the District Recreation Department, and Mr. Christiansen, who presided.

### Policeman Injured Clearing Street for Fire Engines

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942

Killed in same period of 1941\_13 Toll for all of 1941\_\_\_\_\_\_95 Policeman John Auffenberg, 44

of the third precinct, was injured late yesterday while attempting to halt traffic so fire engines might pass the intersection at Connecticut avenue and K street N.W. He was struck in the back of his head and on his left shoulder by a northbound Mount Pleasant street car, according to the police report. His condition at Emergency Hospital was listed as not serious.

A motorcyclist suffered a com-pound ankle fracture just before last midnight when he was in collision with an auto at Florida avenue and Twenty-second street N.W. The victim, Donald Payson, 20, of 2108 F street N.W., was rushed to Georgetown Hospital by the driver of the auto, Victor A. Vaughan, 29, accord-

Passengers in two cars which collided last night in Brandywine, Md., were in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital today.

Pearl Ziegler, 38, of Brandywine, suffered possible fractured ribs and cuts and bruises. Vincent Gross, colored, 15, also of Brandywine, a passenger in the other car, was treated for a possible fractured nose and possible concussion. Drivers of both cars escaped injury.

#### 'Blind' Rubinoff's Violin Aids Paralysis Drive

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24.—"Help the

Blind" said the tattered man's sign. He took a violin from a battered case, started to play and a crowd collected as he swung into "Humoresque," "Souvenir" and finally "Dark Eyes." Coins dropped into the violin case-\$11.25 in 20 minutes.

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Club, leaves National Theater at N.W. 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, National Catholic Com-Seneca to Great Falls. Md., sponmunity Service Club, 9 o'cbck tosored by the Capital Hiking Club, night. buses leave 1416 F street N.W. at

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Jewish Community Center, Organ recital D. Sterling Wheel-6:30 o'clock tonight.

wright, organist, with soloists, Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'cock to-Dancing class, National Catholic

Community Service Club, 3 p.m. "Co-operatives, the Consumers' Hope," by Erich Fischer, sponsored today. by the League for the Larger Life, Dancing class, ballroom and tap, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., 8:15 Jewish Community Center 6:30

o'clock tonight. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian thurch League for Men in the Serice of Covenent-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Masachu-Social Work Today Institute. Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard setts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Clurch, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P Dinner-dance, Phi Delta Sigma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock toright. onight.

Dinner-dance, Beta Gamma Phi

Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock to ight.

Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock Swimming party, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road Alabama Society of Washington, N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 9 Basket ball, National Canolic

Community Service Club, 8 oclock Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by the St. John's Episcopal Church concluding with picnic supper, neet at First and C streets N.E., 2 p.m.

Dancing, games and refreshmints, Arlington Recreation Center, Tinth and Irving streets north, Clarenton, Va., 1 p.m. today to 12 midnigh. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Movie, Mount Vernon Place Nethodist Church, Ninth and Massahusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Colored, open house, motion pic-tures, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twifth

streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight street N.W., from 2 p.m. to 10 o'dock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Colored, dance, Phyllis Whealey

### **Thousand Volunteer Firemen Needed** In Disfrict

More Auxiliary Policemen And Air-Raid Wardens Sought in Some Areas

Appeal for 1,000 more volunteer firemen for the District was made today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, after a conference with defense offi-

Col. Bolles pointed out that fires were one of the greatest hazards of air raids, and said regular firemen would need considerable help a forced landing 100 yards from the in such an emergency. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter has

arranged a training course of 50 hours for auxiliary firemen. They are given a thorough course in the rudiments of fire-fighting, including how to deal with incendiary bombs. "Chief Porter," said Col. Bolles, is doing a splendid job building up the fire department for the crisis that Washington may face. This is an opportunity for able-bodied men to perform an important war

service. More auxiliary policemen and more air-raid wardens in certain sections of the city are needed, it was explained, but the need for firemen is more vital.

Volunteers for fire service should enroll at the fire station nearest their homes. They will be given a physical examination and be enrolled for the training course.

Rangoon
(Continued From First Page.)

eventually against Rangoon itself. There were two main battles over Rangoon yesterday. In the first seven planes were downed. Fourteen crashed in the second.

One American pilot failed to return and one R. A. F. pilot was lost. (Domei, the Japanese news agency, asserted in a propaganda broadcast concerning these engagements that: "Thirty-five enemy warplanes were shot down

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### in flames yesterday when Jap-anese Army aircraft roared down on Rangoon, subjecting military objectives to a lashing assault.") The Briton, the first to dare the raiders, was seen attacking 24 enemy craft alone.

American Gets Five Japs. "Pete"—a former Navy flyer aboard the United States aircraft

carrier Ranger, whose home is in Pensacola, Fla., turned in the day's high score. He shot down three planes in the first wave, refueled, and shot down two more in the econd attack.

Then there was Jack, a member of the American Volunteer group from Scarsdale, N. Y., who raised his score to date to eight by setting fire to one Japanese plane and shooting the wing off another. Then he ate a hearty late luncheon.

One R. A. F. pilot knocked out a Japanese fighter and himself made wreckage of his victim. Besides the 21 victories over the Japanese the American Volunteer Group and the R. A. F. claimed five

damaged. Aid in Hanoi Raid.

more probable triumphs and said

many more Japanese planes were

ing," ran across to another plane had died in action. He was credited and was off again in a few seconds. with 47 victories and was holder of

tions of enemy bombers and were in turn pounced on by Japanese fighter escorts which came shricking out of the clouds.

jettisoned their loads and ran to escape the chattering machine guns of the Allied Tomahawks.

Only Thursday, Chungking dis-patches disclosed 15 fighters from the American Volunteer Group helped 27 Chinese bombers and 15 Chinese fighters raid Hanoi, Indo-China. The Japanese offered no aerial resistance to this surprise raid and all the attackers returned safely. The A. V. G.'s latest "casualty," R. G. (Big Moose) Moss, from Georgia, turned up yesterday, battered, but grinning, after a trip through Japanese lines by river boat, bullcart and plane. He had para-chuted from his damaged plane at

mein without even seeing a Jap-Moss got at least one Japanese plane before his own fighter was

800 feet into a rice paddy near

Meshod, but made his way to Moul-

Nazi Air Ace Killed

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One American, who had the ailerons of his plane shot away, reached the airdrome, made a "belly land- Helmuth Wagner, German air ace, The Yanks dived into "V" forma- the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

## Japanese planes plunged, flaming, into rice fields many miles from military objectives. Other bombers **War Fund Record Set**

Unanimous Approval Given **Biggest Single Military** Outlay in U. S. History

Less than four hours after it received the request from its Appropriations Committee, the House voted unanimously yesterday to pour another \$12,525,872,474 into this Nation's drive to seize aerial mastery over the foes of the United Nations. wherever they may be found.

The appropriation, which now goes to the Senate, will pay mainly for 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 trainers, only a starter toward President Roosevelt's spal of 60,000 United States-built flying warcraft in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.

Record Military Outlay.

It is the largest single outlay for military purposes ever proposed in Congress, but only a small part of the \$56,000,000,000 of war expenditures which President Roosevelt, in his budget message at the start of

the session, outlined for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Provided are \$933,000,000 to expand aircraft plants, build bomber assembly plants and construct facilities for production of explosives and incendiary materials; \$7,144,056,340 for complete planes, \$1,547,948,529 for armament, cannon, ammunition, for armament, cannon, ammunition, bombs and pyrotechnics, \$1,900,000,-000 for spare engines and parts, and approximately \$1,000,000,000 for Signal Corps and Chemical Warfare Service supplies.

The vote by which the House sent the bill on its way toward final enactment was a foregone conclusion. No sign of enposition to

clusion. No sign of opposition to the plane program developed during the short debate and except for inclusion in the bill of \$30,000,000 to build another dam in the Tennessee Valley Authority system, the vote could have come in the first hour.

But after a bitter exchange, largely along partisan lines, the bill went through bearing the separate appropriation to build Douglas Dam, on the French Broad River, near Dandridge, Tenn.

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### \$50 in Defense Bonds Brought in Daily by Teachers' Campaign

**Trade Board Committee** Is Told of Sales; Lag In Repairs Denied

An average of \$50 worth of defense stamps and bonds are being sold daily in the public schools in a voluntary buying campaign of teachers, the Washington Board of Trade Schools' Committee learned

yesterday. School officials told of the cam-paign at a meeting of the commit-tee in Schneider's Restaurant and at the same time, disclosed they had received several requests from teachers asking permission to set up "de- Marriage License fense banks" in classrooms to permit children to buy stamps.

Division Supervisor Henry W. Draper said that more than \$2,100 in bonds had been purchased in Division 1 of the public school system alone. Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School and chairman of a committee to promote sales, told the trade board body every employe of junior and senior high schools had pledged to purchase stamps each month. Requests of teachers to sell stamps

in classrooms have been referred to Franklin School authorities for

#### First Gasoline Pumped Through New Pipe Line

ATLANTA, Jan. 24.—Pumping of 420.000 gallons of gasoline from Baton Rouge, La., to Meridian, Miss., made up the first delivery over the new 1,261-mile plantation pipe line. The inaugural shipment went yes-The inaugural shipment went yes-terday to the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky station at Meridian. The Taylor. 21. both of Washington. Kentucky station at Meridian. The northern terminus of the line is at

Greensboro, N. C.
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a day to stations in North and South
Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

inston.

Robert Neely. 54. and Elizabeth Shelton.

40. both of Washington.

47. both of Arlington. Va.

Rean Statler Miller. 35. Rockville. and Hanna Marlorie Turner. 23. Shellburg. Pa.



NEW BOND POSTER-You don't have to be rich to help American defense. That's the theme of the above poster, one of the newest of the Defense savings promotional pieces now going up in streetcars, on bulletin boards and at other public places. This poster emphasizes the point advanced by the Treasury Department that every American can - and must - pitch in if the United States is to have the arms and the tools necessary to protect her freedom.

## **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.

Harry T. Kent, 28. Bradbudy Park, Md. and Theima C. O'Brien. 21. 5009 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Sweeney. Boyd A. Blankenship. 22. 313 C st. n.e., and Mary C. James. 21. 235 2nd st. n.e.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.

in classrooms have been referred to Franklin School authorities for approval, members were informed.

School Repair Lag Denied.
Answering reports that the District Repair Shop was "woefully behind" in attending to repairs in local schools, H. W. Draper, shop superintendent. explained to the School Committee that the backlog of pending repairs is lighter than it has been in many years. Of the 12,250 varied requests submitted to the school Committee that the backlog of pending repairs is lighter than it has been in many years. Of the 12,250 varied requests submitted to the school by school administrators in the past 30 months, 1,180 jobs have yet to be completed, he said. With present funds and personnel permitting an average of 500 repair jobs completed a month, the shop is little more than two months on its work. Mr. Draper said. He blamed lack of funds for this condition. Which he said at one time "had been much worse."

"We have to look after 185 school buildings and there are breakdowns occurring hourly." the superintendent commented. He admitted that a few requests for repairs were as much as a year old, but said he was prevented by lack of funds from completing the jobs.

Would Change Pay Raise Bill.

The Schools Committee took exception to a Senate bill proposing a blanket increase of 33½ per cent in salaries of all custodial employes of the public schools and in its place made the following recommendation to the trade board's Executive Committee:

That caretakers and employes of grades 2, 3 and 4 be given increases of 20 per cent; grades 5 and 6, a 10 per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; grades 7 and 8, a 7½ per cent increase; gr

mittee member, spoke briefly on the need of more technical training in schools to equip the business world with more specialists. He said there should be more "must subjects" for pupils rather than to permit them to range over a wide field in choosing their studies.

Guests included H. K. Bosley, assistant principal of the Woodrow Wilson; Dr. Elmer E. Newton, principal of Western; Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley; N. A. Danowski, assistant of Eastern; John F. Brougher, assistant at Calvin Coolidge; Lawrence G. Hoover, principal of Central, and Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools. George Keneipp, chairman of the committee, presided.

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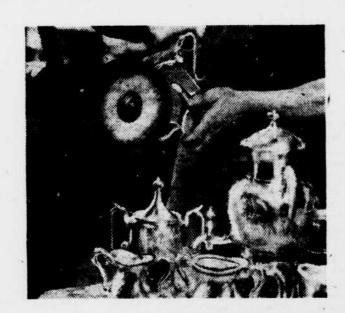
William T. Gatlin. 27, 2129 F st. n.w.. and Edith E. Green. 24, 1726 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Morris M. Seydel. 26, 1517 Rhode Island ave n.w.. and Katherine P. Everhart. 30, 1759 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

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### **Need of Organizing** In Each Phase of **Civil Defense Cited**

#### Capt. Clemens of O. C. D. Addresses Citizens of Greater Woodridge Area

Speaking to citizens of the Greater Woodridge area, Capt. William branch of the Office of Civilian Defense asserted last night that this country must be unified and organized in several phases of civilian defense to eventually defeat our

The best known phase of civilian defense deals with air-raid precau-

as the war," he said. Morale Better if Prepared. Capt. Clemens asserted that because no one can be safe from at-

tack the people must be prepared to meet any emergency, for a prepared people have better morale. Police Sergt. Thomas Rasmussen

discussed the auxiliary police system used by No. 12 precinct, saying that the plan was to be copied by others because of its completeness. No. 12 precinct has 300 auxiliary policemen organized into five platoons and from each platoon two lieutenants and four sergeants the scout cars.

Food Volunteers Needed. Emergency food and housing were discussed by Mrs. Marie Cuthbert-son Noll. She said arrangements are

that we may win the peace as well three stretcher squads, which will be attached to Taft Junior High School, No. 12 precinct and the Woodridge School. First-aid centers and base hospital staffs were discussed

by Dr. A. Fife Heath. Warden personnel of the third zone of Greater Woodridge was present to help William Burn explain the workings of a typical zone.

#### Indians Bow to Machine

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP).—Sioux Indian soldiers of Company B, 163d Infantry of the 41st Division, got tired of many a back-breaking hour Woodridge area, Capt. William have been chosen. Two-thirds of over a washtub. They needed Clemens of the public relations the force will patrol the 33 "beats," something to take the place of squaw work. So they purchased a with one-third held in reserve at the station, he explained. Men will be washing machine with money they trained to take over many jobs in-side the station, as well as to handle purchases.

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Billmire, First Lt. Garrett O'N., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Baltimore.

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#### Compromise at Rio

The hectic diplomatic struggle waged for a week within the committee rooms of the Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro has ended in a compromise. Argentina has receded from her uncompromising position which twice threatened to shatter the united front so ardently desired not only by the United States but by the great majority of the Latin American republics as well. The principle of Pan-American solidarity against external aggression, laid down a year and a half ago at the previous conference in Havana has been reaffirmed and somewhat amplified. But the mandatory resolution breaking relations with the Axis powers, originally introduced by Colombia, has not been adopted. Instead, a less forthright declaration has been accepted which, while unitary in form, permits of divergent interpretation and action. It should be recognized, however, that the accomplishment at Rio is a very substantial one. If it falls short of perfection, it nevertheless provides a foundation for hemispheric solidarity which is by no means insignificant and which is far more substantial than would have been believed possible only a few months ago.

The compromise note is struck in Article 3, which reads that the signatories, "following the procedure established by their own laws and within the position and circumstances of each country in the actual international conflict, recommend rupture of their diplomatic relations with Japan, Germany and Italy."

Obviously, this "recommendation" would permit a reluctant government like that of Argentina to take advantage of legal technicalities and constitutional provisions, to say nothing of alleging its special "position and circumstances" in the "actual international conflict" to delay or possibly to dodge the complete breach with the Axis which United States diplomacy has had in mind. In short. Article 3 could serve as what is known as an "escape clause."

However, it is far from certain that the Argentine government actually will do this. Such action would affront the prevailing sentiment in Latin America and would tend to isolate it both diplomatically and morally. This, in turn, would increase the already high degree of political tension within Argentina itself. The present regime in Argentina is distinctly a minority government which came to power through a political accident. The opposition party, which controls the Argentine Congress, favors Pan-American solidarity against the Axis, and in this stand it seems to have the backing of a majority of the Argentine people. Acting President Ramon Castillo has overridden this opposition to his "isolationist" foreign policy by almost dictatorial methods, but there is good reason to hope that the tide in Argentina may be turning.

In all this, the compelling force of economic realities should not be forgotten. It is generally agreed that a large degree of co-operation is necessary if the nations of the New World are to escape grave economic difficulties and dangers, and the United States has offered a broadgauge program along these lines. It is not likely that Argentina will fail to realize that economics and politics are inseparable parts of hemispheric solidarity.

#### New Housing Bill

Having been excluded from housing relief under the Lanham Act, Washington's increasingly serious emergency housing problem finally is to be given special consideration by Congress. Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee has announced that he is preparing a bill which would earmark Federal funds to provide shelter for the thousands of war workers, particularly in the lowersalaried brackets, who are expected to invade the already overcrowded city in the months to come. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee says he is confident that Washington will receive an adequate allotment of housing funds.

It is high time that Congress fulfilled its responsibilities toward the National Capital in this extremely important matter. Private industry has gone the limit of its resources and capacities in endeavoring to meet the building crisis-which is the result jointly of war expansion display in it of Lord Leighton's and construction priorities and marvelous representation of the it is thought to be beyond the power other restrictions. Federal Housing Madonna of Cimabue carried in pro- of science to develop one at which that the only hope of solution now ence—a composition executed in 1855 grumble.

rests with the Federal Government, and perhaps never since excelled for which must supply not only funds | noble beauty. for low-cost housing but release the materials needed to carry out the program. The full extent of that program can only be estimated—and just now all earlier approximations in accord with the latest Budget Bureau estimate of a quarter million increase in population in the near

future. It is imperative that these revised estimates be completed as soon as possible, so that Congress may have the required information on which to base the legislation contemplated by Mr. Lanham. If, as the Budget Bureau predicts, the war emergency is to superimpose a new "city" on congested Washington within the next few months, the Government can ill afford to lose any time in preparing the city to absorb the huge increment.

#### Legislative Fiasco

The compromise version of the socalled price-control bill adheres closely to a pattern which has be-

come all too familiar in this country. It began as a measure to hold prices down in the face of mounting purchasing power and a diminishing supply of consumer goods. Obviously, unless this could be done the buying public was certain to be caught and badly mangled between the jaws of an economic pincer movement that would increase in severity as the war effort progressed. Then there was the Government's interest to be considered. As the principal buyer of many goods, it was faced with the prospect of paying an unconscionable price for its military program unless costs were held down.

In these circumstances, it was to have been expected that Congress would approach the problem with a view to enacting the best bill that could be devised. Instead, it has patched together in conference a bill that could hardly be worse.

Any hope of securing satisfactory legislation began to fade when the pressure groups in Congress took over the job of writing the bill. As a first move, wages, a principal factor in costs, were eliminated from the scope of the bill. Then the farm bloc began to carve out a specially privileged status for agricultural products. This effort went to the extreme of tying farm prices to industrial wages so that no farm ceiling could be imposed under 120 per cent of parity. This was knocked out in conference, but the bill still forbids any effective control of farm prices, and specifically provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may veto any price ceiling imposed on ricultural products by the price administrator. In other words, the farmers are given a congressional guarantee of immunity from the hardships that other elements of the population will be required to

At best, the bill is a compromise of pressure-group demands which should never have been entertained in the first place. It is hardly appropriate to say that the conference version is better than the Senate measure, but rather that it is not quite so bad. It is still so bad, however, that it is absurd to speak of it as a price-control bill, and, assuming that the House accepts the measure in its present form, it may well be wondered whether the President would not do the country a service by refusing to sign it.

#### Royal Residence

Reports to the effect that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are removing from Buckingham Palace to "a modest London flat" may be indicative of social changes which admittedly are occurring in England today. But the business of being sovereigns cannot conveniently be carried on from an ordinary apartment building. The residence of their majesties at the western end of St. James' Park is something more than a private home. Appraised in terms of the purposes it serves, it is rather a royal institution as necessary in Britain as the White House is in the United States.

The palace occupies the site of a mansion erected by John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, in 1703. The first owner died in 1721, and the property was acquired by George III, whose son and successor, George IV, commissioned Sir John Nash, a skilled and discriminating architect, to remodel the premises in 1825. Queen Victoria chose the huge structure as her town dwelling in 1837 and the comprehensive practical use she made of it is demonstrated by the fact that an entire wing had to be added in 1847. The east front, refaced with Portland stone in 1913, is 360 feet in length and the rest of the quadrangle is of proportionate

Only on exceptional occasions has Buckingham Palace been exhibited to the public, yet, because it is the center of all enterprises involving the King and his gracious consort thousands of people are familiar with its interior appearance. The throne room, magnificently decorated in red and gold, is in a certain sense the focal point of the empire. Adjacent to it are the green drawing room, thirty-three feet high; the state ballroom, 110 feet long; the picture gallery, with masterworks by Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Frans Hals and other Dutch painters; a dining room with portraits by Gainsborough; a library, a grand salon and a smaller room made famous by the

The King's offices, the Queen's reception rooms, the rooms set apart for the royal princesses and their attendants, the quarters of the members of the household staff, guest are being revised drastically upward | chambers, kitchens, storage space for records, furniture, clothing and miscellaneous supplies are included in the functional floor plan of the palace. From dawn until midnight the entire scene is alive with activity. quiet and dignified but nevertheless intense. That any very considerable part of the vast regal enterprise could be transferred to a "flat" is difficult to believe. Perhaps their majesties are merely trying to escape momentarily from the exhausting demands of their exalted position.

#### New Traffic Problems.

If the Budget Bureau's prediction of a quarter million increase in District population in the near future comes true, Washington's already serious traffic problem will be aggravated almost beyond present comprehension. How many of these newcomers will bring automobiles cannot now be determined, but any considerable increase in vehicular traffic in this crowded city is bound to cause additional trouble. Some relief eventually may result from the expected gradual decline in use of private automobiles, due to wartime restrictions, but as private passenger cars are laid up, the load on public transportation facilities will grow heavier.

Looking into the future, witnesses before the House District Committee have concurred in the view of the group's traffic subcommittee that eventually Washington may have to take some of the mass transportation facilities off the congested streets and place them underground. Subways undoubtedly afford relief to surface traffic and speed transportation, but they obviously are not the answer to the city's pressing problems of the immediate present and the mines. near future. Not only are subways costly, but they require a long time to build. Moreover, they use large quantities of steel, concrete and other

materials needed for war projects. Traffic Director Van Duzer and Highway Director Whitehurst stressed before the committee the desirability of staggering further the hours of governmental and private employment, as one practicable means of reducing street, congestion immediately. In line with this sensible plan, Federal authorities are preparing to put into effect a revised schedule of staggered hours coincident with establishment of the forty-four-hour week in most Government departments on Monday. acted wisely in seeking the co-operation of private employers in spreading the traffic load through a staggered business schedule.

Meanwhile, the Whitehurst fringeparking plan is a step nearer realization, thanks to Senate passage of the bill which would create a municipal parking agency, with authority to set up and operate public parking areas on the outskirts of the congested district. A companion bill, which was approved-mildly-by the Schulte Traffic Subcommittee, still Committee. It is to be hoped that the committee will delay no longer in reporting this legislation to the House, for its enactment will pave the way for relief of downtown traffic congestion within a reasonable

It is unfortunate that there seems to be no co-ordinated, concentrated effort to deal with Washington's multiplying traffic and transportation problems. Many proposals which were deemed adequate a few months ago have become outmoded since the outbreak of war and the stepping up of governmental activity in Washington. An entirely unforeseen new situation has arisen, requiring a comprehensive reappraisal by traffic and public utility experts. The enormity of this problem is such that Washington cannot be expected to solve it without Federal assistance. Since the problem bears directly on the efficiency of America's war effort, Congress should take time to give the matter its earnest attention, with a view to working out a broad, overall program to meet the urgent needs of this unprecedented emergency.

#### Exit Fido

Life in Europe under the Nazi heel is grim, and anything that will lighten the gloom is welcome. Animal pets do this, and a dispatch from Vichy tells of their growing popu-

Not, however, such old-time favorites as Fido and Tabby. Instead, Peter Rabbit, Henrietta Hen and Porky Pig have taken the spotlight. Day after day, as it becomes increasingly evident that the New Order does not mean an order for ham and eggs, a new quality in pets becomes of prime importance - edibility. From time to time the nearest German, fatigued by his strenuous task of liberating Europe from Anglo-American imperialism, gets hungry, meaning less food for every one else. The dog and cat may be man's best friends, but in such an emergency

they do not fricassee readily. The squeak, the cluck and the grunt form a more practical European symphony than the bark and the meow, and constitute an ace in the hole which makes a lot of difference when the showdown comes.

Research is developing new foods for our Army, says a headline. But Administrator Palmer emphasizes cession through the streets of Flor- the American private will not plete co-ordination of skill and knowl- down; old prejudices are hard to uproot. stitutes "a gentleman from Jawjah."

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Two Columbia University chemists have developed a method by which common salt can be split in halves, releasing without the use of electricity a greenishyellow, suffocating gas which is one of the most essential of all war chemicals.

The gas is chlorine. Shortages of this vital element during the past few months have threatened to delay some of America's most important defense efforts. The supply is almost unlimited. Extraction has required electric power and materials for machinery badly needed in other lines.

They have found, Drs. Arthur W. Hixson and Alvan H. Tenney report to the American Chemical Society, a way of producing chlorine by infiltrating salt with a sulphur gas which splits the molecule without any use of power.

Ordinary table salt or rock salt is half chlorine. The new method makes it possible to extract the gas in the neighborhood of great salt deposits without the necessity of transporting it to a source of electric energy.

A plant capable of turning out 100 tons of chlorine a day, they estimate, can be set up by the Government at a cost of about \$2,500,000. The total productive capacity of the Nation now is about 2,200 tons a day.

The significance of the element is seen from the fact that approximately two tons of chlorine goes into the manufacture of an airplane and a ton into every tank that comes off the assembly line.

Neoprene, chief ingredient of synthetic rubber, contains large amounts of the chemical. Ethylene glycol, used to cool the Army's high-speed airplane engines, requires chlorine in its manufacture, and it is one of the chief ingredients of ammonium pictrate, the Navy's main source of explosives. It also is used to make the lucite windows of modern long-range bombers and in the waterproof plastic insulations of anti-magnetic cables now used to protect ships against magnetic

Huge amounts of chlorine, the two chemists point out, are used to purify water supplies of armies in the field. It is one of the chief ingredients of various deadly gasses.

But even more significant is the neces-

sity of chlorine in daily life. Large amounts are required for fumigating grain placed in elevators. Last fall the situation became so acute that for a time the Government faced a loss of about \$1,000,000 a day through deterioration of stored grain. Priorities were secured in time to save the situation. About a third of the available supply in the past has been used for bleaching paper. Quite dirty-looking newspapers would result from a shortage of it.

Another common use is in clothescleaning establishments. The long stretch of hot weather last fall, requiring The Washington Board of Trade has constant cleaning of suits, threatened a real crisis for a time.

In the new process, Drs. Hixson and Tenney explain, sulfur is burned in air to produce dry sulfur trioxide gas. This gas is infiltrated through salt, producing a material which, when heated, creates salt cake and chlorine simultaneously. The chlorine is separated and the gas reduced to a liquid.

The heat generated by the burning sulfur is greater than the amount needed to bring about the separation, thus eliminating need for the huge amounts of power now required.

There are great deposits of salt in Michigan, Texas, New York, Kansas and awaits action by the House District | Louisiana, it is pointed out. Stocks of millions of tons of sulfur from the Gulf States now are on hand.

The salt cake, a by-product of the process, also is significant for war uses. Drs. Hixson and Tenney explain. It is an important raw material in the glass, paper and rayon industries. Before the war about 40 per cent of the Nation's supply came from Germany.

Trained scientists should be at the front as liaison officers between armed forces and university and industrial laboratories

There also should be scientific attaches at all embassies

Such are the recommendations of a conference of British scientists and technicians, which included some of the Nation's foremost specialists. The gist of their discussions has been given out by the British Press Association here. Delegations were named to place the program before the appropriate Government departments. The presence of trained scientists in

the armed forces is vital, declared Prof. Levy of the Imperial College of Science. "They could bring back from the battlefields," he said, "technical information necessary to the conduct of the war. This must not be left to backstage men not actually at the front conducting

"What Germany and Russia have done has filled us with amazement, but both countries possessed planned economies whereas we have been behind in every application of science in warfare. Users of tanks and planes must be scientifically trained and those higher in command must include scientists."

The present liaison, it was stressed by Dr. D. P. Riley, foreign relations officer of the Association of Scientific Workers. "is too much at the top and does not penetrate the rank and file. Scientific officers should be appointed immediately to our embassies. Anglo-American contact is close but technical collaboration compared to that in Russia is still the sketchiest."

be made of refugee foreign scientists, many of whom are now in England without employment or means of support. These include some of the foremost scientific workers in the world. "The problem we scientists face," declared Prof. J. D. Bernal in summing up the conference, "is the time factor. Schemes suggested and formulated here must be operated at the earliest.

"Complacency must be destroyed, and pre-war competitive mentality must give place to a demand for action now that we have a clear idea of what is needed to expedite science's contribution to the

"Scientific, technical man power and woman power must be used properly and the utmost use made of local, national | but Latin America reads more candid and international personnel for the comedge."

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"O STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I liked your excellent article recently about the crow. This bird has always been one of my favorites. Maybe I like him partly because he has been a sort of underdog, and I like to defend him. A his sleek beauty, interesting cry and general behavior, which is not bad.

lover, if I stick up for the crow, since it destroys many young birds of other in a long life I have never seen a crow kill a fledgling. "What do you say about this? Are

crows as bad on other birds as my friend states? If they are, certainly I nor any one else can be in favor of them, but I do not believe they kill as many as he says, and I would like to know what you think about this "Very truly yours, T. C. P."

We believe that the crow is just another case of "give a dog a bad name." While it is true that it kills small hirds now and then, there is no reason to believe that it kills half as many as depredations in this respect in any way threaten our small American songbirds. habits, in many instances, are not to be is that these habits are often overplayed

Dr. F. E. L. Beal, writing in "Birds of America," has this to say on the food

"The crow is commonly regarded as a blackleg and a thief. Without the dash and brilliancy of the jay, or the bold savagery of the hawk, he is accused of doing more mischief than either. That he does pull up sprouting corn, destroy chickens and rob the nests of small birds has been repeatedly proved. Nor are these all of his sins. He is known to eat frogs, toads, salamanders and some small snakes, all harmless creatures that do some good by eating insects. With so many charges against him, it may be well to show why he should not be utterly condemned.

"The examination of a large number of stomachs shows that the nest-robbing habit, as in the case of the jay, is not so universal as has been supposed. Neither are many toads and frogs eaten. As frogs are of no practical value, their destruction is not a serious matter; but toads are very useful, and their consumption, so far as it goes, must be counted against the crow. Turtles, crawfishes and snails, of which he eats quite a large number, may be considered neutral, while mice may be counted to his

makes amends for sins in the rest of diately set up a great clamor, as if rehis dietary, although even here the first senting the intrusion, and as if deteritem is against him. Predacious beetles | mined to prove that they cannot sing a are eaten in some numbers throughout | note. the season, but the number is not great. May beetles, Junebugs and others of the same family constitute the principal food during spring and early summer, and are fed to the young in immense quantities. Other beetles, nearly all of a nox-

a large extent, upon grasshoppers in the month of August. Many bugs, some caterpillars, mostly cutworms, and some spiders are also eaten-all of them either harmful or neutral. Probably the most important item in the vegetable food of the crow is corn. By pulling up the himself extremely obnoxious. Observation and experiments with tame crows show that hard, dry corn is never eaten if anything else is to be had, and that if fed to nestlings it is soon disgorged. fields is that the kernels of corn are softened by the moisture of the earth, and probably become more palatable in the process of germination which changes the starch of the grain to sugar. Crows eat corn extensively only when it has been softened by germination or partial decay, or before it is ripe and still 'in the milk.' Experience has shown that they may be prevented from pulling up young corn by tarring the seed which not only saves the corn but forces them to turn their attention to insects. If they persist in eating green corn it is not so easy to prevent the damage.

"Crows eat fruit to some extent, but confine themselves for the most part to wild species, such as dogwood, sour gum and seeds of the different kinds of sumac. They have also a habit of sampling almost everything which appears eatable, especially when food is scarce.

"In estimating the usefulness of the crow, the bird should receive much credit for the insects which it destroys. In the more thickly settled parts of the country it probably does more good than harm, at least when ordinary precautions are taken to protect young poultry and newly-planted corn against its depredations.

The fish crow is a great deal more destructive to small birds than the common crow

Two of the latter came into the yard the other morning. We do not often have these visitors.

The cawing of one of them was heard as it circled down to a tree not far from the bird feeding station, which at that moment was doing a land office business. Soon this specimen was joined by an-

They kept cawing, and every time they

did so they bobbed their heads vigorously. Looked at fairly, the crow is a beautiful bird, totally without the evil, slinking look of the purple grackle. One may wonder how Shakespeare, in

his "Merchant of Venice." knew enough about crows to make one of his characters say that they can "warble" as sweetly as a lark at times. This is said to be true, although a

fact unknown to most persons. It is only when the crows are wholly alone in the forest that they indulge in sing-"In his insect food, however, the crow | ing. If they are surprised, they imme-

Germinating corn not only is more palatable to crows, with more sugar content, but also has had its vitamin content vastly increased. The crows show not only good taste but true wisdom in their preference. This is to be expected ious character, are eaten to a considerable of such a smart bird, which, with the extent. The crow is no exception to the | starling, puts out sentinels to warn the

#### Q. Kindly inform me from what poem the following lines were taken: "Ships that pass in the night, And speak to each other in passing"?-C. B. C.

A. These lines are from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," The Theologian's Tale: Elizabeth, Part IV.

role in the silent picture "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."-W. F. L. A. John Barrymore played the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the silent

Q. Please tell me who played the title

version of the picture. Q. I am a British subject and have

my first papers. Will I be taken in the draft?-R. E. A. Declarant aliens (those who have declared their intention to become a citizen of the United States) are required

to register for the draft and may be required to serve. Q. How large a bird is the kiwi?-P. M. R.

A. It is about the size of domestic fowl. The kiwi's egg is unusually large and in relation to the bird is the largest laid by any living species.

Q. The Bible speaks only of Wise Men. How did we get the number three?-J. A. The number of Wise Men is sup-

posed to be three because in the Gospel of St. Matthew, 2.xi, there are three distinct gifts named: Gold, and frankincense and myrrh. Q. Please advise which are the largest

and smallest counties in Texas.-J. R. A. Brewster County with an area of 5,935 square miles is the largest county in Texas, and Rockwall County with an area of 149 square miles is the smallest.

Q. How many acres of standing timber are there in the United States?-J. W. L. A. There are 462,000,000 acres of commercial forest timberland in the United

Q. I would like to know how many F. B. I. agents there are at the present time.

A. There are approximately 2,800 F. B. I. agents at present. Q. Why do soldiers often refer to their

superiors as "brass hats?"-H. R. A. The term originated in the British Army where it was used to refer to generals or staff officers from the ornamental gold braid on their caps. Like many similar terms it became popular

during the First World War, though it had been in use much earlier. To a Staunch Mariner Oh, human spirit, swept by every

tide, By all winds veered and carried

out to sea. You patch the fraying sail, you scan the wide

Horizon for a glimpse of land or tree,

You breast the lashing storm. The little fleet That put to sea with you for

dream-bright shores Is scattered soon. Upon the waves you meet

A broken spar and idly drifting oars.

A bitter voyage! Yet, some quench-

less spark, Some visioned harbor light invites you on. You caulk the leaking seam through

cold and dark, Persuaded of the glory of the dawn.

You struggle toward the haven of brave ships. And, oh, there is a chantey on your

great deal more than that, however, is newly-sprouted seeds, the bird renders

"My friends say I am no true bird species, so they say. I must confess that | The reason crows resort to newly-planted

does the grackle, or that, indeed, its This is no extenuation of the crow. Its condoned. What we should keep in mind by those who "have a crow to pick," as the saving has it.

habits of the crow:

general rule that most birds subsist, to | band of the approach of an enemy.

## Letters to the Editor

Discusses "Isolation" of Argentina As a Reflection of Fear of United States.

Argentina's reluctance to break off diplomatic relations with the Axis, as displayed at Rio de Janeiro, recalls a similar attitude at Lima and accords with a fixed policy of non-collaboration with the United States. My seven years' residence in Buenos

Aires, with frequent journeys into the Argentine hinterland, taught me, however, that the Argentines are not lukewarm in their desire to preserve the democratic principle. To understand their antipathy to a too-close bond with the United States we need but review the stock reasons advanced in explanation of our own traditional antagonism to closer relations with Europe, an antagonism which rendered futile President Wilson's dream of world unity after the last war, an antagonism which many believe responsible for the present world

plight. Ever since Pan-American conferences began—long before Fascism or National Socialism came into being—a resistance to any form of co-operation with the United States has characterized the Argentine delegates. They fear, if ties between the United States and its southern neighbors become too close, that the sheer weight of wealth and power will make its influence dominant; that all the Western Hemisphere will come under the "tutelage" of Washington, converting Latin America into a sort of

Yankee zone of influence. Since no Latin American nation has more than negligible armed strength, the brunt of resistance against a strongly militarized invader inevitably would fall to the United States. Effective defense would mean United States warships and planes in Latin American ports and United States marines on Latin American soil. Argentine statesmen may be pardoned for pausing to study the implications of such a state of affairs. Some of them have asked if it might not prove harder to get rid of our marines than to let them in. Our smug citizenry would be astonished if it knew how many Argentines wonder how much there is to choose between Nazi and

For such purposes, it was said, use could Yankee domination. .It might seem that our conduct in the past quarter century merits more confidence. Such incidents 'the liberation of Cuba, the subsequent annulling of the Platt amendment, our refusal to take advantage of the post-Diaz disorder in Mexico to secure a foothold in that country, our non-intervention in the internal affairs of other republics and our obvious willingness to free the Philippines, we argue, should convince Latin Americans that their fears are groundless.

We, however, were not always so pure. Our history books may gloss over the seizure of the Southwest from Mexico and of the Canal Zone from Colombia, And in this world of sudden, bewilder-

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ing changes what assurance has the

Argentine that some future administration may not reverse the Rooseveltian good-neighbor policy? What assurance has it that coming generations in the United States may not revive the philosophy of "manifest destiny"? Briefly, Argentina, taking a leaf from its great northern neighbor's own book, has wanted to keep clear of "entangling

alliances." Its statesmen, by shunning commitments, have sought to keep Argentine diplomacy free to pursue its best interests at all times, even when in conflict with the interests of other parts of the Western Hemisphere. But the great northern neighbor now has turned away from isolation. May the Argentine continue to follow its lead.

May it not, by a persistent policy of aloofness, risk wreaking such catastrophic consequences upon Latin America as our own aloofness, after the last war, wreaked upon the world. HARRY STARK.

Augusta, Ga.

Proposes Photographic Study Of Flow of City Traffic. To the Editor of The Star

Concerning the traffic problem in Washington, it seems to me the only sensible approach is first to ascertain the existing traffic. I suggest this be done by taking continuous moving pictures from the air of this traffic over one or more total daylight periods. Prints developed from such photos would show the complete traffic story. The movement of each vehicle could be followed throughout its course. This would be expensive but it would furnish complete data for use in solving the traffic problem here.

Let the experts stop "chasing the devil around the stump," do some constructive thinking and reach an intelligent conclusion from incontestible data. VERITAS.

Retorts to Mr. McLemore's Remarks On Mr. Lindbergh's Willingness to Serve. To the Editor of The Star: Will Henry McLemore of the Georgia

McLemores, now living dangerously on

the sands of Daytona, note that Charles

A. Lindbergh came to Washington and went quietly to work in a top job? No fuss, no feathers. His column of January 3 referred with satire to Mr. Lindbergh as being willing to serve even at second table. The column made no headway

with thinking persons, but it did show up the Mr. McLemore genre as being small and Dorothy Thompsonish and the writer as not the sort of person we text books. Past sins are hard to live Northerners are always being told con-LADY YANKEE.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

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Q. Did Russia or Japan declare war

first in the Russo-Japanese War?-W.

A. Japan severed diplomatic relations

and on February 8, 1904, began the war

by attacking and defeating the Russian

squadron at Port Arthur. Formal dec-

larations of war were made by both

Q. Will you please give me the origin

A. "Thumbs up" means approval,

"thumbs down" disapproval. In the

gladiatorial combats of ancient Rome

the spectators were allowed to decide

whether or not the defeated gladiator

should be put to death. "Thumbs up"

or "in" meant that he be spared;

"thumbs down" or "out" that he be slain.

Q. Does orange juice lose its value if it

A. Orange juice may be stored for a

day or two without appreciable change

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Q. Is it a good idea to sprinkle coal for

A. A slight moistening of soft coal not

only allays the dust but causes the very

fine particles to adhere to the larger

ones, thus letting more air through the

fuel bed. Because of this, most grades

of soft coal burn a little better when

of 45 degrees F. or below.

is kept for a day or two in the refrigera-

governments on February 10.

of "thumbs up?"-E. T. C.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

#### The Political Mill

Two-Party System Still Active, Recent Republican Successes Prove

By GOULD LINCOLN. The Republican victory in the Fifth Connecticut Congressional District last Tuesday is giving the leaders of the Democratic party something to think about. Since 1934 this district has been held by a Democrat. It is an industrial district, with the important manufacturing cities of Waterbury and Naugatuck in its confines. Standing alone, the victory might be of little interest, a freak of political nature. But it does not stand alone.

Two congressional elections have been held to fill vacancies in the House since Pearl Harbor. The Republicans have won in both cases. The first instance was in the 4th district of



Colorado-a district that had been held for 34 years by the late Representative Edward T. Taylor, a Democrat. The second was in the 5th Connecticut district. Last April the Republicans won in the 42d New York district, a Buffalo district, the district which Senator "Jim" Mead represented before he was translated to the Upper House. Here, too, the G. O. P. wrested a House seat away from the Demo-

With a general congressional election due next November, the political leaders in the Capital are wondering just what these Republican victories in widely scattered parts of the country mean. Washington does not understand. It does not know whether to expect further Republican victories in the general elections or not. It sees an agricultural, and partly mining district in Colorado, faithful to the Democrats for many years go Republican. Further, it went Republican two days after Japan had made its attack on Pearl Harbor and the day after President Roosevelt had asked Congress to declare a state of war with the Nipponese government. It sees an industrial district in Connecticut fall by the wayside,

Battle for Connecticut Seat.

Partisan politics have been adfourned so far as foreign relations and the prosecution of the war to victory are concerned. The Republicans are supporting all the administration efforts along those lines. The Democrats are accepting their help gladly. But when it comes to the elections to House and Senate seats, the picture is very different. The administration has the reputation of being politically minded. The New Dealers, like their opponents, want to hold office. They are not going to take a Republican victory in the congressional elections kindly. They do not wish to see control of the House pass to the G.O.P. nor do they wish to see the Democratic majority materially

The 5th Connecticut district has for years been a battleground. For the last eight years it has been represented in the House by a Democrat. Former Representative J. Joseph Smith, a Democrat, recently was appointed a Federal judge, creating a vacancy from that district. The Republicans put forward Joseph Talbot, former State treasurer, as their candidate, and the Democrats, John Monagan, president of the

City Council of Waterbury. When the ballots were counted, it was found that Mr. Talbot had won with a margin of 3,615 votes. In 1940 the Democrats elected Judge Smith with a lead of 11,000 votes. The Republicans had 44.6 per cent of the total vote cast in 1940, and 52 per cent on Tuesday, in a comparatively light vote. This is the best percentage vote the Republicans have had in this congressional district since the 1928 Republican landslide-and the percentage on Tuesday almost

equaled that in 1928. Both the candidates were Dartmouth graduates and both highclass men. The Republican, while he supported the war effort 100 per cent, hit hard at the conduct of the war and the national defense program by the administration. It is early to say what will be the issues in the congressional campaign next fall. Much will depend on conditions in the country at that time; how the war has affected domestic economy, but more particularly upon the way the war is going.

War Spending Will Have Effect. Frankly, the Democratic administration will have the spending

of billions of dollars for the war program. Money that will find its way into the pockets of the workers, the farmers and the industrialists. That kind of thing has its effect on voters. On the other hand, the administration will be taking, in taxes, large sums of money from the people. That, too, has its effect on voters. The conduct of the war looms. however, as the largest point of interest, and as potentially the chief issue of the campaign. The



people are watching that more than any other single thing today. Millions of sons, husbands and brothers of voters are in the Army and the Navy. In addition, the whole people is vitally interested in winning this war. Undoubtedly a number of victories would have its effect on the election. Lack of victories, or defeats, likewise would have their effect. The Republicans are just about

as amazed over their successes at the polls as are the Democrats. They are not doing much gloating publicly. They are holding

Even if the tide turns in favor of the G. O. P., it is not certain that some of the Republican incumbents will be returned. Many of them had a strong isolationist slant before Pearl Harbor, and this has been resented by many of the voters. Some of them voted against fortifying Guam and other defense measures. It may be that even if Republicans are elected in their districts, they will be other Republicans-new faces in Congress.

Before long two more elections to fill vacancies in the House will be held. They are both in Pennsylvania, the 33d and the 12th districts. Both have been held by Democrats. It will be interesting to see how these contests turn out, and whether the same trend as in other recent special elections is followed. The Democrats elected their candidate in a special election in the old Connery district, the Massachusetts 7th, not long ago. But the percentage of Democratic votes in that election was cut.

Decidedly, the two-party political system is still far from dead in this country.

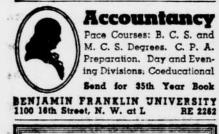
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#### Sabu to Visit Capital As 'Minute Man'

Sabu, the "Elephant Boy," who is now a "Minute Man" for the United States Treasury Department, under staff, will be in Washington Mon-

The young Indian star and his pygmy elephant will tour the country as guests of the newspaper carrier boys to aid them in their campaign to sell Defense stamps and donated by Alexander Korda, producer of Kipling's "Jungle Book," starring Sabu. United Artists will furnish Bernie Kamber of the publicity department to manage the

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#### Col. Naiden of Bolling Field Nominated for Promotion

Col. Earl L. Naiden, Air Corps, nominated by President Roosevelt sponsorship of the Defense Savings to become a temporary brigadier general, is now on duty with the happened on the fateful days imheadquarters of the Army Air Forces mediately following Pearl Harbor, at Bolling Field.

of Woodward, Iowa, was graduated lines telling about the fighting. The from the United States Military important fact to remember is that Academy in 1915. He transferred bonds. The services of Sabu are later from the infantry to aviation and, during a part of the World War, was United States aviation representative in Italy.

> Later he returned to France and Col. Naiden became assistant chief of staff operations and training officer for the G. H. Q. Air Forces in April, 1939. He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School, the French Ecole Superieure de Guerre,

and is rated as a command pilot and

### 'Y' Boys to Bring Guests

combat observer.

Motion pictures, gymnastics and swimming will be features of "guest day" today in the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association at 1732 G street N.W. Each boy member is expected to bring a guest.



### Officials Find 'Good News' Hard to Keep

U. S. Sends Supplies As Fast as Possible For Counterattack

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Suppression of military information may be hard on an expectant populace but it is even harder on those who know what America has done since Pearl

on December 7 last but cannot tell about it. To see the headlines from day to day describing offensive action by the Japanese while American

participation in

Harbor's tragedy

any counterattack is scant. and yet to know David Lawrence. that shortly there will be action which cannot now be revealed is a strain on our military and naval people that is well-nigh indescrib-

National morale, however, has to be bolstered and that's why the Office of Facts and Figures has disclosed some things already. One is the general route to the Far East which will be used to carry America's reinforcements. Anybody with a map showing distances can easily see how impractical it is to send long-range bombers across the Pacific and, of course, how long and hazardous is the voyage of ships carrying the fighter type of airplane used to de-

But the route which goes by way of the East Coast to South America and across to Africa over a short stretch of ocean to the west coast of Africa is a feasible course for long-range bombers. The other day a Pan-American Airways group of flyers came back by a series of relays from China to New York in a week's time traveling at an average of only 100 miles an hour. Bombers can get to Burma in much less time. Some day, when American policy permits greater concentrations of strength behind the Chinese, the route by air to Burma over Africa and Southern Asia will be much

#### Supplies Move Slowly.

While many war weapons can go by air, the distance and time necessary for voyages by sea limits American action for the moment. The Japanese have figured this out and that's why they are trying to spread out and occupy as many landing operate their fighter and bomber planes. It will be an advantage to them that it may take several months of fighting to overcome, but that in the end it will be overcome seems to be assured according to the experts.

Anybody with a knowledge of the speed of the average cargo ship can figure out how long it takes to get to the Netherlands East Indies and Australia, for instance, from the Atlantic seaboard and around the southern tip of Africa at Cape of Good Hope and through the Indian Ocean. Some estimates range as high as two months depending on the speed of the ships

But once a flotilla of supply ships arrives after six or eight weeks, then a steady stream of ships will be coming in nearly every day and from that time forward the Japanese will not have the advantage they possess today. Unquestionably the whole mobilization plan of the United States Army and the war plans of the United States Navy went into action the day after Pearl Harbor. That's about seven weeks ago. In another month supplies ought to be arriving in large quantities.

Convoy Duty Important. Now, the American Navy cannot be everywhere at the same time and there would be no sense in going out to find the scattered Japanese fleet in the Pacific, when there is important convoy duty to be performed in meeting American cargo ships that come from ports of the United States. There will be time enough to go after the Japanese fleet in a large-scale action when the job of convoying and aerial protection is further advanced.

Nobody except high officials can speak authoritatively about what but the results of those orders will Col. Naiden, who is 47 and a native in due time be reflected in the headit takes time to get to the Far East, time to unload and assemble equipment and time to organize fighting units. The American people must be patient in the interim. The adtook part in the Somme drive, in the vantage of the surprise tactics of St. Mihiel offensive and in the the Japanese may last three or four Meuse Argonne. He was wounded. months, but beyond that period it

will be steadily diminished. Several things combine to make American experts confident. First, they believe the fighting spirit and morale of the American forces is unsurpassed. Second, Americans are skillful pilots and masterful handlers of ships. Above all, they are resourceful in an emergency and there will be much opportunity for individual performance, as has already been shown in the feats of heroism

officially announced to date. In brief, the Army is on the move The Navy is already in action, and the bombers and fighter planes are on their way to destinations and fighting areas which must for the moment be a secret.

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To Address O. W. U. Alumni Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, will address the Washington alumni of the school at a dinner meeting Dining Room, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W. Mrs. Lyle J. Holverstott is chairman of

nmittee on Arrangements.

### This Changing World

MacArthur's Resistance in Philippines Of Immeasurable Value to Allies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It is extremely fortunate for the United States that the American-Filipino force under Gen. Douglas MacArthur continues to hold out in the Philippines, even if its ultimate defeat is virtually certain.

This relatively ill-equipped Army, lacking aviation, possessing only a small number of tanks, and inferior to the Japs in number is holding in the Philippines an enemy force estimated at between 175,000 and 225,000 men.

With the exception of an occasional raid by medium-size American bombers located "somewhere not far from Luzon" it has no outside support whatever. Yet it keeps occupied a Japanese force almost equal to that which has been rolling the British back in Malaya.

Had it not been for this unbelievably strong resistance of the American-Filipino force the situation in the Far East might have been even blacker than it is. The battle of the South Pacific is going in favor of the enemy and the Australians have the worst apprehension about the future of their country. The statements of prominent members of the Canberra government indicate that only a token United Nations force has reached the shores of the continent.

Until substantial reinforcements are available the Australian possessions outside the continent are at the mercy of the enemy. Only relatively small forces convoy the Japanese invaders to Australian outposts.

While the islands which the Nipponese have occupied so far are of no real importance, they present a grave danger to Australia. If they are now fortified and prepared for defense they can be eventually used by the Japs as stepping stones in their plans to invade the conti-

If the Japs should establish themselves solidly in New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago and organize air bases there, the assistance which we intend to send to Australia and which must be kept flowing constantly, will be greatly jeopardized.

The Australians have not been niggardly in helping the mother country. Their best-trained men and the bulk of their equipment were sent wherever the British general staff required them.

Since the collapse of the Allied front in Europe after the fall of France, the Australians have major campaign undertaken by Great Britain. They have made history in Greece. Crete and Libya. Their government feels now that the time has come when the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations must do the same for the gravely menaced homeland of the Aussies.

There is no question that the chief strategists of the present war-President Roosevelt and

Prime Minister Churchill-are fully aware of the imperative necessity of rushing every conceivable support to Australia.

But there is a time element

which is likely to be of great im-

portance. Reinforcements of men and material from the United States and Great Britain have to be sent by sea over a distance of more than 10,000 miles under the threat of attack by Japanese planes and submarines. We have lost Cavite, an important naval base not too far from Australia, and Singapore can no longer be counted as available for United Nations naval forces.

Difficult to Send Reinforcements. Hence, the problem of sending large reinforcements to Australia becomes more difficult every day. Our interference with Japanese convoys now being sent to Aus-



tralian possessions in the Pacific is of only relative importance, since the navies of the United Nations have a task which requires an incomparably larger force than they possess at the moment.

If we could stop the Japanese from further activity for two or three months the situation would change markedly in our favor. But the Japanese realize that this is a race with time and are sparing no effort, are disregarding losses in lives and war material in order to administer a knockout blow to the Allies in the South Pacific.

They know how cumbersome the war machinery of the democracies is and how long it takes for wealthy and powerful nations to take war seriously and get operations under way.

Tokio knows that by the end of this year our air production will be such that we will be able to cloud the Pacific with planes of all types: but it also knows that at the present time our means are relatively small. Hence, the Japanese general staff, which has been preparing for this war for many years, is attempting to obtain a decision before spring.

tion which sift through from Tokio, Gen. MacArthur's resistance is the only element of surprise for the Japanese. They apparently reckoned that they could reduce that handful of men within a few weeks after the Philippines were invaded. Now. in the face of Gen. MacArthur's resolute defense, they have been compelled to draw on their reserve forces and move their best troops into Luzon.

izing a "Free German" movement.

various phases of the war.

### REPORT TO THE NATION-

Second Installment of Archibald MacLeish's Statement On Status of America's War Effort

III. The Army

Since the spring of 1940 the United States Army has undergone a sixfold expansion in man power and has made remarkable progress toward its thirty-twofold expansion in munitions. When France fell, the American Regular Army consisted of 230. 000 enlisted men and 13,500 officers. About 225,000 National Guard men, partly equipped and trained, were standing by.

By the autumn of 1941, the Army of the United States had reached a strength of over a million and a half men-seasoned in the extensive 1941 field exercises-equipped for training with modern weapons of warfare despite supplies sent to other nations fighting the aggressors.

Troops in tactical units now form 34 divisions-27 infantry, five armored, two cavalry. Within continental United States, the divisions are organized into nine Army corps. These make up four field armies. American troops stand guard at Atlantic defense bases from Iceland to Surinam in Dutch Guiana, in the Pacific from Alaska to the South Pacific

#### Army of 3,600,000.

On January 15, 1942, the Secretary of War announced the largest expansion plan of alldoubling the size of the armored units, adding 32 large motorized triangular divisions of some 15,000 men each, and doubling the combat units of the air force-providing, in all, for an American Army of 3,600,000 men by the end of 1942.

To shelter this great new Army and provide air bases and new fortifications, the Army has already completed on schedule 450 construction projects—over 50,000 separate buildings-in 250 areas.

Stocks of Army clothing and personal equipment now on hand are sufficient to maintain the current Army and to permit orderly replacement. Additional supplies are accumulating to care for new increases in Army strength.

The two most important weapons in this war are the plane and the tank. In these weapons we are already on our way to outbuildling the world. We already are producing light and medium tanks in quantities and the first heavy tank was delivered to the Army the day we declared war on Japan.

One Great Advantage.

A great part of the billions alof France has gone into building new tank arsenals, ammunition factories, smokeless powder and aircraft plants to make these weapons and the shells and bombs they will carry. More plants will be built as needed to meet the President's goal for 1942 and 1943.

Modern war calls for tanks with heavy fire power; anti-tank guns for our tank-destroyer outfits: improved anti-aircraft bat-

Strasser's "Free Germans"

Let's Look Them Over, Says Wells

ACK IN 1933, soon after Hitler came to power, one of the great

leaders of the Nazi party, Otto Strasser, left Germany for Paris

combat Hitler. His work, of course, was known and in 1934 his

brother Gregor was killed in the purge. A little less than a year

ago, Otto Strasser arrived in Canada where he is now busily organ-

H. G. Wells, the famous British historian, has been looking into

Strasser's activities and his proposals. Tomorrow in the Editorial

Feature Section he will tell you what he has uncovered and what

his impressions are. You may hear more of the Strasser movement.

As further interesting material in the section, Marquis W. Childs,

writing in connection with the approaching birthday of President

Roosevelt, develops the theme that all the world now looks

to Mr. Roosevelt as the final great test of the free way of life ap-

proaches a climax. Felix Morley will discuss the question of white

prestige in the Far East and Constantine Brown will comment on

Tomorrow, January 25, in

It is well to have the background which Mr. Wells will give you.

where he set about establishing the so-called Black Front to

teries, searchlight and aircraft detectors; vast quantities of machine guns of heavier calibers. It also calls for such weapons as the Garand rifle, which has three times the rate of fire of the Springfield, and the new 155millimeter gun which, mounted on a 35-mile-an-hour carrier, can place a 95-pound shell on a machine-gun nest 10 miles away. It calls for tens of thousands of fighter and bomber planes—well armored, carrying ever greater fire power, ever heavier bomb

We begin our offensive against the Axis with one great advantage. The Army has benefited by the reports of hundreds of Army observers on the fields of battle throughout the world. Actual battle tests have been given our new equipment by the fighting men of friendly nations.

Despite all handicaps, production of tanks and combat vehicles is more than three times that of a year ago, giving the Army the mobility needed for offensive action. The rate of tank production has been pyramiding and, at present, far exceeds estimates of a year ago. The 1942 goal of 45,000 tanks is great enough to equip and maintain with replacements more than 60 armored divisions-in action.

Production of guns of all types has increased nearly five times, while production of ammunition is nine times that of a year ago. There are ample supplies of rifles, with Garands coming off the production line at better than a thousand a day; both light and heavy guns now have reached volume production.

Army warplane production has been stepped up to the pointt where, with Great Britain, we soon will exceed the plane output of the Axis countries. More important, we will have the plant capacity to increase our production to the point where we can seize control of the air in all areas of the world struggle.

Superiority of Our Planes. In performance, our Army Air Corps can be credited with spectacular progress. We now have four types of combat planes better than anything yet produced abroad, so far as is known. Details on air speeds cannot be given because, with the declaration of war, these became military secrets. Our new achievements in performance were accomplished not with specially built power units but with engines in regular production. This is particularly significant because of the promise of improve-

ment through the development of more horsepower in still larger types. American aircraft for some time have been flying in the altitude range necessary to modern bombing tactics-that is, 30,000 to 40,000 feet. Credit for this goes to a supercharger developed by American industry. American bomber types now in mass pro-

duction are superior to those built

anywhere else in the world. Still

better models are on the way.

The manning of these warplanes has required an immense training program for pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gurmers, observers and mechanics. In 1940, flying officers were being trained at the rate of 7,000 a year. For 1941, this was raised to 12,000 a year-and this rate was passed in November with the graduation of 1.200 aviation cadets.

At present, the air forces form the second largest branch of the Army. Current plans for 1942 call for the addition of 20,000 aviation cadets per month. By midyear, air force strength will have passed the 750,000 mark, and will be expanding rapidly.

Through wide revisions in the requirements, approximately 2,000,000 more men are expected to become eligible for the air forces.

At the beginning of the war in September, 1930, we did not possess a munitions industry of any great significance. We had to build one. Nearly a billion dollars' worth of new munitions plants are now in full operation. Several billions' worth of additional munitions plants are on their way to completion. Among the 23 new munitions plants already in operation are some of the largest of their kind in the world.

The billions already spent in building tank arsenals and powder plants, small cities of cantonments, hospitals and storage depots will be matched by more billions as our Army grows.

Goal Is 7,000,000 Soldiers.

In the maneuvers of 1941 and in the battles in the Far East the officers and men of the United States Army have measured up to our traditions of sol-

Into the immense frame of our new Army fit the thousands upon thousands of American soldiers who were civilians a short time ago-the Wyoming cowpuncher who is now a pilot in the Air Corps and the Hartford insurance salesman who is now a buck private in the infantry; the brakeman on the Northern Pacific who used to work out of St. Paul: the student; the school teacher; the clerk; the man who ran a newspaper stand in New Orleans; young men from Maine and California and the Mississippi Valley. Yesterday comparatively few American families were represented in the Army. Tomorrow there will be comparatively few that are not.

More than half the present Army is made up of men chosen through the selective service sysselective service system had registered 17,672,000 men between the inclusive ages of 21 and 35, and around 925,000 had been inducted into the Army.

A wave of voluntary enlistments was one answer to the wave of Japanese planes over Pearl Harbor. To insure the fullest possible supply without taking essential men from the assembly lines and the forges, from the shipyards and the munitions plants, the Selective Service Act was amended. The amendment expands the age brackets for military service to include 20year-olds through 44-year-olds. All men from 18 to 64, inclusive. are required to register for all kinds of war work. With the new law, the United States will be able to recruit an Army estimated at 7,000,000 men.

The Army has come an asmonths ago. Then, as Gen. regiment to train-if all the other troops of the division stayed in camp and loaned their transportation to that one regi-

#### Future Is the Present. Today the Army is encamped

all along our seaboard, far inland, at our overseas bases, and in the Canal Zone. Our air force can strike from the mainland and from our overseas bases against invaders of our country or South America. Teams of air and mechanized forces have shown in maneuvers that they can work together effectively. Yet, as Secretary Stimson said

just before the Axis struck: "In the light of present world conditions the Army which we are now training is far from large. Our total military forces amount only to a slightly larger number of soldiers than were contained in the armies of Belgium and Holland at the time when they were overthrown in a few days by the might of Germany. We are trying to arm them with weapons of a better quality than those in the hands of any other soldiers in the world, and we are trying to fit them to be not only the equal of any soldiers but to serve as the leaders and teachers of the large forces which the future may show it is necessary for us to raise.' That future has now become

the immediate present. (To be continued.)



The Sunday Star

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Veteran of World War

And Geological Survey

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He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Miss Letitia Walker and Miss Mar-

and a nephew. Robert C. Walker,

Maj. Wheat resided at 8720 Coles-

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the bodies had been recovered.

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photographer, Goodland, Kans.;

Cecil Neil O'Gwin, aviation ma-

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24.-S.

Gordon Smyth, 50, an artist whose

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Beaths ALKIRE. JENISON J. On Thursday. Rites Held Last Night ALKIRE. JENISON J. On Thursday, January 23. 1642, JENISON J. ALKIRE of 1334 Fairmont st. n.w. beloved husband of Edna Alkire and father of Leonard. Herbert. Fred. Glenn, Faryl Alkire and Mrs. Junita Rains.
Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 26. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARRETT, WILLIAM H. On Friday, January 23, 1942, WILLIAM H. BARRETT, the beloved husband of Minnie C. Barrett, father of Cleveland Barrett and brother of Robert J. and Dangerfield Barrett. Mrs. Betty Cox and Mrs. Luia Sanders. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. BARRY. WILLIAM K. On Friday. Jan-ary 23, 1942, at his residence, 1425 Euclid n.w. WILLIAM K. BARRY, beloved son Johanna T. and the late Dennis H.

of Johanna T. and the late Dennis H. Barry.
Puneral from the above residence on Monday. January 26, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BEALL. GEORGE W. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his home. Purdum. Md.. GEORGE W. BEALL. aged 77. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Russell Mullints. Mrs. Eugene Cordell and Mrs. Clarence Poole: two brothers. William Beall and James Hawes.

Funeral services on Monday, January 26. at 19:39 a.m., from Mountain View Church. Purdum. Md. Interment church cemetery. Roy W. Barber funeral director.

COLLINS. DUWARD S. On Saturday, Sanuary 24, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, DUWARD S. COLLINS, beloved brother of Odessa Peterson. Remains resting at Fragier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. COMERT, CHARLES G. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. CHARLES G. COMERT, late residence, 6341 16th st. n.w., beloved husband of Catherine Comert and father of George C. Sophia, Helen and Mary Comert and Mrs. Toula Evreplas. Remains resting at the show residence.

DENT, THOMAS M. On Saturday, Jan-ary 24, 1942, at his residence, 329 U st. w. THOMAS M. DENT. Remains resting Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode

Notice of funeral later.

DONNELLY, THOMAS FRANCIS, Suddenly, on Friday, January 23, 1942.

THOMAS FRANCIS DONNELLY, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary F. Renskers of 741.

North Capitol street, Apartment 2.

Funeral Monday, January 26, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers. 25

DONNELLY. THOMAS F. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge. No. 14. F. A. A. M. is hereby called on Monday. January 26. 1942. at 1:15 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother. THOMAS F. DON-MEMBER L. PADGETT, Secretary.

DRYDEN, FREDERICK M. Suddenly on Saturday, January 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital. FREDERICK M. DRYDEN, be-loved husband of Ann M. Dryden (nee Quinn) of 1009 Taylor st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. 25 Notice of funeral later.

DuBANT, JAMES A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at his residence, 603 C st. s.w. JAMES A. DuBANT, aged 72 years beloved husband of Mary J. DuBant (nee Casey).

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. on Monday, January 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Consressional Cempetery.

DYSON, GEORGE. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital. GEORGE DYSON, beloved nephew of Mrs. Mary E. Owens. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Sunday, January 25.

Funeral Tuesday, January 27, at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. nary 22, 1942, at her residence, 2301 Cathedral ave, n.w., SARAH B. FISK, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Fisk and mother of the late Edward F. Fisk and mother of the late Edward F. Fisk and mother of Miss Dorothy R. Fisk, Mrs. Everett A. Bennett of New York, Arthur E. Fisk of Lexington, Ky.

Funeral services at Châmbers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, January 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

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GEIGER. EDWARD E. Suddenly. on Thursday, January 22. 1942. EDWARD E. GEIGER. beloved husband of Virginia B. Geiger and father of Mrs. Helen G. Hayes. Mrs. Gladys G. Modisett and Emery E. Geiger.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. January 24, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters.

GRIFFIN. SYLVIA ANNIE. On Priday. January 23, 1942. at her residence. 420 Whittier st. n.w. SYLVIA ANNIE GRIFFIN. mother of Edward Lawrence and Walter T. Griffin.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. January 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Alingston. N.Y.

HART. MONTEL. Departed this life on Sunday. January 25, at 3:30 p.m. Interment. California. 25

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WHEAT. MAJ. JOSEPH H. On Thursday. January 22, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital. Mal. JOSEPH H. WHEAT. beloved husband of Minnette Oram Wheat. Son of the late Joseph Francis and Elizabeth Colouhoun Dunnington Wheat. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 37

School of the January 26, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National (Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers. 25

WOOD. ELIZABETH. On Thursday. January 22, 1942, ELIZABETH WOOD of 1726

Sth. n.w.

Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. January 22, 1942, ELIZABETH WOOD of 1726

Sth. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral boundary services will be held on Monday. January below the state of the sta

Kingston, N. Y.

BART, MONTEL. Departed this life on Priday, January 23, 1942, at his residence. 1015 6th st. s.w., MONTEL HART, beloved husband of Annie B. Hart. Also surviving him are one brother, William B. Hart, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3d and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

J. Wood.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Saturday. January 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

HOLLAND, LAURA V. Suddenly, Thursday January 22, 1942, at 5:15 p.m., at her residence, 320 North Alfred St. Alexandria, Va. Mrs. LAURA V. HOLLAND, beloved mother of Charles A. Robinson, Virginia Savoy, Mable E. Bolden and James H. Robinson; devoted sister of Mrs. Hattie E. Dorsey. She also leaves two grandchildren, Evelyn and Bernice. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 o'clock Saturday, January 25, at 2 p.m., from Roberts Chapel Methodist Church, 6000 block S Washinston st., Alexandria, Va., Rev. J. Lovell officiating, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Smith's, 1125 19th st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

JEFFRIES, MISS A. HERBERT. On Friday. Washington. D. C.
JEFFRIES, MISS A. HERBERT. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at the home of her niece. Mrs. Walter G. Hurdle (nee Irene Jeffries). Berwyn, Ill., Miss A. HERBERT JEFFRIES.
Burial by cremation. Service at Abram Chapel. Berwyn, Ill., at 2 p.m. Mondey.
January 26.

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JONES, DALLAS. Departed this life Saturday. January 24. 1942. DALLAS JONES, devoted husband of the late Elsie Jones, devoted father of Miss Hattie B. Jones, Mrs. Emma Lane, Aurelia and Georgianna Jones. Also surviving him are five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. Martha Dade and Mrs. Crimona Payne, and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 1335 R st. n.w., after 4 p.m., Monday, January 26.

Funeral Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p.m., from the St. John's Baptist Church. Arlington, Va. Interment Odd Fellows' Cempletery, Arrangements by John T. Rhines (Co., 3rd and Eye sits, s.w., 25. KREIS, JOHN ELMER, On Wednesday, Manuary 27, at 2 p.m., from the St. John's Baptist Church. Aralington, Va. Interment Odd Fellows' Cempletery, Arrangements by John T. Rhines (Co., 3rd and Eye sits, s.w., 25. KREIS, JOHN ELMER, On Wednesday, Manuary 27, at 2 p.m., for the state of the late of

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KREIS, JOHN ELMER. On Wednesday.
January 21, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN ELMER KREIS, beloved husband of Emilie C. Kreis.

Mr. Kreis rests at his late home, 5405 Worthington drive, Westgate, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-

24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cells'
etery. 24

MILLS. CLARENCE E., SR. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at his home. Quince Orchard. Md. CLARENCE E. MILLS. Sr. beloved husband of Bessle Mills. Remains resting at his late residence.

Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Quince Orchard. Md. Sunday. January 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Gaithersburg. Md. 25

MOONEY, JAMES JOSEPH, SR. On Priday, January 23, 1942, at his home. 4803 20n dr. North, Arlinston. Va.. JAMES JOSEPH MOONEY, Sr., the beloved husband of Emma Mooney and father of Mrs. Frances M. Grimth and James Joseph Mooney, jr., of Arlinston, and Mrs. Helen Knee of Pittsburgh. Remains resting at his late home.

Requiem mass at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

his late home.

Requiem mass at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

January 26, at St. Charles' Church. Burial
following at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Fitzgerald funeral home.

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## Joseph William Meade

Funeral services for Joseph William Meade, 54, of 1910 Grace Church road, Silver Spring, Md., who died Wednesday at the Washington Sanitarium after a short illness, were held last night at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring. Burial will be made at Bedford, Va., today.

A native of Walla Walla, Wash.,

Mr. Meade has been a resident of Silver Spring for the last 15 years, coming here from Bedford. He was a contractor with the M. Cain Co. of Washington and active in Masonic circles.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Ada Lockard Meade, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frances Meade Byron and Miss, Florence Meade, both of Vancouver, Wash.

#### Braths

26. at 10:30 a.m. from Mountain View Church. Purdum. Md. Interment church emetery. Roy W. Barber funeral director.

BUSH, ALBERTA M. On Saturday. January 24, 1942. at 12:05 New Jersey are n.w., ALBERTA M. BUSH, devoted wife of J. Fenwick Bush, mother of Pauline Johnson and Almore Clark: sister of Mrs. Kate Adams and William and Isaiah Moore. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

After noon Sunday friends may call at the above residence where funeral services will be held on Monday. January 26, at 1 p.m. at Salem Church, Brookwille. Md. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Olney. Md. Roy W. Barber, funeral director.

COLLINS. DUWARD S. On Saturday.

oliver, M. Roy W. Barber, Juneral director.

OLIVER, ALEXANDER WEEMS. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Samuel T. Riley, 40 Seaton place n.w. ALEXANDER WEEMS. OLIVER, beloved husband of the late Charlotte V. Oliver and grandlather of James Oliver Riley and Mrs. Evelyn Riley Stanton. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w. on Monday, January 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 25 PITCHER, ANNIE I. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, ANNIE I. PITCHER, late residence, 1811 Lamont st. n.w. beloved wife of Allan S. Pitcher. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until S. p.m. Saturday, January 24.

Services and interment at Malden, Mass. 24

PLUMMER, ELEANOR, On Friday, January 23, 1942, ELEANOR PLUMMER, Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida aye, n.w., Notice of funeral later, 25

PROSISE, LETITIA A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, LETITIA A. PROSISE wife of the late John L. Prosise and mother of Lawrence I. Allan B. Prosise and Mrs. Jeanette C. Greiner. Allan B. Prosise and Mrs. Jeanette C. Greiner.
Services Monday, January 26 at 2 p.m. at the Demaine funeral home. 817 King st. Alexandria. Va. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 25

RANNO, MARY F. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, MARY F. RANNO (nee Demma), aged 30 years, beloved wife of Alfred Ranno. Ranno.
Funeral from her late residence. 1304
Emerson st. n.e., on Monday, January 28,
at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet
Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Talta-

SCHOTTROFF, WILLIAM HENRY. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Montgomery County Hospital Olney, Md. WILLIAM HENRY SCHOTTROFF, beloved husband of Annie R. Schottroff of Westmore. Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.

Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

STATT, MARGARET A. On Friday.
January 23. 1942, at George Washington
University Hospital, MARGARET A. STATT
of 2700 13th road South Arlington, Va.,
beloved wife of Lawrence E. Statt.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, January 25. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 25 uary 25. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 25
TURNER. MARTHA ELIZABETH. On
Friday, January 23, 1942, at her residence.
1115 Seminary road. Silver Spring. Md.
MARTHA ELIZABETH TURNER. wife of
the late Alfred A. Turner and mother of
John J. and Arthur A. Turner.
Funeral services at Chambers' funeral
home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Monday, January 26, at 2330 pm. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek
Cemetery.
TWINE. MARTHA. On Tuesday, Janhusband of Alice Edwards.
Notice of funeral later. Arangements by Maggie Winslow. 2013 9th st. n.w.

FISK, SARAH B. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at her residence. 2301 Cathedral ave. n.w. SARAH B. FISK beloved wife of the late Edward F. Fisk and mother of Miss Dorothy R. Fisk Miss Dorot

lawn Cemetery. New York.

FLORENCE. FREDERICK C. On Friday.
January 23. 1942. at the Alexandria Hospital. FREDERICK C. FLORENCE. husband of Olive P. Florence and father of William H. and Ernest Florence. Mrs. Pauline D. Davis and Mrs. Mabel V. Glisson.
Funeral Monday. January 26, at 2 p.m... from the Cunningham funeral home. Aircraft Hill Cemetery.

East Capitol sts., where mass will be of fered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25

WEBSTER, LAWRENCE E. On Friday.
January 23. 1942. at Georgetown University Hospital. LAWRENCE E. WEBSTER, LAWRENCE E. WEBSTER Of 3280 Chestnut st. n.w., beloved husband of Dorothy A. Webster.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's will be held on Sunday. January 25. at 3330 p.m. Interment. California.

Thursday, January 27, 1942. EDWARD E. GEIGER, beloved husband of Virginia B. Geiger and father of Mrs. Helen G. Hayes.
Mrs. Gladys G. Modisett and Emery E. Geiger and father of Mrs. Helen G. Hayes.
Mrs. Gladys G. Modisett and Emery E. Son of the late Joseph H. WHEAT, belowed husband of Minette Oram Wheat.
Son of the late Joseph Francis and Eliza-

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HARWOOD. CALLIE W. On Thursday.
January 22, 1942, at her residence, 4724
Ellicott st. n.w., CALLIE W. HARWOOD (nee Wood), beloved wife of Chester B. Harwood and mother of Mrs. Doris Claxton; sister of Mrs. Sadie Porter and the Misses Charlotte, Kathleen and Elizabeth
J. Wood.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co.

Her spotless Christian life, her unques-tioned loyalty to her family and friends, her affectionate and sunny disposition and her proven love and sacrifice for her children, have stamped her in our mem-ories as the greatest mother. Cemetery.

HOCH. JOSEPH C. On Thursday, January 22, 1942. JOSEPH C. HOCH, the beloved husband of Beulah G. Hoch and father of Joseph D. Hoch.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. January 26, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

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Hord father of latting and surnly disposition and her proven love and sacrifice for her children, have stamped her in our memberis as the greatest mother.

Mother, dear, how I miss your sweet voice.

That tenderness of your touch:

For the older I grow more surely I know Your life to me meant so much.

Today brings sadness of a heart that is

Today brings sadness of a heart that is true.

Lovingly, longingly, thinking of you:

Some one you know who can never forget.

Whose heart of affection remembers you yet,

She's gone, but the treasure she left me
Is truly of value untold:
A life filled with deeds of kindness
And beauty of heart and soul. The way she clung to her Bible,
The teachings at her knee,
Shall be in mr heart forever
A priceless memory,
YOUR LONELY DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH
DUFFIELD-WEDLAKE.

GRAVES, LILLIAN MOORE. A tribute to the precious memory of my lifelong friend. LILLIAN MOORE GRAVES, who left me January 24, 1936.

I do not mind the clouded way.
The bitter winds, the beating rain;
How lightly I will bear my load
If it means meeting you again.

If it means meeting you again.

The years may trail their loneliness
Juto a litetime dark with pain:
But sorrow's hand will lishtly press
If it means meeting you again.

The separating touch of death
May fall, but I shall not complain:
There will be joy in my last breath.
For it means meeting you again.

DEVOTED FRIEND. ANNA TAYLOR
BANKS.

GRESHAM. ROSA ETTA. In loving remembrance of my dear wife. ROSA ETTA GRESHAM, who passed away four years ago today. January 24, 1938. Bright days, dark days, future years, May bring sunshine, may bring tears; But whatever life holds that is good and

Will bring my thoughts back, dear, to you, HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, JOHN H. GRESHAM. HORN, ELIHU. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, ELIHU HORN, who died four years are today. January 24, 1938. MOTHER AND SISTERS. HOWELL, JAMES NOTLEY AND JAMES ROBERT. To the memory of my father, JAMES NOTLEY HOWELL, who passed away January 24, 1940, and my brother, JAMES ROBERT HOWELL, on January 20, 1937.

Time goes on but memory lasts.

LOVING DAUGHTER AND SISTER. HOWELL, JAMES N. In memory of our dear father and grandfather. JAMES N. HOWELL, who left us two years ago today, January 24, 1940.

Not dead to us who loved him,
He's only gone before:
He lives with us in memory
And will forevermore.
BEULAH, DUD AND INA.

SCHRIDER. BERNARD E. (BUD), A tribute of love to the memory of BERNARD E. (BUD) SCHRIDER. who departed this life eight years as today. January HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces

### **Congress Members** Who Lose This Year **Can Get Annuities**

With Five Years' Service Can Qualify on Last Day By Paying About \$1.40

Members of Congress who lose at the polls this year, or retire for partly to shortage of food and inany other reason, can qualify for annuities at bargain-counter rates if they have as much as five years' service, by virtue of the Ramspeck-Mead Retirement Act, now awaiting Maj. J. H. Wheat Rites the President's signature, a study of the measure's provisions today

A Senate amendment to the legislation gives Senators and House members the entire year to qualify of St. Mark's Church for future benefits by paying 5 per cent of salary. Under a literal interpretation of the law, consequently, they could come under the system on the last day of the year, pay about \$1.40 to the retirement fund -representing 5 per cent of that day's salary-and be all set.

Maximum of \$4,175. For a five-year member who had reached the age of 62, the annuity would approximate \$650 annually For those with longer service, the annuity would be proportionately higher to a maximum of \$4,175 for those with 35 years or more. The measure also makes provision for reduced annuities on the same serv-

the age of 55. Civil Service Commission officials who administer the retirement law do not, however, anticipate any rush for the cheap benefits. About 60 Senators and half of the House membership now have as much as five years' service, but many of these are below the minimum retirement

Original Provisions Under the measure as originally drawn, incumbent members of Congress would have ben required to try in 1919. come under the law six months after the effective date if they proposed would have made their payments this year approximately \$200.

Hereafter, all members of Congress

who desire to come into the system

must do so six months after entering All other employes to whom the law applies automatically come under its provisions on the date of employment.

#### Russian

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wedge punctured the Nazi plan to make a last ditch defense on the Kholm anchored line and said the advancing Red Army found evidence in town after town that the Germans had stocked up for a winter stand.

Warehouses packed with food were captured and at Andreapol alone the Russians seized large

Russians Storm Andreapol. Andreapol lay ahead and the Red Army started toward it, then veered strongly to the southwest. The Germans diverted defense forces WOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, ELIZABETH WOOD of 1726
8th st. n.w.
Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Monday January 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Park Cemetery. from Andreapol and before they da said, the entire town had been

cleared of Germans. Meanwhile, flanking columns had moved around the city blocking all roads of retreat, cutting railroads and capturing large German forces S. Gordon Smyth, 50, and vast quantities of supplies. From there, the next Russian thrust carried the Red Army across the southern fringe of the Valdai By the Associated Press. hills toward the 1.000-year-old town of Toropets, nearly 50 miles to the

southwest. Repeatedly, during this advance, died yesterday in Hahnemann Hosthe Russians reported successful pital after a long illness. His etchflanking operations which cut off ing "Light" was selected as one of unit after unit of the withdrawing the 50 best by American artists in

Typhus Adds to Nazi Toll. Desertions and mass surrenders of Nazis shivering in the intense cold have been planted to Americanincreased, the Pravda report de- type tobacco. clared. One Pravda correspondent said that at one time four lightly clad Germans rushed from a wood with their hands over their heads and surrendered to him while he was walking along a road.

On the night of January 19, the In Memoriam

## SMITH, ROBERT H. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. ROBERT H. SMITH, who left us five years ago today. January 24, 1937.

There in Heaven we'll meet thee,
Yet a little while we wait:
Father, when we fly to greet thee,
Come and meet us at the gate.
WIFE AND CHILDREN. TESKE, CHARLES. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father. CHARLES TESKE, who departed this life three years ago today, January 24, 1939.

Often to the graveyard I wander.
Flowers to lay with loving care
On the grave of my dear father.
Who is sweetly sleeping there.
DAUGHTER. ANNIE.

WALTER, FRANK B. In sad but lovng remembrance of my dear friend.
FANK B. WALTER, who departed this
tie four years ago today. January 24.
938. Requiem anniversary mass was ofered at St. Mary's Church and also at
St. Marin's Church for the repose of his
out. May he rest in peace. Deep in my heart is a picture Of a loved one laid to rest: In memory's frame I shall keep it Because he was one of the best.

He had a smile for every one
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never fade. To know him meant to love him.
HIS DEVOTED AND LOVING FRIEND.
SADIE H. MILLER.

WHITE. ANDREW R. In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother. ANDREW R. WHITE. who departed this life two years ago today, January 24, 1940. As we loved him so dear, we miss him.

In our memory he is always near:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.

MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND
BROTHERS.

#### 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 every day.

#### Pravda report said, the Russians broke into Toropets from the southeast, southwest and northeast despite attacks by German bombers. The town fell the next day, Pravda To Place 'Super' Tax Tass said that the ravages of typhus fever was adding to the toll On War Profits of the German forces, spreading

Taft Favors Levy Instead Of Limitation on Earnings From U. S. Contracts

reported that the death rate was reaching enormous proportions due Congressmen are considering a special tax on industry to drain off nost war production profits. Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, today advocated "super" levy on war profits, over Will Be Held Monday and above any taxes that now are imposed or might be voted on excess profits in general.

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, another member of the committee, has suggested a separate tax on the earnings from Government contracts instead of various Congress recently for statutory limitation of such profits.

"I think such a tax would work much better than a profit limitation Maj. Joseph H. Wheat, 73, veteran such as Congress formerly imposed of the United States Geological on ship and airplane builders and Survey, died Thursday at Walter later repealed," Senator Taft told Reed Hospital. Funeral services reporters, "There have been comwill be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday plaints that such limitations slowed at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. up production. I say, let industry where he was senior warden, with make the profits, but take back all burial in Arlington National Ceme- of them, above a certain low percentage, in special taxation."

Senator George said the Treasury ice bases, for those persons reaching Mills, Va., was a member of the had objected in the past because of survey for over half a century, the difficulties in administering such a levy, but he saw no reason why For a long time he was chief of the a special war profits tax should not section of photographic mapping, be imposed in some form.

He served overseas with the Senator George sought Senate United States Army during the first consideration today of a House-World War and received several approved measure which would exdecorations, including the Order of cuse Government contractors from the Purple Heart and the French obtaining certain certificates bemedal of Officier d'Academie. He fore they could take advantage of served with the intelligence section speedy amortization provisions of of the Army of Occupation in Ger- present tax laws.

many before returning to this coun-He explained the bill would repeal a section requiring such con- as the head of a family one who the time on business, or a child is Maj. Wheat at one time directed tractors to obtain a certificate show- actually supports and maintains "in away at school or on a visit, that is the work of the topographic section ing that the cost of new machinery to qualify for its benefits. This of the Army Engineer School and was not included in the price of of dependents for which he is al- emption is allowed. If it is unthe Army Intelligence School, and their product before they could lowed a personal exemption of \$1,500 avoidable for a parent to keep his in 1919 was acting commanding of- charge off 20 per cent yearly of the as the head of a family? ficer of the 29th Engineers and later expense of acquiring that macommanding officer of the 141st chinery.

#### Minnette Oram Wheat; two nieces, Mrs. Fannie Newberry, garet Walker, both of Washington, Authoress, Dies at 93

COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Fannie E. S. Newberry, an author well known to an earlier generation, died here today at 93 Wrestler of Philippi," most popular of her 15 books, was estimated to have sold a million copies.

Her survivors include two children, Mrs. Horace Kitchel, publisher of the Coldwater Daily Reporter NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 24.-Eight and Roy Newberry, business mana-Navy flyers were killed yesterday ger of the same paper, and a when their plane plunged into the granddaughter. Mrs. Ruth Kitchel Atlantic Ocean near Oregon In-Wakeman of Burlingame, Calif.

### Australia

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war in the Pacific "has now become photographers. Thomas the battle for Australia." Craven of Paramount Newsreels Echoing Mr. Forde's stern emand Charles Gorry of the Wash- phasis on the seriousness of the ington Bureau of the Associated outlook, Minister of Supply John Press, had planned to make the Beasley said "the Rising Sun is now flight on the plane, but an au- almost overhead" and asserted that thorization came sooner than ex- if the Allies hope for victory in pected and they went up earlier the Pacific they must hold Malaya.

"Given control of Malaya, the Jap-The dead, as listed by the public anese can fan westward to India, relations office of the Norfolk naval eastward to Australia," he said "Given domination of the Pacific. their navy is free for service in the Indian and Atlantic Oceans. Gottschall. Baldwin Park. Calif.;

"The battle of the Pacific can keep the Japanese navy here. If the battle of the Pacific is lost, the Japanese navy is ready for service in the Atlantic. So the battle of the Pacific is the battle of the Atlantic."

Prime Minister John Curtin indicated in a statement at Perth that chinist mate, Indio, Calif.; Gabriel the government was demanding a chinist mate, Everett, Wash., and Keith Lloyd McQuady, seaman, also insisting on formation of a Pacific Council.

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#### **Defense Sidelights** United Federal Workers to Hold Open House For New Arrivals in Washington

The United Federal Workers of Division of the Council of Social America will begin holding a weekly Agencies, in co-operation with the plies. The relation is not changed, open house for new Federal employes here starting at 8 o'clock to- Children. night in District C. I. O. headquarters, 1407 L street N.W. Dancing and singing are on the program. Square dancing, with an instructor to teach beginners, will be held

The directors of the Northeast Masonic Temple unanimously agreed to donate their hall to the Daughters of America unit of the American Red Cross for war service. The unit meets each Tuesday and Thursday morning under the direction of Mrs. S. Belle Gibson.

civilian defense meeting of Zone 8, Lincoln Park area, will be and E streets N.E. Officials of the 96,000 feet of rope. area will speak on the campaign for funds for defense work in the area.

building, Seventh and F streets

the day care of children of working ing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the mothers under a new training course Douglass Recreation Center, Mrs.

Emergency Committee on Young neither is the exemption forfeited,

Fifty women, whose names were avoidedly confined in a sanatorium. selected from the files of the Central Defense Volunteer Office, have en-rolled for the course, which will em- Civil and Military Police Defense Volunteer Office, have enbody 75 hours of instruction over a tomorrow night. The U. F. W. A. five-week period. The volunteers plans to present entertainments will serve as assistants in day each Saturday and Sunday nights. nurseries, nursery schools and as "after-school" project assistants for elementary school groups.

Approximately 18,000 white helmets ordered for District sir-raid wardens are expected to be delivered in the next two weeks, Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy announced yesterday.

The metal helmets are white and bear the insignia of the air-raid warden service across the front. The proposals that have been made in held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Kings- District already has obtained 10,000 man School auditorium, Fourteenth whistles for wardens and about William C. Taylor, chairman of

the Dupont Circle Civilian Defense Area, has issued a call for 25 "sturdy A service flag has been placed in young men" to serve as stretcher the east corridor of the first floor bearers in the area's protective orthe Civil Service Commission ganization. Volunteers will be in- and correctible causes which might

The Food and Housing Corps of Volunteer workers will assist in the Garfield area will hold a meetfor child care aides to be started Edna F. Browne, assistant deputy January 30 by the Child Welfare warden, announced.

dependent children with relatives,

"In one household" is a phrase under one roof the entire year in

which confronts many taxpayers order that he be allowed the ex-

when they make out their income emption given the head of a family.

tax returns. What do the regu- If the common home is maintained.

lations mean when they classify and the parent is away much of

one household" a certain number still "one household," and the ex-

Income tax regulations are not or in a boarding house, while he

narrow in interpreting this phrase. lives elsewhere - that constitutes

It may mean the taxpayer's per- "one household." But a person who

sonal residence, an apartment, gives the dependent of another a

rooms in a boarding house, living home is not, under the income tax

quarters in a hotel, or such other regulations, the head of a family.

place as she or he may occupy as Another term that may be, in

a temporary of permanent residence. come cases, confusing or perplexing

It is not always necessary that a to many taxpayers is "living to-

taxpayer and his dependents live gether," in the case of a husband

#### Your Income Tax-ARE YOU No. 20-What Is a 'Family'? ADEQUATELY

INSURED? Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile. more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. To-day. INSURANCE is

and wife. Again the income tax

regulations are liberal in interpreting a phrase which, precisely de-

fined, might do an injustice to a

taxpayer. When a common home is maintained, and it becomes necessary for the husband to be away

on business occasionally and tem-

porarily, or the wife is absent on a

visit, the \$1,500 exemption still ap-

if either husband or wife is un-

Blamed for Soldiers' Riot

Blame for a riot at Alexandria,

La., in which 29 colored soldiers were

injured January 10 was placed

tentatively yesterday by the War

Department on civilian policemen

The department said in a state-

ment that preliminary reports indi-

cated that although a show of force

might have been justified to disperse

the excited crowd. "nevertheless,

civilian policemen and one military

policeman indulged in indiscrimi-

"The investigation," the depart-

ment added, "is continuing and de-

ficiences in military police control

are being studied carefully with a

view to appropriate action in this

case and the elimination of basic

otherwise result in future disorders."

curred when a colored soldier re-

sisted arrest by a military police-

man. Of the 29 soldiers injured,

three were hurt critically. All were

said to be improving, however, and 10 already have returned to duty.

The department said the riot oc-

nate and unnecessary shooting."

and one military policeman.

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### **Much Interest Centers** On Recent Weddings Of Midwinter Season

Miss Vivian Maxine Long And Mr. Robert L. Williamson Married in Church Ceremony

Banks of white chrysanthemums against a background of palms made a lovely and impressive setting for the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Vivian Maxine Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Clyde Long of Alexandria, who became the bride of Mr. Robert Lynwood Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, also of Alexandria.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Washington City Church of the Brethren by the Rev. Warren D. Bowman. Mrs. Rosa Long played the wedding music and solo selections were sung by Miss Thelma Johnson

The bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. She wore a street-length dress of aqua crepe with black accessories and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Long, whose dress was gold color, with accessories of antique brown. She carried a nosegay of sunburst rosebuds.

Brazilian Envoy

Will Give Tea

been, invited to attend.

at the tea table.

**Entertains Guests** 

The Brazilian Ambassador and

Senora de Martins have as their

guest at the Embassy Senor Lu-

thero Vargas and Senora de Vargas, son and daughter-in-law of the President of Brazil.

The annual congressional tea giv-

en by the Washington State and

to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

the Mayflower Hotel. Members of

the Washington congressional dele-

gation will be honor guests. More

than 1,500 former residents of Washington State and Alaska have

Mrs. J. J. Underwood is chairman

will be assisted by Mrs. Peter F.

Snyder, Mrs. Emmett Carroll, Mrs.

Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, Mrs. Emii Hurja,

Jackson, Delegate and Mrs. Anthony

To Wed B. F. Fuller

terested in the announcement from

marriage of Miss Harriet Padgett,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Hyde Padgett, formerly of this city,

to Mr. Benjamin F. Fuller of Cali-

of January 31 at the Little Church

The bride is a member of an old

Washington family, residents of

Georgetown and Washington for the

past century. Her grandfather was James E. Padgett, well-known attor-

ney, who practiced law here for

many years until his death in 1923.

city is an aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Edward R. Padgett of this

The couple will make their home

**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

Today the District fund stands

Checks should be made pay-

able to the American Red Cross

and envelopes marked 'For the

Any bank will accept your

contribution and forward it to

District Red Cross headquar-

ters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue

N.W. There are also booths

in leading hotels, department

stores and at Union Station.

forces

at \$210,729.54.

War Fund.'

of the Flowers in Glendale.

fornia. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening

Glendale, Calif., of the approaching

In California

Mr. Raymond Williamson was best man for his brother and Mr Ralph Showalter of Washington 4-

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Quaker lane. Later Mr. and Mrs. Williamson left for New York. They will make their home in Alexandria.

#### Miss Elizabeth Jones Wed To Mr. Robert A. Gallery.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barnesville, Md., was the scene of a colorful wedding this morning Washington State when Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd And Alaska Society James Jones of Dickerson, was married to Mr. Robert A. Gallery of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallery.

Lighted candles in the altar candelabra, white snapdragons and palms made an effective setting for the 10 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S. J., brother of the bridegroom, officiated. assisted by the Rev. Carl F. Hess. Mrs. Sprigg Chesley presided at the organ and Mr. Lawrence Downey of St. Patrick's Church choir, sang during the mass.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a fitted bodice and full skirt falling into a train. The bodice was fashioned with a voke long fitted sleeves. A sunburst crown of seed pearls held her tulle veil, which was caught with orange plossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Irving L. Fisk was matron of honor for her sister. She wore dusty pink crepe with a turban of dusty pink flowers and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The only other attendant was Mary Virginia Fisk, niece of the bride, who served as junior bridesmaid and wore a dress of blue corded silk made with a tight bodice and full skirt trimmed with dusty pink velvet. A wreath of flowers adorned her hair and she carried an old-fashioned Harriet Padgett

bouquet of mixed flowers. Mr. George Lynch of Worcester, Mass., was best man for Mr. Gallery and the ushers were Mr. Bernard Arnold of Taneytown, Md., cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Irving Fisk of Bethesda brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Lloyd J. Jones, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Kane of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Jones wore a dress of grayblue sheer wool crepe embroidered with silver beads. Her hat matched her gown and her corsage was of sweetheart roses. She and Mr. Jones received in their home at Dickerson, where a wedding breakfast was held following the ceremony. Floral arrangements and lighted candles were used effectively in decorating the rooms. The wedding cake was

cut by Mrs. Lloyd James Jones, jr., who was gowned in aqua crepe with a hat to match. The bride is a graduate of the Visitation Academy of Frederick, Md., and the Southern Business College. Mr. Gallery was graduated from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and Catholic University in Washington and is at

present on active duty at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia as communications officer. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Saunders McMahon of Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. Louis Kenedy and Mr. John Coakley of New York and

Mrs. J. Travers Thomas of Rich-

When Mr. and Mrs. Gallery left

for a wedding trip the bride was

mond, Va.

wearing a costume of blue crepe with a small black feather-trimmed hat, a black Persian lamb coat and s corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home at 1424 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Miss Dorothy Lipscomb Bride of Mr. W. L. Schultz. The marriage of Miss Dorothy

#### Louise Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown Lipscomb of

Plorence, Ala., to Mr. William Lee chultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Schultz of New Hampton, Iowa, ook place early Thursday evening In Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, with the Rev. John W. White lighted candles decorated the church for the informal wedding. Mr. R. Deane Shure played the wed-

ding music and accompanied Mr. Henry A. Magnuson, who sang several solo selections. A tailored suit in soft pastel shades was worn by the bride with a corsage of brown orchids and ac-

essories in copper tones. She was ttended by Miss Jane Trotter of Sheffield, Ala., who was dressed in a suit of pastel blue and wore a blue hat and a corsage of sweetheart Mr. Vance Hines of Washington erved the bridegroom as best man.

The bride attended Strayer Colege. Mr. Schultz is a student at Benjamir Franklin University and is employed in the Air Corps of the War Department. On their return from a wedding rip Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make

their home in Silver Spring, Md.

#### Miss Jane Grams Weds Mr. Hurley The wedding of Miss Jane Grams

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grams of Buckeystown, Md., to Mr. William Hurley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley of Corinth, Miss., took place Sunday in Wash-Dr. Andrew Reid Bird mciated at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims.

Mrs. Kenneth Pullen of Washing-James Leidich of Coaldale, Pa., was best man. Both Corp. Leidich and Mr. Hurley are members of the Marine Corps. The newlyweds will reside in Washington.



MRS. ROBERT LYNWOOD WILLIAMSON. Before her marriage yesterday she was Miss Vivian Maxine Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeter C. Long of Alexandria. Mr. Williamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, also of Alexandria.

—Turner Photo.

## Diplomats to Attend Fete

Scores of Others Also Will Go To President's Birthday Banquet

of the Reception Committee, and President's birthday anniversary and to add to the fund for fighting in-F. O. Hagie and Mrs. Walter Buell. fantile paralysis. The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinov will Mrs. Fred Catlett, Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Mrs. Clyde Hadley and Mrs. have guests with them, and His of seed pearls, a high neckline and James Drain will take their turns Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax and the Canadian In the receiving line will be Sen- Minister and Mrs. McCarthy also ator and Mrs. Homer T. Bone, Sen- will attend. The Honduras Minister ator and Mrs. Mon Wallgren, Rep- and Senora de Caceres are among resentative and Mrs. Martin F. others in the diplomatic circle who Smith, Representative and Mrs. have made reservations for the Charles Leavy, Representative and banquet. Also among the reserva-Mrs. John Coffee. Representative tions are those of Representative Knute Hill, Representative Henry and Mrs. Carl Hinshaw and Representative and Mrs. W. O. Burgin and Representative James F. O'Connor.

Dimond and Mr. and Mrs. D. The armed branches of the service Harold McGrath and Miss Delia will be in evidence, as the Army Mr. McGrath is president of the society, while Miss Bogue is general chairman of social activities. Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard plan to be

The three Commissioners of the Mr. Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, and their wives will Many Washingtonians will be inattend and British officers in Wash-

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Mrs. Maybelle G. Pickel, liaison

officer at G. P. O. and vice chairman

**Other Gifts Listed** 

goal yesterday.

to report.

proprietor, Al Earnest.

**Red Cross Fund** 

A number of diplomats will attend | ington will be in the large number the annual banquet at the Willard celebrating the President's 60th an-

> Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Miss Mary Catherine

Hotel next Friday to celebrate the niversary. In this latter group will president's birthday anniversary and be Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Little. There also will be many others attending, among them Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs.

> Holmes, Mr. John B. Colpoys, Miss Margaret Colpoys, former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, Mrs. Harold P. Gil-lespie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. K. Howat, Mrs. Miss Marji Atwater John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, Col. and Mrs. James E. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

barger and Lt. Col. Don E. Lowry. The Hollywood celebrities here for mainder of the winter. famed blues singer, and Conrad Thibault, noted radio baritone.

#### Belin, \$400; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, \$100; Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, \$100; Julius Garfinckel & Co., \$500; Mrs. B. W. Parker, \$250; Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, \$800; George Hewitt Myers, \$500; Mrs. Anna Carry, \$500; Mrs. M. H. Hawkins, Miss Thora M. Riley, \$200; Lloyd B. Wilson, member of the came Red Cross Central Committee, \$200; week. Mrs. M. K. Kenna, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, \$250; Hugh D. Auchincloss, \$200; Helen Parker Willard, \$500; Charles C. Glover, jr., \$500; J. S. Flannery, \$250; Mrs. Walter Lippmann, \$150; William B. Willard, \$150; W. M. Ritter, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belknan Henderson, \$200: Maloney Concrete Co., \$100; Lincoln National Bank, \$461.75;

Security Savings & Commercial Bank, \$354, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, \$25.

of the War Fund drive there, brought the printing office contribution of \$8,931.52 in a suitcase to the campaign treasurer's office at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. A guard, Carlton E. Minter, accompanied her. Mrs. Fickel told Red Cross officials the G. P. O. was still contributing, with 3.081 more employes scheduled Employes of Ewart's Cafeteria. & Ohio Railroad. volunteering to turn over a day's wages, raised \$73.55, which was doubled in a check from the cafeteria

president of the Zonta Club of A benefit dance at the Kavakos Grill, Eighth and H streets N.E., Tillie C. Chauncey, Miss Mary Elizlast night brought \$112 into the fund. Among other large gifts an- Miss Mary Otis Terrell and Miss nounced today were those of F. H. Helen Boss

#### in a cafeteria, proceeds of a benefit dance and several large individual gifts sent the District Red Cross War Fund closer toward its Miss Alice Terrell

To Be Hostess

the Board of Directors of the Washington Zonta Club, will entertain this afternoon at her home on Crittenden street in honor of Miss Elizabeth Haney, a former member of the Washington Zonta Club and of the staff of the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Haney is visiting from Chicago, where she is passenger agent of the women's division of the Baltimore Those assisting the hostess will include Mrs. Ethel Johnson Hess,

Miss Alice Terrell, a member

Washington; Mrs. Earl E. Everhart, Mrs. Peter Frederick Snyder, Mrs. abeth Nix, Miss Eleanor Higdon,



THE SUITCASE IS PACKED FOR WAR-Nearly 5.000 Government Printing Office employ chipped in to fill this bag with \$8,931.52 for the Red Cross war fund. Checking it at local headquarters are (left to right) Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, vice chairman of the campaign in the printing office; F. M. Owen, Carlton E. Minter, who guarded the delivery, and Mrs. Thelma Hutchison, war fund treasurer.

#### Luxembourg Envoy Is Host at Party The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais were hosts yesterday afternoon, celebrating the

Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais received their guests in the drawing room on the second floor of the legation on Massachusetts avenue. In the company were the heads of diplomatic missions, members of the Cabinet and officials of the State Department and their wives.

birthday anniversary of the

The Grand Duchess is in London. She is expected to come to the United States in the spring.

#### Mrs. Bates Van Saun Becomes Bride of Mr. Thomas Husband

Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard Travell of New York and Westfield, N. J., announce the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Travell's daughter, Mrs. Peggy Bates Van Saun, to Mr. Thomas Blair Husband, son of Mrs. A. S. Cobb of New York. The bride attended Miss Walker's School at Simsbury, Conn., and

Mr. Husband was graduated from St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., in 1933 and from Harvard College in 1937, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., the Iroquois, Varsity and Fly Clubs. After a short wedding trip the

made her debut in New York in

#### couple will reside in Washington at 2500 Q street N.W. Mrs. Janet Moore

Wed to Mr. Mark Only members of the family witnessed the wedding yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Janet Moffett Moore to Mr. Griffith Mark of Chicago, which took place in the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis.

Lt. George Moffett, U. S. N., gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a beige wool suit with a green hat and a corsage of white orchids An informal reception was held later in the apartment of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. George Moffett. After a honeymoon in Charleston, S. C., Mr. Mark and his bride will go to Chicago to

make their home.

Mrs. Mark is the daughter of Mrs. William Moffett of Washington and To Give Card Party the late Rear Admiral Moffett former chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who lost his life in the crash of the U. S. S. Akron.

## Guest of Curtises

Representative Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Mrs. Curtis will have T. Porter, Mrs. Paul Myron Line- Mrs. Curtis' niece, Miss Marji Atwater, as their guest for the re-

guests also will hear Dinah Shore, Island, Nebr. Last September she prizes; Miss Lucy Beall, Miss Iola and her mother, Mrs. Charles Atwater, went to Alaska to join Mr. Atwater, who is in defense work there. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, women were evacuated from the section of Alaska where Mr. Atwater was stationed and Mrs. Atwater and her daughter were taken licity. to Seattle on an Army transport Mrs. Atwater stopped to visit relatives in Iowa and Miss Atwater North Carolina to Washington early this

## D. A. R. Chapter's

43d Anniversary Initiation of new members of State. The reception will be at Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., 9:30 o'clock, with dancing beginning will be held during an afternoon at 10 o'clock. of entertainment for the chapter, to

be given by Mrs. George L. Hart to-day at her home, 3901 Jenifer street McFayden is secretary-treasurer The regular meeting will be conducted and reports will be presented on the progress being made on assignments bearing on the war effort. The affair will mark the 43d

anniversary of the founding of the

## To Wed Lt. Oliver

ment of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Hope Johnson, to Lt. Malven R. Oliver, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Oliver of Washington. Lt. Oliver is stationed at Norfolk, No date has been set for the

Miss Holloway Bride

#### Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Holloway announce the marriage Mass Meeting on Rents

of their daughter, Miss Dora Maria Holloway, to Mr. Everett Clyde Mc- Scheduled by U. G. E. Cleery of Washington. The ceremony took place October 23 in the post library at St. Lucia, British West Indies. Mr. McCleery is the son of Mrs.

Clyde McCleery and the late Mr. McCleery of this city. Robert Cahills Hosts

#### Miss Claire Cotter and Dr. Philip A. Tumulty, whose marriage is an

outstanding event on today's calendar, were entertained at a buffet supper last evening following their wedding rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill were hosts at the party, after which the guests went to the Chevy Chase Club for danc-Honors Miss Williard

Miss Nancy Chapin Williard, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert will take place next month, was the honored guest at a luncheon and linen shower this aft-ernoon. Miss Dorothy Selby, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby, was hostess, and the party was given at Normandy Farm.

#### Bank Women's Club The Bank Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road N.W.

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MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER LYNDE COCHRANE. Their marriage, which took place last Saturday in Boca Grande, Fla., created much interest here. The bride, the former Miss Cynthia Louisa Dunn, is the daughter of the Adviser on Political Relations of the State Department and Mrs. James -Al P. Burgert Photo. Clement Dunn.

## Catholic Daughters

The annual card party and dance of Court Forest Glen, No. 961, Cath-bration of the P. E. O. Sisterhood olic Daughters of America, will be held February 3 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Card playing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Door prizes will

be awarded and the grand prize, a selections by Mrs. F. F. Elliott, past ton of coal, will be given. Miss Eola Nix is grand regent and will be assisted by a committee, including Mrs. Louise J. Naron, chairman; Mrs. Ann Hunteman, patrons; Mrs. V. Genovese and Mrs. W. F. Beall and Mrs. Elaine Palmer. tickets; Mrs. Ella McDonald, "voice books": Mrs. Mary J. McDonnell, hostesses; Miss Margaret Taugher and Miss Mollie O'Donnell, table

## treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Egan, pub-

Dance Tonight The North Carolina State Society will hold a dance and reception tonight in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the congressional delegation from the

and in charge of tickets. Mrs. John S. Brookbank is chairman of mem-Mme. Chu Honored

#### Mme. Chu, wife of the Chinese Military Attache, was guest of honor at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. A. Manuel Fox in her Georgetown Miss Evelyn Johnson A. Mr. home.

Assisting Mrs. Fox were Mrs. Owen Latimore, Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Constance Burns and Miss Patricia Lowe.

The Board of Directors of the

Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion will entertain with a reception

and tea in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth

Y. W. C. A. Tea

#### Alsop Shepard, general secretary of the association, from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

The United Government Employes will hold a mass meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N.W., to discuss means of achieving more

equitable rentals in the District. -

Commissioner John Russell Young and Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell are listed as principal speakers. Edgar G. Brown, president of U. G. E., and the Rev. E. L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh also will speak.



Founder's Day will be held by the local chapters

P. E. O. Sisterhood

this evening at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue The program will include piano president of Chapter F, and a group of songs by Miss Dorothy Bixby of Chapter A, accompanied by Mrs. afternoon. Elliott. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. T. A. Hutton, State president, and by Mrs. Harold O. Mesch, table." A paper, "Our Heritage," will be read by Mrs. L. A. Wilkerson, president of Chapter R, and a candlelight service in memory of the seven founders of the sisterhood will be presented by Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse and Mrs. Roy L. Cobb. The committee in charge arrangements includes Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Jason Waterman and Mrs. Greathouse of Chapter C, and Mrs. John G. Edwards, Miss S.

#### Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs. Cobb of Chapter D.

D. A. R. Program

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former tional Society, Daughters of the of friendship. American Revolution, will speak on the work being accomplished by the District Daughters for the Red Gen. Albert L. Cox is president Cross, over Station WWDC at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The program will also January 31. Appointed to the Met-D. A. R. Thrift Committee by Mrs. F. T. Litschert and several vocal numbers by Ethel Pyne, soprano.

#### Tea at City Club

A tea will be given for a group of new members including Miss Helena Hines, Miss Pauline Etzold, Miss Roberta Lee Nelson and Mrs. Edith H. Starr tomorrow afternoon at the Women's City Club. The program will include a group of songs by Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, assisted by Mary Izant Couch. Those at the tea table will be Mrs. Robert Bates and Miss Elizabeth Groves. Mrs. Ellen Woodward will be the guest speaker at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the current event hour at the club.

#### Alabamans to Dance The annual congressional reception and dance of the Alabama So-

ciety will be held tonight in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. All of the members of the House and Senate from Alabama as well as a number of notables from other states have been invited. Membership tickets and guest cards may be obtained at the door.

### La Guardia Hedges **On Earlier Statement** About Quitting O. C. D. Still Considers He Has

Three Choices Open, He Tells Reporters Mayor La Guardia, director of the

Office of Civilian Defense, yesterday made an unscheduled appearance at a press conference called by O. C. D. Executive Officer James M. Landis but failed to confirm what he indicated earlier in the day, when he described a talk before a national defense forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as "perhaps my last appearance as director of the Office of Civilian Defense." O. C. D. officials agreed today that the Mayor went further in that

talk than he had at any previous time, or at the late afternoon press Hedging when reporters at the press conference asked whether the press conference was his last official act, he said he had not yet submitted his resignation to the President and still considered he had three choices—to be Mayor of New York, O. C. D. director, or "do

what I did in the last war," when he served in the A. E. F. Promises Fire Equipment.
Taking over Dean Landis' conference, the Mayor promised that American cities in strategic and coastal areas will get from two to three auxiliary pumpers for each of their existing fire engine companies. Lack of equipment has been

one of the problems faced by the District's fire department. The pumpers, the Mayor said, have been shorn of nearly all rubber and steel to meet priority requirements and in most cases can be joined to existing motor equipment. An agreement also has peen reached, he announced, between the O. C. D. and the War Production Board to provide protective clothing for civilian fire fighters from re-

claimed rubber. The O. C. D. director said orders for the equipment will be placed as soon as the \$100,000,000 authorization for O. C. D. has been appropriated. The Army, he said, will decide where the equipment is to go if there is any question about the need. He added that he hoped to get some warden helmets and that the equipment could be manu-

factured in plants without war con-Dean Landis Talks. Dean Landis told the press conference of results of an all-day meeting between O. C. D. representatives and delegates from the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the Railroad Brotherhood. Morning meetings were held at the Department of

Labor and the delegates went to the White House for consultation in the Held to determine "labor's stake in civilian defense," the meetings resulted. Dean Landis said, in a number of recommendations, chief among which was that State and local defense councils will be asked to include in their personnel official representatives from labor groups rather than labor people

whom defense officials "happened

#### Policeman Who Guarded 324,000 Gets Radio Policeman Thomas S. Delany, 67, who estimates he has been in charge

of a total of 324,000 prisoners during more than 10 years of duty as guard of the Police Court van or "Black Maria," yesterday was presented a vice president general of the Na- radio by court attaches as a token

Mr. Delany was in charge of his last load of prisoners on January 7, when he went on leave prior to retirement, which goes into effect ropolitan police force in January, 1898, he had been detailed as guard of the van since July, 1931.

The presentation of the radio in behalf of court attaches was made by Deputy Marshal Harry J. Wells.

#### Ten Seized in Pretoria In South Africa Roundup

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 24.—Ten persons arrested yesterday in Pretoria were charged with high treason and subversive propaganda.

These arrests and seizure of a number of policemen in Johnannesburg Tuesday were said to be sequels to the detention of the mysterious Robey Leibrand, former policeman and boxing champion. He was accused of heading a subversive organization.



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## Companionship in Marriage

Lack of Congeniality Is Sad Disillusionment

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I have always been a lonely woman. When I married nearly 19 years ago I thought my husband wanted a home and a companion, but his come to when everything else shuts up, and all he wants in a wife is a housekeeper and some one to look after his laundry and send his clothes to the presser. As soon as he eats his dinner he steps out. Same way on holidays and Sundays. I have grown so used to his absence that now I prefer his space to his presence. As long as my children were little I had them for company, though sitting up and watching a baby sleep is not very exciting nor is the conversation of youngsters very thrilling to an intelligent adult woman. But now the children have reached the point where they have their own pals and their own plans and their own amusements, and I am left more by my lonesome than ever. I realize that soon my children will go about the business of life for themselves and I am planning when this happens to leave my husband. Don't you think this would be better than for my husband and me to spend the balance of our lives together when we are a thousand miles apart and haven't anything to say to each other? I certainly do long for

case. I am 39 and my husband LONESOME.

Answer-Probably there is no other disillusion in marriage so great for women and none from so many wives suffer as the lack of companionship they get from their husbands. What practically every girl dreams of is being a pal of her husband, of sharing in his interests and having him share in hers, of doing things and going to places together. And, in particular, she pictures long, happy evenings spent at their own fireside filled with pleasant and interesting

And the bride gets the shock of her life when she discovers that her husband apparently got all he wished of her society during the days of courtship, and that he either regards his home as a quick-lunch counter from which he gets away as soon as he is fed, or else if he stays at home he is stricken dumb and has no more conversation in him than a store dummy. Nothing was farther from her thoughts than spending her life with a man who only grunted when he was spoken to and, if she had even suspected that she was getting a human clam as a mate there would have been no wedding bells for her. .

Of course, it may be said in extenuation of men passing into the great silence as soon as they

enter their own doors that practically they are talked out. They have been arguing, pleading, cajoling clients or employes all day until they are so exhausted they they had to say another word. All they want is to rest their own vocal cords and neither to talk nor to be talked to.

But, on the other hand, talking is women's greatest diversion and one of which they never tire. They never get enough of it. It comforts them to tell their troubles. It soothes their nerves just to chatter. And so they can't understand why their husbands don't want to converse all evening after having talked all day.

You are right, of course, in thinking that you cannot depend upon your children for companionship because, after all, the two generations have very little to say to each other. They have different interests, different topics to discuss and different points of view. Our talk is dated and only those interest us who are in our own age class to whom we can say: Don't you remember?

But I doubt extremely if you will better your condition by leaving your husband. For how can you tell before you marry him what sort of a companion any man will make? All men are interesting as long as they tell a woman how beautiful and

## Two-Piece Dickey Frock Is Useful

By Barbara Bell

somebody to talk to of an evening,

but there is no other man in the

Brighten your mid-winter wardrobe with this crisp, cleanlined two-piece jacket dress which you can wear with or without a dickey. It is the popular new favorite since so many women are finding that this outfit is very kind to the figure. Composed of a straight collarless jacket top which buttons down the front and is dart-fitted through the torso, a skirt boxpleated across the front for swingy fulness and a dickey which may be slipped in at the neckline, this model has all the smartness of a suit and all the adaptability of a tailored dress.

enough to import the casual smooth lines through the torso. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1525-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36

The jacket is cut straight

18, 20 and 40. Corresponding 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) jacket and skirt, with short sleeves requires 4% yards 35-inch material, 34 yards contrast material for dic-

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## Cut It Short!

Newest Coiffures Are Easy to Keep By Helen Vogt.

Among the assortment of femmine fashions which are likely to be missing "for the duration," there's one for whose parting we'll shed nary a tear. That, of course, is the long, droopy hairstyle, known as the glamour bob, the cocker-spaniel mane or the debutante's delight-according to your ideas on the subject.

At any rate, and we hope it's not counting our haircuts before they're realities, it looks as though two or three forces will contribute to the decrease of the untidy hair fashion that's been cluttering up feminine lives for much too long a spell.

In the beginning, the idea was not bad, principally because it was not overdone. But we reached a point after three or four years when every woman from 16 to 60 thought she could look like Hedy Lamarr or Brenda Frazier Kelly just by the simple process of letting her locks droop over her shoulders. At this point, however, what with war work keeping them busier than ever, it seems likely that the ladies are going to become shear-conscious. Shorter hair, attractively done, is much smarter and more trim looking, besides being infinitely easier to keep in place. To put it bluntly, the long bob seldom looked combed, and it was a frightful job to keep an overgrown mane from reaching the straggly, "seven-ways-from-Sunday" stage.

Don't think for a moment that we advise the return of the oldtime shingle. A comparison of

the merits of that and the shaggy sheep-dog effect would be difficult to make. However, we do mean that a skillfully shaped hairstyle, short enough to give you that "career woman look" is the thing for our money. A good permanent and haircut will make a coiffure that can ge just "combed through" for a casual yet trim appearance. That's the 1942 formula for hairstyles.

As the days go on, we're hearing more and more talk about a shortage of hairpins and metal curlers—another factor which should contribute to the return of the condensed coiffure. Hair cut short doesn't require those pesky and precious hairpins, while the ends of easily managed tresses will take as nicely to rags or toothpicks as they do to metal curlers. So, come on shortage, we're ready for you! Seriously, though it's enough

to make this old fashion editor's eyes light up to see the increasing number of smartly groomed women with shorter, neatly arranged hair styles. Even the young set, which was by far the most enthusiastic about the Veronica Lake-ish type, has decided that maybe there's something to all this talk after all, and numbers of youthful glamour girls are following this latest trend. So, every cloud, as they say, has a silver lining, and if war activities and metal shortages will free us from the shoulder-bob scourge, we can face the other sacrifices with a more hopeful attitude.



## We Are Civilian Soldiers

By Angelo Patri

We are at war; and this time we mean us, you and me and the neighbors. We must do everything in our power and a bit beyond it, to make our victory sure.

To begin with we can help by taking orders cheerfully and doing our best to fulfill them to the limit. People we have met every day and to whom we gave the scant attention acquaintance demands as we passed them in the streets, met them behind the counters or on the roads, have badges and armbands and whistles of authority. Overnight these neighbors and acquaintances have become people in authority over us, and we must obey their directions respectfully, wholeheartedly, because they are given in the name of our country.

That is going to take a little self-discipline and some practice, but we will do it. When the boy behind the newsstand comes out and tells us to go into the cellar, we will just go and be glad of the chance. When an excited girl, wearing an armband, pushes us into the nearest doorway we will allow ourselves to be pushed and keep our remarks to ourselves. We are at war.

When we are asked to put out our lights, save gasoline, conserve food, save paper, we will do it. And we won't get all heated up because the person who tells us to do so came into authority early this morning. We will agree to obey directions. We are at war.

Now and then we will be annoyed by regulations for which we can see no reason. This is no time to be wise about things of which we know nothing. It is not inform us on every point relating to the war. We must take orders on faith. The leaders carry the responsibility and we do as we are told for once in our lives.

It won't hurt us. It will do us We will be asked not to talk about the war beyond the facts that are known to the world at large and be sparing even of that lest we let slip a word that will give comfort to a listening enemy. Above all we are not to discuss the things we know nothing about just to appear wise and important. And we are never, never to gossip about anybody con-

cerned in the conduct of the war. In days like these stories about the men and women engaged in service noat in the air. Let the stories die there as far as you was saying-I heard the other day-of course I'm not supposed to tell this-Rumors are mean things to

catch and kill once they get a start. We have been asked not to pass them along, so let's obey orders. We are at war. We are

The young matron and the more mature woman have found the shorter coiffure practical and becoming. Women with gray hair, such as the lady above, choose soft waves rather than too many curls, placing the emphasis on a well-groomed style which is easy to

comb and brush. The young matron below selects the slightly more formal version of the short cut, with a gay pompadour, pert bangs and soft waves.

## Whom Are You Trying to Fool?

Overlavish Use of Cosmetics Poor Disguise

By Frankie Kuhn

One reference book glibly decosmetics as "substances to cleanse, to allay skin to cover imperfections to beautify." Sometimes we're inclined to believe that definition has no basis in fact, particularly as far as the fourth purpose is concerned. We supwith a modicum of serious intentions but the fourth is definitely overworked by at least 50 per cent of the women of this country while the third purpose. "to cover imperfections," is used synonomously with the fourth by many people.

Of the many cosmetics used by women today, perhaps rouge is the most cruelly treated. In a twinkling, a product that was designed for the innocent purpose of adding to or simulating the natural glow of the skin is turned into an Indian war paint and scrubbed on with fervor. What is the good of taking infinite pains in the selection of your make-up and spending great sums of money if you just go home and slap it on as if you were practicing for a barn-painting spree? We're not saying that spending a lot of time in choosing your cosmetics is silly; on the contrary, giving careful attention to the products you use is very important. But finding the proper

shades and textures for your complexion, and expensive ones at that, isn't going to help one whit if they are misused.

This tirade applies particularly to middle-aged women from every walk of life. We've never understood how they think that a bright red face can make them appear younger. The freshness of youth will not be obtained by pushing patches of rouge practically into your eyes and blemishes are never hidden by a heavy coating of rouge, no matter what kind of make-up base you use. So there!

When a woman ignores the lips she has had all her life and sets about making herself a new pair that has only a coincidental resemblance to the natural contours, we break down completely. We've never understood why it should make a person more attractive to have her lipstick spread out onto her face or to cheat and put it only on part of her lips, leaving a silly looking pink rim between the make-up and the surrounding skin. Both practices emphasize affectation and do little or nothing to enhance beauty.

Some people seem to think that powder will change their complexions completely. Those who want to make themselves out to be the fragile type will coat their faces and necks with a very light

upholstery makes a charming

fireside or slipper chair that can-

There are many old phono-

graph cabinets tucked away

whose interiors are no longer

valuable, but which still are good

pieces of furniture. In this one

the "dated" base is sawed off, the

machinery removed and with

mirrors set on the inside of the

lid and make-up accessories in

the top you have a built-in pow-

not be ignored

powder and those who have been carried away by the South American influence will slap on suntan make-up with careless abandon. The first group doesn't look fragile, they just look floury. and if their complexions don't agree with the sun-tan idea, the second group looks, if we may say so, just plain dirty. And, as always, only the wearers are de

Remember that cosmetics aren't designed to give you a new face or to change the skin you were born with. They are very necessary but they can't make us appear well-groomed if they are applied with an eye to changing appearance completely.

### Dutch Treats May Be Made **Embarrassing**

By Emily Post

An article I wrote a while ago on the subject of restaurant checks evidently has reminded many of my readers of their own experiences. One of the most interesting of these comes from the wife of a business executive who went with her husband to a convention. She tells me:

While we were in this city. I invited five of the ladies who had also come to the convention with their husbands, to go to a matinee, for which I took a boxand, of course, bought the tickets. After the play I suggested going somewhere for tea and they all thought it would be excellent. Naturally when I made this suggestion I meant that they were to continue being my guests. "In the tearoom I left our table

for just a moment to say good-by to an elderly friend who was leaving that evening and whose home is far distant from my own. When I returned I found that the waitress had presented the check, and that one of the ladies had taken it and was just finishing collecting a share from each one of those present. I at once protested, but I was overruled-principally by this one who had taken the initiative-and I was not even permitted to contribute my share. "I was very upset, but I thought it embarrassing to go on insisting, and so let it go. But I minded having the party that I wanted to give taken away from

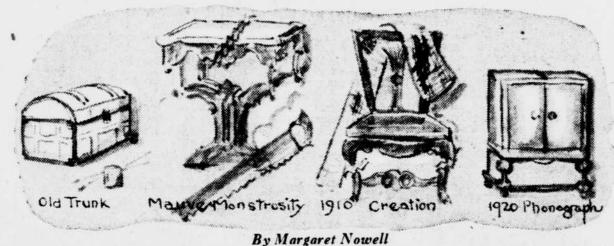
me and being put in the position of check-evader. I am sure my other guests would have let me take the check had this one lady not interfered. "I would like to ask you whether people are not accustomed to being entertained in the old-fashioned way any more? In my

opinion dutch treating (though it has its good points) can be carried too far." Since you had taken them to the matinee and also tried with obvious eincerity to pay the check when you returned to the table, it is hardly possible that any one could have imagined you a check-

evader. It was disappointing that this one person spoiled the end of your party, but it wasn't serious, and you did well to let it go.

If any of your guests thought that taking up a collection was shoddy they would have directed their criticism to the one who took it upon herself to interfere. I agree with you that the "dutch treat" idea can be overdone, and that being put in the position you were would be resented by every hospitable hostess.

## Make the Most of Those Antiques



Furniture is getting scarce, and it is amazing how good the old things seem when they are all we have. Don't throw away anything until you have satisfied yourself that it has no possibilities, either for you or some one

Figure out what you might accomplie with a saw and hammer, a can of paint and a new

The "crazy" Victorian table, with a line drawn through the middle of it and a sharp saw to cut it in half will make two delightful console tables. Cut off some of the "gingerbread" and paint the rest of it either white or a bright shade that goes with your color scheme. Fasten it to the wall with a pair of screws

The value of a good solid chair

and you will really have some-

Primping Bar

idea and you'll surprise even yourself with your accomplish-

The little old brown paper trunk with the back tin bandings holds just as much as it ever did, and with a coat of paint, bright decalcomanias or hand-painted designs in each section, and a lining of calico it any room in which you place it.

is not to be sneezed at either, and with your trusty little saw in hand you can get rid of all the cheap details and end up with something you really want. Slipper chairs are the greatest joy. Sawing the ugly base from the chair and padding the back of it removes all objectionable details. The frame painted primwill be a "conversation piece" in rose yellow and gay red and the addition of yellow plaid gingham and generous.

der room wherever you wish to place it. The inside should be gay with color and the outside may be painted also if that would make it more important. Call in your friends before you

start throwing things away. They may want old things that you don't, or maybe you can arrange a trade. It is getting more and more smart to be thrifty-

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### Giegengack Elected **President of First Federal Savings**

Ellingson Returns As Executive Manager Of Association

By EDWARD C. STONE. A. E. Giegengack, director of the Government Printing Office, was elected president of the First Fed- ket steam again was concentrated erai Savings & Loan Association last in the rails today with many in-

meeting of the Board of Directors since the shareholders'

annual meeting at the Willard Hotel. He succeeds P. J. Schardt. The election was marked by the return of C. H Ellingson to the position of

executive manager. He takes the place of J. M. A. E. Giegengack. Rountree, who succeeded him last year by action of the Board of Directors then in control.

Milton I. Baldinger, a member of the National University faculty, was elected vice president, in place of Mr. Ellingson: Corinne E. Ballou was named secretary, succeeding R. W. S. Bonnett, and Edwin Jacobson was re-elected treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee were elected as follows: Milton I. Baldinger, Harold E. Sheffers, Edwin Jacobson, Emery J.

Woodall and C. Wylie Allen. At the annual meeting of the stockholders two slates were presented, supporters of the Stockholders' Committee headed by Mr. Giegengack electing seven

directors C. H. Ellingson, and re-electing C. Wylie Allen. The new directors are Mr. Giegengack, Sefton Darr, Mr. Baldinger, Leon S. Gordon Thomas E. Lodge, Mr. Sheffers and Mr. Woodall.

Directors of the board continuing their terms are R. W. S. Bonnett, Mr. Ellingson, Dr. Carl Henning, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Schardt and Hugh A Thrift. The shareholders increased the board from 11 to 14 members.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-The grain market today resumed its advance with small gains after early fractional declines due to profit taking attracted by the highest general price level since 1937.

fractions in various cereals again hovered around the peaks established yesterday, with May contracts of wheat above 1.32, corn near 90. oats 60 and rye 89. Corn and rye showed most strength at times and many dealers attributed this to the fact that industrial demand may affect these cereals more than any

While many traders restrained buying enthusiasm because of the likelihood of continued Commodity Credit Corp. sales of old stocks of wheat and corn at present open market price levels, some placed a bullish interpretation on disclosure that the C. C. C. is succeeding in disposing of large quantities of ever-normal granary stocks.

Rye was up as much as a cent at times due to short covering. Corn derived some support from lifting of hedges to offset sales of 68,000 bushels for shipment from Chicago. Shipping sales of oats totaled 20,000 bushels during the first hour.

Soybeans rose approximately 2 cents at times due to buying attributed to processors and professionals. The Department of Agriculture asked that beans suitable for planting be withheld from crushing until it is ascertained farmers have sufficient seed supplies for the expanded production program this year.

Lard prices advanced due to large government purchases this week. At 11 a.m., wheat was 1/8 lower to 14 higher compared with vesterday's finish, May, \$1.321/4; July, \$1.33%; Corn, unchanged to 1/8 up, May, 8938; July, 914. Soybeans were 2%-3 cents higher, May, \$1.98.

#### **Baltimore Stocks**

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### **Rail Issues Continue** To Hold Attention **On Stock Market**

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Changes Are Small By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Stock mardustrial leaders, as in the past week, Am E

Carriers Up Fractions

To \$2, but Other

doing little or nothing. Demand for transportation issues appeared at the start and favorites Am Can 4 in this department extended yesterday's late advance by fractions to around 2 points. Minor improvement was the rule elsewhere at the close, although exceptions Am & For Pw \_\_ were plentiful.

Dealings quickened at intervals and transfers for the short session approximated 300,000 shares, against 220,000 last Saturday Both carrier stocks and bonds,

brokers said, seemingly retained their popularity on the belief the Interstate Commerce Commission would follow its passenger fare decree with a boost for freight rates. There was much discussion, however, as to whether shipping charges A P&L \$5pf .94k would be lifted 7 or 10 per cent. A Am Radiator .60 number of observers leaned to the former figure notwithstanding the 10 per cent fare grant.

Another argument for the rails, Am Steel F 2s ... aside from mounting traffic and net Am Stores .25e\_ revenues of many recently-depressed Am Sug Ref 2e. roads, was that if Congress alters Am Sum Tob 1 ... the excess profits base from one of average earnings to central in Am Tel & Tel 9. of average earnings to capital in-Am Tob B 4.50g vestment, many railways would be Am Type Found in a much better position than as- Am Viscose . 50e. sorted industrial corporations. Am Wat Works Business developments, on the Am WW 1st pf 6 Am Zine

whole, provided a modest speculative and investment prop despite persistent worries over forthcoming tax legislation. Russian victories Arm III pr 1.50k against the Nazis still were offset Armst's C 2 25s. by fears for the outcome of the war in the Far Pacific and many otherwise bullish customers inclined to hold aloof pending more re- Atch T&SF pf 5. 6 assuring bulletins from that part of Atl Coast L 18 - 22 2512 25

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38: 1-pound prints, 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 39: 92 score, tubs, 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 1-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 1-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 1-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 1-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints, 36<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 90 nits, 36<sup>14</sup>, <sup>14</sup>-pound prints, 36<sup>34</sup>, <sup>19</sup>0 ore, tubs, 35<sup>34</sup>, <sup>1</sup>1-pound prints, 36<sup>34</sup>, <sup>14</sup>0 ound prints, 36<sup>34</sup>, <sup>14</sup>1-pound prints, 35<sup>34</sup>, <sup>14</sup>1-pound prints, 35<sup>34</sup>, <sup>14</sup>2-pound prints, 35<sup>34</sup>, <sup>14</sup>3-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>3-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>3-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>3-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>3-pound prints, <sup>14</sup>3--pound prints, 35. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs,

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; 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 24). Whites:
U. S. extras. large. 36-38. mostly 36;
U. S. extras. large. 36-38. mostly 36;
U. S. standards. large. 34-36. mostly 34;
U. S. trades. 28. Browns: U. S. extras. large. 35-37. mostly 35: U. S. extras. mediums. 32-34. mostly 32: U. S. extras. mediums. 31: U. S. trades. 28. Nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts: Whites, mostly 30-32; some of better quality, heavier weights. up to 34: mixed colors mostly 30. Receipts of Government graded eggs. 374 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Eggs, 374 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady.

#### Washington Exchange

SALES. Cap. Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at 1041/2; Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp.-10 at

AFTER CALL. Peoples Drug Com.—10 at 211/2. Cap. Transit Co .- 10 at 1934. Wash. Gas Com .- 10 at 181/2; 10 at 181/2; 10 at 181/2.

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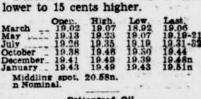
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### **New York Cotton**

SW Bell Tel 3s 63 \_\_\_\_ 105½ 105½ 105½ Spokane Int 4½s 2013\_ 37 37 37 Studebaker cv 6s 45\_\_\_ 108 108 108 NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Cotton Ter RR As St L 4s 53 .... 109% 109% 109% steadied today after declining early under hedging and commission house liquidation induced by postponement of House action on the price-control bill. Late prices held Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 \_\_ 101% 101% 101% around previous closing levels. Third Avenue 4s 60 \_\_. 55% 55% 55% apparent on setbacks and this im-Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59\_\_\_\_ 101% 101% 101% Un Pacific 31/28 71 ..... 97% 97% 97% parted a steady tone. Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 \_\_ 110 109% 109% United Biscuit 3%s 55 \_\_ 106% 106% 106% Futures closed 5 cents lower to 15 cents higher.



#### Graduate With Pistols

MEXICO CITY, (A).-Machine warfare has penetrated the Mexican military academy. Graduating cadets used to receive a diploma and

## **Women Vote for** Formation of **Auxiliary Army**

#### **Convention Favors** Volunteer Group As Outlined in Bill

The proposed formation of woman's army to serve as an auxiliary to the Regular Army today received the support of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

The delegates agreed to support legislation for a women's army auxiliary corps through voluntary en-listments, in a resolution stressing that "the burdens and sacrifices of war should be borne by all citizens of the Nation..

Earlier in the day, the women heard reports from subcommittee chairmen of the Federation's National Defense Department.

Mrs. F. H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., chairman of the Industry Subcommittee, predicted that between 18,000,000 and 19,000,000 women eventually would be employed in war industries.

The delegates were asked by Mrs. F. Earle Magee of Oil City, Pa., of the Conservation of Defense Products Committee, to become familiar with some phase of the war effort and make it their "life work for the Urges 'Victory Gardens.'

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, Phila-elphia, department chairman, urged the growing of more "victory gardens" and said householders should preserve more vegetables and

Informed earlier by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe of the office of the Army Chief of Staff, that American forces will probably "fight in all four corners of the earth before we're through," the clubwomen will tonight turn particular attention to military preparedness in Latin

Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Laurence Duggan, the State Department's expert on the Southern nations; Ambassador Diogenes Escalante of Venezuela and Dr. William Sanders of the Pan-American Union will act as instructors in a special session to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Pan-American Building. Ambassadors and ranking diplomats from 12 other Latin American countries will be on the platform.

This hemisphere discussion will follow an afternoon forum in which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Labor Perkins are scheduled to outline their ideas "Defense of Our Economic Sys

#### To Hear Labor Aides.

Like most other sessions in the four-day gathering of the General Federation, ending Monday, this was to be held in the Mayflower Hotel. Others discussing same topic were to include William P. Witherow, president, National Association of Manufacturers; Robert J. Watt of the American Federation of Labor, and Van A. Bittner of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Gen. Lowe's prediction of farflung American military action came while he was reporting yesterday on the rate of mechanization of our Army-declaring with one-fourth its strength in air squadrons and onesixth in tank divisions, it is rapidly becoming more highly mechanized than the German army.

For the men manning these machines, the United States is providing food, housing and general care unrivaled by any except the British Army, he declared.

Secretary of Navy Knox was also scheduled to speak, but was detained door, breathless but too late.

Last night Mrs. Roosevelt staged an impromptu quiz program on problems of the Office of Civilian Defense, of which she is assistant director. Assisting her in answering audience questions were four other O. C. D. officials, Miss Jane Seaver, director of the youth division; James P. Kirby, chief of press relations; Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, in charge of civilian protection, and Miss Wilmer Shields of the community volunteer

Mrs. Roosevelt advocated fair play and careful legal procedure in dealing with aliens, but said that many "borderline" cases of possibly dangerous foreigners can only be dealt with by internment.

O. C. D. Powers Advisory. Reporting that in some States women have been denied the privilege of serving as air raid wardens, she pointed out that the O. C. D. has only advisory powers and cannot dictate the voiding of such rules.

Declaring that Capitol Hill is being flooded with appeals to abolish the National Youth Administration completely, Mrs. Roosevelt also asked the clubwomen to create contrary sentiment.

Three-year college courses are eliminating vacations during which poor students earned tuition money. she said. If N. Y. A. funds are also eliminated, she declared, "a very serious and undemocratic situation"

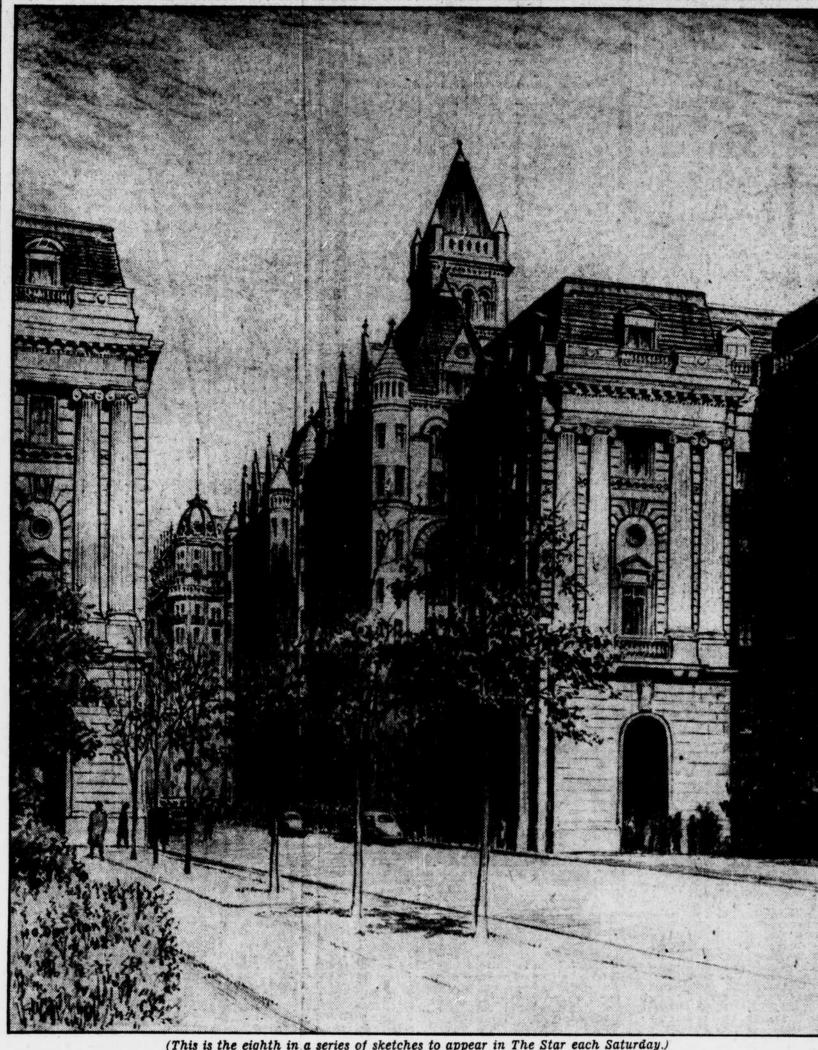
with brains that would be useful to pay of all police and firemen \$600 us," commented Mrs. Roosevelt. "Only those whose parents have money could go to college."

At the same time she recalled the contention of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that no more volunteer enlistments should be permitted in Army or Navy. She indicated she believes college boys should be kept in school until Selective Service boards determine where they belong.

Bright prospects on the civilian front-after the war-were held out by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert E. Hinckley, who pictured the American family of the future buying airplanes as they did the "tin lizzies" of 1903 to 1912.

Seconding a plea from Gen. Lowe that families realize the danger of unwitting co-operation with the enemy through "loose-tongued" spreading of Nazi-inspired rumors, Mrs. Edward Macauley of the Red Cross said complaints were coming from all over the country that the Red Cross sells bandages and clothes

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In the distance, across Pennsylvania avenue, is the Raleigh Hotel, built in 1911 on a site occupied by taverns and hotels since 1822. Andrew Johnson resided there when he took his presidential oath, after Lincoln's death.

At the right stands the Bureau of Internal Revenue, completed in 1930 as the first unit of the great Federal triangle. Internal revenue taxes were a very minor factor in America until after the Civil War, but this \$10,000,000 building has, in a way, paid for itself many times over. And now its occupants will be working on your income tax-biggest in history.

### Schulte to Ask Action 5-Year-Old Soldier Boy Steals so long at a White House conference that his audience finally adjourned. Seconds later he appeared at the On Police and Firemen Show at Mile o' Dimes Pay Bill Next Week

\$300 Maximum Provision Goes to House With Committee Approval

Representative Schulte, Demo-crat, of Indiana, said today he would ask the House next week to consider his bill providing a maximum pay increase of \$300 a year for District firemen and members of the Metropolitan Park and White House police forces who have a rank of captain or less.

The measure was placed on the House calendar yesterday following approval by the District Commit-

The committee also indorsed a bill requiring the licensing of all child placement groups and their strict supervision by the Board of Public Welfare.

The police and fire pay increase legislation was approved despite the opposition of the Commissioners, who said the District in its present wartime financial straits could not afford to pay the bill. Data had been given the committee showing the higher pay scale would add about \$700,000 a year to the operat-

ing expenses of the city. Mr. Schulte's bill is a substitute for one the House killed two weeks "We're going to cut out students ago which would have increased the a year.

#### Soft Drink Companies **Curtail Production**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Two straws in every soft drink may shortly become a handicap instead of a romantic interlude.

Six of the Nation's leading soft drink companies admit that the present governmental order limiting consumption of the carbonated beverage industry had curtailed production of their output. "We're rationing our deliveries," an executive of one company said, "and unless the Government eases

up we're in for a rocky year." The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. started rationing case deliveries to retailers several weeks ago and an-nounced that sales would be reduced

about 35 per cent. The Seven Up Co., Orange Crush, Mission Dry and other soft drink

in 1940.

His \$4.80 in Dimes, One for Each State, Speak Louder Than He at Broadcast

gun and a toy bank with 48 dimescampaign broadcast yesterday after- \$25. noon at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse ones was scheduled as the principal speaker in the broadcast over Station WMAL, but was detained by a White House conference.

While too shy to say more than a few words, 5-year-old David A. Berman of 3701 Sixteenth street his toy bank. He was accompanied bash is chairman of the Dance by his mother, Mrs. Herman Ber- Committee. man, who said there was a dime for

\$666.95 From Commerce Unit. Received at the same time was \$666.95 from employes of the Commerce Department. This amount was not complete as some departments still had to collect dimes, officials were informed.

During the day donations were \$13; International Hod Carriers, stores and hotels.

A little boy with a tin hat, a pop- | Plumbers Labor Union, No. 115, \$10; Labor's District Council of Washone for each State-stole the show ington, \$20; Southern Railway Sysat the Washington Mile o' Dimes tem, \$104.05, and Capital Garage,

> O. P. A. Broadcast Today. Scheduled to be heard in broadcasts over WRC today were representatives of the Office of Price Administration, Troop 83 of Girl Scouts, Providence Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Security Savings & Commercial Bank and Western Union.

The Athletic Council of the Y. M. C. A. has decided to turn over to Dressed in the soldier outfit, he turned over to officials \$4.80 in 1736 G street N.W. Music will be ported. Their best contained field in the planes are American fighters, he reported. dimes, money he had saved up in furnished by the Trojans. Lee Bar-

With the campaign to raise funds for the fight on infantile paralysis near the end of a second week, employes of the Agriculture Department today planned to open an ex-tensive drive for dimes. Secretary Wickard is expected to appear in a broadcast next Friday with the

money collected. William T. McClosky of the National Field Committee for Scoutreceived from The Evening Star ing in Catholic Parishes pledged printers, \$12.70; the Division of Desupport yesterday of Catholic scouts fense Housing Co-ordination, \$23.10; in the District and pointed out that National Lutheran Homes for Aged, many scouts of all denominations \$10; Washington Ladies Auxiliary of had assisted in placing wishing Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, wells for collection of dimes in

#### Missing Persons

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

Mrs. Doris Patton, 44, 5 feet 8 inches, 170 pounds, stout build, wearing a black fur coat, carrying 15 Dogs Attack Woman black cane; missing from 1918 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. since yesterday. She is just recovering from nervous breakdown and is By the Associated Press. under doctor's care.

Denny Shea, jr., 17, 5 feet 8 inches, and gabardine raincoat; missing tearing her clothes to shreds.

from his home, in Towson, Md., since

Police said the woman's skirt was

inches, 154 pounds, red hair, ruddy as she walked along a Phoenix street. She was bitten about the face and Cross "never has and never will" sell its benefits to American soldiers, to disaster refugees or to any other canned lobster to the United States on, Md., since yesterday.

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Gloria Dodson, 9, colored, dark brown skin, wearing green snow suit, red socks and brown shoes; missing from 1328 Riggs street N.W. since Thursday.

## And Inflict 150 Wounds

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24.—Fifteen dogs out of a pack of about 50 130 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, pale complexion, wearing a covert cloth suit, brown hat, brown shoes yesterday, inflicting 150 wounds and

vesterday. torn off and her coat ripped to Jack Seamour, jr., 15, 5 feet 10 pieces when the dogs attacked her

## Japs in Java, Speaker Says

The Dutch on the Island of Java will surprise the world and particularly the Japanese, David Griffin, who recently returned from the East Indies and China, told members of the National Geographic Society last night in Constitution Hall.

Barricades of razor-sharp bamboo, treated with a deadly poison, await Japanese invaders, the speaker said. The barricades have been erected at

every potential beach point. No army in the world is better trained than the Javanese, he said, and the men know every inch of their homeland.

trained Javanese air force highly. "While they do not have many

## **Poison Barricades Await**

Narcotic Evidence Hits Police Officer in Face Charged with violating the Federal

Narcotic Act, Dennis Green, 41, colored, of 1336 Eighth street N.W., and Hilda Smith, 23, colored, 1917 Temperance court N.W., were to be arraigned before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

stations and tourist cmaps.

The Senate yesterday adopted a

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funds be diverted for other uses.

The two were arrested yesterday with five other colored persons who were later released. Detective Sergt. H. H. Carper, accompanying Federal narcotic agents to Green's house, Mr. Griffin praised the well- attempted to enter through a rear door and was hit in the face by a pocketbook thrown from an upstairs window. He said the pocketbook Berman of 3701 Sixteenth street C. A. has decided to turn over to planes, they know how to use those window. He said the pocketbook the Mile o' Direction the proceeds of its they have," he asserted. Their best contained heroin. Police reported



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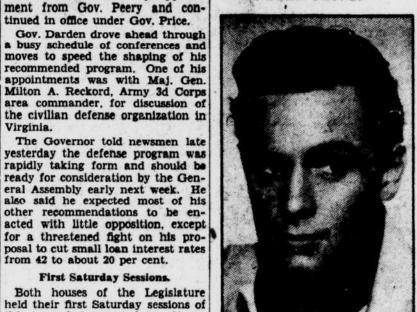
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William Holden and John Payne to Attend; Stars Here Thursday

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next week who will appear were John Payne cupancy until early in February, the and William Holden. The latter is move of Patent Office personnel to the husband of Brenda Marshall, the Virginia capital will begin on who insisted that he, a star in his January 31, officials said today. own right, be added to the party. Four U. S. H. A. Units to Go.

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Among Junior Romantics.

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The stars will leave Hollywood Monday. At Albuquerque, Kansas transfer to the health department City and Chicago they will hold from the agricultural department rear-platform rallies for the sale of of inspection and sanitation laws relating to hotels, restaurants, filling Defense bonds and also to assist the Red Cross War Fund drive. They will arrive in Washington Thursday morning to begin a round of activities which will include the horse islature's opinion that no highway show at Fort Myer, Va.; a White House visit, the Willard Hotel banquet and stops at the Birthday Balls and theaters where special performances will be held on January 30. Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild and master of ceremonies for the Willard banquet,

will reach Washington tomorrow morning. Tomorrow afternoon, the "Watch on the Rhine" company will arrive from New York for the "command performance" at the National Theater tomorrow night.

Mrs. Jackson to Broadcast. Radio appeals for the support of the campaign to fight infantile paralysis will be made by Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, at 11:05 a.m. Monday over WINX; by Commissioner Guy Mason at 8 p.m. Tuesday over WWDC; by Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday over WOL, and by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech at 8:25 a.m. Thursday over WJSV, Charles Zurhorst, Radio Committee chairman, announced

The thanks of the medical prolession to the motion picture industry for its co-operation in the campaign against infantle paralysis will be expressed tomorrow over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 3:45 p.m. during a program sponsored by the District Medical Society.

Mr. Arnold is expected to participate in the program with Dr. Charles Armstrong of the National Institute of Health and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn chairman of the Medical Society's Committee on Radio Education.

#### **British Report Sinking** Jap Sub in Far East

LONDON, Jan. 24.-A British ship operating in the Far East has destroyed a Japanese submarine, the Admiralty announced today. The Admiralty issued this brief ommunique: "Information has been received

that one of his majesty's ships operating in Far Eastern waters has lestroyed a Japanese submarine. "The submarine was brought to the surface by a depth charge and then sunk by gunfire. Some of the crew were taken prisoner."

#### Anti-Vivisection Group **Opens Convention Here**

The International Conference Against Vivisection convened at the Continental Hotel at 10 a.m. today for a two-day session. James F Briggs delivered the address of

After a morning business meet-

## 200 Request Patent Office. **Transfers**

#### State Quota Ruling **Asked on Virginians Filling Vacancies**

Since the announcement that the Patent Office will be split up between Washington and Richmond and a major portion of the per-sonnel moved to the latter city, approximately 200 employes have requested permission to transfer to other Federal agencies, Leslie Frazer, first assistant commissioner of

patents, disclosed today.

About half of the requests for transfer have been approved, he said. "We have approved all requests where the change to Richmond would be a hardship to the individual, rather than an inconvenience," Mr. Frazer explained.

Approximately 1,100 workers are affected by the shift of many ac-tivities of the Patent Office under the decentralization program. To take the places of those transferred to other agencies, the Patent Office will need about 100 new employes.

Several Hundred Apply. So far it has received several hun-

dred applications for positions in the Richmond office from men and women living in Virginia.

All the vacancies could thus be filled in Richmond, if the Civil

Service Commission waives the State quota requirements of the apportionment law governing the hiring of Government employes, it was pointed out today. Representatives of the Patent Of-

fice and other agencies to be moved from Washington discussed the apportionment problem with officials of the Civil Service Commission at a meeting several days ago. The commission is expected to make a decision next week as to whether or not the apportionment rules are to apply to the employment of new personnel by agencies shifted from Washington.

Some Applications Approved.

The Patent Office has approved bout 20 requests for assignment to Richmond from employes in other Federal agencies who are the wives, husbands, sons or daughters of Patent Office employes listed for removal to Richmond. Present vacancies in the Rich-

mond staff, Commissioner Frazer said, include about 35 stenographers and 45 messengers. Of the 700 Patent Office examiners, about 40 have requested trans-

Though the Export Leaf Tobacco Building in Richmond is not ex-Added today to the list of notables pected to be ready for complete oc-

> To provide additional space for expanding war agencies here, four regional offices of the United States Housing Administration will be moved from Washington in the near future, Baird Snyder, acting Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday. The shift will involve between 450 and 500 em-

> Regional offices will be established as follows: Region! New England. in Boston: Region 2. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, in New York; Region 4, Southeastern, in Atlanta; Region 5, Midwestern, in

> Chicago. Regional offices were established earlier in San Francisco and Fort Worth. The office for Region 3, covering the Middle Atlantic States, will remain in Washington, with

> approximately 100 employes. Though no exact date has been set, the removal of the four regional offices covered by yesterday's order will be effected as soon as possible. The Public Buildings Administration is now making arrangements for office space in the four cities.

### **Crosstown Bus Line Goes in Operation Tomorrow Morning**

Westmoreland Circle, Michigan Avenue Line Is First in District

Washington's first crosstown bus line will begin operation at 5:3 a.m. tomorrow, under arrangements made today by the Capital Transit Co. in response to orders by the Public Utilities Commission.

A preliminary trip was scheduled to be run this afternoon for officials of the commission, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and a large group of civic leaders who waged a protracted campaign to obtain the new service. The group was to meet at the District Building at 2 p.m.

The line on the eastbound trip will run from Westmoreland Circle along Massachusetts avenue. Yuma street, Thirty-eighth street, Veazey street, Reno road, Porter street, Klingle road, Adams Mill road, Irving street, Park place and Michigan avenue and loop back to Michigan avenue via Monroe and Seventh streets.

Because of the bad condition of the old Klingle Bridge over Rock Creek only the smaller buses will be employed. The company has received five new 27-passenger buses for this service, whereas 10 are needed, but five older ones will be used until the other new ones are

delivered. According to a letter circularize by the Public Utilities Commissi among the District's citizen sociations, an extension of the new line eastward to Bladensburg road is under consideration. People who are of the opinon such an extension would be worth while are asked to communicate with the commiss The letter evoked favorable com-ment when read last night to the

Anacostia Citizens' Association. Tire Stealing Continues

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The Governor told newsmen late yesterday the defense program was rapidly taking form and should be ready for consideration by the General Assembly early next week. He also said he expected most of his other recommendations to be enacted with little opposition, except for a threatened fight on his proposal to cut small loan interest rates from 42 to about 20 per cent.

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"The stealing of a tire is now a major crime," he said. "It may mean the loss of a man's liveli-

Police said the two men stole the tire from a car parked at a store on Central avenue near the Anne Arundel County line and sold it for \$5 in Annapolis. Identification of the tire was made because the owner had its serial number.

#### Virginia Tire Quotas **Announced for February**

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.-February tire quotas released yesterday chosen as his sermon topic at 11 by Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, a.m. tomorrow "Working for Christ." State commodity rationing admin-He will report for duty Wednesday istrator, showed a reduction of 338 as a lieutenant in the Naval Rein the number of tires available for serve. passenger automobiles, with a deline of 1,358 in the number of truck The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will speak on "The Christian Girded and tires apportioned to Virginia.

Quotas for the State for next month are 1,407 tires for passenger automobiles and light trucks, compared with 1,745 in January; truck and bus tires, 2,760, as against 4,118 for January.

#### Clarence E. Mills Dies In Quince Orchard

Special Dispatch to The Star. QUINCE ORCHARD, Md., Jan. 24. Clarence E. Mills, 62, lifelong resident of the Quince Orchard neighborhood, died suddenly at his home

Thursday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Mills; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Howard and the Misses Mar-J. Raymond Nelson, jorie, Grace and Janet Mills, all of Quince Orchard; eight sons, Clarence E., Carlton E., Forest A. Christ" and at 5 p.m. "Christ and and Douglas Mills, all of the Travilah neighborhood, and Norman, Human Need-When It Is Hard to Stanley, Merrill and Alfred Mills, all Pray." of Quince Orchard; a sister, Mrs. Roy L. Crown, Hunting Hill, Md.; will speak at 11 a.m. on "Giving Is a brother, Aubrey Mills, Travilah, Living" and at 8 p.m. "What It

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St. Andrew's Lutheran

The festival of the Transfigura-

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Rev. Albert F. Harkins. The con-

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At 10:45 a.m. the Rev. Fred L

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The January Preaching Mission

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Methodist Church of Hyattsville

will be closed at 11 a.m. tomorrow

by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Mont-

gomery, chaplain of the House of

Representatives. Dr. Montgomery,

who will be introduced by the Rev.

W. Clark Main, pastor, will speak

on "The Inspiration of a Courageous

Brentwood Methodist.

will discuss "The Place to Worship."

Mrs. Ella Boucher Black, president

Christian Temperance Union, will

Hyattsville Church of Christ

Scientist

"Truth" will be the subject of the

lesson sermon at 11 a.m. services

Berwyn Presbyterian

Cabin John Methodist.

Silver Spring Evangelical Lutheran.

Kensington Methodist

Mount Rainier Luthran.

The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "The

Healing Touch of Jesus" and at 5 p.m. on "The Pathway to Harmony

Bethesda Baptist.

"The Holy Comforter" will be the

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The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler

The Rev. James S. Albertson will

in Courtship and Marriage."

The 11 am, sermon theme will be

"Privileges? Yes, and Duties" will be the topic of the Rev. Edwin A.

Armored for Severe Tests."

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Built like a fortress, the old building used to make its own electricity, ice and steam. Its tower clock dials (not seen in this picture) are 15 feet in diameter, and the clockwork is powered by a ton of weights which are wound up once a week. In the distance, across Pennsylvania avenue, is the Raleigh

Hotel, built in 1911 on a site occupied by taverns and hotels since 1822. Andrew Johnson resided there when he took his presidential oath, after Lincoln's death.

At the right stands the Bureau of Internal Revenue, completed in 1930 as the first unit of the great Federal triangle. Internal revenue taxes were a very minor factor in America until after the Civil War, but this \$10,000,000 building has, in a way, paid for itself many times over. And now its occupants will be working on your income tax—biggest in history.

#### mon for adults by the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes will be "Marks of Prog-**Topics of Sermons** "The Bird and the Storm." At 8 **Announced by Nearby Virginia Pastors**

#### Clarendon Methodist to Hold World Fellowship Service Tomorrow Night

Discipline." At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "The Mighty Works of God." A World Fellowship Service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Clarendon Methodist Church, with Alfred Schaublin of the Swiss Legation as speaker and music by the Swiss Club of Washington. To be held in the lower assembly room of the church at Sixth and North Irving streets, Arlington, the

service will close with two sound moving pictures of Switzerland. Crossman Methodist. The Rev. John Rallson Hendricks will talk at 11 a.m. on "The Kind of

a Man God Wants." Arlington Prosbyterian.
At 11 a.m. the Rev. Walter P.
Wolf, will speak on "Born Anew." From 6 to 8:30 p.m. the second the Odd Fellows' Temple, Capitol School of Missions will be conducted by the Rev. S. Frank Mack, director



ALEXANDRIA'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN-The Junior Chamber of Commerce award for contributing most to civic enterprise in Alexandria, Va., was presented last night to S. Cooper Dawson, jr., its president, at a dinner in the Penn Daw Hotel. Shown in the picture are John W. Howard, president of the senior Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria, presenting the medal to Dr. Dawson, and Capt. Roswell P. Rosengren, past national president of the junior chamber, speaker at the award dinner. Award of the medal was voted by committee of non-junior chamber civic leaders.

—Star Staff Photo.

Church Officers" at the recognition and installation service at 11 a.m. World." At 11 am, the subject of the ser- junior chamber civic leaders.

#### of the division of Young People' Work of Foreign Missions. Cherrydale Baptist.

Dr. Frederick Aston, director of the New York Jewish Evangelization Society, will speak at 11 a.m. and will speak at junior church at Westever Baptist

"A Strange Armament" is the 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell and at 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Some Good Cheer." Services will be conducted at Claude A Swanson Junior High School, 5800 North Washington boulevard.

Calvary Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler will discuss "The Power to See It Through." At 7:45 p.m. hymn sing and fellowship service. Ballston Baptist.

"Hatred and Love Contrasted" will be discussed by the Rev. Franz G. Borbe at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. his topic will be "Does God Care?" Rock Spring Congregational.

The Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11 a.m. will speak on "The Comfort-able Yoke." At 4 p.m. a musical vesper service will be held.

Arlington Faith Lutheran. At 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. the Rev George J. Crewenow will continue the discussion on the topic, "Not Made With Hands."

Clarendon First Baptist. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder at 11 m. will preach on "Centers, Charon "Remember the Sabbath Day."

Central Methodist. "Four Steps to God" will be the theme of the Rev. Harry W. Craver at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 pm. he will discuss "The Quest of a Thrill." The Rev. E. Leon Smith will preach at the junior church at 11 a.m.

Pershing Brive Christian.

The Rev. Barwyn F. Jones et 11 a.m. will talk on "Why Take Time to Pray in a Busy World?" Bethel Evangelical and Reformed. Topic of the Rev. Lee A. Peeler at

11 a.m. will be "Requisite of True Worship." Services will be held at Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road. Wilson Boulevard Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Ira P. Har-

baugh will preach on "A Resolution Put Into Action," and at 7:45 p.m., "A Man Whom Lions Couldn't Vienna-Oakton Methodist.

Temperance day will be observed by the Rev. Harry G. Balthis at Oakton at 10:30 a.m., at Vienna at 11:30 a.m.; at Dunn Loring at 3:15 p.m., and at Merrifield at 8 p.m. Cherrydale United Baptist. The Rev. Elmer Lucas will preach on "Religion of Natural Life" at 11

.m., and at 8 p.m. on "The Great Arlington Baptist. The Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear

## 200 Request **Patent Office Transfers**

#### State Quota Ruling Asked on Virginians **Filling Vacancies**

states the announcement that the states office will be split up beand a major portion of the per-sonnel moved to the latter city, approximately 200 employes have requested permission to transfer to other Federal agencies, Leslie Fra-

other Federal agencies, Leslie Fraser, first assistant commissioner of
patents, disclosed today.

About half of the requests for
transfer have been approved, he
said. "We have approved all requests where the change to Richmond would be a hardship to the
individual, rather than an incomvenience," Mr. Fraser explained.

Approximately 1,100 workers are
affected by the shift of many activities of the Patent Office under
the decentralization program. To
take the places of those transferred
to other agencies, the Patent Office
will need about 100 new employes.

Several Hundred Apply.

Several Hundred Apply.
So far it has received several hundred applications for positions in the Richmond office from men and

vomen living in Virginia. All the vacancies could thus be filled in Richmond, if the Civil Service Commission waives the State quota requirements of the appor-tionment law governing the hiring of Government employes, it was pointed out today. Representatives of the Patant Of-

fice and other agencies to be moved from Washington discussed the ap-portionment problem with officials of the Civil Service Commission at a meeting several days ago. The commission is expected to make a decision next week as to whether or not the apportionment rules are to apply to the employment of new personnel by agencies shifted from

Some Applications Approved. The Patent Office has approved about 20 requests for assignment to Richmond from employes in other Federal agencies who are the wives, Patent Office employes listed for removal to Richmond.

Present vacancies in the Rich-

mond staff, Commissioner Fraser said, include about 35 stenogra-

said, include about 35 stenographers and 45 messengers.
Of the 700 Patent Office examiners, about 40 have requested transfer. Only 10 have been approved.
Though the Export Leaf Tobacco Building in Richmond is not expected to be ready for complete occupancy until early in February, the move of Patent Office personnel to move of Patent Office personnel to the Virginia capital will begin on January 31, officials said today.

Four U. S. H. A. Units to Go. To provide additional space for exgional offices of the United States Housing Administration will be moved from Washington in the near future, Baird Snyder, acting Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday. The shift will involve between 450 and 500 em-

Regional offices will be established as follows: Region1, New England, in Boston: Region 2. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, in New York: Region 4, Southeastern, in Atlanta; Region 5, Midwestern, in

Chicago. earlier in San Francisco and Fort Worth. The office for Region 1, covering the Middle Atlantic States, will remain in Washington, with approximately 100 employ

Though no exact date has been set, the removal of the four regional offices covered by yesterday's order will be effected as soon as possible The Public Buildings Administration 7:30 p.m. Miss Rebecca McCutcheon is now making arrangements for office space in the four cities.

> The topic at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Lure of the Lost.'

Arlington Nasarene Church.
"The Shepherd's Song" will be discussed at 11 s.m. by the Rev. Lawrence W. Conway, and at 7:45 p.m., "Preparedness."

Cherrydale Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Herbert Hudgins will preach on "A Weak Link in Our Defense." At 6:30 p.m. a motion picture of the Good Industries will be shown Community Methedist.

The temperance sermon of the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., at 11 a.m. will be, "It Is for Kings." Dulin Chapel Methodist

Topics of the Rev. Harry P. Baker at 11 a.m. will be, "Separated to Serve," and at 7:45 p.m., "Politician charge. in the Saddle." Resurrection Lutheran.

The Rev. Carl P. Yaeger will peak at 11 a.m. on "The Pull of Perfection." Services will be conducted at 3008 Wilson boulevard. Arlington Methodist

"Then My Brethren" is the a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. P. Lee Palmore and at 7:30 p.m., "The Hands of Jesus." Fairfax Methodist.

Dr. A. P. Williams; district super-intendent, will preach at 9:30 a.m. at Burke and 11 a.m. at Pairfax. There will be a sermon by the Rev. Ployd M. Lucas at 7 p.m. at Pender. Falls Church Prosbyterian. "The Problem of Temptation" be the third sermon in the series "Looking Toward the Cross," to be preached by the Rev. Alton B. Alt-

father at II am.

Lewinsville Presbyterian.

The Rev. Franklin Brown Gillespie will speak at 11 a.m. on "Builders."

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At the 11 a.m. service in 'the Arlington Theater the Rev. Paul Kavasch will discuss "The Miracle of Stilling the Tempest."

Ralleien Prodyterian.

The 'Unavoidable Christ' series being preached by the Rev. Linius L. Stroock will continue at 11 a.m. with the theme, "When Least Expected He Will Come."

Triangle Raptist.

"Doing God's Will" will be discussed by the Rev. Herbert S. Reamy

d by the Rev. Herbert S. Reamy

at 11 a.m. Vienns Presbyterian.



RETIRES-Dr. Albert S. Cook, 70, State superintendent of Maryland schools for the past 22 years, who will retire March 1. He will be succeeded by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., assistant State superintendent since 1936. Dr. Cook gave

physical strain as the reason

for his retirement. -A. P. Photo.

### **One Dollar Awarded** To Judge Hedrick in \$50,000 Libel Suit

Plaintiff Who Charged **Article Injured Reputation** Must Pay Court Costs

ight to Judge Benjamin M. Hedck of the Arlington County (Va.) Trial Justice Court in his \$50,000 libel suit against Crandal Mackey,

The verdict of the 12-man jury in the County Circuit Court was delivered after two-and-a-half hours costs, officials said.

Judge Hedrick filed the suit against Mr. Mackey, claiming injury to his name and reputation as a result of a front page article which appeared in the Chronicle, county weekly newspaper, of October 4, 1940. The article charged Judge Hedrick with being unfit to hold British Army, he declared. public office.

Admitted as evidence was a transcript of proceedings of the Eighth District Council of the State Intergrated Bar in which Mr. Mackey brought 17 charges of misconduct against Judge Hedrick. Third Marriage Denied.

The transcript disclosed charges by Mr. Mackey that Judge Hedrick was married in New York City on November 7, 1918, and that, before was assigned to duty with the United States Army in Honolulu, on December 1, 1920. The council proceedings also disclosed another charge by Mr. Mackey that Judge Hedrick married again in New Haven, Conn., on August 12, 1935, without having obtained a divorce from the woman he allegedly married in

John Paul Jones, counsel for Judge Hedrick, explained to the jury vesterday that his client had married in Honolulu after receiving a letter from his first wife that their marriage had been dissolved by a

divorce decree in the State of Washington. Judge Hedrick denied having marriage is now a resident

been party to a marriage ceremony in New Haven, Mr. Mackey said the woman involved in this alleged Bethesda, Md., and has pending in the Montgomery Country Circuit Court a suit for annulment of marriage to Judge Hedrick.

Conviction Is Denied.

Mr. Mackey also told the jury that the woman whom Judge Hedrick admitted on the stand havsuit for divorce in the Arlington County Circuit Court, and that the final decree has not been rendered. The Eighth District Council

transcript also disclosed a charge by Mr. Mackey that Judge Hedrick had been fined \$40 for driving while drunk on Conduit road in Washington on July 13, 1939. In an effort to substantiate that

allegation, Mr. Mackey yesterday showed the jury papers he said were certified and corroborated the conviction by a United States commissioner of the United States District where they belong. Court in Baltimore, Md.
Mr. Jones denied Judge Hedrick

had been convicted of the driving

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who presided at the trial, pointed out that the jury could not determine the truthfulness or falseness of the charges made by Mr. Mackey before the Eighth District Council. The general issue of the suit was the extent of damage, if any, caused Judge Hedrick by Mr. Mackey, the judge said.

Mr. Mackey denied that he wrote the article complained of, or that he published or caused its circula-

#### Virginia Editors Get Awards at Convention

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—Members of the Virginia Press Association met in the final business session of their 24th midwinter meet ing today. The Lee editorial award for Vir-

ginia daily newspapers in 1941 went to Carleton A. Harkrader, formerly Subject of the Rev. U. S. Knox to Carleton A. Harkrader, formerly at 11 a.m. will be "Fidelity to a of the Bristol Herald-Courier and Person" and at 7:45 p.m., "The Vital now a lieutenant at Camp Lee. A similar award in the weekly field was won by Robert Lane Anderson, publisher of the Marion Democrat and Smyth County News. The report of the judges cited

for honorable mention: Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, and Hubert Phipps, editor of the Fau-quier Democrat (weekly).

The awards are sponsored by the P. A. and Lee Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee Uni-

Winners of C. C. Rhame certificates for excellence in various phases

## Women to Hear Of Defense in **Latin America**

#### Club Session Is Told U. S. May Fight in All Parts of World

Informed by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, of the office of the Army Chief of Staff, that American forces will probably "fight in all four corners of the earth before we're through," more than 1,000 clubwomen who are gathered in Washington for a national defense forum will tonight turn particular attention to military

reparedness in Latin America. Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Laurence Duggan, the State Depart-ment's expert on the Southern na-tions; Ambassador Diogenes Esca-lante of Venezuela and Dr. William Sanders of the Pan-American Union will act as instructors in a special session to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Pan-American Building. Ambassa-dors and ranking diplomats from 12 other Latin American countries will

be on the platform. This hemisphere discussion follows an afternoon forum today in which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Price Administrator Leon Hender-son and Secretary of Labor Perkins were scheduled to outline their ideas on "Defense of Our Economic Sys-

#### To Hear Labor Aides.

Like most other sessions in the four-day gathering of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, ending Monday, this was to be held in the Mayflower Hotel. Others discussing the same topic were to include William P. Witherow, president, National Association of Manufacturers; Robert J. Watt of the American Federation of Labor, and Van A. Bittner of the Congress of

Industrial Organizations. Gen. Lowe's prediction of farflung American military action came of deliberation and, because the while he was reporting yesterday on judgment did not amount to \$10, the the rate of mechanization of our plaintiff will be required to pay court Army—declaring with one-fourth its strength in air squadrons and one-sixth in tank divisions, it is rapidly

than the German army. For the men manning these machines, the United States is providing feeding, housing and general care unrivaled by any except the

#### Knox Arrives Too Late.

Secretary of Navy Knox was also scheduled to speak, but was detained so long at a White House conference that his audience finally adjourned. Seconds later he appeared at the

door, breathless but too late. Last night Mrs. Roosevelt staged an impromptu quiz program on problems of the Office of Civilian Defense, of which she is assistant director. Assisting her in answering obtaining a final divorce decree, he audience questions were four other director of the youth division; James P. Kirby, chief of press relations; Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, in charge of civilian protection, and Miss Wilmer Shields of the community volunteer

Mrs. Roosevelt advocated fair play and careful legal procedure in dealing with aliens, but said that many borderline" cases of possibly dangerous foreigners can only be dealt

#### with by internment. O. C. D. Powers Advisory.

Reporting that in some States women have been denied the privilege of serving as air raid wardens, she pointed out that the O. C. D. has only advisory powers and cannot dictate the voiding of such rules.

Declaring that Capitol Hill is being flooded with appeals to abolish the National Youth Administration completely, Mrs. Roosevelt also asked the clubwomen to create contrary sentiment.

Three-year college courses are eliminating vacations during which poor students earned tuition money, she said. If N. Y. A. funds are also eliminated, she declared, "a very ing married in Honolulu, has filed serious and undemocratic situation will arise. "We're going to cut out students

with brains that would be useful to us," commented Mrs. Roosevelt. "Only those whose parents have money could go to college." At the same time she recalled the contention of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that no more volunteer enlistments should be permitted in Army or Navy. She indicated she believes college boys should be kept in school until Se-

#### Hinckley Sees Rosy Future.

lective Service boards determine

Bright prospects on the civilian front-after the war-were held out by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert E. Hinckley, who pictured the American family of the future buying airplanes as they did the 'tin lizzies" of 1903 to 1912. Seconding a plea from Gen. Lowe

enemy through "loose-tongued" spreading of Nazi-inspired rumors, Mrs. Edward Macauley of the Red Cross said complaints were coming from all over the country that the Red Cross sells bandages and clothes This rumor must have been started to sabotage the Red Cross war fund

that families realize the danger of

unwitting co-operation with the

drive, she said, because the Red Cross "never has and never will" sell its benefits to American soldiers, to disaster refugees or to any other

#### T. T. Custer on Board Of Virginia Crop Group

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 24.-The Virginia Crop Improvement Assoiation yesterday elected T. T. Custer of Orange to the board of directors to succeed J. H. Quisenberry, whose term expired, and renamed eight other members of the board. A three-boy 4-H team, representing Shenandoah County, took top honors in junior judging of the State seed show. The Amherst County F. F. A. team placed first

### **Bibb Graves in Hospital**

in that division.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (A).-Bibb Graves, former Governor of Alabama Vienna Presbyterian.

Of newspaper work included the and a third-term gubernatorial candidate, was operated on yesterday at Predericks- Johns Hopkins Hospital by Dr. Hugh burg Free Lanse-Star and Alexan-Young, noted urologist. Mr. Graves' dria Gamette.

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field reports, was \$6,007,474,000, compared with \$4,003,957,000 in 1940,

the previous record year of the post-

The most spectacular increase

took place in the building of new

manufacturing plant capacity, for

which contracts in 1941 reached the

record-breaking total of \$1,181,523,-

000, a figure that excludes all proc-

essing machinery. This was more than two and a half times the 1940

volume of \$442,424,000, and exceeded

greatly the previous record year, 1920, which had, at much higher

cost levels than are currently prev-

alent, a total of \$635,168,000. This

increase in manufacturing build-

ings, coupled with a 48 per cent in-

crease in commercial building and

with a very moderate increase in

public and institutional buildings.

produced a 1941 non-residential

building total of \$2,315,671,000, which

was 79 per cent more than the cor-

Residential building contracts last

year reached a total of \$1,953,801,000,

largest since 1928, and 22 per cent

greater than the 1940 figure. Single-

family houses increased 37 per cent

(See BUILDING, Page B-3.)

responding 1940 figure.

depression period.

## **U. S. Aid Sought** To Free Funds For Homes

Subsidy or Changes In F. H. A. Plan Seen As Most Feasible

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Milton Morris, managing director of Home Builders' Emergency Committee, believes that amendment of existing F. H. A. regulations and, in some instances, subsidisation of projects by the Government, would release sufficient private financing to builders to enable them to carry out their part of the war housing program.

The committee recently set up headquarters here to represent home building interests throughout the country. It operates under the Home Builders' Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Currently its big job is to recommend ways that private builders can assist in war housing and to work out means whereby the home building industry may survive the war in at least skeletonized form.

Washington builders, assigned by the Government to construct half the war housing, are unable to start any considerable number of new projects because of a lack of financthe big building loans are unwilling to make them in most cases because of uncertain conditions. This is true even though the builder holds a priority rating. Both the builder and financier want, instead of a priority rating, a definite guarantee from the Government that materials will be available to complete the

projects. Dubious of Obtaining Guarantee. Mr. Morris does not believe War Production Board housing priority officials can or will give such a guarantee due to the rather limited supplies of "critical" materials in the national stock pile. It is impossible to foresee the demands future war needs will make on these

stocks of materials, he says. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of N. A. R. E. B., and a committee member, has been holding conferences with R. F. C. officials regarding the possibility of obtaining subsidies for builders in areas where private financing channels are frozen to them. Builders here report that only small subsidies (See HOMES, Page B-2.)

#### **Two Granted Licenses** As Realty Salesmen

The District Real Estate Commission has issued licenses as real estate salesmen to Charles L. Spindle, 604 H street N.E., and Calley L. Roberts, 1903 Seventh street N.W.

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to Atco Properties, Inc., 811 E street N.W., and Anton T. Contella, 811 E street N.W. Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from W. L. Lebling, 6840 Wisconsin avenue. Bethesda, and Charles Allen Sherwin, 4845 Massachusetts avenue

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from J. Harold Gooding, jr., 811 Fif-teenth street N.W.; Peyton Lewis Adams, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Carl L. Wright, 1417 L street N.W., and William K. Baxter, 729

Fifteenth street N.W. An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Anthony J. Petroutsa, 501 Woodward Building.

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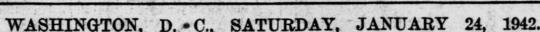
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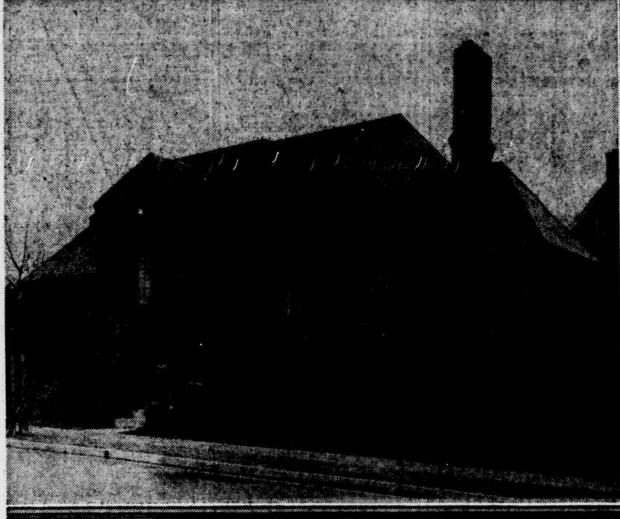
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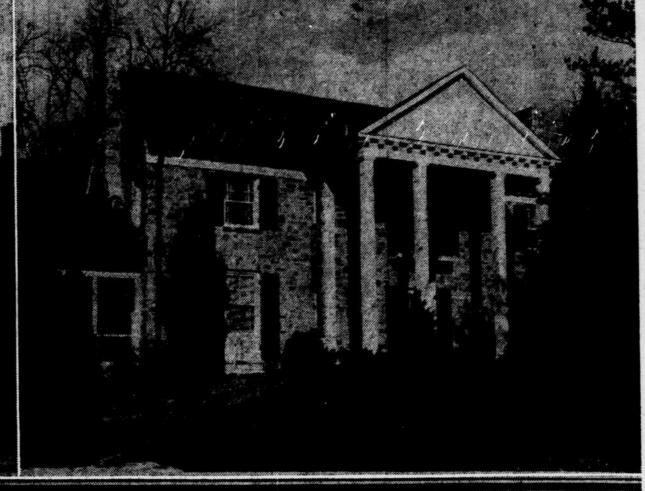
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ON GERANIUM STREET-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seigel bought this house at 1540 Geranium street N.W. from Harry Berger. The sale was made by L. T. Gravatte, realtor.—Star Staff Photos.

IN WESLEY HEIGHTS-New home at 4633 Garfi eld street N.W., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Hester from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

housework out there can very easily

in song it's all very well if every-

body in the house is indulging in

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George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units), 1328 to 1340 Adams street N.E.: to cost \$35.000. Heurich Co., 1022 Seventeenth street N.W., owners; Joseph H. Parks, designer; to make repairs,

1229 Twentieth street N.W.; to cost \$20,000. Permits for Flats. Gertrude Wolf, 2021 R street S.E., owner and builder; Marcus Hallott, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer: to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (two-four

units), 3105-3107 G street S.E.; to L. Nathanson, 5946 Georgia avenue N.W., owner and builder; How-(See BUILDING PERMITS, B-4.)

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By MARGARET NOWELL. It is most surprising as each new chart heedlessly, which will have season rolls around to find there are new colors offered which ap-

parently we have never seen before. In spite of the fact that our kindergarten days convinced us there was red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, brown and black, we now know they are just the A. B. C's, and that there are literally thousands of shades and combinations of these colors. This is the reason we get that excited lift each year when new colors are encountered.

Instead of blue and green this spring we have larkspur and lime. The larkspur a warm violet blue that is universally loved, and the lime green a clear yellow green that exciting and stimulating. The blond tones of natural or bleached wood are ideal with this and sharp staccato notes of coral or vermillion for flowers, books and small acces avenue N.W., owners and builders; sories given point to the whole

scheme Parchment Tones Popular. Another plan that is being worked out most successfully this year is a room done in parchment tones. Ceiling light, walls medium and rug of deep medium toned beige forms the shell. Against this you play all important pieces in one brilliant

A new red, called flamingo, which is a coral-toned red, is perfect with this. This tone is used on cornice for draperies, sofa cushions, chair upholstery and points up the room on all sides. Then for small de-

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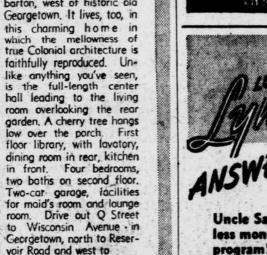
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By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. Have you noticed how easily your nerves become jangled by the clashing of dishes in a noisy cafeteria, dends in soothed nerves and more combined with the almost hysterical pitch of many voices competing with each other for recognition? In these busy days of long hours and much work our nerves are even more frayed than usual, and the crashes and screams that went unnoticed a few months ago are apt to make a definite impression now. Hence some means of artificially quieting is most stimulating. As a backrooms, both in public places and ground for people it is most flat- in the home, has become pretty

tering, as all colors are displayed in their true value against this nat-Take your kitchen, for example, ural gray. It also makes skin tones become a source of extreme annoyclear and bright, and women feel ance to some poor, tired worker who that they look their best in this



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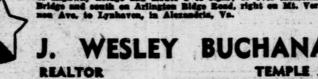
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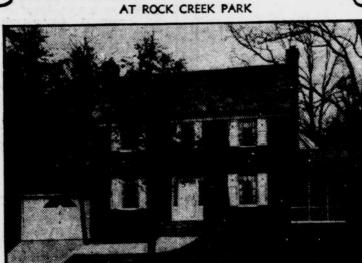
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### First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

REAL ESTATE.

Question: With which finish does a radiator throw off more heat, paint or bronze or aluminum? Has the difference actually been proved by tests?

Answer: The National Association of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, New York City, an-nounces officially that an oil paint finish radiates about one-sixth more heat than a metallic paint finish. Color of the paint makes little dif-

Q. I have an old-fashioned armchair, whose arms have broken off from the back. They were joined with a peg, which has split sideways. I have had it repaired twice and glued, but it stays only a few weeks and is loose again. Can you help me?

A. The broken peg should be taken out and replaced. A local lumber yard or dealer in wood moldings should be able to supply you with a wood dowel of the size you need; it should then be glued in place with casein glue. Any cabinetmaker can do the job.

Wax Over Crude Oil. Q. Some time ago I polished a walnut end table with a mixture of crude oil and benzine. It did not give the luster I desired, so I waxed it. The wax did not polish evenly and was streaky. What can I use to remove the wax and oil so I may wax it again?

A. Wipe it off with a cloth dampened in turpentine. Change cloths frequently to prevent the oil and wax from getting back on the surface. When polishing the table, apply the wax in a thin even coat, allow it to dry, then polish with a soft, clean cloth. Rub with the

grain. Q. The roof of this building is of galvanized iron. Is this considered a good type? How does it with a roof made shingles? How often should it be painted? Is there a particular kind of paint to be used on it?

A. Galvanized iron roofing, if kept painted, should last for many years. This type of roofing should last as long as any of the other types. After allowing the galvanized surface to weather for at least six months, clean the surface and then apply a coat of red lead. The red lead should be applied evenly and thoroughly brushed into the surface. Allow the paint to dry at least a week; then finish with a good quality of outside paint.

Q: What will prevent a rug from skidding on a tiled floor? A. At a department store you can get an antiskid preparation to go on the back of the rug; it comes

either as a powder or a liquid. Insulating Hot Water Tank. Our hot-water storage tank, 92 gallons, is copper and not insulated. It gives off considerable heat, and I believe that insulation

would save fuel. How can the job A. If your tank is standard as nections, you can get an insulat-ing jacket ready-made, to be laced effect.

Q. What is a safe way to clean a tones. down comforter? I should like to do it myself, for it is pretty worn, and are covered to match the walls it not worth spending money on.

a radiator to heat a kitchen? little cost or effort. Would this lessen the volume of heat No matter how simple your house, in the rest of the house? The fur- or how magnificent, it will have nace has a good draft, but I need little import if the dramatic effect all the heat possible in cold weather of color is overlooked. It is one Some people tell me this would of the greatest aids to any one affect the heating capacity of the planning the interior of a house,

A. If the furnace has a limited tor or homemaker. It is the one heating capacity, I would not advise thing, also, that is always available, connecting a water heater coil in- and no matter what other things side the furnace to supply the hot we do without, we can be very sure water and heat for a kitchen radi- that red and green, rose color and ator. Far better results would be yellow, is no more expensive or obtained by installing a pot stove scarce than white or gray, and we type of water heater, of sufficient can do an "all out" for color and capacity to furnish you with hot be an important part of the defense water for domestic use and heat for picture. your kitchen radiator.

Oil Burner Regulations. Q. Should I turn my oil burner down to 65 degrees at night from 72 in the daytime, to save fuel? A. Yes; that will save fuel, but do not drop it any lower.

Q. What is the cause of clanging

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with a large number of deeply drilled

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which would ordinarily assail your ears. This noise reduction is per-

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notch condition. Your lights will

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radiators, when the steam is turned

A. A radiator that is not standing level, or a drop in the pitch of the branch pipe from the riser pipe to the radiator, are the usual an excellent ceiling finish.

causes for this condition. Placing a This new composition is filled 1/4 or 1/4 inch block of wood under each leg of the radiator usually corrects this trouble.

Q. How can I make a dustless dust cloth? A. Soak flannel or thick flannelette in a mixture of two parts paraffin oil and one part turpentine; wring out, and hang out to dry. Q. Please tell me how to remove

stains made by decayed plums from polished marble. A. Wash the marble with hot water and a mild soap. Then make a weak solution of oxalic acid, one ounce dissolved in one quart of water. The solution is wiped or without uncomfortable glare. brushed on, allowed to act for a minute or two and wiped off with clear water. Repeat, if necessary.

(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 covers bleached wood finishes. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 159, Times Square Sta-tion, New York, N. Y. Leafiet cannot be mailed unless selfaddressed envelope bears the cor-rect amount of postage.

Home Clinic (Continued From Page B-1.)

on. Otherwise, you can have it in- In addition to the monotone gray sulated with magnesia blocks, asbes- or parchment background, it may tos insulating cement, or some similar material, an inch or so thick. Your plumber can do the job. be carried out in soft silver greens, distance blues, caramel tan or almost any other color in its muted most any other color in its muted

leaves a brilliant tone for the small-A. That may be a difficult matter | er chairs. For winter use the warm to do at home. A modern laundry reds on these pieces and in drashould be able not only to clean the peries give a close, warm, inclosed down but to put on a new cover feeling. A change to summer at no great expense. It would be draperies, slip covers in cool tones well worth your while to inquige.

Q. Would it be practical to inthe color and textures of accessories stall a coil in a one-pipe furnace will make a room that fits ideally to supply hot water, and also attach into the summer scene with very

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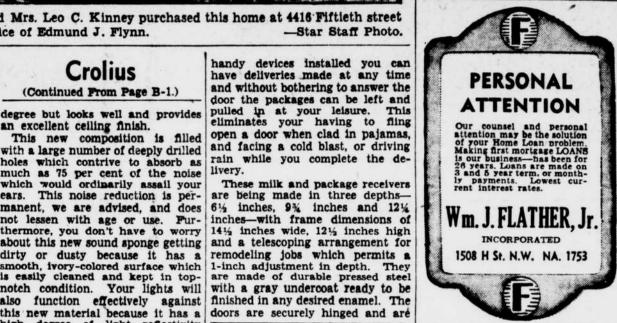
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from the Government would be necessary to start a large number of new and badly needed housing projects. They point out methods of doing this so the Government would be sure the money advanced would be returned. Mr. Morris thinks something may be worked out

VI, limits the mortgage on a onefamily dwelling to \$4,000 and the time for amortization to 20 years. The committee suggests the amount be raised to \$5,400 and the time for



liquidation to 25 years. The added locks and handles. The interior time would lower monthly payments door is operated by a handsome for the buyer and enable him to refrigerator-type lock handle which more easily weather times of eco-cannot be opened from the outside nomic stress. Raising the loan A heavy catch holds the exterior amount to \$5,400 would enable the door shut and if you want to you can builder to erect a slightly larger have an automatic catch installed and better home without investing in it more capital than he can outside door to be opened again afford or is willing to invest under after a delivery has been made—current conditions. This plan offers insurance of a 90 per cent loan.

Limits Loan on Flats. Title VI also has provision for insurance of mortgages on flats or small apartments. But it limits the amount of a loan for a four-family flat to \$10,500, which many builders contend is too low in this period of rising construction costs. Also, the mortgage insurance is not effective until the project is completed. This provision renders it virtually useless now as only builders with unusually good financial backing can obtain construction loans. The builders ask that the \$10,500 limit be removed in favor of straight 90 per cent insurance effective before start of construction.

The other F. H. A. plan is solely thinks something may be worked out soon along this line.

The F. H. A., as Mr. Morris says, has two plans for encouraging private war housing through mortgage insurance. One, designated as Title today, and two high for meet to contribute. insurance. One, designated as Title today, and too high for most to



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to operate under it. A plan suggested by Washington builders is that instead of raising the loan limit, the Government should subscribe the needed 10 per cent in the form of subsidy. This Government obligation would be paid off in the first earnings of the

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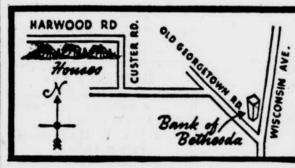
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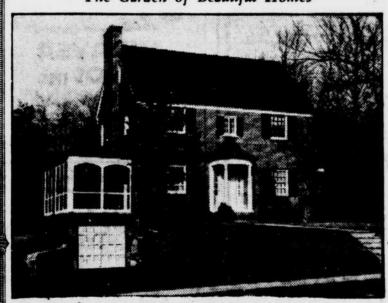
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To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Upton St., turn left one block to 19th, then left three blocks to Rodman St., then left to 4835.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

## **Good Protection** From Flying Glass

Fasteners Needed to **Prevent Shattering** In Air Raids

#### By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

If you have Venetian blinds at your windows and equip them with fasteners the blinds can give some measure of protection against flying zlass should a bomb explosion shake your building. Venetian blinds are not recommended as blackout screens, for it is virtually impossible to use them to exclude light. But if the blinds are held rigid and anchored at the window sill or below the window frame they will screen the room from flying glass and splinters caused by anything but a close hit.

Even a slight rocking of the building might make blinds billow out unless they are equipped with plunger or hook type fasteners to keep them rigid. These fasteners

cost from 25 to 75 cents a window. The plunger type fastens to the under side of the bottom rail of the blind and holds it in place by a rubber-tipped spring plunger which exerts force against the jamb or stop-bead. It is easily released to enable the blind to be raised and may be used with the blind at any



height, as it requires no attachment cost from 45 to 75 cents a pair enough for one window.

Holds Blind in Place. The hock-type fastener consists of two parts-screws protruding from each end of the bottom bar of the Venetian blind and hooks which are attached to the window sill or window casing at the sill. The screw engages in the hook and keeps the blind steady and in place. These cost from 25 cents to 50 cents a pair, depending on the number of blinds

equipped. Both devices also are useful to prevent noisy swaying and rattling of blinds in a breeze. They are easily attached and come with complete instructions for installation.

For air-raid defense close the slats the side toward the window so that over. They are available in 10, 25, any object falling from above will 50 cent and \$1 sizes. tend to be deflected.

Auxiliary Gas Heater. Auxiliary gas-burning wall heaters are available at reasonable cost and present no elaborate installation problems if gas lines already serve

One such heater is a compact unit measuring 16½ inches in width, 13 inches in height. It weighs nine Paint Last Step Light pounds and is finished in sparkling white enamel. It is set right into the wall, requiring an opening 1214 inches wide, 1034 inches high, 21/2 inches deep. Or it can be hung flush on a wall with a special receptacle that is attached with wood screws. Installation of the wall heater is not difficult, as all parts come packaged, with instructions for installing. It requires %-inch standard size gas pipe to the wall opening, with a 3s-inch street ell facing out-

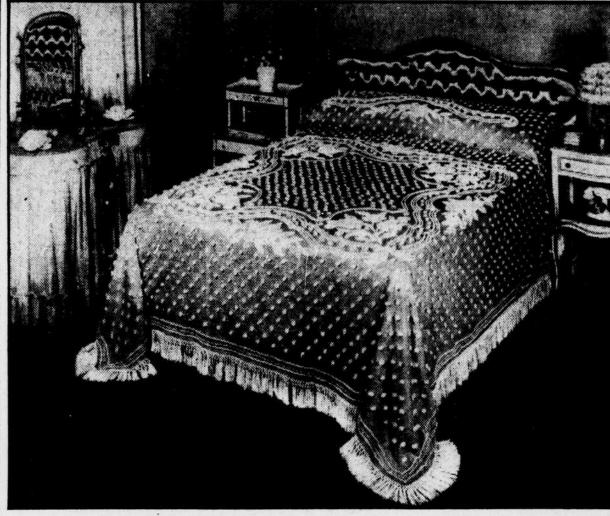
ward from the pipe. Ask your gas company whether the piping is available before you order the wall Heat Eastly Radiated. The heater has a specially designed burner which quickly heats the element to incandescence, and a polished chrome reflector radiates this heat into the room. Three protector bars prevent you from touching the red-hot element by accident. The heater cost about \$14 or \$15 uninstalled, with cost of installation

varying in accordance with the distance the gas pipes must run to the heater. If you are troubled with too much frost on window panes, try some of the new chemically treated cloths which are used to prevent fog on

windshields of automobiles. It is a good idea to wash the windows thoroughly before using the cloth, as a film may remain after the window has been treated, because of the amount of dirt on

The time the chemical remains on the pane depends on temperature

## Venetian Blinds Held Furnishing the Home at Moderate Cost



We all love to be sentimental lightful, lacy fragility in deep should be, the exquisite workman-and a bedspread copied from an shadow frames and uses them on ship and fine dye can stand launderancient valentine is universally the walls of one of the rooms in ing time and again and the result

Joseph Platt, one of our foremost has designed this bedspread which sory that can stand years of wear. industrial designers and smartest will be in Washington stores in time interior consultants, has a collec- for St. Valentine's Day. tion of lovely old valentines which is famous. He surrounds their de-

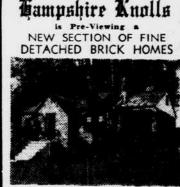
and humidity inside and outside the house. Very cold weather and outside humidity reduce the length of time the treatment will last, but In Fairlawn Village Asked even under such conditions visibility



of the blind tightly, with all the slats | continues. Between usings see that facing the room tilted upward. This the cloth becomes thoroughly dry. son, president, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith. makes the slats tilt downward on The cloths may be used over and vice president, presided at the meet-

Note: For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Basement stair steps are safer if the bottom step is painted in a contrasting color. Most steps that lead into the basement are painted in dark colors. Therefore if the last step is painted white this contrasting color will show up, even at night, and will help to prevent stumbles and missteps.



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#### through the panes should last about four hours. This cloth may be used on entrance doors with glass lights in them, kitchen windows where the petition the District Commissioners woman of the house watches the approach of visitors, etc., but need not be used throughout the whole house. The cloth may be used on the outother than to the blind rail. These side of the pane to prevent drop nue, is at present illuminated by

Street lighting in the new Fairlawn Village development is inadequate, the Anacostia Citizens' Association held last night in voting to to remedy the situation. The section involved, bounded by Eighteenth and Twenty-third streets S.E., Good Hope road and Minnesota avesingle-bulb lamps spaced at wide intervals, Robert Thompson, chairman of the group's Highway Committee,

charged in making the motion. A resolution by H. E. Willer to request more fire boxes for the Anacostia area was approved. Twelve more boxes are necessary for satisfactory fire protection, he said.

In a discussion on assisting school children at busy street crossings, it was suggested that civilian auxiliary policemen be urged to aid in traffic work.

Co-operation was pledged to vavious salvage drives now in progress in the District. The association also voted to ask for no-parking signs along the northwest side of Mapleview place between Nichoals avenue

Due to the illness of John J. Wat-

#### 40 Pct. Drop Expected In Residential Building Private residential building in the

United States during 1942 will show a decline of at least 40 per cent, according to a survey of members of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America announced today by Frederick P. Champ, president. poll, completed just before the outbreak of the war, asked members to estimate the decline in their cities "provided no further governmental restrictions are placed on private residential construction." Of 61 principal cities reporting. replies from 55 indicate declines ranging from 15 per cent as high as 90 per cent. Members in only six cities anticipate a volume equal to that of 1941 or higher, and all of these were in areas where heavy victory activities are concentrated. The decline expected in the 55 cittes averaged 40 per cent.

### Building

(Continued From Page B-1.) cost over 1940; two-family houses doubled in number and total cost; multiple dwellings slipped backward to the extent of a 29 per cent decrease in dollar volume and a 24 per cent decrease in new family units, as compared with the previous year. Heavy engineering contracts (public works and utilities)



#### 3-Bedroom and 2-Bath Miller-Built Home of Brick and Stone in

## **American University Park**

4524 Verplank Place N.W

his house. From one of these he is a most enduring practical acces-

**Priced** \$11,500

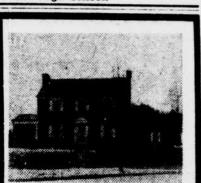


OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5:30

Conveniently located, only 15 minutes from downtown, situated on a level lot, this home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, gas air-conditioned heat, screened porch; detached garage.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to 46th St., bear right 2 blocks to Verplank Place and turn right to 4524.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th Street N.W.



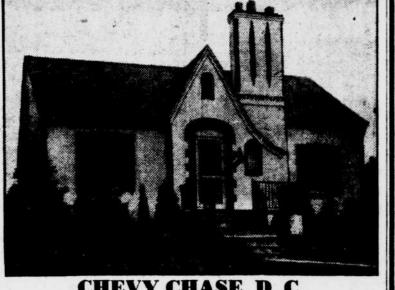
4240 Reno Road N.W

CLEVELAND PARK SECTION

The careful planning that went into the construction of this beautiful and roomy new center hall Colonial residence is reflected in its striking individuality of design and setting. Spaciousness keynotes the interior plan which includes living room with fireplace adjoining screened porch bright dining room. modern, fully equipped kitchen with pressed steel cabinets and breakfast corner, den with pine panel wainscoting and half bath, huge master bedroom with bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath (one adjoins a sun deck), stairway to 3rd floor storage space, recreation room with fireplace, and maid's room in basement, and attached garage. Attractive and spacious corner lot. Live graciously, yet reasonably in this home of traditional M. L. STONE QUALITY.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness, left to Reno Rd., right to home.

M. L. STONE Owner-Builder 927 15th Street RE. 2835



#### CHEVY CHASE, D. C. **5337 28th Street** \$9,500

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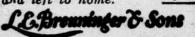
WOodley 2300



2621 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.—(Corner of Dexter Street)

"HIS picture gives only a small conception of the real beauty of this fine new residence of Colonial design. Situated on a large corner lot it enjoys a superb location, having the distinction of being adjacent to many of Washington's finest estates. Upper Foxhall Road is unquestionably one of the finest residential streets in the city. The opportunity to acquire a home of this character is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this type may not again be available for many months to come. This house is designed for gracious living and entertaining.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave.. turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home. 1730 K St.



Open Daily 1 to 9 P.M. NA. 2040

"This post-depression record voldefense construction program and, up to last September, a rapidly mounting volume of public and private non-defense construction. According to Government estimates, about 40 per cent of the total 1941 construction program was for defense construction.

Same Volume Seen for 1942. "The 1942 program is presently estimated to equal in total dollar volume that of 1941, with a vastly increased war construction program, volume of civilian construction curtailed to absolute essentials and an

maintenance and repairs. "Seventy-five to 80 per cent of this year's total volume will be war construction, quite widely distrib-uted throughout the country. Be-

approximately normal volume of

reached a total of \$1,738,002,000, ing thus called upon to produce compared with \$1,112,373,000 in 1940. greatly expanded facilities for Army. Navy, air force, war production and struction record, Thomas S. Holden, war housing, construction becomes president of F. W. Dodge Corp., in 1942 one of the country's leading war industries. During recent months successive priority rulings ume was compounded of a large and orders curtailing non-defense construction have channeled the industry's capacity into its war job

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To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to 5535.

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#### PINEHURST-CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Exhibit Home, 3244 Chestnut St.

This unusual new home will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. Built of the finest materials obtainable before the advent of priorities, it is really a custom built house. There ere 7 large rooms; 3 bedrooms (2 will accommodate twin beds), dining room with sunny bay window; modern kitchen with breakfast alcove. Center-hall type with den and lavatory to left of entrance and large living room to right with double decked porch overlooking Barnaby Woods. Recreation room, maid's room and complete bath, and built-in garage.
Truly a home of charm and built to last a lifetime. Reasonably priced.

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Pinehurst is a restricted residential area of 181/2 acres lying 2,000 feet on Western Avenue, a few blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle. Open Daily and Sunday To inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and right on Chestnut St. to property.

#### **Announcing the Formal Opening of New Exhibit Homes in Rock Creek Hills**



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WITH A SURE-FIRE a-p-p-e-a-l to discriminating purchasers. A prompt visit to these homes is to know the ultimate in luxurious living—the kind of a home environment this exclusive development is justly famous. It is, indeed, a home of refinement, with the latest achievements in fine construction and equipment. Designed and built by a builder who has mastered the singular art of combining permanent construction with complete livability in a nicety-of spaciousness. An adequate description is impossible—but a few features include spacious rooms, mirror doors, 31/2 beautiful baths, 3 open fireplaces, library, extra downstairs living room with parquet floors, maid's room and tiled bath, electric kitchen, and many other features. Large wooded lot, 100 ft. wide. The large picture windows afford a magnificent view of Rock Creek Park, which immediately adjoins this property. To the fortunate family desiring the ultimate in the art of living, we suggest an immediate inspection of these homes.

Open for your convenience—all day Sunday and 10:00 a.m. until dark weekdays. To reach—Out Conn. Ave. shows 5 minutes beyond Ch. Ch. Circle—after crossing Rock Creek turn right one block on Beach Dr., laft on Stanhope Rd. and right on S. Stanhope Rd.

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## Gadgets

**Homes Offered** Simple Method Of Fire Control

By HILSON MUNSEY. Fire takes a toll of 10,000 lives every year in this country and an additional 50,000 people are seriously injured. Protection against this danger is essential especially in sections where fire departments are few and far between.

There are a number of excellent methods of automatic protection on the market and they are reasonable in price, especially when comboth in life and property.

One system that can be installed without too much drain on the pocketbook uses tetrachloride as the element for overcoming the fire. The tank containing this chemical is placed in the attic. From the tank copper tubes carry this liquid to the various rooms. There sprinkler nozzles distribute the gas over the area affected and so smother the fire before it has a chance to spread. All fire extinguishing systems depend on catching the fire before it can take hold. Once that has happened the matter is in the hands of the fire department.

Sounds Alarm. The sprinklers are operated by a fusible link that gives way under owner should anything go wrong We disagree. Europe . . . and with the system and when it starts especially England, from which we to operate. The chemical in the derive practically all our classic furdeteriorate, so that the first cost evolved its own sofa. It did not No annual inspection is needed. The the Turk. gas will not damage furnishings

and it is effective against oil, gaso-

line and electrical fires. The company manufacturing this equipment offers some practical hints on the prevention of fires which is better than having to put them out after they have once started. In the first place electric wires should not be strung over nails. If a cloth is swished around a tub of gasoline used for cleaning purposes a fire may result from the friction generating static electricity. Chimneys should be cleaned once a year. Oily or paint rags should not be put loosely into closets. They may take fire from spontaneous combustion. Another thing that should be done is to have the heating system inspected yearly. This has the double advantage of preventing fires and making the sys-

If the bathroom is in need of a new cabinet now is the best time to get it. The priority program may make it impossible in a few months and there is no knowing when those priorities will be lifted. One manufacturer offers cabinets made of seamless steel. The body is in one piece, with a vitreous porcelain surface. This makes the cabinet easy to clean, particularly as the inside corners are rounded. The outside corners are square, with a flange seven-eighths of an inch wide, so the cabinet can be attached to the studding. Inside the cabinet are three shelves. These are made of stainless steel and they are adjustable. The supports for the shelves also are of stainless steel. The cabinet contains a stainless steel toothbrush holder as well.

There is a place on the door into which used razor blades may be dropped. The door is attached by means of a piano hinge and the door is held when closed with a bullet catch.

Four models of these cabinets are offered to the homeowner. They all require the same size wall opening. This is 131/2x191/2x31/2 inches and they all have three shelves. The door sizes are all the same width, 16 inches, which is just the width of the standard studding, but the heights are 22 and 24 inches.

Two of the models are straight topped, while the other two are These cabinets will not stain,

fade, rust, absorb odors, show burns, crack, craze or peel. For cleaning all that they need is a damp cloth.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope.

#### Old Frederick Road Estate Changes Hands

The 310-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shober on the old Frederick road, near Beallsville, Montgomery County, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Randles, it was reported today. The transaction was made through the office of Boss & Phelps. Improvements on the property

consist of a palatial 16-room, 6bath dwelling and a number of outbuildings.

The original house, which was restored and enlarged by Mr. and Mrs. Shober, was built in 1812. It was built originally by the Brewer family. The farm is considered one of the finest in Montgomery County. and the house is one of the old landmarks of that part of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Randles will occupy the estate as their home. The acreage will be farmed and the products will supply the Randles School, here, which prepares boys for the United States Naval Academy.



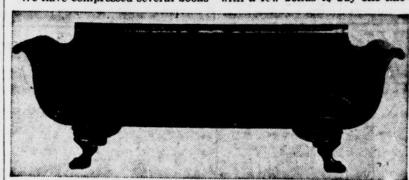
BY CARL W. DREPPERD

and his council, some cunning rogue, pared with the saving they effect and settees of the great halis and Thus lolling became a pleasure under any and all circumstances, and the idea of the sofa was born.

REAL ESTATE.

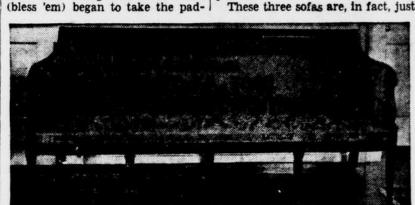
Once upon a time, when they in- | viewing it. It is by Duncan Phyfe. vented the woolsack to make a sit- In our opinion this would be a ting in Parliament easy for the king good sofa even if made by Johannes Smorganser or Ichabod Matzer. Cerprobably one of the lady-killers of tainly, it would lack history and the the court, bethought himself of fine aura of Phyfe origin, but it making woolsacks covered with tap-estry to grace the hard benches perchance, obtainable. For we enperchance, obtainable. For we en-vy the owner no end. And we envy chambers of the lords and gentry. anyone who owns a sofa in any wpy resembling it.

And we like this next one, too. We like it so much we have just parted We have compressed several books with a few bonds to buy one like it



the padded, comfortable sofa did not of making a boat run by steam come into being until the ladies power.

heat at a certain degree and frees into the above paragraph and make from a barn in York, Penn. This the stream of smothering gas. This fuse also is connected with an alarm gong that will notify the homemasterpiece: later than the Chippendale. But it is really more than just "early American" . . . it is early tank will not freeze or in any way niture styles and folk manners, United States. It is the kind of sofas they were buying when Washof this equipment is the only one. steal the "ottoman" or couch from ington was President, when Hamilton was a cabinet officer, and when Some one has rightfully said that Robert Fulton was still dreaming



ding off themselves and demanded | what we have called them . . . three it on their furniture. Be that as it | chapters of romance . . . of come sit tem produce more heat per unit of fuel.

Bathroom Cabinets.

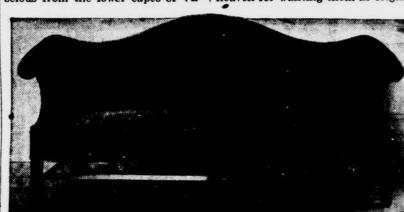
If the bathroom is in need of a may, and in saying "rightfully" we give evidence of concurrence, sofas were in England in the days of Good Queen Bess and were in high favor Boston tea parties and tar and under James and Charles . . . the feathers for the excise man? What first and second. Whether Oliver if the commander of the Constituica did, while these gentlemen ruled | "come sit by me" on these sofas . . .

Cromwell and Gen. Monk did well tion rested his weary legs on the by the sofa we do not know. Amer- | Phyfe? It is history that says England. And we were sofa-con- and that's the only reason under scious from the lower capes of Vir- heaven for wanting them as original

would do quite well. But just the

same, if you are lucky enough to

own any sofas even remoetly re-sembling them, we think you'll sit



ginia to the one called Cod in Mas- | antiques. Otherwise a reproduction sachusetts.

Brought to Home Size. Thomas Chippendale reduced the

sofa to ordinary home dimensions and listen . . . hear history speak . . . and made it a thing of beauty . . . and retain as your property the fine and made it a thing of beauty . . . and comfort. The example shown, old piece that is a chapter in some with its frank, square legs and sim- history . . . no matter how homely ple bracing is a true work of art or unimportant to the world at large. in line, contour and comfort. This is the type of sofa all our Revolutionary heroes knew. Its cousins and brothers were in Williamsburg and Edenton, in Annapolis and Wilmington, in Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, Boston, Newburyport and all places between. On sofas of this type plots and ro-mances were hatched with equal abandon. The Americans of the 1750-1800 half century did some rich living, loving and fighting. We have been so intent upon our political history that we have neglected to read, in old letters and papers and in the antiques which have come down to us, the domestic, social history that was just as grand and

a lot more fun. The next sofa . . . almost poetic in its lines and richly carved, is an American Gem. One should perhaps remove one's hat, and stand when

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values of fire-retarding paint until the present emergency, but its use would be distinctly valuable in certain areas at all times.

Fire-retarding paint may be made at home, is not expensive and will ease your mind considerably about the furnace room with its wooden coal bins and floor joists, the garage with wooden exposed parts and the attic playroom.

Mix 11 pounds of sodium silicate, 15 pounds of china clay and 10 pounds of water. Apply this with a large brush just as you would calcimine and you will do much to protect all inflamable areas in your

For incendiary bomb protection in your attic you may use a non-inflammable gypsum block material on the floor, the fire-retarding paint on the walls and roof and, with buckets of sand and water at hand, have the odds definitely on your

#### **Prince Georges Builders** Join Metropolitan Unit

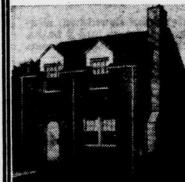
Private builders of Prince Georges County, Md., aligned themselves with the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington Thursday, as the organization of developers and operative builders continued its program of uniting under one banner all segments of the home construction industry in the District and surrounding counties of Maryland and Virginia.

At a luncheon meeting held in the Beaver Dam Country Club, approximately 30 leading builders of Prince Georges County met with officers of the association and heard the broad policies for the improvement of conditions in the building business outlined.

The meeting was presided over by Charles J. Harnett, vice president of the Home Builders' Association, acting for Waverly Taylor, its presi-

Principal speaker at the luncheon was N. C. Hines, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, and also one of the organizers of the Arlington unit of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington. Mr. Hines deplored the "encroachment of public building into the legitimate field of the private builder," and made a plea for unity among those engaged in the home construction

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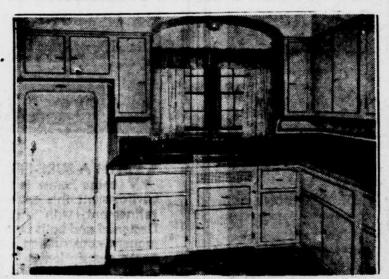
Intersection of Queens Chapel Road and Eastern Ave. N.E.

Fronting 1903.74 Ft. on New Eastern Ave.

This property is zoned 4-A restricted and is the largest undeveloped tract in the area of the Catholic University. The lay of the ground is reasonably even and of almost ready building grade. Being sold to close estate of Mary E. Pfluger, deceased.

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How to Mix Paint

hiding and brushing qualities, it is necessary to mix paint or enamel properly. First pour off the liquid from the top of the can into a clean vessel. Stir well the pigment in the bottom. Then gradually pour the liquid back—a little at a time—mixing it thoroughly with the pigment.

## Building Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

ard Elms, 908 Rittenhouse street N.W., designer; to erect four 2story brick and cinder block dwellngs, 4825-4827 South Dakota avenue, 4831-4833 Twelfth street N.E.; to cost \$18,000. Fred Ugast, owner; Martin Bros.

1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; GeorgeT. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units each), 1851-1853 Kendall street N.E.; to cost \$14,000. Barkley Bros., Inc., Shoreham Building, owners and builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry and frame apartment( six units), 1700 Maryland avenue N.E.; to cost \$12,000.

Eugene Phifer, Tower Building, owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry and frame flat (four units), 101 Thirty-fifth street N.E.; to cost

Retail Store.

Alfred Stidham, 1336 Fourteenth street N.W., owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; Louis R. Moss, 1415 Eye street N.W., designer; to erect one l-story masonry retail store and public storage garage addition, 2011-2015 M street N.W.; to cost \$2,500.

Papachiet Demas, 1016 Bladensburg road N.E., owner; Whitty Con-struction Co., 1101 Vermont avenue N.W., builders; R. O. Kluge, designer; to erect one 1-story brick public storage of autos, 1022 Bladensburg road N.E.; to cost \$2,000. Disciples Home, 200 Walnut

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fow to Mix Paint street N.W., owner; J. Bryant S.E., owner; Associated Contractors, ter W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 3322 New Hampshire avenue builders and designer; to make repuilities to the builders and designer; to make repuilities to the builders and designer; to make repuilities to the builders of the b pairs, 200 Walnut street N.W.; to make repairs, 813 E street S.E.; to

cost \$1,500. Robert S. Leedy, 217 Underwood street N.W., owner; Security Home Improvement Co., 5403 Georgia ave-nue N.W., builders; to erect one 1story frame dwelling addition, 217 Underwood street N.W.; to cost \$1,200.

C. I. Smith, 3500 Albemarle street N.W., owner; J. A. Cook, 410 Bond Building, builder and designer; to make repairs, 2437 Eighteenth street N.W.; to cost \$1,500.

Edward Costigan, owner; Corson & Gruman Co., Thirty-third and K streets N.W., builders; to make repairs, 1803 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Nation's Model Lumber Yard

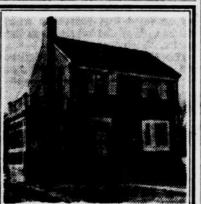
Repairs Authorized. Hugh M. Berkers, 5508 Broad Branch road N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 5508 Broad Branch road N.W.; to cost \$600. Anna Rubin, owner; Washington Glass Co., designer and builder; to change show window, 3238 Wiscon-

sin avenue N.W.; to cost \$600. L. Gassenheimer, owner and builder; Louis R. Moss, 1415 I street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story masonry addition, 20 F street N.W.; to cost \$750.

A. Zamer, owner; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick restaurant, 1352 South Capitol street; to cost \$700. George P. Sakis, 7206 Alaska ave-

nue N.W., owner and builder; W. B. Honey, 1235 Morse street N.E., architect; to erect one 1-story stone addition, 7206 Alaska avenue N.W.; to

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high elevation. Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., turn left and continue across Western Ave., on Cedar Parkway two blocks to Center St., then left one block to property.

Chevy Chase,



WOodley

Basket Scrap

Terps Favored Over

Terror Ring Team;

Tonight's intercollegiate sports

nenu is short but sweet, featuring

a bargain bill at Maryland, a box-

ing match at Catholic U. and hockey

Georgetown was to meet Army in basket ball this afternoon at West

Point, and Coach Elmer Ripley in-

tended to send a revamped line-up against the Soldiers, benching Bill

Bornheimer and Charley Schmidli

for Lane O'Donnell and Al Lujack.

The change is a direct result of the

loss to Maryland and was made for

the express purpose of grabbing

more stray shots off the backboard.

The Maryland-George Washington

court duel, their first in Southern

Conference competition, shapes up as an even-Steven proposition, al-

though most observers are inclined

to give the Colonials an edge on

their greater experience. But Mas-

ter Matt Zunic and his playmates

must solve Maryland's towering zone defense while bottling up high-scoring Ernie Travis to clinch the

honors, and this will be no simple

Ace Scorers to Battle.

Travis' scoring battle with Zunic is an interesting sidelight to one of

the bailiwick's most natural rivalries,

and although they are not to be pitted against one another in direct

action, their individual efforts will

have a vital effect on the outcome.

Travis currently is pacing the con-

ference scorers, with Zunic running

Maryland's leatherpushers will

enter the combat zone a slight

choice over Western Maryland with

superiority in the lighter classes ex-

pected to carry the night for the

Carl Ortenzi, Terror 165-pounder,

and Sig Jensen, football-playing

heavyweight, will meet Jack Gil-

more and Len Rodman, respectively,

in what figures to be two of the

evening's best scraps, but the card

as a whole is well balanced despite

leanings toward the host swingers.

C. U. Team Below Par.

chance to bag its plum of the sea-

Catholic University has a fighting

session at Riverside Stadium.

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## Win, Lose or Draw Three-Rail Wins

It's a Little Different This Time

One of the more pleasant topics in connection with this war and sports (here we go again!), is the way the athletes are behaving. They are doing a better job this time. None of that shipyard dodge used by some ballplayers in 1917 and 1918. No loud

Some of the boys are dropping into the office in new uniforms they wear even better than they wore football gear. Bozie Berger, the old Maryland all-everything, pulled on an Army uniform the other day. The list is growing. Joe Louis, Cecil Travis, Hank Greenberg and Buddy Lewis in the Army. Gene Tunney carrying out his assignment as Lt. Comdr. in the Navy. Jack Dempsey in the National Guard. Frank Reagan and Heinie Miller in the Marines. Man Mountain Dean as a tank or a portable hill for the camouflage boys.

Some of the early communiques show that men who know what it is to be under fire on the sports front are doing all right on the battlefield. Welker Cochran of San Francisco Maj. Trapnell, the one-time Episcopal High School athlete who was an last night makes it so. Yet, as he all-America end at West Point, for instance. He burned down a bridge stands there accepting congratulawith the same thoroughness that he blocked on the gridiron. And also from the Phillipines came the citation of Lt. William Porter of Las Cruces,

#### Porter Joined as an Intercollegiate Rifle Champion

-The National Rifle Association, with headquarters in Washington, is properly proud of Lt. Porter, halling him as the first American rifle hero of World War II. Lt. Porter's company was withdrawing under orders south to a river in the sector north of Manila, but the bridge was knee pants. He's 54 now. covered by a Japanese machine gun nest. Noting the direction of the machine-gun fire which brought down some of his troops, Lt. Porter seized a rifle and, making every shot count, picked off all in the nest to Cochran, 31. The inning is the provide a safe withdrawal.

Lt. Porter is a Reserve officer, having joined the Army via the R. O. T. C. at New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. But he also was the 8th Corps Area intercollegiate rifle champion in 1938 and 1939 and shot for three years on the New Mexico team.

Even N. R. A. experts, calloused to crack shots and record performances, are surprised at the shooting ability of some of the new Army. slashes at the red ball, rounds the They cite Pvt. Nick Kroeze at Fort Belvoir as an example. The young table and rolls up against the third New Jersevite, already a crack shot, still competes once a week in the ball. District Rifle League on the United States Aggies' team. "If there's "One," intones the referee, and anybody around here who can shoot more accurately in any position," the score now is: Hoppe, 49; Cochsays Bill Shadel, "we haven't seen him."

#### Tumblers and Blockers Usually Make Flyers

Anxious to play its part in national defense, the N. R. A. is offering leans slightly forward. The refto train the staggering total of 1,000,000 Americans a month on the 3,700 rifle ranges belonging to the national body. "If we can get .22caliber ammunition," says Shadel, "we can take some of the load off the Army. We have the time, ranges, instructors and reloading facilities to send selectees into the Army able to handle rifles and requiring only a minimum of later training with .30-caliber ammunition, which is the rail, bounces off, goes on around Turf Commissioners pretty well absorbed by Uncle Sam as fast as it is manufactured."

Except for the shifting of the Rose Bowl game from Pasadena to Durham and the cancellation of West Coast horse racing, sports have been left alone so far by the Government. Most of the other events which have been called off have been voluntary. Some of the actions, perhaps, have been a little foolish. But except when the Government | ahead of you there at the start? He deemed an actual raid not impossible sports have been left alone and had you 16 to 13 and was going the reason is obvious. A non-athletic nation isn't likely to be good at warfare. The Germans used athletics to disguise their intentions until they grew strong in armament.

President Roosevelt, in his public suggestion that baseball carry on, stressed only the importance of civilian morale but the Government's experts have many more values to place on sports. Jim Pixlee, the former George Washington coach, came up with a slant on flyers not long ago after a coast-to-coast survey. "Show me a man who is a good tumbler," he said, "and I'll show you a man who probably has the makings of a good pilot. There aren't many tumblers in the world, I'll grant you, but the same goes for football players. There isn't much difference | bonds for his 18 hours' work since between blocking in football and tumbling, so I'll say this: Show me a good blocking back 200 pounds or under and again I'll show you a good

### Familiar Faces to Greet Jones **Upon Return to West Point**

Nine Members of Academy Athletics Staff Have Served Under New Sports Chief

> By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 24.-When Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones returns to the United States Military Academy next month to take over his new assignment as graduate manager of athletics, he'll find some of his former assistants running the football squad. Nine members of the West Point athletic staff-including

Football Coach Earl Blaik and two & of his helpers—have been associated coach at L. S. U. and two at Oklawith Jones in other years as coaches, homa before another transfer to Dot Ford Star of Blair's

Maj. Jones, who retired from the Army in 1937 to accept the University of Nebraska's offer to head he retired from the Army and sucits gridiron staff, was recalled vesterday and ordered to report Feb. coach. ruary 2 to succeed Col. Louis E. Hibbs, soon to be transferred to

"It's going to be just like old times," said Blaik, who returned to the academy from Dartmouth only a year ago to become head coach. "We're happy to have him coming

Blaik was an assistant under the "Biffer" during the last three of his four years as Army head coach from 1926 through 1929, and helped Jones briefly at Louisiana State after the latter moved there.

Harry (Fats) Ellinger, the present line coach, played under Jones here and has been a member of Blaik's staff for several years, both at Dartmouth and Army. End Coach Frank (Spec) Moore, who joined Blaik at Dartmouth and came here with him, played for Biff at L. S. U. and coached under him both there and

Six coaches of other sports, who were here during the first Jones regime, still are on the job. They are Leo Novak, track; Morris Touchstone, lacrosse: Ray Marchand, hockey: Joe Nill, swimming; Tom Jenkins, wrestling, and Billy Cav-

anaugh, boxing. For the time being, at least, the new assignment ends Jones' football coaching career, which has been interrupted only once since it began in 1920 after his graduation from West Point. His lifetime record is 87 vic-

tories, 33 defeats and 14 ties. In his new position, Jones will take no part in the coaching of the team. His work will be that formerly handled by two men. Lt. Col. William J. Reardon, an assistant to Col. Hibbs, already has been transferred to duty at Fort Knox,

Jones served as assistant coach here for six years before he was appointed head man in 1926. He was transferred to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1930, but returned the following year as assistant to Maj. Philip B.

## Are Nothing to **Excite Hoppe**

#### **Cue Wizard Finishes** Cochran Quickly for Third Title in Row

world three-cushion bliliards championship for Willie Hoppe—his third straight. A 50-to-31 victory over ing out three cucumbers.

A minute before he is perched leisurely on his stool near the green table. His gray head is thrown back and his eyes peer from under lowered lids. He seems almost detached. It's old stuff to Willie, who's been chalking cues since he was in

Runs Out Game Calmly. The scoreboard reads: Hoppe, 48; thirty-sixth, and Welker has just missed after scoring one point. that easy manner. He quickly decides on his shot-no pacing and false aiming and mind changing. The white ball leaves his cue,

"One," intones the referee, and ran, 31. Fifty points is game. The crowd, sitting and standing, tenses and buzzes with kibitzing on what shot Hoppe will use. Cochran

eree paces, hands behind his back. relaxed Hoppe takes his place, strokes his cue in that funny sidearm motion. The crowd hushes.

ball. It's all over. Lone Loss Is to Rubin. "Weren't you nervous," a wellwisher asks, "when Cochran got

Hoppe smiles, rewards a "congratulations" with a "thank you." "Still can run them, can't you?" some one else puts in. "That 7 you

got in the 15th put you in front and Welker never did catch up." Willie still grins, shakes hands and then makes his choice of taking first price cash of \$2,500 or \$3,321.25

in defense bonds. He takes the

blackboard listing the tourney records. Hoppe's mark: Eight wins, Art Rubin, who finishes eighth. Cochran second with 6 and 3. Joe Chamaco of Mexico City and Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., tied for third with 5 and 4 and, strangescored, 411.

His 25-Inning Win 1s Best. Hoppe's 25-inning win over Earle Lookabaugh is the meet's best game. Ten points in one inning by Otto of Alfred G. Vanderbilt for a na-Reiselt of Philadelphia is the high

gomery Blair player to make a field goal and scored all but two of her In five years, his Cornhusker team's points last night as she alteams won 28 games, lost 14, tied 4 most single-handedly led the way and took two Big Six titles, one of to an 18-16 victory over Sherwood which was followed by a trip to the High in the Blair gym. Rose Bowl. His contract was re-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Another

tions, Hoppe is showing about as much excitement as a grocer weigh-

This is it. His ball touches the the table all the way. Then, mo-mentum falling, it hits the third

The milling fans look at the big

Final standings:

Willie Hoppe
Welker Cochran
Joe Chamaco
Raiph Greenleaf
John Fitzpatrick
Arthur Thurnblad
Earle Lookabaugh
Arthur Rubin
Jake Schaefer
Otto Reiselt

#### away from football. That's when Win Over Sherwood Dot Ford was the only Mont-

It was the winners' first victory newed for five years not long ago.

in three starts. Sherwood. G.F.Pt:
Martin.f. 2 1
Dunn.f. 0 0
Cantell.f 0 0
Nicholson.f. 5 0 1
Farquhar.g. 0 0 G.F.Pts. 8 0 16 academy," Blaik said, "because he Blair, Ford, f Tobin,f Cleveland,f Runvold,f Brown,g McDaniel,g Smith,g 0 0 Beavers.g. 0 0 Benson.g Totals \_\_ 8 2 18 Totals \_\_ 7 1 1

> Five years ago-International Baseball League approved transfer of Albany Club to Jersey City as farm for New York Giants Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry and tied pro series at five-



CLOUTING CARDINALS—Here is Catholic University's 1942 punch-pushing squad, which appears healthy enough despite Coach Eddie La Fond's pessimistic outlook for the season. Shown in the usual order (front row) are Leonard Wowak, 145 pounds; Ted Mandris, 127; Capt. William (Huck) Hughes, 145, and Price

Welch, 120. Rear: Johnny Cifala, 135; James Lynagh, 155; Charlie Reihl, 165; Casimere (Sneeze) Ksycewski and Bernie Cody, heavyweights. Catholic meets Penn State (Lock Haven) Teachers in its debut in the gymnasium at Brookland starting -Star Staff Photo. at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

### Dodgers Will Train in Cuba **Cool to Suggestion** For Racing Czar

Hinder Idea; War Role

Committee in Offing

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.-Racing commissioners gave a cool reception today to proposals to set up a "czar" or other governing agency for the sport, asserting that divergent state laws would make any national regu-

latory body ineffective. Although several speakers during the commissioners' annual convenloss-and that to Brooklyn's tion urged closer co-operation among tracks, there appeared to be little plained: likelihood the group would indorse

any plan for a formal alliance. "Racing already is regulated by the divergent laws of 22 states," said ly, an exactly same total of points one opponent of the czar plan. "Any beef for steaks—and a cook—but in New York by phone this week. has won 19 consecutive indoor races, constantly in conflict with the laws of some of those states. The same objection applies to the suggestion

tional governing body." The czar idea was not suggested one speaker, Turf Editor Bryan Havana. Field of the New York Times, came out strongly against the proposal. needed a czar "even though there are there were many other difficulties-

co-ordinate racing's part in the war effort. The names of Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York and the National League's most State Racing Commission, and of several other prominent officials were mentioned as possibilities to

head such a committee. The group planned to attend the races at Hialeah Park after the election of officers concluded the business of the convention.

#### Overtime Basket Game Ends in 7-6 Score

By the Associated Press.

sounds more like football, but Big go. Whatever Mr. Spring defeated Sweetwater, 7 to 6, is all right with me. in a high school basket ball game And a 3-minute overtime period was required.

## Despite Squawk by Giants

Daffytown Players Unconcerned Over Dangers In 'Met' Meet But Highe Fears Another Steak Shortage

The other replies were similar.

for all of us."

Pitcher Curt Davis, a Californian,

MacPhail says he has been assured

Bid to Keep Club

BEAUMON'I, Tex., Jan. 24.—Bea

mont business men are making a de-

termined effort to keep a Texas

More than 20 per cent of the

50,000 ticket sale necessary to keep

the exporters in the Texas League

cated they would continue spon-

**Colonial Frosh Down** 

sorship of the team if the ticket

Maryland Freshmen are finding

that it doesn't pay to play host to

stronger rivals from the District.

Already a loser to Georgetown's

frosh, the young Terps received

another setback from the Colonial

Moe Schulman, former District

juveniles last night, 50-27.

The Detroit Tigers have indi-

this year has been subscribed.

campaign goes over.

To Varsity Duel

eague baseball club in the city.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- A considerable furore has been created over whether the Brooklyn Dodgers should train again this spring in Havana, Cuba, but the fellows who are most concerned—the By the Associated Press. Brooklyn players-don't care where the club trains.

brought only one squawk today and it had nothing to do with personal be some going by ship, and if they'll safety or other rigors of the trip. let me I'll fiv." It was about steaks.

Kirby Higbe, who speaks with a South Carolina drawl and pitches said he didn't see any danger, "but with a buggy whip right arm, com-

"It'd be all right down there if we da's Atlantic coast, asserted: could just get anything to eat. Last (President L. S.) MacPhail for the simple reason we are going year promised to carry over plenty of to fly over. I talked to MacPhail

Giants Start Controversy.

The controversy over the Dodgers' of the New York Giants, who, always happy to do anything that will formally during the first three days disturb their rivals across the river, conditions change in the meantime. of the convention, but it occasionally are booked for a couple of exhibiwas discussed off the floor. At least tion games with the Dodgers in

Leo Bondy, vice president of the Giants, said he thought the trip was Field said he did not believe racing dangerous in wartime and that several men waiting in the wings to money restrictions, curtailed trans-There appeared to be a strong pos-ibility, however, that a national for getting draft board permission In Texas Loop sibility, however, that a national for the players to leave the country. committee would be authorized to . But a half dozen of the Dodgers'

stars expressed no fears. Dolph Camilli, captain of the club valuable player, declared: "Cuba is okay with me. I'll train

any place and don't think Havana is any more dangerous than Florida." Camilli was talking from his California ranch, 160 miles north of San Francisco.

MacPhail Assured Planes.

Pete Reiser, the rookie who won the league batting championship last season, said he hadn't even con-sidered the safety angle and added, "If it appears the wrong thing to at the time I am sure we won't Whatever Mr. MacPhail does Terps in a Prelude BIG SPRING, Tex., Jan. 24.—It do at the time I am sure we won't Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn's ace

> pitcher, commented: "I hadn't thought about the danger, but I suppose there might

# For Mile Record

Rice Is to Shoot for For '1,000' Laurels

A sampling of the sentiment of the National League champions Mitchell will run a mile, Greg Rice senior track and field champion-

rather would fly across," and Pitch- ships. er Hugh Casey, who lives on Flori-"I don't feel it's a bit dangerous czar for racing would find his rulings we didn't get any of those steaks." It should be a swell training place has a time of 14:34 at which to shoot.

> Gene Venzke, the former University of Pennsylvania stylist, seeks the 1,000-yard crown and the 60-Beaumont Makes Big the 1,000-yard crown and the 60-yard model includes Herb Thompson, National A. A. U. indoor king, and Sergt. Tom Carey, the defending champion.

3-Mile Mark, Venzke

MacMitchell, a veteran in the meet although only a senior at New York old mark of 4:16.6, while Rice, who

and 1932, will be trying for his fifth consecutive jump crown. The New York A. C. is heavily favored to retain its title.

United States Olympic team in 1928

It will be the first start for the former Notre Dame star in the the use of two planes for the short Metropolitan. MacMitchell captured training originated in the offices hop from Miami to Havana and the mile while a N. Y. U. freshman. that the Dodgers will fulfill their He also will compete in a pair of contract to train in Cuba unless relay competitions tonight.

> Ed Gordon, who was broad jumping for the University of Iowa in

# MacMitchell to Run

son against Penn State (Lock Haven) Teachers at Brookland, but the visiting delegation that arrived late yesterday afternoon came well NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Leslie Mac- armed for a rousing struggle. Eddie La Fond, Catholic U. coach was home in bed today with a heavy will run three and some 211 other cold but hoped to be at the ringside

spiked-shoe artists will do their when the first bell rang. La Fond's stints tonight in the Bronx Coliseum squad is not up to par this season but those who have followed the at the annual Metropolitan A. A. U. Cardinals year in and year out believe he may pull a surprise package out of the hat at the last moment to keep the Brooklanders in winning

Catholic's hopes of earning a University, will shoot at the 2-year- draw, at least, hinged on "Sneeze" Kysczewski, heavyweight; Charley Riehl, 165-pounder; Capt. Huck Hughes, 145, and Ted Mandris, 127. It already has forfeited the 175pound scrap, substituting a heavyweight match instead, and its other fighters are inexperienced.

> Hot Hockey Action Promised. Georgetown and Penn State will whip up the ice hockey at Riverside Stadium and it figures to be the best intercollegiate puck-swapping duel of the season. State's 7-0 victory over Carnegie Tech is a fine recommendation for Nattany Lions, who tied one and lost one match with the Hoyas last season.

Georgetown, however, will be the favorite, having bowled over Penn, 1927 and was a member of the La Salle, Catholic U. and Franklin and Marshall in order. The Hilltoppers, who have scored 29 goals while holding the opposition to 4 this season, may go undefeated if they win tonight.

### St. John's 'Iron Men' Surprise Favored Bethesda Basketers

Barons Bow to Team Sending in No Subs Until Last Period Nearly Is Over

Playing without a substitution until the sixth minute of the last period, St. John's basketers continued their comeback at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High gym last night when they dealt the heavily backed Barons a 27-24 defeat before a packed house. It was the third victory in eight starts for the Johnnies, who had been defeated in their first three games.

of the season.

#### all-high star, led the winners at-tack with 11 points Teammates Jack Underpaid Wrestlers tack with 11 points, Teammates Jack Ryan and Glen Sandlund following close on his heels with 10 and nine markers respectively. It was an easy victory for the once-beaten downtown quint, which has won 6, and the outcome nearly made up Minimum Ruling

"Pug" Wissinger paced the losers with 6 points and might have helped DETROIT, Jan. DETROIT, Jan. 24.-John J. more if not put out on fouls in the Hettche has stepped out as the grunt and groan artists' best friend.

The Michigan boxing commissioner announced he was putting the wrestling business in the State on a pay-as-you-go basis by establishing minimum pay rates for the performers. He acted after Walter Roxy, a veteran wrestler, had protested that an exhibition at one of Detroit's leading wrestling centers

had yielded him only \$5. Another wrestler reported he received \$1.99 for working in a double header. At another show the same performer said he was paid 50 cents for a bout, then earned an addi-

Not until Patty McCarthy went | St. John's took an early lead in the out on fouls with little more than first quarter and never lost it, holdtwo minutes to play did Coach Gene ing a 12-11 advantage at halftime Augusterfer make a replacement. Although the Barons rallied in the Before being banished, McCarthy last quarter to come within a point of tying the score at 24-all, St. always seemed to have enough in reserve to forestall their hosts' efforts. Big Bob Brewer was the losers' chief threat, but he was out of the

game most of the first half after drawing two fouls in the opening minutes. Sleepy Thompson of St. John's led both teams in scoring Bethesda's juniors prevented the Johnnies from making a clean sweep

of the evening, whipping the visiting youngsters, 29-19, in a preliminary youngsters, cs-1s, in a press
St. John's. G.F.Pis. B.-C. C.
Hughes, f. 2 6 Julien.f.
Thompson, f. 4 1 9 Poerstel.
Dudley, e. 3 0 6 Kirby, f.
Healy, g. 0 0 0 Williams, f.
Brogans, 0 0 0 Appleby, c.
Cooke, g. 0 0 0 Latimer g.
McCarthy, g. 2 6 Rogers, g.
Phillips, g.

Totals 11 5 27 Totals 9 6 24 Referee-Mr. Doran.

Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401

## Nation's Golf Clubs Asked to Accommodate War Toilers

Whirly May Seek Coin Mark by Running Many Races; Navy Rejects Nine Catawba Gridders

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

active duty threatened to take him

"Jones will be a great aid to the

knows its problems on the athletic

side as well as the military side."

Three years ago—Joe Louis made fifth defense of heavy-

weight title, knocking out John

Henry Lewis in 2:29 of the first

round. Challenger floored three

times before Referee Arthur

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Donavan halted bout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-War notes (home front variety): The Giants and Dodgers, always fond of a feud, are keeping the Hot Stove League warm with an exchange of words about their scheduled exhibitions in Cuba. Latest is that the Giants claim the trip would be more trouble to them than it's worth and Brooklyn answers that they hear they'd draw as well if the Cuban Allstars filled the dates. The National Horse Show Association is annoved at the S. P. C. A. for breaking a "gentlemen's agreement" by pinching exhibitors of horses with set tails. Fishermen are up in arms over the New York "feather law" because it would plumage for fishing flies. And various ski meisters are getting

Wouldn't it be swell if all that energy could be turned to some good use?

One-minute sports page—John B. Kelly, head of the Hale America program, will ask all of the 5,000-odd golf clubs in the United States to open their courses to defense workers three days a week at nominal fees. The Sporting News statisticians are on the new Official Baseball Record Book to take the place of the official guides. Billy Petrolle, who put his sav-ings into business in Duluth, keeps touch with the fight game by helping to judge Golden Gloves matches. Although Whirlaway can't collect Santa Anita's hundred grand this year, he may go after the money-winning record the hard way, entering a lot of less valuable races. Johnny Mize tells the Giants his lame shoulder is okay again but he has plenty of pounds to take off so he'll start at Hot Springs, Ark., early in

Brown. Mount Clemens (Mich.)
Daily Monitor: "If Rogers Hornsby can manage the Fort Worth Cats into the first division, Amon Carter's town will go along with the rest of the Union in voting the Rajah into baseball's Hall of Fame. Otherwise, the Hall of Fame can continue as just another damyankee institution as far as the cow city is con-

Hot stove warmup-Tommy Tucker of the Cleveland News raises the first protest against the President's suggestion that baseball should carry on as usual. "What I'd like," says Tommy, "is a baseball league in which the Yanks don't always win." Dixie Walker, a refugee from Brooklyn's mashed potato circuit, has gone to Alabama for a pre-season vacation. When he heard there might be a demand for older ball players in the majors. Edd Roush wrote a Cincinnati friend: "If the Reds need a good FINISHED ball player, tell them about me." hope of keeping a few players for next season, Coach Chubby Kirkland of Catawba College took nine husky footballers to a Navy recruiting station to see about enlisting them in the new V-7 class, which lets the boys stay in college until graduation. The Navy called for a physical examination and not one of the athletes was able to pass. Cleaning the cuff-The sport-

chase of sports equipment. Long Johnny Gee is going like gee whiz in a Syracuse (N. Y.) basket ball league. He scored 25 points in one game recently. When Nat Fleischer heard that soldiers in Iceland were running short of reading material, he had the printer run off 4,700 extra copies of this month's Ring magazine and gave them to the Army Reading about a wrestling bear that was due to perform in Holyoke, Mass., the office wisecracker suggests any town that can bear

own regulations covering the pur-

for its lone setback by Georgetown. third period. ing goods industry may put in its The Terps' one consolation came in holding Si Wagman, Colonial

Today's guest star-Dennis | Navy blue? - Faces red - In | wresting can bear wrestling bear.

leading scorer, to four points. C'poneschi.f Wissinger,f Plick.c Hufman.c Englebert,g Fields.g Wagman.g.\_ Gedviles.g.\_ Clark.s Vincent.g.\_\_ Totals \_\_\_ 21 8 50 Totals \_\_\_ 9 9 27

Today a year ago-Tom Stidham named head coach at Mar-

## Cross Is Hot Shot as Western Knocks Central From High School Basket Lead

### **Raiders Win Handily** As One-Time Weak **Scorer Shines**

Wilson Drubs Anacostia For Runnerup Tie With **Defeated Vikings** 

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS.

By GEORGE HUBER.

Donny Cross, lean Western basket ball player, made most of the allhigh cage teams around town last season by his close guarding ability. It was a case of "good field, no who hardly was able to buy a basket, but who could do everything but throw a blanket over the man he was assigned to guard.

In the whole series last year Don scored the grand total of 11 points, yet was considered valuable enough for all-high mention. When the time comes around for this year's selections Donny again will be a prominent candidate, but this time

Cross Gets Dozen Points.

Coach Clif Moore has done something to this boy to give him an eye for the hoop and as a result the Red Raiders are red hot in the middle of a tough race toward the playoffs. Just a sample of Cross' work was

on display yesterday in the feature of the high school title series doubleheader at Tech when he tallied 12 points to lead the Raiders to a 39-29 victory over previously unbeaten Central.

In the other half of the program, Wilson had no trouble at ail in trimming Anacostia, 51-22, and leaving the Indians the dubious distinction of being the first team definitely eliminated from the race. The victory moved the Tigers into a second-place tie with Central, which dropped to leave idle Roosevelt in possession of top spot.

Central Always Trails.

Jim Karah, Western's speedy Greek flash, also had a lot to do with his team's victory, two of his successful shots coming at an opportune time in the third period when Central was threatening to overhaul the Raiders. This the Vikings never were quite able to do, but they were breathing hot on Western's neck until midway through the third period when Cross and Karas put on a scoring spree.

**Tourney Choice as** 

Cooper, Smith Nearest

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Nine-

hour postponement of play due to

Have Staged 2-Man Show.

choice, struggled through a tough

out of the running for first prize.

Twice a national champion, Nelson

274 in the Oakland event, but he

simply couldn't click in the mud

Due to yesterday's postponement,

the third round will be played to-

Ten Craft Will Defy Sub

Menace in 100-Mile Race

HAVANA, January 24.-Despite

the war and the possible presence of

enemy submarines, 10 slim sailing

boats open competition today in the

16th annual International Star Class

Today's race, which will be sailed

over a 100-mile course, is the first

of a series of three for the Bacardi

Cup. Three of the boats are from

morrow and the final 18 Monday.

unfavorable playing conditions.

First place nets \$1,000.

Rivals; Final Round

Scheduled Monday

Central's circus shots those onehanded twisters tapped around by Ted Thomaides and Johnny Gibbons, just weren't dropping yesterday as they had in the past. Ted had a hot streak and tallied three silenced thereafter. Bob Hill came through with three in a row in the second period, but the Vikings never | By the Associated Press were able to hit a consistent scoring stride and were outclassed by West- ty-four years ago, James Marshall ern's steady passing game and set

Western. G.I C.Steph's'n.f 1 Gittleson.f 2 B.Steph'n's.f 0

14 1 29 Totals 15 9 39

Messrs. O. Mischell and Sie at half—Western, 20-16.

opening Anacostia-Wilson

game was no contest after the first period when the Tigers went into an 8-6 lead, with six of these points lock. Wilson moved along to an 18-11 edge at intermission and thereafter scored almost at will in taking its 51-22 victory, biggest yet registered in this year's series. Sensation of the game was Freddy

Vinson of Wilson, who hit a phenomenal scoring stride in the second half. Pointless in the first two periods. Freddy suddenly got hot and in the last 16 minutes dropped in six baskets from odd angles and with his four successful charity tosses took scoring honors for the afternoon with 16 points Anacostia had real difficulty solv-

ing Wilson's zone defense and only Robert Nelson made much of a dent in it, hitting the net three times from his corner.

Totals 9 4 22 Totals Referees—Messrs. Buscher a Score at half—Wilson, 18-11.

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Hank Allen. 186½,
Philadelphia. stopped Joe O'Gatty,
195. Newark. N. J. (3).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Leo Sawicki,
146. Worcester, outpointed Joe Gans,
152. Willimantic. Conn. (8).

ROCKLAND. Me.—Lloyd (Kid) Hudson. 134. Bath. Me., outpointed Harry
Hitlian 136. Worcester, Mass. (8).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Charley Burke,
150. Minneapolis. stopped Jackie Burke,
15134, Ogden. Utah (5).

HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Wild Bill
McDowell, 161. Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jack Kenny, 162, Livingston,
N. J. (8).

LYNN Mass.—Henry Hook, 130, Indianapolis. outpointed Floriant Desmarais, 128, Manchester, N. H. (8).

HOLLYWOOD.—Ray Lunny, 135,
Ean Francisco, outpointed George
Latka. 133½, San Jose, Calif., and
Gary, Ind. (10).

SAN DIEGO.—Eddie McGeever, 143,
New York, knocked out Jesse James
Jackson, 144, Riverside (6).

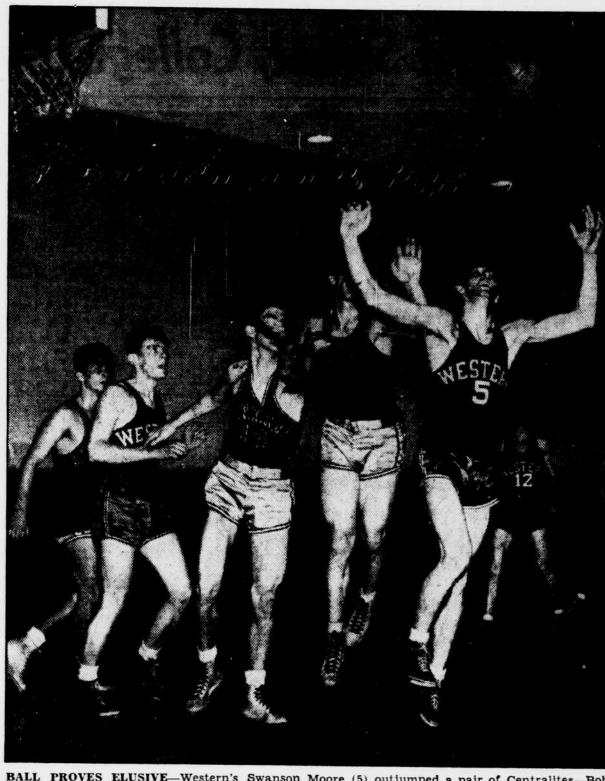
Red Cross to Receive Profits From Westminster Dog Show Entries for the Westminster Ken- highly successful drive for program

nel Club show at Madison Square advertising and is co-operating in a Garden, New York, which close at special pageantry. noon tomorrow, were coming at Last year the Red Cross received such a rate that it was expected \$5,000 from the Westminster show. the quota of 2,500 would be reached This year, judging by advance res-Entries have been received from tising, etc., the check will be larger. every State and Canada, in spite of In addition to the regular class the fact that Canadian exhibitors judging, there will be the usual must make special applications for finale of the children's handling By the Associated Press.

Cross, which is the recipient of all land Dog Training Club.

profits from the show, has staged a

ervations for boxes, program adverfunds with which to bring their classes conducted all over the coundogs to this country. Canadian of- try, a special class of Dalmatians ficials thus have approved the ex- exhibited by the firemen of New hibition of dogs as a wartime ac- York in dress uniform, and the



BALL PROVES ELUSIVE-Western's Swanson Moore (5) outjumped a pair of Centralites-Bob Hill (13) and Jim Mess (14)-in the course of the 39-29 triumph registered over the Vikings yesterday to end the latter's undefeated status in the high school championship basket ball series. In the background is Western's Charley Stephanson (12).

## Hogan San Francisco Eagles in Hopeless Position **Defending Hockey Crown**

Play 4-4 Overtime Draw With Orioles

What sort of predicament the Washington Eagles are facing if they still are entertaining hopes of landing on top of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League title scramble is reflected in a quick glance at some statistics. The figures show fairly conclusively that Washington won't repeat as

discovered the gold that touched off the rush to California. Today a slim. are pacing their league despite hav- a crack at the American League young golfer named Benny Hogan ing played less games than their was hot on the trail of some more of Their margin over the of the baseball season after finishfourth-place Eagles is such that the The first round leader in the San Olympics could cease playing now, Francisco Open, Hogan held a 3permit the Eagles to capture nine stroke advantage as the field prestraight games and Boston still pared to get away on the second would be leading Washington by a lap of the 72-hole event after a 24-

The Hershey (Penn.) professional, outstanding in his field the last two years, was the strong favorite to of which means the Eagles must win top money in the \$5,000 event, win their remaining 23 games while the Olympics do no better than break even in their 26 tilts for Thus far, Hogan and Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, have made a standing then would be 81 points tournaments on the winter trail but don't bet the family silver that this year. Hogan hauled down first such events will materialize. Washington's goal, it seems, must

money of \$3,500, plus an extra \$1,000 in gate receipts, in the Los Angeles be limited to third place, which is Open. Nelson followed with his vic- no mean objective. The Eagles are tory in the Oakland Open last week. 11 points behind the second-place Hogan trudged over a soggy layout New York Rovers and seven points Thursday in the first round of the behind the third-place Johnstown S. G. Leoffler thus has terminated San Francisco Open to bracket a 65, Bluebirds. Trailing the Eagles by a perpetual practicing of "Hold 7 under par, and a remarkable score only four points, incidentally, are That Tiger. in any circumstances. The former the Baltimore Orioles, who regis-Fort Worth caddie is noted for his superior game under heavy going. night at Riverside Stadium before His nearest rival, Harry Cooper 2,853 customers.

of Minneapolis, had an opening In a schedule of 60 games the round of 68. He in turn was trailed by another oldster, Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., with a 69. Nelson Far Behind Leader. In contrast to Hogan's sub-par effort, Nelson, another heavily backed

# Might Win All Games and Have Slim Chance;

By BURTON HAWKINS.

playoff series. It's akin to the New The Boston Olympics currently York Yankees permitting the Nats

ing 30 games in front of Washington as a result of regular campaigning. Silly? You bet. Boston anyway, displays no sign of crumbling. Last night, for instance, the Olympics crushed Johnstown, Boston has accumulated 54 points 10-0, and tonight will face the inin 34 games, while Washington has jury-hampered Eagles at Boston. compiled 35 points in 37 games, all Washington left three players here, taking only a skeleton squad to meet

the league leaders. No longer with the Eagles, but making no difference to the cuswho never saw him anyway, is Carl Howell, jr., a spare goalie. two-man show of the California for the Eagles and 80 for Boston, Howell's bench-warming with Washington ended yesterday when he left to tend net for the Montreal Royal Juniors.

title in a 3-game series at the end

Band Also Is Gone. Also missing from the Eagles' setup is the band that blared at Riverside for nearly three seasons. Owner

Baltimore owned a 3-1 lead entered a 4-4 tie with Washington last | tering the third period last night, but goals by Kenny Ullyot and Rolly McLenahan locked the score before Bob Koch again sent the Orioles Olympics likely are to prove by ahead at 4-3. Big Art Lessard again far the best team in the Eastern tied it up for Washington with only League, but that doesn't mean 41 seconds of regulation time remuch. The Olympics then will be maining and an overtime period required to prove it again in a failed to produce a score.

#### initial round and, barring a phenomenal comeback, apparently was Nomenal comeback, apparently was Sparkle in Defeat shaded par with his 72-hole total of Bolsters Xavier's He carded a 76. Par is 72. Claim to Honors Of Munroe Five With the annual Catholic school

a basket ball team next season at pasket ball championship tournaleast as good as this season's edition. ment in Chicago cancelled for this judging from the second half of last leading schoolboy scorers of the year, it will be a matter of comparnight's 38-13 rout of an inexperienced James Monroe High quint ing records to determine the best, but Xavier High of New York figures from Fredericksburg. to, be among those claiming the Coach Elwood Clements used honor.

team made up of sophomores and juniors during the second half and little time for the locals to over-Already winner of 15 of 16 games, it piled up a more convincing margin Xavier added Gonzaga to its list than the regulars had in the first yesterday with a 33-28 triumph half. The first team played most of gained in the last 4 minutes of play. Gonzaga last year won not the opening half and the Generals only the local Catholic title, but the left the floor at the intermission leading, 17-9. metropolitan crowd as well, although this year's pace has not been quite

Bobby Phillips, captured his usual seat at the top of the scoring heap with 12 points and Soph Jim Abell Capt. Jim McFarland of Xavier paced the youngsters with nine taltook individual honors with 9 points lies to gain runnerup honors. and his midcourt shot in the last

period pulled Xavier from behind to knot the count at 26-26, allowing Teammate Patty Sullivan's 2-pointer White.g 0 McNutt.g 0 Totals\_\_ 15 8 38 Totals\_\_ Score at half-17-9 (W.-L.).

#### Basketer With 43 Points His Broken Leg Healed, Tops Enemy Team Fever Hits Gridder

LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 24.—Jerry Kathol's leg was broken during the football season. The Nebraska end hobbled around

Ttotals 12 9 33 Totals 11 6 28 Referee Mr. P. Fox.

up to the standard set then.

to put the visitors ahead.

Xavier. GFPts. Gonzaga. (
Sullivan.f. 2 2 6 Nolan.f.

Cashman.f. 1 0 2 Tancredi.f.

Fitzgerald.f. 1 1 3 Flynn.f.

Novak.f. 1 0 2 McKay.c.

B'mgartner.c 1 0 2 Lauck.g.

McFarland.g 3 3 9 Jacobs.g.

Wallace.g. 3 3 9 Fanning.g.

Fantone.g. 0 0 Murphy.g.

to put the visitors ahead.

By the Associated Press. OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 24. - Orlo Childs outscored the entire opposition as he tossed in 21 field goals in an Industrial Basket Ball League Court Star Scoutmaster and one free throw for 43 points

### Timid Speechmaker, Ott Tried to Duck **Fete for Him**

Monday Quarterbacks Of New Orleans Will Honor Giants' Pilot

by the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-The Monday Quarterbacks' Club is comng out of seasonal retirement to fete Mel Ott, only native of this gay, sport-loving city ever to become a major league baseball manager.

The pilot of the New York Giants ried to make an excuse when invited to attend a testimonial dinner for him February 11 and looked more worried than if he were facing the best pitcher in baseball with a world series hanging on his bat. "I've got to go to New York," he

said. "I'm afraid I can't be here. Ii's swell to know they want to do this for me, but gee! I'd have to make a speech. I'm terrible at that. Can't I get out of it?" Has Chance to Practice.

quet for him February 1 offered him chance for some "batting practice," Ott reluctantly said "o.k." The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers of America is to present Ott with an award for outstanding service to baseball over a

long period of time. The Quarterback Club sandwiched their event for "New Orleans No. 1 Ambassador of sports" between a trip Ott is making to New York and the opening of the Giants' spring training camp in Florida February 16.

Open Fete to Public.

in 1926 when he first knocked on the door of the New York club looking a favorite here and the Quarterback Club, numbering about 500, has opened the banquet to the public. Usually the club folds up after the

first of the year to await fall and football, but this extra event was announced to "pay tribute to Mel Ott for the splendid example he has

**Project on Public** 

**Links Squelched** 

East and West Potomac,

Anacostia Safe, Says

Notwithstanding rumors to

golf courses in East and West Po-

tomac Parks. The Office of National

partment for housing purposes

housing projects for military pur-

idea where the rumors started.

Parts of the golf courses in East

Potomac Park, notably course F

and the driving range, will not be

available when the links season

opens up in the spring, but up to

the present no encroachment has

been made on the major Loeffler-

operated courses south of the field-

house in East Potomac Park, and

National Capital Parks has not

been advised of a War Department

Meanwhile, the polo field, which has been used as a lesson area for

golf purposes, will not be used for

that purpose this year. A coating

of macadam has been laid over the

polo field which will be used for

automobile parking for defense

workers. For several years Jack

Tucker, a pro, has used the polo field for golf lessons.

Friends Third District

Five to Top Boys' Latin

Boys' Latin School basket ball

team of Baltimore is having tough

sledding against local quintets.

Previously victims of Landon and

St. Albans, the Baltimore boys were

Delas "Cotton" Smith, one of the

District, again paced the twice-

triumphant Washington quint with

13 points, while Gaines chalked up

nine for the losers. Although Boys'

Latin led 10-6 at the half, it took

Totals \_\_ 7 8 22 Totals \_\_ 11 5 27

Standard, War Quintets

In the slimmest schedule of the

week, Bureau of Standards and War

Department were winners in D. C.

Recreation Department's basket

ball league last night while George-

town routed R. O. Henderson, 28-5,

in a girls' game. All games were

Wyoming A. C. gave War Depart-

ment a battle, losing only 18-22.

had a hand in the scoring, L. Lipp-

strew leading the way with 8

points. Barnwell was the big gun

for Bureau of Standards as his team

whipped Maritime Commission, 28-

16, scoring 13 points.

played at Roosevelt High gym.

Score in Rec League

come this deficit.

jolted by Friends yesterday, 27-22.

intention to take over this area.

Park Headquarters

### Congressional Clips Rough To Conserve Golf Pellets

Wiffy Cox Also Makes It Easy to Recover Balls From Water and Other Bad Spots

By WALTER McCALLUM.

With a weather eye peeled on vanishing golf ball stocks Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, has started something that is sure to spread like wildfre at all the golf spots in this section and throughout the land. Wiffy today ordered that the rough be cut down, and that all rough spots of high grass and tangled woods off the fairways at Congressional be cleaned out and put into condition so an some winter trading of his ownerrant golf ball may readily be .

"I don't know how long we are counts for much of the low scoring. going to be able to get golf balls, or to get replacements of any kind," said Wiffy. "Therefore every golf will squawk about cutting the rough ball we save puts us that much to when all angles of the golf ball situthe good. I want my members to ation are figured and balanced one know that the rough spots are being against the other. It isn't imposcleaned up and they won't lose so sible on many of the local courses many balls when they hit one off to lose a couple of golf balls a the course."

It's a complete turn-around from the complacence with which golf ball dispensers have viewed the situation in past years. Wiffy himself jokingly has said that the ideal course from the standpoint of the Reminded that a New York banpro would be one with 18 deep water hazards, from which a golf ball ning to attend the short course for couldn't be recovered.

Yet he is the first to take steps to eliminate the spots where a golf ball may be lost. Part of his plan ing at 9 o'clock. Dr. Ernest N. Cory, is to make every attempt to retrieve who has presided at previous short all golf balls driven into water hazards by cutting down high grass nishing rakes to recover pills which Atlantic Association of Greenkeepcar be seen in deep water.

Will Speed Up Play.

The Cox scheme has several angles, of course. Wiffy won't be able to get the usual number of From the day when as a boy of 16 golf balls when the season opens up, and he hopes to make those he has (and those of his members) go for John McGraw and a chance to further. It will speed up play, for play with the Giants, Ott has been a golf ball can easily be seen in short rough. It will also be a shot in the arm to duffers who hate the high rough, and who will be able to pound a ball out of short rough beetle you will when warm weather as well as from the fairway. The rolls around, for the bug is moving scheme should be adopted at all swiftly in this area and is about due clubs, although in late years the to infest Washington in great numgeneral tendency has been to cut bers, just as it has infested several set for the boys and young men of down the height of the high grass. Central Maryland counties not far V. M. I. next September, but only to This cutting down, according to from the Capital.

### **Troublesome Teeth** Gone, Selkirk Sees

Columbia Pro Fred McLeod, ac-

But I don't believe any member

of Congressional or any other club

round and not be wild either.

Elimination of the bad spots, as

help a lot on the golf ball situation.

Greenkeepers Meet Monday.

clubs around Washington are plan-

greenkepeers and those interested

in turf culture, to open at the Uni-

versity of Maryland Monday morn-

on theory and procedure for many

as the little yellow men after whom

the turf-destroying bug is named

are doing in the Southern Pacific

If you don't know about the Jap

battle areas.

courses, again will be in charge.

All the greenkeepers from the

Swings Without Pain Following Removal Of Two, He Says

Yank Comeback

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 24. -George Selkirk has been doing two ailing teeth for a whack at his old outfield job with the New York Yankees. George says that since removal of

the teeth three months ago he hasn't been bothered any more by a recurring back ailment he held largely responsible for a hitting slump that eased him out of the Yank line-up into the role of utility flycatcher and pinch hitter.

"It used to hurt even to swing a golf club, but I've played every day for weeks now and haven't felt a Cox is doing at Congressional, will twinge of pain," he said, as he teed off for a round here.

Selkirk, who took the great Babe Ruth's place in the Yankee outfield seven years ago, averaged 303 with the stick until 1940. Then he dropped to .269 and last season skidded to .220 and out of the regular line-up. But, he avowed today, he's far from through and they'll hear plenty from old "Twinkeletoes" yet.

There's a good opening for somebody at the Yankee first base slot The course is sponsored jointly since the induction of Johnny Sturm bordering these hazards, and fur- by the university and the Mid- into the Army, but as to the prospects of Selkirk taking a whirl at it, ers, and in past years has been he said "those things are up to Joe valuable as a source of instruction | McCarthy."

"Personally, I rate Buddy Hassett of the men in charge of valuable as a sweet first baseman and think links properties around the Capital. he will make good for us," George Wonder whether they'll go after declared. "If not, I imagine Tommy the Japanese beetle next year? The Henrich will get a chance at the

beetle uses infiltration tactics just job. first baseman I would make. But I'd be glad to try it if McCarthy says so. I've never played any position except in the outfield, but a lot of outfielders have made the change to first and done pretty well."

Pritchard Shy Credits

Bosh Pritchard may be back at finish work for his degree.

### Reports of Housing Bowlers Face Big Week End With Variety of Tourneys

Washington bowlers are in for gained the spotlight at the Brookcompetition of the season.

tion. Tomorrow's card includes Hugh Arbaugh's Mile o' Dimes threegame event at Silver Spring, Julian Himmelfarb's paralysis fund variety duckpin show at Penn Recreation contrary, the War Department has and Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville Recnot started a move to take over the reation Handicap, for both sexes. Also a number of Washington stars will shoot in the two-day Vir-

Capital Parks today scotched the ginia State Open at Portsmouth, rumor with a statement that "we Va., and the Julian Easterday event have no information that either or tomorrow in Baltimore. both of these golf courses will be Included among the approximately 100 contestants in the Barnard event will be Champion Eddie Clem For several days rumors have been spreading to the general effect that of Woodstock, Va., who also will be

the East Potomac Park area was defending title holder in the Virto be taken over by the War Deginia State Open. These rumors also connected West Two all-time records went by the Potomac and Anacostia Parks with boards in the Navy Yard League at Fort Davis when the Miscellaneou quint posted scores of 669 and 1.888 The War Department has made

Roy Mackie's 156 and MacWilliams' no announcement of the move and 401 led the heavy charge. With 13 today the Office of Ntaional Capital teams only 5 games apart, the lead in an exciting flag chase is shared Parks said it has no knowledge of any move in that direction or any by F. & A., No. 1, and Drawing Room, No. 2. George Tucker's 153 and Billy Kingsolver's 369 were tops as the

> up highs of 559-1,673 in the Federal Security Agency at Hi-Skor. Deveau of the Yanks, top roller in the Junior Board of Commerce League at Petworth with 145-365.

> leading Adjustments No. 1 marked

sparked his team to a high of 1,616. Robert McCulloch of St. Mary's 424.

probably the biggest week end of land Recreation with an all-time record of 411 for section E of the The annual Chilly Barnard six- Washington Catholic League. His game tournament will be held today games were 122, 132 and 157. and tonight at Georgetown Recrea-Back in top form, Waldorf Reed

> Bob Workman's 153-400 sparked high scores of 637-1,769 for Cochran's Restaurant. Sterling Laundry, with a 3-0 victory over the Red Birds, spurted to first-place tie with Fleischmann's in the King Pin Ladies' League when the latter dropped

three games to King Pin as Irene Garbey shone with 116-324. Mary Jane McGee and Cecyl Raver, with respective highs of 117 and 315, led in producing scores of 490 and 1,423 as Production Credit swept into the lead in the Farm Credit Ladies' League at Hi-Skor.

a 2-1 win from York Haberdashery.

House & Hermann rollers monopolized top scores in the Silver Spring Ladies' League as Mary Heine's 124 and 342 paced team scores of 514 and 1,504. Johnny Compton's 171 was the

biggest single in the District Government League at Brookland Recreation while Bob Mallory led the Building Inspectors to a high of the Building In

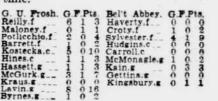
Curley Osborne, pro at Fairfax County Club, proved himself quite a bowler in the Arlington Recreation Byrnes, 8 0 16 League with top counts of 154 and

### **Hoya Cub Quint Tunes** For Marines in Rout Of Belmont Abbey

Georgetown's varsity court team isn't exactly causing its rooters to break into spasms of joy this year, fired 164-411 in the Petworth but the loyal Hoya followers have League to give the Petworth quint something else to crow about in basket ball. That's the freshman aggregation at the Hilltop, which today meets the Marines at Quantico and which, if the Devil Dogs don't look sharp, will rack up its ninth straight victory against good

The Hova cubs scored their eighth straight win last night against a helpless and hapless bunch of outclassed lads from Belmont Abbey College, N. C., rolling up 61 points in Ryan gym, while their dazed but scrappy opponents were able to snag but 17. Rangy Ed Lavin was top scorer for the Hova frosh with 16 points and chunky Miggs Reilly was runner-up with 13.

Among the victims of the Hova frosh have been the varsity (strictly unofficial) and the Maryland and George Washington freshmen Coach Ripley may be having his headaches this year, but if war doesn't crack up his freshman squad he's all set for next winter.



Totals 28 5 61 Totals ... 6 5 17

#### Gallaudet Reserves' Late Rally Swamps Towson Cagers Special Dispatch to The Star.

TOWSON, Md., Jan. 24.-Unless Bridgewater has more staying power than Towson Teachers, it is doomed to defeat tonight in its Mason-Dixon Woodward Optimistic A second-half offense, led by sub-

stitutes, paved the way for Gallaudet's 42-37 victory over Towson here About Future After last night after the home team took a 23-22 lead in the first period. Carmen Ludivico's 16 points were high for the visitors, but it was the reserves who provided the knockout punch by running the Teachers ragged in the last few minutes of play.

Gallaudet (42) G.F.Pts. Towson Tea'ers (37

#### For Bladensburg Girls Two Margies, Welsh and Zoellner,

showed equal sharpshooting ability last night as they led Greenbelt High to a 32-21 victory over Bladensburg in the Greenbelt gym. Each scored 14 points. Every member of the winning team

F.Pts. Bladensb's.

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0 14 J.Nelson,f.
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Bob Wozny, De Paul basket ball captain, is a scoutmaster in his spare miler, is a corporal in the Medical captain, is a scoutmaster in his spare time.

Corps at Camp Shelby.

#### 20 Years Ago Major league baseball clubs

seeking to get Kamm, a third baseman, from San Francisco find a \$150,000 price tag placed on the youngster who never has played major league ball. Glen Carberry, substitute end

for two years, was elected captain of the 1922 Notre Dame football

# Landslide Win

Coach Gus Gill is satisfied Woodward School's basket ball team is hitting the stride that will carry it past the .500 mark before the season is over. It has a record of three and will face the same team at wins against six setbacks so far, but with the form displayed yesterday in topping Chamberlain, 51-13, Gill is certain his boys now are in a win-Woodward is certain to be tough

if Capt. Billy Noyes continues his hot streak. Billy scored at will yesterday to register 27 points, largest total made by a schoolboy cager in third baseman and outfielder, prob-Washington this season. Woodward ably will be accepted shortly as an Margie a Winning Name gained a 16-3 edge in the first half, but that only was a sample of the attack to come in the second half when, with Noyes leading the way, they rang up 35 more points.

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QUICK HIGH CASH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC

### **Losing Lions Battle Hornets With Hope** Of Ending Losses

Special Dispatch to The Star. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.-The Washington Lions will attempt to fracture a four-game losing streak here tonight when they battle the floundering Pittsburgh Hornets in an American Hockey League en-

Cellar club of the league's Western division, Pittsburgh has captured only 10 of 34 games. Washington, fourth in the Eastern division, has won only 10 of 33 games.

The Lions, beaten successively by Springfield, Providence, Cleveland and Indianapolis, will meet the Bisons at Buffalo tomorrow night Washington on Wednesday night.

#### **Buddy Lewis Near Goal** As Air Corps Cadet

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 24 .-Buddy Lewis, former Washington Army Air Corps cadet, it has been announced by Morris Field officials

Lewis, currently a corporal at Fort Knox, Ky., has passed mental examinations for the Army Air Corps. He previously had been okayed



### **Balky Denver Upsets Big Seven Circuit** More Than War

Secession Threatened Would Rob League of **Best-Paying Gates** 

By LOUDON KELLY. Associated Press Sports Writer.

DENVER, Jan. 24.—Threatened secession in their own mountainous backyard is doing a lot to take the minds of Big Seven Conference ground floor. members off the war and its worries. The University of Denver announced on December 23 it would pull out of the conference because of a fight over a home-and-home football arrangement the league adopted in November.

Since Denver consistently draws the biggest gates, it's easy to see why the conference would hate to lose it. D. U. authorities argue they can't afford to play as many conferences games away from home as the new setup requires and would do better freelancing.

The withdrawal is effective with the 1942 football season, but latest reports say the conference, at a special meeting today, will try to compromise and keep Denver in the

Spring Slate Not Menaced. So far no chopping of spring sports schedules has been seriously threatened by war conditions. Only the four schools in the Eastern division-Colorado, Denver, Colorado State and Wyoming—compete in baseball and golf.

Colorado State, where Harry Hughes has coached football and track for 30 years, has decided to end classes May 15, two weeks earlier than usual and a week before the conference track and field meet at Salt Lake City.

The conference may vote to move up the meet. Most Big Seven schools | years." are drafting plans for a 3-year college course or even 21/2 years, by she pleaded. "No one would have to continuing classes through the sum-

They also may vote on freshmen competition in varsity athletics at the spring meeting in May and already are laying heavier stress on intramural competition and physical education. Harry Carlson, director of athletics at Colorado, said: Few Basketers Join Service.

"Ever since the emergency began, we have redoubled our efforts to bring every boy in the university under the athletic program. Of the 2,700 men in school, only 500 participate in intercollegiate athletics and it's just as important to make sports competition of some sort available to the rest."

So far first-string basket ball players who have joined the armed forces are Jack Putnam. 6-foot-5-inch Wyoming forward from Glendale, Calif.: Johnny Meyers of Colorado State: Clair Anderson of Utah and sung in a small night club in De-Bob Hogan of Denver. Hogan, a senior, was an all-conference football end for two seasons in a row.

Bob Doll and Leason McCloud, was an ex-model. Verne Arrowhead sharpshooters of the Colorado team | was a debutante with an indefati- had stopped, and with a polite inthat swept all Eastern engagements gable mother. Bergman Colorado State forward, may be son, a thin woman of 45, had taught the long table presided over by the called before the season ends some of the biggest names in the Countess Saskia. March 7.

Utah Loses Court Coach. Bebe Lee, Utah State's new coach, was called to Navy duty before he saw his team play a conference game. He was succeeded by Bob Burnett, a teammate of Lee at Stan-

So far Huck Adelt, Utah's champion touchdown pass tosser, and Vaughn Kimball, quartergack brother of Eddie Kimball, Brigham Young's grid coach, are the only football players with eligibility left who have decided to sign up with

#### Co-eds Lose Golf Tutor. Entering Army at 35

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 24 -The war has cost co-eds at St. Petersburg Junior College their course in golf.

Instructor Norman Cameron, 35. has enlisted in the Army and leaves you," he said. Livia was alarmed. for duty with the coast artillery Monday He will not be replaced, the institution announced.

The course was started two years ago with the explanation it was ideal for stimulating concentration and besides was an aid to the poise of girl students.

#### Initial White Marlin Entered at Miami

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.-First entry of a white marlin catch in the \$10,-000 Greater Miami fishing tournament was made by Howard Jacobs of New York.

Jacobs pulled in a 98½ pounder. This compares with a 161-pound white marlin landed by L. F. Hopper of Essex Falls, N. J., in the 1938 tournament, still the largest on rec-ord for the annual event.

#### St. Pete to Set Record As Baseball Host

B) the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 24. -When the New York Yankee world championship baseball team returns here in February to start training, St. Petersburg will lay claim to a

record for Southern cities. It will be the 18th consecutive seaeager, and co-operative. The hours son the Yanks have trained here, topping by one year the 17-year consecutive record of the Boston Braves for training in one spot. That place also was St. Petersburg.

### Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. George Washington vs. Maryland, College Park, 8:00. Georgetown vs. Army, West

Gallaudet vs. Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Va. St. Albans vs. St. James, Hagerstown, Md.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Pittsburgh, Pa. Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston, Mass.

Penn State vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Boxing.

Western Maryland vs. Maryland, College Park, following basket ball. Penn State Teachers (Lock-State Teachers.



built, with oak beams supporting a

living room that covered the entire

in Hollywood?" the agent asked.

"I have another prospective cus-

Bruce. "But I know she'll like

the place. I'll pay a deposit now.

but he stopped off at his bungalow

her at arms' length to look at her.

to San Diego, and we'll be married

"I've just bought a house for you."

"Sit down a minute," Livia said.

"I've something to explain."
"About Elizabeth?" he inter-

"No, not your father. It's me."

"You signed that contract?"

"We could be married—secretly,"

know. Bruce, I love you. But this

I hope it makes you very happy."

think of anything else to say.

her to sit down.

"Cigarette?"

"Very little."

"Haven't any."

"Drink?"

smoke.

finally.

belong.

ventions.

Livia shook her head. "I don't

"What are your vices then?"

"Are you engaged—or anything

"In a way I am-and in a way I'm

"What do you means" she asked.

a few more questions the interview

A Lot of Publicity.

Sometimes Edda Robinson took

Livia and the others to a set, and

explained why this star could act

and that one wouldn't last. The

afternoons were for publicity chores.

Livia posed in every known gar-

ment-from a swimming suit to a

fur coat that didn't belong to her.

She had to meet trains and put her

arms around the necks of visiting

male celebrities and attend con-

Soon she was promoted to non-

speaking roles in which the girls

were supposed to be cut above the

extras. It was exacting and tiring.

and the girls must always be fresh,

were long and the work harder than

Bruce waited, his face still glow-

"No. not about Elizabeth."

Hold the property for me."

Livia!

"Darling!"

tomorrow in Mexico.'

rupted. "How is she?"

"Father?"

chance

"When will your flancee be back

"She's in Colorado now." said

CHAPTER XVI.

"I'd like Miss Clarkson to see it first," said Bruce to an agent who had shown him a ranch in the San Fernando Valley. Bruce had visited it when it belonged to Buck Baker. Buck was dead and the last of his

five widows had put the estate on the market. There were 20 acres of good, fertile land, with oranges, lemons, walnuts, figs and vine bushes, and two magnolia trees that had been named for a pair of famous screen lovers. The house was strongly

one of the advantages of being

stock girl was that the studio pro vided clothes and tuition. At the end of the first week Livia share her \$40-a-month apartment. Neither of them would have won a

prize for good housekeeping. It was fun though to shop in the big market near the apartment and pretend to know the difference between a tender and tough steak.

Bruce was due back in San Diego. Bertha collected men with the calm acquisitiveness of a stamp colto pick up some clothes. And found lector. She was generous and invited Livia to take her pick of the male battalion. He held her close in his arms,

kissed her eyes and hair, then put told Bertha, who laughed inelegantly and replied: he exulted. "You're coming with me

"Nuts." Livia Gives In. One evening Livia yielded to Bertha's plea to join her with two men at Victor Hugo's. Livia had spent the afternoon posing for fashion stills in the studio gallery. She was tired and depressed. She had been under stock contract now for five months. There was only another month of her present contract. And would they deem her of

ing with the surprise of finding her sufficient importance to take up the option? "I've just come from Monarch There had been disturbing rumors Pictures," Livia said slowly. She of an economy move at the studio. And the first people to go were Af Upper Darby, Pa. waited for him to grasp what she had said, but Bruce was still smiling. always the stenographers and the and she continued quickly: "I've stock girls. Already Anita had just signed a contract with them. been let out, and her empty chair I'm not supposed to marry for three in Edda Robinson's drama class was a daily reminder of the ephem-

eral quality of a film career. "You've been working too hard when Livia hesitated, "a little fun will give you a better perspective

"Sure, this chance—okay," he said suddenly. "Tell me about it." She So Livia went with Bertha. Their explained about Frank MacDonald. the talent scout. And she thought she had won Bruce over because he was silent. But when she said, them had divorced a famous film will be special music. 'We'li get married tomorrow?" Bruce star and was enjoying his new freereplied gently: "I guess not, Livia. dom by taking out a different girl told you once before I don't like every night. The other, with whom Have your movie career. He was gone before she could

There were five other girls under was enjoying herself—until they of Colonial Women." stock contract at the Monarch bumped into Bruce. Bruce was Studio. Anita Clark had been a telephone operator before a talent scout found her in Atlanta. She Hollywood. He was formal and polite. He introdced her to the star. Hammers. was dark-haired and pretty in Oriental fashion. Doreen Grant had And Livia introduced him to her partner. There was a slight pause, troit. Wilma Herman once played then Bruce inquired: "Portia" in a little theater in Dallas. "How is the career?" Blond, statuesque Bertha Kramer

"Wonderful," Livia said defiantly. clination of his head, he steered church. At 8 p.m. Friday the H

Livia was miserable and left early. business the difficult art of being she hired a taxi to take her back Dr. Frank Steelman Gives themselves in front of a camera. When Livia had been a few days alone to the apartment. under contract, she was called to

fun," Bertha said when she came the publicity department of the studio and interviewed by Jack in yawning at 2 o'clock. "Say, what's Tennant. Jack was bald, fat, had the matter?" small, bright eyes which he closed "Nothing," said Livia.

She stayed awake wondering how when he spoke. He smirked apshe could see Bruce. preciatively at Livia and motioned At breakfast the next day Bertha suddenly exclaimed:

"Well, I'm damned," and put down the newspaper she was reading. "Here-look." She pushed the paper, open at a movie page, across to Livia. Livia read aloud: "'Charles Fordyce has a new heart interest-Livia Clarkson-and

this time it's serious. Intimates predict wedding bells.' "But I don't know him," Livia said helplessly. The afternoon papers carried the

"Make up your mind, sweetie pie." same item. And another column "Well, I suppose not," she said had it the next day. Fordyce was one of the best directors in the "Good, I have just the thing for business. He had been married four times. His reputation with women was bad. "Don't worry your pretty head about anything," he said. After

At first Livia was amused. But as the item was repeated, she Canon Wedel Guest thought she saw a leer on the face of every one she met. And she worried about Bruce's reaction. "I'm going to stop this," she told

Livia watched the local papers after that, but very little appeared Bertha, and went to see Jack Tenabout her, except in the Gazette, nant in his office. where she was once again publicized "I got you some swell breaks, didn't I?" he grinned at her. Livia of the Epiphany. as the "Charm Girl." And now if Bruce would only see her or merely controlled her rising anger. She answer the telephone, she could be reminded him of the clause in her contract prohibiting marriage. "But It was a thrilling adventure this is only a publicity stunt," he

going to the studio every morning. The gateman knew her and tipped "Please stop it," she begged him. "It's embarrassing—I don't know H. M. Lewis at 8 p.m. his cap and smiled. It was fun to

> "I can fix that, too," he said. "Heavens, no." She left him and called Bruce. "Congratulations," he said coldly before she could speak.

> "But I'm not-" she said. "He can do a lot for your career," he persisted.

"But it's all a publicity-"He'll make you a star. He's done that to all his other wives," said Bruce. "You're the most irritating man 've ever known," stormed Livia.

"I hope you'll be very happy, Mrs. Fordyce. She slammed the receiver down. (Continued tomorrow.)

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when she had been an extra. But

## Nature's Children

Winesap Apple

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Winesap apples have a great appeal, and since the fruit is delicious eaten raw and may be cooked in so many acceptable ways, they are better known than most others. On December 1, 1941, the United States commercial apple crop was estimated to be 126.1 million bush-



Asia and adjacent Europe. It has been cultivated from time immemorial. In the prehistoric lake dwellings of Switzerland charred remains of apples have been found Today the apple is widely cultivated and greatly variable, as it is grown in every temperate climate.

It is probably the most important fruit of its group. In Europe dwarf fruit trees have long been in favor. The small number of dwarf apple trees grown in the United States May F. Reid. 61. Doctor's Hospital.

### Dr. John C. Ball, 79, To Preach Birthday Sermon Tomorrow

Pastor Is Starting 39th Year at Metropolitan **Baptist Church** 

Dr. John Compton Ball, 79-yearold pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will delived a birthday sermon entitled "How the Lord Has Led Me," at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He accepted Bertha Kramer's offer to is entering his 39th year as pastor of the church.

The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor, will preach at 7:45 p.m. on "Your Only Salvation." There will be an instrumental duet. At 6:30 p.m. five societies for adults, seniors, intermediates, junior

high, and juniors will meet. Tonight over WWDC the church will broadcast at 7 o'clock, the theme to be "The Second Coming of "I'm not interested in men," she Christ." This program will feature a message and music, both instrumental and vocal.

> The young people's prayer groups will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday. At 7:45 p.m. Tuesday there will be a joint commission meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Mr. Ballbach will conduct the

service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.
The Loyal Victors' Class will broadcast an evangelistic program at 6:45 p.m. Saturday over Station

## Dr. C. E. Hawthorne

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Where God's Testings End and Satan's Temptings Begin." He will go to Upper Darby, Pa., in the and playing too little," Bertha said evening, preaching for the newest United Presbyterian Mission Church in Philadelphia Presbytery - the Manoa Congregation, on the occasion of their annual family night. ecorts were two young actors who In his absence the Rev. Glenn Wagrecently had come to Hollywood ner, president of the Washington from the New York stage. One of Bible Institute, will preach. There

Monday is visitation night, callers coming to the church study for assignments. At 8 p.m. Tuesday the he shared a large house on a Bev- King's Messengers Class and the Dr. erly hilltop, was quiet and intelli- Kyle Bible Class will meet. Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, historian and a Nazi plan to unify the religious "Let's dance," he said to Livia, authority on early American his-He was a good dancer, and Livia tory, will speak on "The Home Life

The third mission study class of dancing with a beautiful brunette the Women's Missionary Society will who was the current sensation of be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. the home of Mrs. William S.

The junior department of the Bible school will hold a staff meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Waldron. The staff of "I'm glad," he replied. The music mediate and senior departments, selected to form the rallying point that the Archbishop of York has selected to form the rallying point that the Archbishop of York has been one of the outstanding leaders. the adult section, including interbuilders' Class will meet.

## "You should have stayed. We had Topics for Tomorrow

At the 11 a.m. service in Petworth Methodist Church tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "The Seeking God." The senior choir will trigues in the religious and political sing. The Intermediates will dis- sphere. There is some doubt as to cuss "A Pioneer Christian in South whether his episcopal consecration America" at 11 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Young Adults will hold a service at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. Steelman will have for his subject "The Hands of

The Round Table will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James A. Hewitt. From 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday the Martha Group will hold a soup sale. The Intermediate Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Fred Mears. At 8 p.m. Thursday there will be a service with Dr. Steelman in charge. The Young Adults will hold a benefit party for the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund in the parlor at 8 p.m. Friday.

## Preacher at Epiphany

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel. canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will be the guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Church There will be a holy communion

at 8 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Willard room and there will be evening prayer and sermon by the Rev.

#### Births Reported

Beach. Herbert and Margaret. boy.
Birkby. Fred and Estelle, boy.
Burdette. Earl and Estelle, boy.
Burdette. Earl and Eva. girl.
Buttram, Justin and Lottle, boy.
Caponiti. Natale and Mary. boy.
Cason. Daniel and Betty, girl.
Cox. William and Ada, boy.
Crossman. Jr., Ernest and Marilee. boy.
Fisher. Paul and Virginia. boy.
Gilligan. Raymond and Isabell. boy.
Goodman. James and Ruth. boy.
Jahlonski. George and La Verne, girl.
Layman. Elmer and Glaey. boy.
Leary. Robert and Phyllis, boy.
Leary. Robert and Phyllis, boy.
Lindsey. Luther and Alice, girl.
Martin. William and Mildred, girl.
Martin. William and Sarah. boy.
Miller. Paul and Ann. girl.
Miller. Harry and Margaret. boy.
Miller. Harry and Louise. boy.
Moreno. John and Marion. girl.
Motley. William and Elizabeth. boy.
McConchie, jr., Edridge and Mary. boy.
McConche, John and Mary. boy.
McConches, John and Mary. boy.
Secott. Robert and Esther. boy.
Ravell. Clyde and Ann. girl.
Roberts. Ralph and Ruth. boy.
Scott. Robert and Esther. boy.
Ravell. Clyde and Ann. girl.
Roberts. Ralph and Ruth. boy.
Scott. Robert and Esther. boy.
Ward. Resinaid and Bertha. boy.
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Weisenberger Stanley and Everlide. girl.
Brown. James and Eddith. boy.
Wilkins, jr., Frederick and Helen, boy.
Ward. Resinaid and Bertha. boy.
Harrison. Tom and Susse. girl.
Cabness. John and Irene, boy.
Harrison. Tom and Susse. girl.
Cabness. John and Glendora. boy.
Thomas. Alfred and Johnnie, boy.
Thomas. Alfred and Erie, boy.
Thomas. Alfred and Erie, boy.

#### **Deaths Reported**

Martha Maas, 84, Gallinger Hospital. Wade Weeks, 79, Gallinger Hospital. George Biegel, 78, Gallinger Hospital. Robert F. Boehme, 77, St. Elizabeth's Hos trees grown in the United States were grafted on European rootstocks.

The winesap is a medium-sized apple grown for winter use and is one of the most popular. It wears a handsome dark red coat, has a firm meat that is especially well flavored and it possesses excellent keeping qualities.

Let us look over our ground space from now on with an eye toward from now on with an eye toward for the winter of the first of the form of the first of the columbus U. at Indiana (Pa.)

els. This includes all varieties.

The apple is native to Southwestern

from now on with an eye toward Hospital.

Raymond Watson, 37. Gallinger Hospital Rosetta Davis, 31. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 31. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 32. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 33. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 33. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 34. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 31. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 31. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 32. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 33. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis, 34. Freedmen's Hospital Rosetta Davis D

## The Week in Religion

Nazis Intensifying Campaign Against the Churches

By Religious News Bervice. The Nazis are intensifying their campaign against the churches of Germany and the occupied countries and are patting increasing pressure upon religious groups in the remaining neutral countries. This much was

evident in reports reaching Religious News Service this week. As regards Germany, a Swiss source reported that the Confessional Church is practically without leaders. It was stated that leading members of the church are now im-

prisoned unless they are in the military service. Eighty-six per cent of confessional clergymen are said to have been called up. The Catholic Universe of London reports that a total of 340 Roman Catholic priests in Germany are now

under arrest. Many of these, the newspaper said, have recently been arrested in the Rhineland and in Austria. All priests under 45 years of age are being called for service in the armed forces. In regard to the occupied countries, the Centre of Information Pro Deo, a Catholic group in New York having connections in Europe and

Latin America, reported this week

that the suppression of the Roman

Catholic Church is now most com-

plete in four European areas. These were described as: 1. In South Styria, a part of Slovenia, where 91 per cent of the priests have been deported. No mass or religious marriages are allowed. All monasteries and religious houses

have been confiscated. 2. In Poland, where it was said that more than 80 per cent of the priests have been ill-treated, banished or imprisoned. Confessions in Polish and marriages between Poles are forbidden.

3. In Alsace-Lorraine. Here more than 70 per cent of the clergy have been expelled, and bishops have not | 20th century progress. This service been permitted to return to their dioceses.

4. In Luxemburg, where all seminarians have been imprisoned, all religious houses closed and 70 per cent of the clergy kept away from their parishes. The bishop is said to be a prisoner in his own house. Catholic editors, "not so gullible," It was also reported this week by the Religious News Service London correspondent that a "hate campaign" has been launched against anti-Nazi Dutch Catholics. The more extreme Dutch Nazis, according to the correspondent, are advocating that Catholics in Holland wear a visible cross or other distinguishing badge, much in the way that Ger- of Chichester. man Jews are forced to wear a spe-

New Nazi Church Plan. Details were received this week of life of a number of occupied countries in Eastern Europe and the Balkans. The plan calls for the creation of a unified Orthodox Church under Nazi protection and having its patriarchate in Breslau. The new church would weld together Russian Orthodox Churches in Paris, Jugoslavia, Poland, Bohemia, Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, Roumania, Bulgaria, the Ukraine and White

Russia The Orthodox Church in Poland, prepare now for post-war plans." under Nazi control.

The prime instigator of this uniorthodox Archbishop of Badin, Seraphin, alias Alfred Ladde, described as the son of a German prison governor in Bavaria, who was educated in Russia and has a Russian wife. He is believed to have been mixed up in a number of underground inand even his ordination has ever been recognized by the proper orthodox officials.

Meanwhile, evidence mounted that the churches of the two leading European neutrals—Switzerland and Sweden—are determined to resist Nazi pressure.

Neutrals Resist Pressure. For the first time in history the Swedish Parliament and the Church Assembly of the Swedish Lutheran Church recently met in joint session and issued an appeal to the Swedish nation to reaffirm its love of freedom and to stand united in support of Christian civilization. In a joint proclamation to the people of Sweden, personally signed by representatives of both church and state, the participants declared that "Sweden's line is the Christian line." In Switzerland, the churches have taken a firm stand in defense of freedom and Christian principles.

#### Christian Science

#### **Christian Science** CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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Sunday School—11 A.M.
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9:15 A.M., STATION WJSV.
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FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).

SECOND CHURCH—111 C St.

N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m.
weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

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Bidg., 14th and G Sts. Hours,
8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holi-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.

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Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
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Arlington. Va.

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Masenic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.

Most recent action is that of the Swiss Protestant Relief Society of the Confessional Church which appealed to the Reformed Churches of Switzerland to issue a proclamation outlawing anti-Semitism from the church. A few months ago the assembly of the Swiss Protestant Church Federation addressed an "urgent appeal" to the Swiss people to remain firmly united in its "will to resist both morally and militarily everything which menaces our most freedom of faith, thought and re-

Woo South American Catholics. The Nazis are now wooing the Catholics of Portugal and of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, leading nations of South America, according to the Centre of Information Pro Dei. This group reports that many parish priests, editors of Catholic magazines and newspapers and Catholic magazines and newspapers and Catholic action leaders receive regularly a weekly press service from Berlin, Servicie Europee de Information Cultural.

sponsible speech."

"Articles and news items, in exsellent Spanish, avoiding open propaganda, seek in many subtle ways to create the strong impression that Nazi Germany is in the vanguard of is presented as coming from German Catholics who wish to become better acquainted with South American Catholics." While at least one Catholic newspaper in Buenos Aires uses this service, as do some parish magazines, the C. I. P. states that most reject the Nazi handouts.

Canterbury Resigns. The resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, announced this week has been expected for some time. The Archbishop of York is prominently mentioned as his successor but other possible candidates are the Bishop of Winchester and the Bishop

through his active interest in the movement for closer co-operation among the non-Roman Catholic churches of the world It is believed that his appointment as head of the Church of England would be welcomed by American church leaders and would help bring the British and American churches closer together. In announcing his resignation, the Archbishop of Canterbury said he was relinquishing his office to make way for "some one younger in years and more vigorous in mind and

for all other autonomous national been one of the outstanding leaders churches in Europe to bring them in British church movements which have formulated the principles upon which the post-war social order fication movement is said to be the should be based. He was the moving figure in the now-famous Malvern Conference which initiated discussion of post-war principles in churches throughout the world. He has also just written the introduction to a new report on economic and industrial problems issued by the Industrial Christian Fellowship. The report is regarded in England as a follow-up of the Malvern Con-

spirit, who will be better able to

The new Archbishop of Canterbury will face some important problems. One of these is the material loss caused by war damage to churches. Another is the decrease in some aspects of the church's work. The official Church of England Yearbook, just published, shows decreases for 1940 in the number of infant baptisms, in the number of Easter communicants and in voluntary offerings contributed by parishes.

#### Pentecostal Assemblies of God



Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacie (Pentecestal) No. Capitol & K Sts.

Bible School. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"Come Near Unto Me" 7:30 p.m.—"And He is Become Great" 8:00 p.m., Tues.—Christ Ambassadors. 1:00 p.m., Thurs.—Fasting and Prayer. 7:45 p.m., Fri.—Prayer and Praise.

The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER. Paster

#### **Galvary Gospel Church** 1911 H St. N.W. Presents Evangelist

CARL BRUMBACK, JR. of Oxford, Fia., Who Will Speak Sunday Morning at 11 A.M. and Every Night at 7:45 P.M. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Evangelist Brumback

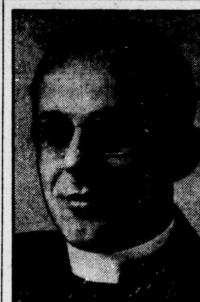
Speaks. 6:30 p.m.—Dr. Miller Speaks Over WWDC. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelist Brumback Speaks. Monday night, Jan. 26, 7:45 p.m.. Young People's Rally. Various churches in their district are co-operating. Friday—Divine Healing Night.

Ministers -Jones E. Miller and William A. Ward All Are Welcome.



Morning Worship. 7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic. Thursday, 7:45-Praise, Prayer,

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People. WINX Sunday 6:05 to 6:35 P.M. EVEKARODA METCOWEI B. E. Mehen, Minister.



THE REV. A. J. DU BOIS. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### St. Agnes Church Rector **Enters Naval Service**

The rector of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. J. Du Bois, has annex. been ordered to active duty as chaplain with the United States Army and will leave Washington shortly after the first of February to begin his new work. The vestry of the parish have granted him a leave of bsence and plans will shortly be announced for the supply of the parish for the duration. Father Du Bois completes four years as rector on February 4.

Masses on Sunday will be in observance of the patronal festival. There will be a low mass at 7 a.m., sung mass at 9:30 a.m. and solemn high mass at 11 a.m. Father Du Bois will preach at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the service of solemn evensong and benediction. A parish party for the young people will be held on Friday evening.

#### Eternal Rebuke' Topic Of Dr. R. P. Schearrer

The Rev. Dr. R. Paul Schearrer vill preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Eternal Rebuke." At the evening service "The Wh'rlwind," a temperance play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be presented by the Takterian Players. The Archbishop of York is well The cast consists of Virginia O'Neill, Elizabeth Schoonover, Paul Grove invited. known to American church leaders and Hugh M. Smythe. The play will be preceded by a service led by the pastor, special music being furnished by three of the youth

There will be a dinner meeting for the church school staff and their families on Monday, at 6:30 p.m., with the Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Silver Spring as guest speaker. Society is on Wednesday at 11 a.m.,

and the Red Cross on Thursday

at 9 a.m. **Epworth Methodist** The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul at 11 a.m. tomorrow will preach on "The Challenge of Christ" and at 8 p.m. on "Heads Up or Hands Up." The annual membership campaign of the Methodist Union of Washington and vicinity will be brought to a close in Epworth tomorrow.

The young people's department neets at 7 p.m. Dr. Evaul will continue his discussions of the recent book "The Methodist Meeting House" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

#### Interdenominational

HALL MISSION For the promotion of Scriptural Holiness. Meeting every Sunday, 2:30 P.M., at 522 6th Street N.W.

All Welcome

Brethren CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"The sermon of the Ages." Dr. Warren D. Bowman.
7:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. meetings.
8:00 p.m.—"When a Man Goes All Out for God," Rev. George K. Bowers.

Non-Bertarian

### **National City Church Arranges Service** For Youth Sunday

Young Men Will Take Charge of Communion And Act as Ushers

The National City Christian Church will celebrate Youth Sunday tomorrow. At the morning service the young men will have charge of the communion and offering services and will serve as ushers. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister, will preach on "Christ Coun-sels Youth." The chorus choir will sing. In the evening special emphasis on the significance of Youth Sunday will be continued. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister, will speak on "We Must Be Chris-

Sunday evening the Alpha Christian Endeavor Alumni Council will meet in the Massachusetts avenue

The Homebuilders' Class will hold its dinner meeting in the Vermont avenue building Monday. A Red Cross class has been started under the direction of John H. Thompson. The associate minister will have charge of enrollment. There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Council Tuesday morning, the young

people's dinner and social evening

Tuesday and the Thursday church

#### Rev. Ralph W. Loew To Give Third Sermon

dinner at the social hall.

"How Can We Carry the Loads We Have to Carry?" is the subject of the third sermon in a series on "Christ and Mental Health," tomorrow evening at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor. He will also preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Finding Christ in Jesus." Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, has for his subject at 11 a.m.,

Must Come From the Other Side.'

Representative Dondero will ad-

dress the Men's Club on "Some

Reminiscences of Lincoln From His

Family" Friday evening. The Boy Scout Troop will also attend. Men of the congregation and friends are The Wiedley Missionary Society will hold a "one hundredth birthday luncheon" in commemoration of mission work in India on Wednesday at 12:30. At 1:30 p.m. at a meeting of the society, Mrs. Gould Wickey will be the guest speaker. Women of the congregation and

their friends are invited. The Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday teachers and officers Prayer service of the Woman's will hold their annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

#### Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister 10 a.m.—Church School. 10 a.m.—Adult Class. 11 a.m.—Worship. Preacher, REV. GUSTAV H. ULRICH. Outlaw's Bridge, N. C. 7 p.m.-Y. P. C. U.

Theosophy Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8 P.M. "THE LORD, MY SONG AND SALVATION."

Fleurette Joffrie.

**WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.** 1216 H ST. N.W.

Sunday, January 25, 8:15 P.M. "RECOGNITION OF LAW" STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. Library. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bids., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

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## **NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE**

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Monday Through Friday at 8 P.M.

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World Famous Preacher and the Evangelist of My Kentucky Home Network.

**COMING SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 1st** 

### **Archbishop Curley** To Sing Pontifical Mass at C. U. Shrine

Rite Will Inaugurate Solemn Celebration Of 'Week of St. Peter'

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington will sing a solemn pontifical mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Concepcampus tomorrow at 11 a.m. to inaugurate the solemn celebration of the work of St. Peter for the education of native clergy in missionary countries.

Assisting the Archbishop as assistant priest will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas McDonnell, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Rev. Joseph Lynch, national secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will preach the sermon and the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Kieda, superior of the Resurrection Scholasticate, and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Burggraff, superior of St. Paul's College, will act as honorary first and second deacons, respectively, The Rev. John Spence will represent the Baltimore Archdiocesan Propagation of the Faith leaders, acting as deacon of the mass and the Rev. Aubert A. Reilly, president of the Clerical Conference of Religionus, will be subdeacon. All other honorary and minor officers of the mass will be chosen from the different religious communities in Washington so that as full a representation as possible may be

The ceremonies will be under the mastership of Father Schmidt of the Sulpician Seminary,

#### Young People's Rally At Chevy Chase Church

Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "For You Need It." The A Cappella tion WINX tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Choir will sing.

A rally of young people's groups of the Washington City Presbytery will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The Calvary Methodist Church tomorprogram will include a pageant, members of the Chevy Chase Pres- A. S. Vipond on Wednesday at byterian senior high group, an ad- 8 p.m. dress and seminar by Dr. S. Franklin Mack of the National Board of Christian Education and the Rev. Carey Young of the Maryland Federation of Churches and members of the Youth Council of Baltimore. The Hearthstone junior high group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Collegians will have a supper meeting at

Circle-Semi-Circle winter dance will be held Tuesday. The subject of the supper meeting

Thursday will be "Christian Im-The meeting will be un-Berry, with the Rev. Paul Kirby, chased a \$100 Defense bond. Mrs. Lenski will preach on "If You Were Wednesday at the Home for InMrs. George Meleney and Mrs. O. M. J. B. Kinnear will teach the lesson
That Hungry Man." Gifts and Cross unit will meet Thursday at Johnson on the panel.

### Lutheran Laymen

The Lutheran laymen of Washington, under the leadership of Raiph II Bover will sponsor a dinner at the Harrington Hotel on January 28 North Washington Baptist Church president of the Lutheran Seminary ing Monday evening at the home addition to his educational work, is Florence Gianiny will preside. The one of the outstanding speakers of class will be taught tomorrow by

The committee arranging the dinner, under the leadership of Ralph Boyer consists of Fred Gast. Edward F. Stohlman, O. E. Nelson, Louis Dismer, F. W. Konemann, H. with the Rev. C. Frederic Wenchel of Christ Lutheran Church and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder of the Lu- Baptist theran Church of the Atonement as

#### Week's Celebration by Christian Endeavor

Christian Church, and will continue throughout the week. preach tomorrow morning on "My Problems."

Church," which is the Christian Endeavor theme for the day. In the evening the five Christian Endeavor Societies will hold special rallies. The Alumni Chapter and Fellowship group will meet at 6:30; the Young Peoples, the Forum and Crusaders will meet at 6:45. There will be an orchestra con-

cert at 7:45 p.m. The pastor will use as his subject, "What Jesus Desires of Me." The Christian Endeavorers will

have charge of the service Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and will hold a banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m.

#### Augustana Lutheran

"Christ's Aid to Human Suffering" will be the theme of Dr. Arthur O Hjelm tomorrow morning. A feature will be the installation of the newly elected deacons and trustees. They are: Deacons, Martin Franzen, Lloyd Lindberg, Kenyon Liljegren and Hugo Eskildson; trustees, Nils G. Anderson, Clifford Sandahl and Roger Fredericks; delegate to morning is "Not All the Lights Have tion, Hugo Eskildson, with Gustaf Dr. Vernon Holm, with Miss Agnes Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, Herman Conway and Donald Johnson; Music Committee, Mrs. Harold Hegstrom, Miss Alma Otterstrom and Miss bian girls giving the program. Agnes Malmberg; chief ushers, Leonard Nelson and Roy Benson. Mrs. Vera Fredericks was elected clerk of the congregation for 1942 This church is participating in the annual roll call of the Luther Inner

#### Western Presbyterian

The guest preacher at 11 a.m. will be Dr. S. Franklin Mack. His subject will be "What Can I Do?" He will also speak to the assembly of the Sunday school at 10 a.m. Dr. Peter Marshall will conduct the services, taking for his subject "Gallery Christians," on Wednes-

day at 8 p.m.

### **News of the Bible Classes**

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON.

H. G. Badger of the Bureau of Education will be the guest teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow morning. President Bousson D. Davison will preside. The annual banquet is

George E. Harris, executive secretary, and Harold S. King, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will present the Christian flag to Mount Vernon Place Methodist of the Congregational Union of

About Religion?"

the 16th Century.

Ford. Mrs. Charles De Atley will

Charles Carroll Haig will teach

the O. W. L. Class of Covenant-

First Presbyterian Church tomor-

row morning, using as his topic

"The Many Versions of the Bible in

The Vaughn Class will have Past

guest teacher tomorrow morning.

Crawford J. Smith will preside, G.

Watson Lambert will read the les-

son and George Landis lead in

prayer. The class meets at 9:20

a.m. every Sunday in Vaughn Hall,

The Men's Bible Class of Con-

elected as officers: John G. McGee,

The Young Men's Class of Na-

comorrow morning by Mrs. Eva

Hess. The following meetings will

be held: Monday, 1:30 p.m., Execu-

Clyde Liggett; Tuesday, 1 p.m.,

group 1, home of Mrs. George

Quinn: 8 p.m., group 2, home of

The young people meet at 7 p.m.

held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Takoma Park Baptist

Friends are invited.

a Time Like This."

A social for newcomers will be

Calvary Baptist Church.

R. T. Thrift, chorister.

lead the devotional service.

the Ladies' Bible Class of the First & Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow morning. The class won tion on the Catholic University the flag in the recent attendance

> The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of cavaille will preside. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Justice Bolitha J. Laws. The class will hold a service at the Home for Incurables on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The program will be in charge of the Entertainment Committee, with Representative Luther J. Patrick of Alabama as chairman. Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, who is in charge of Chinese collection, di-

vision of orientalia, Library of Con-

gress, will speak to the Clyde Kelly

Class of Chevy Chase Presby-Church terian tomorrow morning on "Confucianism.

The Burrall Bible Class of Calvary Baptist will be tomortaught row morning by Miss Annie Strickland. Miss Margaret Wagy of Group 1 will

Mr. Etchison. lead the devotional service. A class night supper will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. This will be followed by meetings of the knitting club and the first- president; Paul McConahey, vice aid group.

The Rev. E. G. Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church and teacher of the Men's Bible Class, will give Chevy Chase Presbyterian an exposition of the International Sunday School lesson on Radio Sta-

John H. Folger will be the guest teacher at the Men's Bible Class of row morning. The business meet-"The Living Lantern." presented by ing will be held at the home of

> The Philathea Class of Petworth Baptist Church is sponsoring a Red Cross unit for the church, under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Hutchison. Miss Cora Croft will teach the lesson tomorrow morn-

Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Dr. G. E. Lenski to Talk The George H. Winslow Men's Church will hold a dinner Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for the On Inner Missions benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

der the leadership of Miss Martha of Calvary Baptist Church has pur- Church at 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Prayer meeting will be conducted tomorrow morning and President John G. Minor will preside.

The Westminster Group of the Disciples of Christ denomination To Honor Dr. A. R. Wentz will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Feltwell on Friday evening.

The Women's Bible Class of in honor of Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, will hold a business and social meetat Gettysburg, Pa. Dr. Wentz, in of Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, Mrs. Mrs. Henry J. Smith.

> E. E. Le Roy, associate teacher, are students for the ministry, Prof. and the Youth Fellowship will meet Baptist Church, will be the guest them. The public is invited.

## **Methodist Church** Services Listed

Dr. John W. Rustin to Preach 'What to Do With Trouble'

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of teacher tomorrow morning at the joint session of the Louise Shelton and Men's Bible Classes of Trinity cial music. The Rev. Wilber H. Methodist Church. Joseph B. Es-Wilson, associate pastor, will preach on "Making Jewels" at the junior Dr. Lucille Dooley, formerly of church service at 11 a.m. The St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak Chapel Choir will sing.

to the Comparative Religion Class A , candle-light song service will of All Souls' Church tomorrow on be held at 8 p.m. Dr. Rustin will "What Shall We Teach Children preach on "What if God Quits Being

The Seniors, Young People's and The Egbert Class of National Young Adult's Departments will Baptist Memorial Church will be meet at 7 p.m. taught tomorrow by Miss Jessie

Dr. Rustin will begin a six-week study of "The Methodist Meeting House" by Dr. Paul Neff Garber, dean of the Divinity School of Duke University, at 8 p.m. Thursday. He will discuss the first chapter, "The Church and Its Sanctuary." The members of the Esthnaoruth Class will serve refreshments after the service. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. The subject of the panel will be President William E. Harward as "Children's Problems and How to Manage.

The moving picture, "Forbidden Music," will be shown at 8 p.m.

#### Dean Phillips to Preach gress Heights Methodist Church At Cathedral Tomorrow

The Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean, will preach at the president; Guy P. Walker, secre-11 o'clock service tomorrow at tary; T. F. Belfield corresponding Washington Cathedral. The Casecretary; T. Frank Allen, treasthedral choir of men and boys will urer: Frank Pinion, chaplain, and

At the 4 o'clock evensong service, which will be attended totional Baptist Memorial Church morrow by the midyear graduating will conduct the service at the class of Woodrow Wilson High Northeast Mission on Tuesday eve- School, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of the Cathedral, will preach. The choir The L. F. O. Class of Brookland will sing. Methodist Church will be taught

Daily services will be held next week at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

#### tive Committee at the home of Mrs. Boston Seminary Singers At Eldbrooke Methodist

Mrs. Pauline Toomey: group 3, home The Boston University School of of Mrs. Louise Knaub, and group Theology Seminary Singers, under home of Miss Julia Underwood. the leadership of Dr. James R. Houghton, will present a service of music tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church. The junior high, senior high and young adult fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Wal-The cause of inner missions will ter M. Michael will preach at 8 The Kinnear Class of Young Men be emphasized at Grace Lutheran p.m. on "Visible Evidences of Faith." pledges for the work will be received. Cross unit will meet Thursday at

The Women's Guild will give a R. I. Avenue Methodist turkey dinner Thursday, 5-7 p.m. Dr. A. B. Potorf of American University will be the guest minister tomorrow morning. His theme will

be "Lost and Found. The services with the "Great The Rev. William E. La Rue, will Hymns of the Church" will be conhave for his theme at 11 a.m., "For tinued. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. will be an evening with the hymns of At 4 p.m. a concert will be given by Charles Wesley. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith the Seminary Singers of Boston will speak on "Charles Wesley's University, a male chorus of 48 Anniversary Hymn.

voices composed mainly of men who | The Christian Endeavor Societies

### Mount Vernon Place London Clergyman To Preach Sermon **Here Tomorrow**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942.

First Congregational Church Will Hear Dr. Albert Peel

Dr. Albert Peel of London, head Church, will preach at 9 and 11 England and Wales, will speak at a.m. tomorrow on "What to Do 8 p.m. tomorrow in the First Con-With Trouble." There will be spe- gregational Church on "The British Churches in War Time.' Dr. Peel is visiting the United States to report on present conditions. Lord and Lady Halifax have been invited to attend the service as guests of honor. Other members of the British Embassy are expected to attend.

"The Cult of the Seeing Eye" is the topic of a sermon to be given by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. The music will be provided by the A Capella Choir. The Scrooby Club meets at 6 p.m.

and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Glenn Clark of Macalester College, author of "The Soul's Sinon prayer will speak following the sinless Saviour, dinner Thursday. His address will be making clear at 8 p.m. on "The Cross of Christ at that the best of the Crossroads of History." There will be a temperance re-

vival meeting at 2:45 p.m. tomorrow but it also came under auspices of the United Dry hard on the Forces of the District. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national vice president of the W. C. T. U., will speak.

#### Young People's Day At Sixth Presbyterian

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Sixth Presbyterian Church on "A Seed, a Dream and a Child."

Young People's Day will be observed at 7 p.m. Among those who will participate are Mary Ann Brown, Betty Lou Donovan, Allene Willer, Norman Watkins, George Bodiger, Leon Atwood, Peggy and Hal Lowry, John Linthicum, Janet Richards and Cora Jean Shupe. The subject of the sermon will be "Christian Youth, Its Challenge and Opportunity in a World at War."

The Sanctuary will be open every Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. for a service of prayer and meditation. The community is invited. The Board of Deacons will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the minister's

The session will meet at the close of worship Sunday to receive those

#### who plan to unite with the church on communion Sunday, February 1.

The church will observe the annual roll call of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society. Tomorrow morning the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will speak on "A Sense of Indebted-The Luther Leagues will

St. Matthew's Lutheran

unite at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening will be observed as "Ladies Night" by the brotherhood. The program will be presented by the Boy Scouts of Troop 88. Mr. William Bischof, president, will be in charge of the event. The brotherhood will attend a testimonial dinner Wednesday at the Harrington Hotel in honor of Dr. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, Pa. The Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues will hold its annual "Stunt Night" at St. Matthew's on

#### Friday evening. St. Dominic Catholic

a.m. and evening services at 8 p.m. peared. The devil is more clever

### **War Brings Temptations** To Patriots Facing Crises

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

A Lesson for the Week

War brings great and subtle temptations. So it is timely that today's lesson deals with the dramatic experience of Jesus, and with the whole large theme of temptation.

In war, a nation is tempted to lose its poise, and to become ridden by panic, fear or hate or small selfishness or unwarranted boastfulness. Our national character and mission were never more obligatory upon us than now, as Great Britain has &-

than the Japs in springing his sur-Thus another name for temptation is opportunity. The war is our change to prove our best selves as Shallow intellectuals, who of late chance to prove our best selves, as well as a seduction to release our worst. As human jackals prowl over battlefields, intent on loot, so there range amidst our natures the baser impulses which, in time of peril, put personal gain, personal safety, personal advantage ahead of the great principles of patriotism, heroism, steadfastness and service. Many of us will have our souls proved by the

Lying on the surface of our lesson is the truth that nobody is beyond the power of temptation. It came to the Son of God Himself: it comes to every one of us.

Not only did temptation come, cere Desire" and many other books in all its perilous reality, to the amidst the vagaries of other intel-

> men are not beyond its reach, heels of an ecstatic experience. In a mood ofexaltation Jesus had been hantized in the Jordan by John. He had been attested by the Forerunner and

by the Voice from the clouds. This was Master's highest moment up to that

Then it was that reaction came. ous. 'Watch and pray, that ye enter Jesus was led-yes, led by the Spirit -into the wilderness, to confront a challenge to all that His baptism had made real. One version of the Scripture says that He underwent He proposed an easy way, instead of every kind of temptation; a truth the hard way, for Christ to fulfill His expressed later by Paul in his mission. At the root of every tempfamiliar assertion that Jesus was tation that comes to mortal is this Of Rev. James P. Rodgers then even the holiest men and God, do you suppose that the world women are not immune. Life at would have carried on as it has done preach tomorrow morning on "Speits highest is a road that skirts a for a generation, or that the present deep abyss.

Right here we perceive the lesson of the lesson. Jesus overcame temptation by no power that is not wilderness, was to turn stones into will be "A Popular Hero." The ordiin the possession of the least of His friends. Because He won, we, too, if Scripture-saturated, may also ered with the sublime and uniwin. Defeat is not the designed versal truth, exemplified in His own Training Union will hold a business destiny of any disciple. For we have the promised succor of the Saviour who has Himself known all of the temptations common to man.

A Traveler Recalls. Every traveler to the Holy Land has at least glimpsed the great and desolate wilderness that lies south sonship, by casting finited from the pinnacle of the temple.

"Prove the Scripture." But again formal reception, with the new memand east of Jerusalem. Few adven- the Tempted Man wielded the sword bers who have joined during the ture into it. During one of my of the Spirit whi sojourns in Jerusalem two young God, before which Satan cannot honor guests. The reception is men undertook to walk from the stand: "Thou shalt not make trial sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. On Dead Sea across this wilderness to of the Lord thy God." Bethlehem. One died of thirst, In the third temptation, Satan Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will be held. heat and exhaustion, lying in a cave; urged Jesus to a short cut, a comhis comrade barely got through to promise, in coming to His kingdom. succor. Hermits used to hide them- "Make terms with me," said the evil Educational Institute selves in the caves of this desola- one, after showing Jesus the kingtion, and in the midst stands the doms of the world, "and you can At Epiphany Church ancient monastery of Mar Saba. have it all." Satan was the first Wild beasts range the region and the appeaser. Again Jesus confounded hills and valleys are almost wholly the devil with the Scripture decla-

void of vegetation. Throughout 40 long and burning days Jesus wandered over this came angels to comfort the Victor Solemn Rosary Novena will be region, wrestling with His soul, and in the combat, conducted by the Rev. W. P. Doane with the vast problems of His misbeginning tomorrow and closing sion. During all this time He fasted. February 2. There will be daily serv- So He was in a state of physical Shaver Bible Class of Metropolitan James Russell Houghton will direct at 7 p.m. Special programs have ices of high mass and sermon at 9 exhaustion when the tempter ap-

wilderness drama we are studying. classes and at 7 p.m. by a supper He is explicitly in the Bible, here as and songs. elsewhere, and he is definitely at work in the world. Without his prompting and assistance there never could have been such diabolical deeds as the Japanese perpetrated in Nanking, or as the Germans have done in Poland. Satan has many aides, but he himself is the master mind, loose in the world for a season. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, a scholar

of distinction who has kept his head lectuals, puts squarely up to us the inevitable choice between a real devil and a devilish human nature. He says, "There are sinister factors mightier than himself with which a man must grapple . . . There are malignant forces—call them 'trends,' lags,' 'urges,' 'obsessions.' collective movements or collective inertia, or call them plain devils-and they are viler, more brutal, more dangerous than we are at our worst. There is a malignant control over our earth. One can say many true things about earth's goodness and pleasantness, but its dominant factor, 'the prince of this world,' is neither good nor lovely. Not to recognize this is to spend our days in a fool's paradise. Healthy religion has always insisted that our world is spiritually danger-

not into temptation'.

The Basic Tepmtation. Satan's assault upon Jesus was an members. attempt to make Him doubt God. tempted in all points like as we assumption that God does not mean If Jesus could be tempted, what He says. If we really believed war would be raging?

the hungry roamer in a desolate meet. The pastor's evening message bread. In other words, put mate- nance of baptism will be adminisrial satisfactions first. Jesus count- tered. bread alone."

ration of God's sovereignty.

Then Satan fled, and in his stead the Epiphany. It is free to those

The Sunday School Lesson for January 25 is "The Temptation of Jesus"-Matthew. iv.1-11; Mark, 1.12, 13; Luke, iv.1-13.

interested.

## K. Menesee, Martin McGrory, W. P. Johnson, D. A. Heyser, George Tanner, L. E. Bolock, F. H. Bonnet, Robert Volland and John Umhau. Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches parishes, with rewards for good isfactorily. Meetings are held four 2:30 p.m., "The Christian Roots of

West Washington. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Holding Up the Torch" and at 8 p.m. on "The Habits of Jesus."

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the Baptist Home for son will preach on "Our Prayers Christian Endeavor Week will be Women, 3248 N street N.W., Tuesopened Sunday at the Ninth Street day evening. The Sunbeams will render the program. The pastor will speak Thursday

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will evening at 7:30 p.m. on "Jesus'

#### Brookland.

On the last Sunday in each month all pupils of the church school above the primary department, are urged pastor's topic at 7:45 p.m. At the Christian Endeavor is at 6 p.m. close of this service the ordinance of baptism will be observed.

Temple. The Rev. John M. Ballbach, as- choir; 3:30 p.m., holy communion. sistant pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday. His don Mein, president of the B. Y. of religion at Howard University Columbia, will conduct the 8 p.m. sack, N. J.

The paster's subject temorrow the New York Conference Conven- Gone Out," and in the evening "These Leading Laymen." Antonson as alternate; delegate to elected church officers will be inthe New Jersey District Convention, stalled at the evening service. The young people will meet at 6:45 p.m. Malmberg as alternate; auditors, The choir will sing at the morning baptizing.

The woman's society will meet Thursday evening, with the Colum-

East Washington Heights. "Following the Gleam" will be the sermon of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "The Life of St. Paul" continues in the third of the series Greatest Objective." Music fur- service for new officers. Bishop of the all-dialogue sound pictures nished by the Young People's Choir. with the subject of the evening being Service at 8 p.m., with sermon by preacher. "Faith Triumphant." The ordi- the pastor. nance of baptism will also be ob-

Wisconsin Avenue. The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson and at 8 p.m. on "Journeying With-

Friendship (Colored). Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert of Savan-This is a continuation of the inspirational Sunday and midweek for January.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Joseph Edgram at 5 p.m. The Young Peoples of Term end parties for parents, montes and midweek feellowship group will hold vesper teachers and pupils will feature the induction of the candidates.

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Closing week of January in these

livered January 29 at 6 p.m. A the speaker. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will chorus of 100 voices will sing the closing week of the campaign.

#### Rehoboth (Colored). The Rev. A. Harry Stewart John-

and What We Get Out of Them.' Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir and the Hallelujah Chorus. At 8 p.m. Rehoboth and Pilgrim Churches will meet in a union service at the Mount Moriah Baptist Earthly Hopes," and in the evening Church. There will be gospel singing on "The Parable of the 10 Virgins." by the union chorus, First (Colored).

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for

to remain to the service at 11 a.m. his subject at 11 a.m. "Freedom The Rev. M. C. Smith will preach Through Discipline." There will be Training Union meet at 6:45 p.m. Life." The Volunteer Singing Group Gibralter Message."

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Fox. Music by the senior

Berean (Colored). The guest speaker tomorrow

P. U. Federation of the District of and at present minister at Hacken-New Mount Zion (Colored). At noon the Rev. O. E. Davis will preach; 4 p.m., the Rev. O. V. Hunter Congregational will preach: 6:30 p.m., B. T. U.

> Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach on 'Jesus Won." At 8 p.m. there will be

meeting; 8:30 p.m., the Holy City

Chorus of Baltimore, Md., will sing.

Dr. J. T. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Music by the Junior Choir and Choir No. 2. Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Abundant Life"

Zion (Colored).

Seniors at 6 p.m.

to men only at 4 p.m. A special will follow this service. At 8 p.m. sermon to women only will be de- the Rev. Thomas C. Garnett will be Trinidad (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. Spencer

> W. Spriggs will preach on "Christ's Mission to a Lost World.'

> Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Vanity of

Franklin will preach on "Sanctifica-

tion. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Henry H.

#### Christian

Park View. The Rev. William La Roche will speak at the morning service on on "A Trinity of Triumphs." The a special service at 7:30 p.m. built "The Christian and His Prayer" seven departments of the Baptist around the theme: "Denominational and in the evening on "God's The junior "The Great Emigration" will be the will lead the singing at both services. church will meet at 11 a.m. Charles L. Jones will have as his subject Win Them One by One,"

Fifteenth Street.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, on "Is Christ Too Great for Us?" Youth fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. The "Happy Hour" service at 8 p.m. Favorite subject will be "God, the Father of morning will be the Rev. Leonard hymns and choruses. Rev. Bowers All-Believers in Christ." John Gor- E. Terrell, a graduate of the school speaks on "Specializing in Minors" Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., youth night. Social and recreational life for the young people of the community.

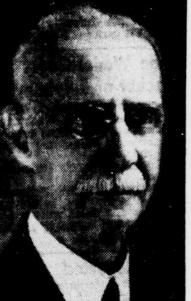
> People's (Colored). On Sunday morning the minister

will preach on "All Power Is Given." The Young People's Fellowship the home of Mrs. Henrietta Neilson meets at 5 p.m. "The Message of the Books of the Bible" is being conducted as a special discussion series each Thursday night by the minister.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "What Irritates You?" On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Inter-Denominational Ministers' have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Life's Alliance will hold an installation Alexander P. Shaw will be the guest

Lincoln (Colored).

Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "On Being Spiritually Prepared for Any Emergency." The vested chorus will render selected music. At 10:15 will preach at 11 a.m. on "Tree in out Christ." The Junior C. E. So- a.m. Dr. Edwin J. Watson will conthe Midst," and at 8 p.m. on "Salva-tion and Security." ciety will meet at 4 p.m., the tinue his series of health lectures at the Men's Brotherhood. He will discuss "The Function and Care of the Kidneys." The Junior Young Peoples' Society will present a pro-



THE REV. P. A. CAVE.

#### Third Christians To Hear Former Pastor

The Rev. P. A. Cave, former pastor League met at 7 p.m. of Third Christian Church, will occupy the pulpit each Sunday morn- p.m. Subject, "The Call to Discipleing as pastor interim during the furlough of the Rev. C. N. Williams. For six years the Rev. Mr. Cave was pastor. At 11 a.m. he will speak ciety will hold services Sunday in on "The Pauline Purpose." Communion will be served The Lydia Class will have its Jan-

Episcopal

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m., holy communion At 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. At 6:30 p.m., the Young Peo-

ple's Fellowship will meet. On Tuesday evening Vernon Swartzfager, field representative for St. Andrew's Brotherhood, will give his second lecture to the men of the parish. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Red Cross unit will meet. At 8 p.m. the Senior Fellowship will meet, with Mrs. George B. Bailey as leader.

Christ, Georgetown. At 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Peyton R. Wil-

Nativity-Resurrection.

Term end parties for parents, teachers and pupils will feature the closing week of January in these tions connected with the parish will be installed. Special ceremonies and music will mark the induction of the candidates.

Defense work is progressing sat
Tions connected with the parish districts as his serimon ticines. In the church and World Contact at 11 a.m. an auxiliary meeting. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the women will sew at the church for the ch

attendance, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at nights each week and three morn- Democracy in America," Mrs. J. P. Nativity and Friday at 7:30 p.m. ings during the week. at Resurrection by the Rev. E. N.

Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: Holy at 11 a.m. communon at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

7 to 9 p.m. Trinity. At 8 a.m., holy communion and 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon

by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr. Transfiguration. On Sunday the services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. J. J.

### Queally will officiate and preach.

Lutheran Georgetown. "The Mount of Prayer" will be the subject Sunday at 11 a.m., by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor. The young people in the Luther

Midweek service Wednesday, 8 ship." Inner Mission Society.

the following institutions: The Bible Class in the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital will uary meeting Tuesday evening at be taught by Miss Frances Dysinger and Mrs. F. G. Umhau. The Rev. Raymond Vogeley will speak at the

Florence Crittenton Home.

The Lutheran Inner Mission So-

charge of the service at the District Training School in Laurel. The Rev. Mr. George Bowers will conduct the vesper services in Unit B at the Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Glenn Dale.

At 11 a.m. the sacrament of holy ciety of Christian Service will hold communion will be observed. The an executive meeting at the church Rev. George K. Bowers will preach and the Men's Baraca Bible Class on "The Miracle of Transfigured will meet at the home of John E. Lives." The Senior and Junior Luther Leagues meet at 7 p.m.. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. is a meeting for the Sunday School As-

St. Stephen's

Atonement. Special candle-light service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. Newly elected officers of the 11 organizations connected with the parish

A special class for adults who intend becoming members will be held during February and March. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will preach morning sessions; 8:30 p.m., "The t 11 a.m.

St. Ansgar.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island A class in first aid has been or avenue N.W., by the Rev. S. Christian Events Scheduled ganized and meets in the parish Andersen. The topic will be "Inhall on Tuesday and Thursday from crease Our Faith."

Methodist Congress Street.

The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Maj. E. W. Brown, past president, will preside. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a short talk. Thomas A. Padgett will have charge of the lesson. Representative Sam Hobbs

of Alabama will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. Union services with Dumbarton Avenue Church Aldersgate Church at 8 p.m. The Young People's Society will meet at

#### Wilson Memorial.

The Rev. Chauncey C. Day will preach on "God's Grace" at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will have as his sermon topic "The Spirit's Power."

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "We Live in Groups' and at 8 p.m. on "The Lord's Day." Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. preaching by the Rev. J. C. Beckett; 6:30 p.m., A. C. E. Miss Frances Dysinger will have League; 8 p.m., preaching.

> Douglas Memorial. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. W. F. Wright will preach on "Serving Christ." He will also preach at the 8 p.m. worship service. Youth meetings will be held at 7 p.m. On servance of Christian Endeavor Wednesday night the Woman's So-

Gorsuch. The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach at both services tomorrow. Mon-day, 8 p.m., Social Club; Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his sermon themes: 11 Committee of the W. S. C. S., and

### **Registration Opens Tomorrow Evening** For Interest Groups

Church Fellowship To Begin New Series For Young Adults

The Young Adult Evening Fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will begin registration six-week series of interest groups to years have most effectively done be offered by the fellowship, beginsome of his errands, repudiate all ning February 1. They will meet at belief in the devil. But we cannot 5:30 p.m. for a meditation service ignore the second actor in the great followed at 6 p.m. by the various

> The groups and their instructors include "Everyday Problems on a Biblical Background," Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University; "Dale Carnegie's Effective Speaking and Human Relations," Frank A. Patterson, director Dale Carnegie course; "Personal Development and Understanding Ourselves," Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Washington University; "Building Now the Post-War Peace, Harry Culbreth, Farm Security Administration; "Things Newcomers Should Know About Washington. Miss Hazel Feagans, American Uni-

Other groups and their instructors are: "Function of Music in Religious Education," Dean Shure, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church: 'World Affairs," Dr. Sidney B. Hall, George Washington University: "Courtship and Marriage," Dr. Carl D. Wells, George Washington University; "Latin American Relations," Dr. Ludwig M. Homberger, American University; "Local Church and Departmental Publications," Irving Spalding, jr., American University; "Friends in Foreign Places." Mrs. Nell V. Smith, traveler and

Attorney George Rivers, who is in charge of the program, announces he is prepared to register 500

## 'A Popular Hero' Topic

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church will cializing in the Impossible." There will be special music. At 6:45 p.m. First of Satan's appeals to Jesus, the Baptist Training Union will

On Tuesday, at 7:30, the Baptist conduct, "Man shall not live by meeting with Miss Mary Belle Norton, director, in charge. The Sun-Then the devil tried something day school teachers and officers' more subtle: He proposed that meeting will be held Thursday eve-Jesus give a presumptuous exhibition of God's care and of His own series of messages on "Great sonship, by casting Himself down Visions." On Friday from 8 to 10 ne word of Rev. Mr. Rodgers' pastorate as Saturday at 4 p.m. a social for the

An educational institute, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Washington, will be held Tuesday at the Church of

The program is: 10:30 a.m., "A Christian's Attitude Toward the War," the Rev. John Magee; 11 a.m., "How Our Church Is Organized"; 11:15 a.m., "The History and Organization of the Woman's Auxiliary." Mrs. Guy Reber; noon, "Prayers for Missions and for Peace"; 12:10 p.m., "Parliamentary Law-Better Meetings," Mrs. Thomas Robertson; 1 p.m., recess; 2 p.m., "The Christian Mutchler; 3 p.m., "The Christian Gospel in Our Troubled World," the Rev. T. O. Wedel: 4 p.m., Evening prayer; 8 p.m., brief resume of the

#### World," the Rev. T. O. Wedel. Trinity Methodist

"When Love's Alive" is the subject of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at 11 a.m., at Trinity Methodist Church. A feature of the 8 p.m. service is the 'hymn sing." Subject of the sermon will be "What God Wants of Us." The Girls' Choir will sing. Methodist Youth Fellowship groups meet at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. Monday the following committees will meet: Local Board

10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday the Red Cross Sewing Unit meets and invites women of this community. At 8 p.m. Thursday the pastor will lead in a study of Psalm lxxii "That Righteousness May Reign."

of Education and the Board of Mis-

sions and Church Extension. At

#### Memorial United Brethren Dr. Ira Sankey Ernest will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Seven Secrets of Christian Success" and at 8 p.m. on "What Makes a Church Vital." This is the first of a series of sermons on "Visits to Great Churches of the New Testament." At 11 a.m. Junior Christian Endeavor and Church; at p.m., High School and Adult Christian Endeavor.

at the home of Mrs. Vida Gogel on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Virginia Smith will be hostess to Mrs. Eva Eyler's Missionary Circle on Thursday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society is sponsoring a social Wednesday eve-

Missionary Circle No. 1 will meet

ning in connection with the ob-

#### Francis Asbury Methodist Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11

science" and at 8 p.m. on "The Second Chance." At 6:45 p.m. the Intermediates, Young People and Young Adults will meet. The women will sew for the Red Cross on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

a.m. on "The Testimony of Con-

be a brief meeting of the Executive

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on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. On

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. there will

### **English Moderator** To Tell How Churches **Are Meeting Problem**

Elizabethan Scholar To Be in Mount Pleasant Congregational Pulpit

Dr. Albert Peel, moderator of Congregational Churches of England and Wales, Elizabethan scholar and editor of the English Congregational Quarterly, will be in the pulpit, as guest preacher, with Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. This will be Dr. Peel's second visit to this country since the beginning

of the war. His message of the way the churches are functioning under war conditions will be of great interest to Washingtonians. At 11 a.m. there will be school for the kindergarten and primary children as well as junior project.

The high school young people well be guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Maxwell in their home at 5:30 p.m. The 20-40 Club will meet at 6:30

en's Guild will sew for the Red The High School Forum will present a comedy, "Elmer," Friday

## Dr. O. G. Robinson to Talk

At Calvary Methodist The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob-11 a.m. on "Keeping a Christian Poise" and at 8 p.m. on "God's at 8:45 p.m.

at 7 p.m. The regular midweek Inner Mission Society Roll Coll, devotional service will not be held which will run from January 25 to this week. On Tuesday, Wednesday February 13. may be given to Mrs. and Thursday evenings "A Chris- J. Harry Jones. Board and Quarterly Conference meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesmembers will be conducted by the day. pastor, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

young adult discussion at 9:45 a.m. Sunday on "Jesus and Personality Development." The young adults will Albright Memorial Marks meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Theodore La France of the Men's Class has arranged the service at the Home for Incurables tomorrow

#### Page McK. Etchison To Be Guest Speaker

Folger will speak.

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, minister at Emory Methodist Church, will speak His Grip." Page McK. Etchison, will speak at 8 p.m. on "What May fellowship tea. We Believe About God?" The youth

structor. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Ray, chair- Church of the Pilgrims man, presiding.

The Red Cross unit meets Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. D. Stewart Patterson will lead the fourth and last in a series of discussions on "The Methodist Meeting House" Thursday at 8 p.m.

#### Chevy Chase Baptist

The church will hold a special evening service at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Haley Scurlock will speak on "A Call From God?" Mr. Scurlock expects to enter the Louisville Seminary as a student for the ministry in the near future. A feature will be a motion picture of new Baptist churches by Mr. George B. Fraser. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak on "Lighting God's Lamp.

The Adult Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Salvation Army Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jackson. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have

Norma Walker will preside and the following will take part: Miss Pauline Magruder, Miss Alice Simons, speak at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. John B. Clark. The quarterly business meeting of the church will S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will be follow.

#### **Brookland Methodist**

Singers will give a concert in this church at 8 p.m. Sunday. They are directed by James R. Houghton. Prior to the concert the singers Youth and Young Adult Fellowships, and some of them will sing in the joint devotional meeting of these groups at 7 p.m., when Dr. Frank F. Bunker will speak on "Christian Science." the third talk in a series on "Faiths Men Live By." At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling

The Young Adult Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., when the Rev. Francis W. McPeek of the Federation of Churches will speak on "Housing." The Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be sponsored by the Woman's Society, the pastor discussing the books of Ecclesiastes and Esther.

will preach on "Toward Christ-

#### Truth Beekers

The Healing Power of the Dynamic Living God Explained and Demonstrated at a Free Meeting 8 P.M. Sunday. ALBERT THATCHER YARNALL Mezzanine "A" Room—The MaxBower. Also Startling Revelation. "Talking With God and Getting Written Answers in a Book."

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Preaching, 11:15 A.M.
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### St. Paul's Lutheran Will Join Celebration At 10 a.m. Wednesday the Wom- Of Mission Centennial

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will join invited. other Lutheran churches which are observing Sunday as the centennial anniversary of the Lutheran foreign to Street," and at 8 p.m., "Must a meeting of the Christian Enmission work in India, begun by the Democracy Be Christian?" by the deavor. Rev. Christian Frederick Heyer in Rev., E. A. Wilcher. 1842. "Send Me" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 a.m. Inson, minister of the Calvary Meth- "Broken Barriers" will be the theme odist Church, will preach Sunday at of William B. Schaeffer, assistant The Luther League will meet at

Trumpeter: Barnabas." The fellow- 6:45 p.m. The Christian Endeavor ship service will follow the service Society will hold a song service at t 8:45 p.m.

The Young People's League meets Contributions to the Lutheran

tian Pilgrimage" for the Official The Red Cross sewing group will

The catechetical class will meet Dr. Paut Douglas, president of with Dr. Snyder at 4 p.m. Wednes-American University, will lead the day.

## Close of Church Year

Albright Memorial Church will at 3 p.m. Representative John H. in which William McKenney, the M. E. Zion Church. Senior choir Rev. George E. Schnabel, Jack Os- will accompany him; 6:30 p.m., Epborne, Lewis Townsend and A. B. Lowstuter will take part.

The friendly hour service at 7:45 p.m. will have as its theme: "Lifeat 11 a.m. on "The Man Who Lost Fact or Fiction?" At 7 p.m. the young people will meet. Following religious director of the Y. M. C. A., the evening service there will be a

The annual congregational dinfellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. ner will take place at 6:15 p.m. by the chorus choir. The Red Cross canteen course Wednesday. The hour of the open will meet for its third session Mon- heart will take place at 7:30 p.m. day and also Wednesday at 1:30 and at 8:15 p.m. the business of will be elected.

## To Hear Missionary

The Rev. Wilfred C. McLauchlin of Haichow, China, for over a quarter of a century a missionary to the Chinese nation, will be the guest speaker at the Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will conduct the services. Dr. McLauchlin will speak in the morning on "Modern Miracles in Changing China," and in the evening on "Babel, Bandits, Bombs and

The young people, the Fellowship Group and the Pioneers meet at On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. a service

preparatory to the observance of the Lord's Supper will be held.

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.charge of the devotional service on Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday at 8 p.m. and will con- on "The Power of the Blood" and sider "God in American Life." Miss at 8 p.m. on "Accounting Books." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-Maj. Lambert Bailey will

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street in charge of services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. There will be a Young People's Legion meeting at 6:30 p.m. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas The Boston University Seminary Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben Jones will have charge of the meet-

ings at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. -Maj. John Campbell will speak at will be entertained at supper by the 11 a.m. on "Perfect Love." At 8 p.m there will be a young people's meeting. Mrs. Major J. Campbell will speak on "The Young for Christ."

#### Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) feeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) t 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. S. 9:45 a.m. Young People. 6:30 p.m.

#### New Terusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHUECH 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.

Truth Center

## TRUTH CENTER

1713 K Street N.W. Sun., 11 a.m.—"The Lord Is M Tues. 8:15—Study Class.
Thurs. 8:15—Healing.
Interviews Tues. and Thurs., 2-5;
Wed. 2 to 6 p.m.

Unity School

## CAN WAR

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class

11 a.m.—"The Follower of the Word." FRANCIS J. GABLE of Kansas City, Mo.

Thurs. 8 p.m.—Seeking and Finding."
Pri., 2:30 p.m.—"The Divine Heritage."
Pri., 8 p.m.—"Medern Alchemy." CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST Unity literature available. DI. 3436

# Activities in Washington

p.m., a charge of 35 cents per person to help defray expenses of persons attending Midwinter Institute. Young Adult Fellowship is at 8:40 p.m. The Rev. John C. Millian, conference executive secretary, will speak at the Prayer Fellowship on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. and will share in the Church School Workers' Conference to follow.

Lewis Memorial. At the morning worship the Rev H. R. Deal will speak on "Spiritual Priorities." Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be installed. At 8 p.m. the subject will be "Strangers." The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 8 school.

p.m. Guest speakers will be Mrs. M. E. Ferrell and Mrs. A. F. Harlan. St. Paul. Dr. John R. Edwards, district su-

"Citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a buffet dinner in the lecture room Wednesday, begin-

#### North Carolina Avenue.

Ryland. "A Faith, Sound, Serviceable and morning on "The Four-fold Office Saving," is the subject of the Rev. of Jehovah" and in the evening Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m., and at on "The One Foundation." The 7:30 p.m., "A Trustworthy Pilot." preparatotry service Thursday will scheduled for January 23, was post- derer at Heart or in My Action?" by the Young Adult Fellowship.

#### Aldersgate. At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach on "Do I Have to Go to Church?" At 8 p.m., at the union service in this church, the Rev. Lloyd G. Davis of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church will preach.

Free Methodist. The Rev. Walker Mayfield will speak in the morning from the word "Amen" and in the evening the Department of Labor. on "Escape for Thy Life."

#### Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "The Magnetic mark the close of the church year. At 11 a.m. there will be a pageant preach at Metropolitan Wesley A. Choral Club will render program

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr Stephen Gill Spottswood will speak on "The Foundations of God" at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Prince Thomas, jr., will deliver the sermon at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Mrs. Brown- gram. p.m. Miss Ruth Buchman of the the congregation will be continued. riggs will begin a two-week revival, a special sermon to the young Walter Reed Hospital is the in- Trustees and Sunday school officers assisted by the Rev. James L. White. Music will be furnished by the senior choir and the missionary chorus. Prayer meeting will be held every night before the service. The Varick Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. The young people meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Holy communion will be observed throughout the day.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "The Romance of Faith" at 11 a.m. The Senior Choir will provide the music. The Conference Workers' Club will sponsor its annual pew rally at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. L. S. Brannan, minister of Israel C. M. E. Church, will preach. The choir from his church will sing. The minister will have charge of the evening service.

St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison will deliver a special sermon at

Lutheran



GERRARD S. LENSKI , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—"If You Were That Hungry
Man." Sermon by Pastor.
7:00 p.m.—Senior Luther League, Dr.
Sogge. speaker.

CHURCH OF ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. HENRY MANKEN. Jr.. Pastor. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermo'. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blyd. Arlington. Va., Virginia Synod, United Lutheran Church. 9:30 a.m.—Th. Sunday 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 Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Schoo. 11:00 a.m.—"Send Me." 6:45 p.m.—Luther League. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—"Broken Barriers."

#### Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church) Thomas Circle-14th & N Sts. N.W. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch. Pastor, Preaches at 11 a.m. on "The Vision Splendid." 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

5:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior 7:00 p.m .- Young People's League.

#### CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service Sermon.
"Fnding Christ in Jesus,"
Rev. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service Sermon.
"Light Must Come From
the Other Side," Dr. Blackwelder

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welder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service Sermon.
"Christ and Mental Health:
HI. Can We Carry the
Loads We Have to Carry?" The Public Is Cordially Invited.

11 a.m. The No. 2 vested choir will render the music. The Allen C. E. League will convene at 6:30 p.m. At 11 a.m., "Jife's Greatest Oppor- nacle. The "Christ Ambassadors" tunity Is Ours"; 3 p.m., "Should service of the young people follows We Lose This War—What?" and 8 the broadcast, directed by the presi-League will convene at 6:30 p.m.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942.

studies in the Book of the Revela-

Potomac Heights Community.

Church of Two Worlds.

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

White Cross.

The White Cross Church of

Christ will hold services Wednesday

at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak

on "Behold I Make All Things New."

First Evangelical Reformed.

dent in Germany before the begin

the congregation will be held Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. preceded by a con-

Self-Realization.

India will conduct the Sunday

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

as his subject, "Harmony of Mind."

The public class in philosophy and

yoga wil be held Wednesday at 8

Hall Mission.

A preaching and communion serv-

ice will be held at 522 Sixth street

N.W. at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Walker

Bethel Pentecostal.

speak at 11 a.m. on "Come Near

Unto Me," and at 7:30 p.m. on "And

On Monday at 8 p.m. the captains

of different teams will conduct cot-

tage prayer meetings. On Thurs-

day, 1 to 8 p.m., fasting and prayer,

followed by Bible Study Class un-

son. On Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer

The "Back Home Hour." spon-

sored by the young people, under

direction of the pastor, will be heard

each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., over Sta-

tion WINX direct from the taber-

and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED in and O N.W.

9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:90 a.m.—"Jesus. the Physician." 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Congregationa Dinner Meeting.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe
Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—'Germany's New Rei

Presbuterian

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

"WHAT WE NEED MOST."
Church School, 9:45 A.M.
8:00 p.m.
"ON SEEMING TO HAVE."
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

CHEVY CHASE

Or. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"For You Need It."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

11:00 a.m.-"A Seed, a Dream, and

7:00 p.m.-Special Young Peo-

ple's Service, "A Chal-

lenge and an Oppor-

a Child."

7:00 p.m.-C. E. Society.

9 45 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for All Ages.
11:00 a.m.—"Be Tolerant."
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

· Evangelical

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will

Mayfield will be the speaker.

He Is Become Great."

theme, "John." In the cast are: meeting with message by the pas-

gregational dinner at 6:30 p.m.

"Germany's New Religion" will be

Followed by messages.

ning of the Nazi regime.

"Your Abundant Harvest" will be

Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will preach in the morning and evening. The Allen Christian Endeavor League will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet Monday

#### Presbyterian

The class of instruction for those young people who would like to unite with this church will begin tomorrow morning in the Sunday

The Woodridge unit of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday in the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More volunteers are needed. At both morning services tomorperintendent, will occupy the pul- row the Rev. Richard M. Mussen pit at 11 a.m. The Rev. William will preach on "What We Need Pierpoint will preach at 8 p.m. on Most." At the evening service his subject will be "On Seeming to

#### Central.

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach ning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is in the morning on "A Covenant Keeping God" and in the evening on "Spiritual Values." The Fellowship for young people will be held At 11 a.m., sermon, "From Altar at 6 p.m., after which there will be

#### Knox Orthodox.

The pastor will preach in the The box supper, which was answer the question "Am I a Murponed to January 30. This is given Services at 1316 Vermont avenue

#### Hermon.

The Rev. George S. Duncan will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Ministry of Suffering."

Garden Memorial. The Rev. Philip Goertz will preach at 11 a.m. on "America God Guided." At 8 p.m. the young people will present as guest speaker, Dr. Richard Brown, executive advisor in Thursday a congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

#### Eckington. At 11 a.m. the theme is "The Corners of the Field." Annual Annual der direction of Erward W. Parkinyoung people's service at 8 p.m.,

George Morrison, Deana Lee, Em-

ma Tubbs and Beryl Wooding. River Road United Presbyterian. for W. H. Missionary Society. Young people's day will be celebrated at 11 a.m. with members of the youth societies assisting the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby. "Victory Through Christ" will be the theme. Miss Betty Brewton. Eugene Beach and Jack Doak will speak. Miss Dorothy Loudon, Miss Helen Davis,

Charles Hughes and Stephen Hopkins will assist in the worship pro-The pastor will preach at 8 p.m. people on "One of Thirteen"-a continuation of Bible character

Mrs. Carl P. Weber will continue the series of studies on "God's Plan for Israel" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Other Services

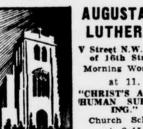
#### Open Door Church. Dr. Norman B. Harrison of Minneapolis, Minn., will speak three times on Sunday. His subjects are:

Lutheran FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Pastor.

TAKOMA Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed). REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.

TRANSFIGURED AND TRANSFORMED. St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15tb St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor,





16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

V Street N.W. East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11. "CHRIST'S AID to HUMAN SUFFER-Church School

tunity." Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor. Residence-3620 Veazey St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011. WESTERN Missouri Synod

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1906 H St. N.W. Sunday 9:45 a.m.-Church School A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service

"What Can I Do," Dr. HRIST LUTHERAN S. Franklin Mack, Guest Preacher. 7:00 p.m.-Senior and Young Peo-REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL. Pastor, MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant. ple's Christian Endeavor.

#### 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by U. S. Chaplain, H. H. Hever. 6:00 p.m.—Walther League. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8:00 p.m.-Midweek Service, "Gallery Christians," Dr. Peter Mar-TRINITY LUTHERAN shall, Guest Preacher.

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line.)
MT. RAINIER. MARYLAND.
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW.
Morning Services. 8:30 a.m. and 11
a.m.—"The Healing Touch of Jesus."
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:45 WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—"The Divine Patience." a.m.
SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES. 5 p.m.
"Pathways to Harmony in Courtship
and Marriage."

#### 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, "Marriage." ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E.

#### Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m. CALVARY LUTHERAN

9601 Georgia Avenue 10:10. 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.-"A Faith Conquering All Fears."

Cordially, we invite you to worship.

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN
(Colored)
1325 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Rev. W. SCHIEBEL. Paster.
Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

p.m. he will conclude his series of dent, Miss Margaret Montgomery.

#### Healing Services.

"The Strength of Quietness, from "Christ in Wartime." by Dr. "The Cords of Sin" will be the John S. Bunting will be studied by Rev. Aaron B. Kelley's subject at 11 the prayer circle of the Church of a.m. and at 8 p.m. "The Inescapable St. Stephen and the Incarnation Issue." On Wednesday at 8 p.m., he when the group meets in the parish will discuss the fourth chapter of hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The service will include meditation, tes-John under the heading, "Jew Meets timony, prayers for the sick and speak. Gentile." Christian Endeavor is at world conditions. Mrs. Lillian Boatman will lead.

#### Fifth Baptist

Briggs will preach on "Interpreters held Tuesday night at the home of Wanted." At right the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach on "Re- meet at the pastor's home. member Pearl Harbor." In addition to special music by the vested church choir the children's choir will sing at the evening service. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Former Representative Clyde Garrett will teach the Darlington Berea Bible Class, the Rev. Mr. Hall the Mooney Baraca Class, Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea Class and Chaplain A. N. Corpening the Dethe theme of the Rev. F. Nelson fense Workers' Class. The Training Schlegel at 11 a.m. He was a stu-Union will meet at 6:30 p.m.

#### Metropolitan Presbyterian Dr. J. L. Fendrich, jr., will preach

The annual business meeting of at 11 a.m. on "Lessons From Critical Times." The new vested sanctuary choir of boys and girls in ages from Swami Premananda of Calcutta. 8-11 years will sing. The senior young people will meet at 6:45 p.m. morning service of the Self-Realiza-Dr. Fendrich will preach at 7:45

p.m. on "Daily Bread." at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking Metropolitan Church has been designated as a first-aid dressing station under civilian defense. It is being equipped for emergency service. Judson B. Anderson has been designated as sector air-raid warden and Mrs. P. Craig Jones has been named as contact woman for the entire church.

#### United Presbuterian

## WALLACE MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Where God's Testings End. and Satan's Tempt-ings Begin." By the Minis-ter. Services conducted under the auspices of the Wash-ington Bible Institute.

### Presbuterian

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.

#### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and

Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. C., Ministe Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m

A Cordial Welcome to You.

Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

#### Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairment Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 100 a m.—"Idolatry" (Sermon Three.)
100 p.m.—Current Events Review
and Daniel's Great Image.
Monthly Prophetic Study.

#### **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH

DR. PETER MARSHALL

DR. ALBERT EVANS.

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers:

#### 9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"RENDEZVOUS IN SAMAR-RA," Dr. Marshall. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—"I BELIEVE IN GOD," Rev. 8. Franklin Mack.

#### Choral Music. THE GEORGETOWN

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Which Way Youth?"

#### **GUNTON-TEMPLE** 16th and Newton Sts.

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.-The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "A COMMUNION MEDITATION." :45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting Thursday, 8:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

#### EASTERN Presbyterian

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. 9:30 s.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 A.M. "DO WE WANT GOD?" :30 p.m .- "THE VOICE OF YOUTH." William Nesbit Vincent. Minister.
All Visitors Are Welcome.

## Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 1:00 a.m.-"The Eternal Rebuke." 8:00 p.m.—A temperance play, "The Whirl Wind."

#### COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Connecticut Ave. et N St. N.W.

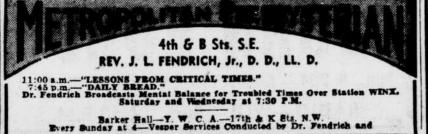
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY. RAYMOND KEPLER. Morning worship at 11 a.m. "SEEST, THOU, THIS WOMAN."

Ministers

Dr. McCartney preaching. Perhaps some of us are looking too far afield, for places to serve and for things to do, in the dramatic emergencies that articulate so many afluring appeals for service. Maybe we are overlooking something right at hand.

9:45 a.m.—Church School (all departments).

5:00 p.m.-Midweek Vespers, Thursday.



#### Dr. Henry J. Smith Lists Sermon Subjects

At the North Washington Baptist Church at 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Smith will speak on "Groping Toward Brotherhood" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Hope of Asia." The needs of the Goodwill Industries will be presented. At 6 p.m. a fellowship supper will be served followed by the Baptist Training Union

discussion groups. The devotional service will be held Thursday night at Highlands Church. The Rev. Dr. Smith will

The Women's Bible Class will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Chisholm and the Men's Fellowship Class will meet the same night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roan. On Sunday morning Dr. John E. The Finance Board meeting will be Mr. Hudgins, On Wednesday night the deacons and deaconesses will The Red Cross unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Law on Tuesday

> There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front. Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

afternoon.

#### Penterostal

#### Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St. N.E. Special Message Over

WINX 8:30 A.M. REV. H. T. SPENCE,

Preaching by Pastor. 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:45 P.M. "The Little Church With the Big Welcom

Sings at Both Services

## Catholic

ST. DOMINICS

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12:15. 10:00 a.m.—High Mass. olemn Rosary Novena. Sun., Jan. 25-Mon., Peb. 2. Daily Services 9 A.M. and 8 P.M. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

#### Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda (Brahmachart Jotin)
of India

"HARMONY OF MIND" Sunday, January 25, at 11 A.M. ublic Class in Philosophy and Yora Wednesday, January 28, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W. (Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

#### Congregational

### MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

Worship and Sermon by Dr. Albert Peel of London, England. 9:30 A.M. Church School and Adult Education Project. 5:30 P.M. High School Forum. 6:30 P.M. 20-40 Club.

#### Congregational A Cordial Welcome Awaits You. 10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers

"The Cult of the Seeing Eye"

Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace

Meet at 6 and 6:30 P.M.

Mr. Anderson preaching 8:00 p.m. DR. ALBERT PEEL of LONDON, ENGLAND

The British Churches in Wartime" Lord and Lady Halifax and other members of the British Embassy have been invited as guests of honor to this service. A Cappella Choir of 50 Young People's Societies

Head of the Congregational Union of England and Wales

Temperance Kepival Temperance Revival

## **DEFEND OUR DEFENDERS**

Temperance Revival by United Dry Forces in the

First Congregational Church, 10th & G Sts. N.W. REV. HOWARD STONE ANDERSON, Pastor Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25 at 2:45 The speakers: MRS. D. LEIGH COLVIN, Vice Pres., National W. C. T. U.

For the District of Columbia, we are desirous of having legislation requiring SCIENTIFIC TESTS FOR DRINKING DRIVERS: for the nation, legislation to defend our defenders from LIQUOR AND VICE.

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HON. U. S. GUYER of Kansas, and other leaders.

Thos. E. Boorde, President, 131 B St. S.E. Phone AT. 7750.

1317 G Street N.W.

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wedel. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ROCK CREEK PARISH

REV. F. J. BOHANAN. D. D.

The Country Church in the City.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Saint Mark's

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Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon Mr. Henry Heermans.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets

REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.

7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service.

Thursday. Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

#### Episcopal Episcopal WASHINGTON Epiphany CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

and Sermon.

Preacher, Dean Philips. 4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher,

Canon Smith. Weekday Services 7:30, noon and 4 p.m.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupent Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON. D. D., Rector Sunday, 8 and 10 A.M.-Holy Com-9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon.
7:00 p.m.—Young People.
Wednesday at 8 A.M. and Thursday at
11 A.M.—Holy Communion.

#### St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Pellowship.

ST. AGNES CHURCH REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector Sunday Masses, 7, 9:30 and 11 a.m Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m Holy Hour Pri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m

**ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
mon by Canon Wolven.

23rd Street Near Washington Circle Sunday, January 25.

#### CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector.



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Morning Service, Dr. Goehring. 11:00—Morning Prayer. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 2d,

Calvary Church, Pittsburgh 4:00-Service in French, Mr. Liotard. 8:00-Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee. Daily at 7:30, Holy Communion.

#### ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. Nativity and Resurrection Parish Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Oaily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions, Sat. 7-9 p.m. Nativity, Mass Ave. S.E.—7:30, 11. Confirmation Class, Monday, 3:30. Parents' and Pupils' Party, Mon., 7:30. Resurrection, 15th and G N.E.—9:15. Parents' and Pupils' Party, Fri., 7:30. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Holy Communion 25, 1942.

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICE
Thursday. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church
School.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday at
11:00 a.m.



THE REV. DR. FRED PIERCE

CORSON.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Pierce Corson,

president of Dickinson College, Car-

lisle, Pa., will address the Metho-

dist Union victory dinner in Ham-

line Methodist Church next Friday.

of the Methodist Union. The Rev.

George L. Conner is chairman of the

The choir of Rhode Island Avenue

"Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?" is

the topic of Rev. Frederic J. Bishor

at 11 a.m. A special instrumental

musical program will feature the

service at 7:45 p.m. The Youth

The Women's Guild will meet Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

for Red Cross work. Women of the

neighborhood are invited to attend.

This church has been selected as

at least are necessary who can reach

the church within 20 minutes after

the raid signal is given. These vol-

unteers need not be members of the

church. Any woman nearby who is

ready and able to assist will be wel-

come. Contact any member of the

Miss Fleurette Joffrie, coloratura

soprano, 1216 H street N.W., at 8

p.m. tomorrow, will speak and sing

Fire." On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mrs.

Harriet B. Mercer will present "The

Technique and Practice of Concen-

tration and Meditation, as Taught

av 8 nm members' meeting

Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian F.

Applied as a Daily Rule of Life and

8 p.m., Mrs. Hazel B. Burns will read

a lecture on "The Teachings of Tehuti or Troth in Terms of the Thought of Today." Saturday at 3

"Goodwill Fellowship." Tonight's theme, "Art," from "Laotzu's Wu Wei"; next week, "Parables," by

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7th & A Sts. N.E.

9:05 a.m.—"The

Beauty of Holiness."

11 a.m.—"The

Mysterious Prophet."

7:30 p.m.-

"The Road Back."

WINX

Rev. Ernest E. Gresse, Minister.

Forum meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church will furnish music.

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Samuel W. McIntosh is president

Dr. Carson to Address

Methodist Dinner

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### Dr. A. B. Kinsolving **Guest Preacher** At St. John's Church

Dr. Norman D. Goehring Will Conduct the Early Morning Service

The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving 2d, rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at the 11 o'clock service at St. John's, Lafayette Square, tomorrow.

Before going to his present parish Dr. Kinsolving was dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, and for seven years was chaplain of the United States Military Academy, West

His first ministry was at St. Paul's Memorial Church, University, Va. where he was assistant minister and student chaplain. He is a Dr. Harold W. Tribble graduate of Episcopal High School, University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary, with a doctor of divinity degree from New York University.

He married Miss Edith Wharton Lester of Washington, D. C. In World War I Dr. Kinsolving served from April to September, 1917, as volunteer ambulance driver and as a private in the French Army, then enlisted in the United States Army ambulance service. He was comand was awarded the Croix de

Other services tomorrow are 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., morning service, Dr. Norman D. Goehring, preacher; 4 p.m., service in French, Mr. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p.m., evening prayer, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher.

#### **Carolina Minister Plans Three Sermons**

The Rev. Gustav H. Ulrich of Outlaws Bridge, N. C., will speak at three services tomorrow at the Universalist National Memorial Church. He will address the adult class at 10 a.m., conduct the service and preach at 11 a.m. and speak to the Young People's Christan Union at 7:30 p.m. He is midster of the Universalist Church at Outlaws Bridge. Mr. Ulrich is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and the Canton Theological School. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer on current events, will review "I'd Live It Over." by Flora Cloman at the book review luncheon at 1 p.m.

Tuesday. There will be Red Cross and wel- Church of the Brethren fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and at the home of Miss Clara B. Pitcher from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Of Dr. Foelsch's Sermon

"The Vision Splendid" is the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church. The choir and Lutheran Youth A Capella Chorus will sing. The Young People's Fellowship

party will be held tonight at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues will join the Young

People's League in its program of music at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. A fellowship tea is planned. Mai Julia Flikke will be the guest speaker at the Mothers' Club dinner

in the church parlors Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Red Cross sewing is planned Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Congress Heights Methodist

subject of the Rev. George L. Conner at the morning service. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Several laymen will participate in the service at 8 p.m. Sergt. Harold Wolf of Bolling Field will be the speaker.

The missionary branch of the Woman's Division of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cloer on Wednesday. The Red Cross unit will resume work on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

#### National Spiritualist Association

J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd, N.W., Apt 1. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m., Readings by appt. Phone COl. 4342.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Rev. Harry P. Strack.

Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the church. Midweek Message Service. 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m. The First Spiritualist Church

131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Pastor Special Service Tuesday, 8 P.M. "Spirit Manifestations." Experiment With Spirit Cabinet. Followed by Message Service.

The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M. "YOUR ABUNDANT HARVEST."



CHURCH NEWS.

THE REV. DR. ARTHUR B. KINSOLVING, 2d. -Bachrach Photo.

## To Preach Tomorrow At Calvary Church

Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble, professor of theology of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be the guest minister missioned a first lieutenant in 1918 at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow. His morning topic will be, "My Father's House," and the evening, "Four Men and Jesus." He will be assisted by the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller at the morning service and by Miss

The Ann Judson Circle will give a party to the women of the congregation from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday Dr. H. W. Burgan to Preach with Mrs. W. H. M. Stover in charge. Mrs. W. S. Abernethy will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the installation dinner meeting of the young business women's guild which ject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Ham-has been named in her honor. The line Methodist Church tomorrow at case of an air raid. Ten volunteers stalled and the charter members John J. Sparkman will address the Miss Marion Williams are in charge

of the reservations. The primary department of the Sunday school will hold its teach- The Harriet T. Lipp and Mizpah ers' meeting at the home of Mrs. Classes will be led by Mrs. Thomas Grant S. Barnhart Tuesday eve-

The young people will be hosts to Fellowship will meet. group of newcomers in the O. E. M. and service men from nearby Red Cross unit will meet. areas at a party on Tuesday eve-

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak Sermon for the Ages." This is a continuation of the series of sermons Avenue Methodist Church. The Vision Splendid' Title on the life of Christ. The Rev. George K. Bowers will speak at 8 p.m. on "When a Man Goes Ali Out For God." He is the pastor of the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The Senior B. Y. P.

7 p.m. There will be Brethren service

sewing and knitting at the parish house every Tuesday night.

#### Waugh Methodist

The Rev. Albert L. Smith of the New Hampshire Conference will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. Nursery for small children whose parents wish to attend morning worship will be available. "An evening of music" by the vested choirs the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and guest singers at 8 o'clock. The Young People's Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Quest Club is inviting young vomen to meet with them as their guests on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in "Unforgettable Days" will be the the home of Miss Mary Ellen

#### White Cross

THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W., Wednesday 8 P.M. "Behold, I Make All Things New"
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REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church, 1329 N St. N.W. REV. JOHN R. GRAY.
Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church,
1329 N St. N.W. AT. 3574. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND, Messages Tues., 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.



Sermon by DR. JOHN R. GRAY. MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by ciergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Rev. G. Giffin. Please bring a friend and come early. Scances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts. Trinidad 8993 CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL



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Preach at Both **Morning Services** "Thy Kingdom Come" is the sub-

ject of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at both morning services at the First Baptist Church. This is the fourth in a series of sermons on the Lord's prayer. At 9:45 a.m. the youth choir will sing and at 11 a.m. the senior choir. Dr. Pruden will go to Johnstown Pa., in the afternoon to participate

in the National Christian Mission there all next week. The Sunday evening service will be led by Chaplain Arthur S. Dodgson of the United States Army. His subject will be "What Is Left?" Comdr. Albert De Gruyther of the R. A. F and Gordon Brooks of the United States Coast Guard Reserve will

A social of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at 5:45 p.m. and the devotional program at 6:30. On Monday at 7:45 p.m. the Bible Discussion Group will meet.

Mrs. Jo Heather will entertain the Euzelian Class at the church mittee. Dr. Ralph M. Smith is Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a "Warm chairman of the Committee on Pro-Springs" party, where gifts will be gram. made and sent to the Warm Springs In the absence of the pastor the

midweek service will be led by the Rev. Edmund C. Tull, pastor of the Brookmont Baptist Church, who will Charlene Shipman and Harold Car- also baptize some candidates from ter at the evening service. The Rev. his church. John Ruthven will Mr. Tuller will give the children's conduct the devotional program. story sermon during the morning Dr. Pruden will return for all the conduct the devotional program. services February 1.

## On 'I Saw the Lord

"I Saw the Lord" will be the subnew officers of the guild will be in- 11 a.m. At 9:45 a.m. Representative recognized. Mrs. Isabel Ward and Brotherhood Bible Class on "The Temptations of Jesus." Dr. E. H. Orr will speak to the Young Adult Fellowship group at the same time. F. Law and Mrs. Edward Stevens. At 6:45 p.m. the Methodist Youth Theosophical Society

On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the The annual victory dinner of the Washington Methodist Union will her message on "Building the Tembe held in this church on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Lords' Prayer in a musical setting at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Fred C. Corson, president of will be chanted in a service of heal-Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. at 9 and 11 a.m. services on "The Music will be furnished by the chorus choir of the Rhode Island

#### Christian Science

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of by the Buddhist Schools." Wednes-Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 6:50 p.m. and the High School a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is B. Y. P. D. and Intermediates at at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend Boatman will discuss "Theosophy the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 for Its Deeper Problems." Friday, at o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Ye are My witnesses, saith the Lord, and My p.m., Mrs. Mercer is hostess of the servant whom I have chosen: that ye may know and believe Me, and understand that I am He:" Isaiah Shri Ramakrishna. xliii.10 (to second colon).

The lesson sermon also includes and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of truth gives full faith in truth, and spiritual under-standing is better than all burnt offerings." (Page 286.)

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Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Ap-pointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

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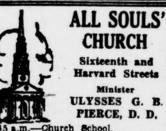
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Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith.
Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church), 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

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First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION,

2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister 1 a.m.-"WHAT IS NEW THOUGHT." Publie Invited.

#### Unitarian



ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "THE MAN WHOSE EYES WERE OPENED." 5:00 p.m.—Program of American Mu-5:30 p.m.—"Clay Modeling for All of 7:30 p.m.—Motion picture hour.
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES."

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## Will Christ Return in Visible Form or Only as a Spirit?

A striking Bible lecture by

## JOHN FORD

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

### All Souls' Unitarian **Class Will Discuss Union of Democracies**

Dr. Pierce Will Preach On 'The Man Whose Eyes Were Opened'

"A Federal Union of Democracies, Concrete Peace Plan," will be discussed before the class in current problems at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. by Brice Toole of the Union Now Association. At the same time, Dr. Gove G. Johnson Lucile Dooley, formerly of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will address the comparative religion class on "What Shall We Teach Our Children About Selects Theme for Religion?" In observance of the conversion

of St. Paul, the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on 'The Man Whose Eyes Were Opened." A program of American the National Baptist Memorial music will be presented at 5 p.m. A Church, has for his tonic Sunday talk on "Clay Modeling for All of Us" with demonstration of various processes, by Mrs. Guy R. Veal, teacher at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase night school, will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Francis Brown and Mrs. Robfellowship tea from 6 to 7 p.m. The at 6:45 p.m. The feature at the motion picture hour at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Devil and Miss Jones." Pierce Hall Players will hold its social meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

#### Dr. Harris Announces Subjects of Sermons

At Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Nearest Shelter" and at 8 p.m. on Turning a Weight to a Wing."

"Forging National Character in the Fire of War" is the theme of the devotional service of the Foundry Forge. The films, "Stand by China" and "China's Will to Live," will be shown at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday the Wesley Class members and their families will have their winter picnic in the dining hall, featuring an amateur night program by children of members of the class.

an's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, will have an executive luncheon at her home on Thursday at 1 p.m.

#### McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Parable of the Soils" and at 8 p.m. on Reality of Satan. The Youth Fellowship Group will meet at 7 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., James W. McGuire The Young Adult Group will meet will speake to the Christian Mystic group on "The Pillar of Cloud and

#### Christian and Missionary Alliance

## 5714 Georgie Ave. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes fo 0:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:45 p.m.—Bvangelistic. Rev. R. L. McGougan, Paster.

The new president of the Wom-

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. At a meeting of the Ushers' Organization last week, Steven Casey was elected chief usher and Roy I. Green and William H. Vincent were elected assistant chief ushers Fellowship night will be held Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

#### WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

## The guest preacher at Columbia Heights Christian Church tomorrow

of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He will preach on "The Disappointed Christ." meet in the evening and will follow their service with a tea for all

Pennsylvania Pastor

At Columbia Heights

The Woman's Council will have the renovation of Power Hall. This Marshall will conduct the service. will be followed by the annual meeting of the church. New officers

# Sermon Tomorrow

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of Luther League will meet at 6 p.m. Church, has for his topic Sunday morning, "Not by Might, Nor by

In the evening, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will continue his series of sermons on "Beginning Anew With Christ." He ert Cushman will be hostesses at the will have for his topic "Begin Anew fellowship tea from 6 to 7 p.m. The Young People's Firside Circle meets departments will assist in the service. John Wenn, jr., will speak on "Why I Began Anew With Christ." Dr. Johnson will administer the ordinance of baptism. An important meeting of the executive committee of the Training

Unions will be held at 5 p.m. The Training Unions will meet at 6:30 The Florence Rowland Missionary Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. A. J. Findley. A business and supper meeting

of the B. T. U. will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Mizpah Class will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the Judson Couple Class at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Board of Deaconesses meets

The First Aid Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for the next five weeks. Divine Science.

#### The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will explain "What Is New Thought?" in

at 7 p.m. Thursday.

lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. - Sermon. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—"The Eighth Beatitude," by Hugo McCord. Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer Service.

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Paul at Miletus." 8:00 p.m.-"One Sermon to Hugo McCord, Minister.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper. Speaker. John T. Smithson, Jr.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a m.—Bible School. 11:00 s.m.-"The Certified Gospel." 8:00 p.m.—"Essentials and Inci-dentals."

#### The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Meryland Ave. N.E.
Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leenard, D. D.: LL. D. District Superintendents, Horaco E. Cromor, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

HAMLINE 16th and Allisen Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Fenn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Joselyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"How Good Is God." WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring. Maryland)
Rev. B. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D., Minister. 11 s.m.—"No Other Foundation."

MEMORIAL Farragut Street, Hyattaville.
The Rev. W. Clark Main, Minister.
11 a.m.—Dr. James Shera Montgomery. "The Inspiration of a Courageous Soul."

11:00 a.m.-"A NEW MAN IN CHRIST."

## McKENDREE

So. Dakets Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship, 11:00 s.m. and 8:00 p.m. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhede Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEASMITH D. D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Ed. N.W. Bev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HOINU SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., 11 a.m.—"We Live in Groups."
8 p.m.—"The Lord's Day."

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"The Man Who Lest His
Grip."
8:00 p.m.—Page McK. Etchison.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rose. M. A. B. D. Minister 11 a.m. — Rev. Albert L. Smith speaks. 8 p.m.—"An Evening of Music."

Sth & Seward Savare S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11 s.m.—"When Love's Alive." 8 p.m.—"What God Wants of Us." **EPWORTH** 19th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 s.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF CHRIST." 8:00 p.m.—"HFADS UP OR HANDS UP." REV. HARRY EVAUL, D. D., Minister.

TRINITY

**FOUNDRY** 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

#### 11:00 a.m.-"THE NEAREST SHELTER." 8:00 p.m.—"TUENING A WEIGHT TO A WING." Massachusetts Ave. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church

9 and 11 a.m.—"WHAT TO DO WITH TROUBLE." 8 p.m.—"WHAT IF GOD QUITS BEING GOD?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

8:00 Worship and Sermon by the Minister: "GOD'S TRUMPETER: BARNABAS."
8:45—Pellowship Period.
7:50—Louis Potter at the Organ.
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The National **Metropolitan Memorial** Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

#### 'Rendezvous in Samarra' Topic of Dr. Marshall

"Rendezvous in Samarra" will be will be the Rev. Franklyn R. Payne | the topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyte-The Christian Endeavor groups will rian Church. The choir will sing.

The Rev. S. Franklin Mack, secretary of young people's work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will a turkey dinner on Thursday, the speak at 8 p.m. on "I Believe in proceeds of which will be used for God." The chorus will sing. Dr.

The young people will meet for tea at 5:30 p.m. Following the tea. Mrs. E. L. Russell, Bible teacher, will speak on "Old Roads." On Thursday evening Dr. Mar-shall will speak.

#### Takoma Lutheran

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will present at 11 a.m. the sermon. "Transfigured and Transformed." At 7:15 p.m. the Senior Luther League will meet. On Wednesday the Women's Guild groups will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Culler; Mrs. LeRoy Ehret's and Mrs. Cecil Bell's group at the church.

The federation stunt night will be held Friday night at St. Matthew's Church.

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"MY CHURCH." Sermon Theme Sunday Morning "To Launch." Christian Endeavor Week

Christian Church

Five C. E. Societies.

-Alumni Chapter and Fellow ship Group. 6:45—Young Peoples' Forum and Crusaders' Societies. Sermon Subject Sunday Evenings:

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45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All.

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"Getting Right With God. 8:00 p.m.—Dramatized Program. FIFTH E near 7th S.W.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs.

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8:00 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. "Remember Pearl Harbor."
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6:30 p.m.—Training Union. 9 Groups.

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SECOND

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 1:00 a.m.-"WEARIED FOOT 8:00 p.m.-"IRREVERSIBLE

BLESSINGS."

Union. FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor
Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
1:00 a.m.—"IN GOD'S HOUSE."
6:45 b.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—"IPSUS. YOUR CHRIST
AND SAVIOUR."

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. :00 a.m.—"A Time Like This."
:00 p.m.—Seminary Singers Concert,
William E. La Rue, Pastor. ANACOSTIA 13th and W Sts. S.E.

Bible School, 9:30 s.m.: Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.; Public Worship, 11:00

#### 11:00 a.m.-"A Neglected Book." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.—"Discrimination."

Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Bible School.

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Lehting God's Lamp." 8:00 p.m.—Mr. Haley Scurlock wil Mr. speak. Welcome!

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#### Thos. B. Boorde, Minister. National Baptist Memorial

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor JANUARY 25.

1:00 a.m.-"NOT BY MIGHT NOR BY POWER." Sermon by the 7:45 p.m.—"BEGIN ANEW—FOR HIS SAKE." Assistant Pastor. 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.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

#### TWO MORNING SERVICES-Pastor Preaching. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"THY KINGDOM COME."—Dr. Pruden. 8:00 p.m.—Chaplain Arthur S. Dodgson of the U. S. Army. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 5:45—B. Y. P. U. 10th and N Sts. N.W.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory -REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH, ASSISTANT PASTOR OF THE METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH, GUEST SPEAKER, "GOD, THE FATHER OF ALL-BELIEVER IN CHRIST."

8:00 p.m.—John Gordon Mein, President of the B. Y. P. U. Federation of the District, Guest Speaker. BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"Not All the Lights Have Gone Out."

8:00 p.m.—"These Leading Laymen." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson.

8th and H Sts. N.W. Caluary REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD,
Minister-Elect Minister-Elect REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant Minister

1:00 a.m.-"MY FATHER'S HOUSE." 8:00 p.m.—"FOUR MEN AND JESUS." DR. HAROLD WAYLAND TRIBBLE Of Louisville, Ky., Guest Minister.

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8:15 p.m.-"LOST SINNERS AND A HOLY GOD." EVANGELISTIC SERVICES January 27 to February 1 WALTER MocDONALD

#### CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

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papers in return for secretarial training,
hours 9 to 4:30. Box 93-H, Star. HOME SERVICE ADVISOR. young lady, graduate in home economics with utility experience preferred, must have car, good starting salary and monthly car allowance. References will be investigated thoroughly. Call Mr. Falk. WI. 6680 for appointment. HOUSEKEEPER, good plain cook, capable full charge adult family, health card. Silver Spring. Md. Call SH, 4681-W. after 6. JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT to work in C. P. A office; beginning salary. \$25 per week Address Box 389-H. Star. MANICURIST. with experience in all branches of beauty work; permanent posi-tion, good pay. Lady Jane Beauty Shop 621 12th st. n.w. NA. 6511. MILLINER. experienced: good salary to one who can qualify. Box 444-H. Star. ORDER COOKS, counter attendants; good working conditions good pay. Apply between 8-11 a.m., Childs Restaurant, 1423

PERACTICAL NURSE, white, for semi-invalid; live in; \$50 month. Apply 2823 28th st. n.w. RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER. doctor's office. Hours, 1 to 6. Box 229-H RETOUCHER AND RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio; experienced only. Tager Studio. 3504 Conn. ave. REWEAVER for est. shop, good pay; also apprentice with desire to learn work. Apply Needlecraft, 1319 F st., Rm. 208. SALESLADY, attractive, experienced for smart Connecticut ave. dress shop; refer-ences and write Box 429-H. Star. SALESLADY, with credit clothing experi-SEAMSTRESS, experienced, on minor repairs in dry cleaning department; permanent, Apply ARCADE SUNSHINE CO., 713 Lamont st. n.w., Mr. Hammer. SECRETARY, confidential secretary wanted, female, age 28 to 35, for executive of out-of-town industrial concern; attractive salary, Address communications to Box 59-

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TYPIST with knowledge of shorthand, ex-

TYPIST with knowledge of shorthand, experienced preferred; permanent position. Apply 625 E st. n.w. Mr. Selfon.

WOMAN to care for baby and 4-room house: live in or out. Franklin 0808 after 6 p.m. WOMAN, colored, for g.h.w., good cool family of 4 adults; refs.; every other Sun day off. Call after 7 p.m., WO, 6192. WOMAN, middle-age, white, to care for invalid and do cooking and light work: no laundry: \$10 week and board. AT. 4054. WHITE OR COLORED, to care for small child and small new house; must have had experience, neat, pleasant; \$10 wk. Taylor 4804.

TYPIST, young girl, 17 to 21, good opportunity for February high school graduate. Must know typing, spelling; no shorthand required. Nice office, located across from Capitol Theater. General office work, 9 to 4; \$17 per week. 9 to 1 Saturdays. Interviews all day Saturday and Monday. District 6404, 1319 F st. n.w., Room 403, Mr. Cook. TYPISTS WANTED Several rapid, intelligent typists (white): accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary: salary, \$20; five-day week; excelent working conditions, Give age, training and references. Box 266-M. Star. WAITRESS, white. Apply after 3 p.m. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave. 24\* WAITRESS, some experience; local reference. Bassin, 1921 H st, n.w.

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WC. 8132.
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,502. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Montana has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Emmet C. Gudger, late of the State of North Carolina, 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 12th day of January, A.D. 1843; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of January. 1942. GENEVIEVE WALSH GUDGER, 1661 Crescent Place. Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

REES B. GILLESPIE, Attgrney.

REES B. GILLESPIE, Attorney.

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. A.D. 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. A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "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

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ORDER PUBLICATION — ABSENT DEFENDANT.—In the District Court of the
United States for the District of Columbia.
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Hemby, Defendant. — Civil Action No.
13450.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds
of Desertion. On motion of the plaintiff,
It is this 22nd day of January, 1942. ordered that the defendant Miriam Hemby
cause her appearance to be entered herein
on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of
Sundays and legal holidays, occurring
after the day of the first publication of
this order: otherwise the cause will be
proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published
once a week for three successive weeks in
the Washington Law Reporter, and the
Evening Star Newspaper before said day.
JAS, W. MORRIS, Justice (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART Clerk. By
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JOHN WATTAWA, Attorney.

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States for the District of Columbia,
the district of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of John P. Wilkins,
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and the vouchers thereof, legally
authenticated, to the subscribers, on or
before the 7th day of Januaary, 1942, JULA C. WILKINS, 1700 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO. By EARL G.
JONSCHER, ASST. Trust Officer, (Seal.),
Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy
Register of Wills for the District of Col

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia,—MABEL WILLIAMS. Plaintiff, vs. MADELINE O'CONNELL. ET AL. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 7761.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to partition by sale parceis of real estate situated in the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA and described in the bill of complaint as: premises 127 C Street. Southest, being Lot 28 in Square 733; and premises 666 B Street, Southwest, being Lot 808 in Square 462. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January 1942, ordered that the defendants. C. VAN SENDEN and STANLEY R. HERB. cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star, before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELBANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. Jaio.17.24

JOHN W. HARDELL, Woodward Bidg.,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED portion be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "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 BALLEY, 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.

[Seal] Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of December, AD 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this

LEGAL NOTICES. RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorneys.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of JEROME B. SMITH. deceased.—No. 59522.—Administration Docket 127.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by The Washington Loan and Trust Company, it is ordered this 22nd day of January. A.D. 1942. that John A. Simms. Bradford J. Simms. Olive J. Pinlayson. Luia Brown. Rebecca Smith Warren. Ads Ferrell. William E. Smith and James P. Smith and James P. Smith and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 2nd day of March. A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M.. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JENNINGS BAILEY. Presidura Associate Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of January. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Willis for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja24.3167

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probete Court.—Estate of Dr. John Pollard Turner. Deceased.—No. 59.483. Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by The Washington Loan & Trust Company, it is ordered this 15th day of January. A.D. 1942. that Norman Courtland Michener, r. minor: Walter Michener, 2nd. minor: Mrs. Norman C. Michener, custodian of said minors, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin, if any, of Dr. John Pollard Turner, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 24th day of Pebruary. A.D. 1942. at, 10 o'clock a.m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JEN. NINGS BAILEY. Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 15th day of January. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

STUART H. ROBESON, Attorney.

Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — MILDRED L. MAHER. 322 Varnum Street. N.W. Washington. D. C. vs. JAMES WALSH MAHER. 322 Varnum Street. N.W. District of Columbia — Mildred Street. N.W. Washington. D. C. vs. JAMES WALSH MAHER. 322 Varnum Street. N.W. District of Columbia — Columb

States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Sallie Jones Jagers, Sometimes called Sallie J. Jagers. Mrs. Sallie Jones Jagers. Sally Jones Jagers. Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers and S. Jones Jagers. Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers and S. Jones Jagers. Deceased.—No. 59.365. Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of Administration. c. t. a., to issue to Thomas. F. Burke on said estate. by Margaret E. Schulte, the Executrix named therein, who has renounced all right to letters testamentary, it is ordered this 6th day of January, A.D. 1942. that Mrs. Carl Jansen. Mrs. Lucy Moore. Howell Jones. Edwin Paul Jones, Mrs. Catherine De Benedictis. John E. Jones. Frank C. Jones Mrs. Edua E. Henshaw. Sheldon Paul Purdy, Graham Johns, Jr.: Madge Culver Johns, a minor: Mrs. Nancy Belle Johns, custodian: Lindsey Pogue Johns, Jr. a minor: Mrs. Sallie Jones Jagers, deceased sometimes called Sallie J. Jagers, Mrs. Sallie Jones Jagers, Bally Jones Jagers, Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers, and S. Johes Jagers, Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers and S. Johes Jagers, deceased. and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 16th day of February, A.D. 1942. at 10 oclock A.M.. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

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1st and New York Ave. N.E., HO 6005. DE SOTO 1937 2-door sedan; good tires, heater: excellent condition: 1-owner car, Call Emerson 8193. 3715 T st. n.w. DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan, good mechanical condition. Call Mary W. Davis, Atlantic 4324 after 5:30 p.m. DODGE special coupe, 1940; radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good tires, 13.000 mi; excellent cond.; 1 owner, HO, 0804, Ext 100, DODGE 4-dr. de luxe sedan; black, radio, heater; excellent cond.; low mileage; \$675. Emerson 0495. 5675. Emerson 0495.

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ODDGE 2-door, 1936; dependable trans-portation, 4 new tires, seat covers, heater; low mileage: \$300; immed, delivery. SH, 6341-J, 628 Ray dr., Silver Spring, Md, 6341-J. 628 Ray dr. Silver Spring. Md.
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CHEVROLET 1939 cab-over-engine 1½-ton stake. Very reasonable. Fast action. Cail TR. 9160 bet. 7-10 pm.

CHEVROLET 1937 ½-ton panel: in good condition. Reasonable for cash. Apply Wagner's Gulf Station, 2324 Columbia pike. Arlington, Va.

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DODGE 1935 ½-ton pickup: by owner.

See all day. 1312-41. 8516 between 7 and 10 am. 25\*
FORD 1939 coach de luxe: original owner, condition and appearance as good as new, 1809 14th st. n.w.
FORD de luxe sedan: perfect condition, driven only 19,000 miles by pvt owner: \$600. Terms can be arranged. Franklin 8300. Ext. 443.
FORD 1941 convertible coupe: radio, white sidewalls: no trade Call Wruck. Republic 4027. Sunday or evenings only.
FORD 1941 black coupe-sedan: special de luxe: 16,000 mil. seat covers, heater: \$750. Box 493-M. Star.
FORD 1941 super de luxe: by owner, 11.000 miles, heater. excellent condition 000 miles, heater, excellent condition throughout; \$145 down; total price, \$725, Sligo 8648 after 6 p.m. evenings. 25 Sligo 8648 after 6 p.m. evenings. 255

FORD 1940 truck for sale, long wheelbase; \$450 cash. Phone Falls Church 824-J3, 244

FORD 1939 "85" coupe: original black finish, good tires, quiet-running motor; only \$375. ROYAL MOTOR CO., 15 Kennedy st. n.w.

FORD 1940 Forder de luxe sedan; radio, maroon color; new-car condition; \$645 cash; original owner. NA 2442

LINCOLN 5-pass, sedan, 1936; the 6 tires, motor and finish in first-class condition; very reasonable. See at 1853 Lamont st. n.w. Columbia 4:07

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MERCURY 1941 convertible club coupe; perfect condition; \$900; terms arranged. WO 8798 WO. 8798.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe custom sedan: fine condition: only \$139 on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "6" 2-door trunk sedan: heater, very good tires, must sell immediately. TR. 1257. WE WANT TO BUY A 1939 PLYMOUTH!
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PACKARD '37 sedan; radio and heater, good upholstery, recently overhauled; must sell. Call Oxford 1829-J bet. 6 and 7 p.m.

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PACKARD 1940 "110" business coupe; excellent condition throughout, 5 splendid tires; \$795.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1822 M St. N.W.

RE. 1570.

PACKARD 1937 120 convert. sedan; original black finish like new, radio and heater, white-wall tires. Owner will sacrifice. Shepherd 5509.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe sedan; mail black miss like new radio and heater, white-wall tires. Owner will sacrifice. Shepherd 5509.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe sedan: excellent condition; private owner; one driver. TA. 0788.

PLYMOUTH 1941 business coupe: excellent tires; one-owner driven: perfect mechanically: \$750 to purchaser prepared to handle financing. EM. 7505.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan: 30,000 miles, six tires, perfect condition: sacrifice. Call Sunday. 124 3rd st. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio. good tires, excellent condition: low mileage. Persico, 4408 Alabama ave. s.e.

W. M. & A. bus to Ridge rd. s.e. 25\*

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe: radio: pvt. owner, must sell; 13,500 miles; very good rubber. DI. 1972 days: WO. 5268 eves.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe coupe: repossession: \$675: no trade: Govt. Employes Finance Corp. DI. 1124. Ext. 38.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan: radio and heater, excellent tires: driven only 13,000 miles, like new inside and out; carries new-car guarantee: \$879.

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PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door; nice condition, good tires; must sell for cash. Can be seen at 624 South Taylor st. Arlington, Va. all day Sunday. CH. 6024.

PLYMOUTH coach, 1939: finest condition, only \$495, terms. Mr. Rooper, 1730 R. I. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan: only 3.000 miles: must sacrifice, \$875; consider terms. Adams 0926.

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SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM

January 24, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	- WMAL, 630k Four Belles Hews—Ear Tessers Ferm and Home	WRC, 980k.  News—Novelette Consumer's Time Any Bonds Today Devetions		Armstrong Theotor Sters Over Hollywood
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2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Metropolitan Opera, "Carmen"	U. S. Marine Band Watcha Know, Joe		Book Lady News Brush Creek Fellies
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Petti Chapin Sings PT. A. Congress Music for Every One	News—Sports Page Sports Page	F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		News—Whimsey Week-End Whimsy American Air Youth Melodic Strings	Fair Grounds Race Sports Page Palm Beach 'Cap	Winter Carnival Meadowbr'k Matinee News Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Mat.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show Lucky Millinder's Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume Anchors Aweigh News and Music Syncopation	News—Good Neighb' News Review Eric Severied News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Enric Madrig bra's Or.	This Week of War	M. Van Der Meer Rio Conference Richard Eaten Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Green Hornot Tod Steele Variety	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	Song Treasure Hour	Guy Lembarde's Or. Hebby Lebby Lebby—Elmer Devis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Treasury Concert	National Barn Dence	Chicago Theater	Hit Parado Saturday Seronado
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6:00 Defense Sports

5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather

1:00 Lancheon Music
1:30 Anacostia Program
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 News
3:15 Newsviews
3:15 Newsviews
3:30 Lasy River Boys
3:45 Rhythmaires
3:55 News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Sweet Music
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars 6:00 Defense—Sports
6:15 High School Jamboree
6:30 Command Perf mance
6:55 News
7:00 Forum of Faith
7:30 Sincerely Yours, D. W.
7:45 News and Interviews
8:05 Bible Quiz
8:05 Bible Quiz
8:30 Barrington Sharma
8:45 A to Z Novelty

WMAL, 2:00 Metropolitan Opera: Bizet's chestra," Verdi's overture to "Sicilian Vespers."

"Carmon," with Lily Djanel in the title role, WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: A musical solute Charles Kullman, Licia Albanese, Leonard War- to the wartime Allies of the United States. ren and Norman Cordon. Sir Thomas Beecham conducts.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 3:00—Country Journal: Experts dis- poll among service men. cuss the obstacles to 1942 form production goals.

WWDC, 6:15—High School Jamboree: New

series of news of school activities and different school talent from week to week. WOL, 6:15-Anchors Aweigh: Gracie Ailen and George Burns are guests in this week's talent show from the San Diege Naval Training

W.SV. 7:00-People's Platform: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and William P. Witherew, president analyze the problem of speeding up America's

war production. WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: George Jessel and Lois January join the sleuth in the hunt for the slayer of four unfortunates.

WWDC, 7:45—News and Interviews: Rep-

esentative Wright Patman of Texas discusses the effect of the war on small business. WOL, 8:00-Treasure Hour of Song: Premiere performance featuring Coloratura Seprano Josephine Tuminia in a group of Strauss waltz

favorites, Provost's "Intermezzo"; the chorus in "Naughty Marietta" gems and gypsy airs. Alfredo Antonini conducts the orchestra. WRC, 8:00—Playhouse: First installment of the time-worn "Abie's Irish Rose," with Betty ican Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; Winkler, Frank Lovejoy, Walter Kinsella and 6SL, 6.11 mag., 49.1 m.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Kaye are guest entertainers.

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WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Marion Claire meg., 31.3 m.

and Thomas Thomas sing the leads in "New

dramatizes the strange tale of a "La Palome" WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Arter revivel, among other odd things.

Rodzinski conducts Boethoven's "Egmont" Over-ture and the Symphony No. 5, and Ravel's Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, the "original tracks of the color of the symphony No. 5, and Ravel's Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, the "original tracks of the color of WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Most popular

finished Symphony," Barber's "Essay for Or-

9:00 Radio Playhouse 9:30 Concert Hall

10.00 Novatime.
10.15 Lest We Forget
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10.30 Capital Capers
10.45 Behind War News
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

band this week on the basis of record sales is Sammy Kave's.

the A. F. of L. and two of the C. I. O. and a pair of businessmen pledge themselves. from benefit performances.

Cagney and Tyrone Power.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 4:40—English Period: 7.35 meg., SYDNEY, 4:55 — News and Commontery:

VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:00—War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. LONDON, 7:30-Weekly Visit to the Amer-

MOSCOW, 8:00-News in English: RAN, WMAL, 8:30—Ted Steele's Variety Show: 9.60 mag., 31 m.
LONDON, 8:45—"The Voice of the Nazi:"

WJSY, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A rere telking GSC, 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 mag., GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68

LONDON, 11:15—Democracy Marches: 6SC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WMAL, 9:00—Treasury Concert: Another LONDON, 11:30—Late News and Views: GSC, eoncert cenducted by Arture Toscanini, tonight's 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; 6SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. program including Mendelssohn's everture to MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—English Period: 10 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Schubert's "Un-meg., 29.8 m.

Invitation to Cupid

may be more wedding bells than Daily Bulletin, said by its pubusual in Guttenberg. The town lishers to be the smallest daily newsclerk, Peter Heinz, announced that paper in the world, is to be even how far we read and you can catch the men in the armed forces who smaller. The war-time scarcity of want to marry Guttenberg girls paper has caused it to reduce its may do so without paying the \$2 size from sheets \$1/2 by 11 inches marriage license tax.

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CROSSTOWN



"Aren't you birds kind of late in remembering your manners?" he was right here a min

#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. No sooner had Winsome Bluebird finished telling how Ol' Mistah Buzsard warms his toes on the chimneys of the houses in the far-away South than Peter Rabbit was full of questions about other friends who had been spending the long winter in the land of sunshine. "Where is Little Friend the Song

Sparrow?" he asked eagerly. "Little Friend of All is not very far away," he replied. "In fact. I think he will be here in a few days, Peter. You see, Little Friend loves the Green Meadows and the Smiling Pool so much that he cannot bear to go any further away than he has to. I guess he feels just as I do. And so he doesn't go way, way down South as some do, but just far enough to be comfortable and to be sure that he will be able to get enough to eat. I heard him singing only a few days ago, and he said to tell his friends up

here that he is on his way." "My, but I'll be glad to hear him again," said Peter with a sigh. "Somehow I always feel better when I hear the voice of Little Friend. I hope nothing will happen to him on the way."
"Oh, I guess not," replied Win-

some Bluebird. "You see, everybody loves him so that nobody wants to harm him. He hasn't any beautiful suit. He's just the plainest little fellow. I guess he is just loved because—why—because he's always so cheery and lovable."

"Yes." said Peter, "I guess that's the reason. It must be beautiful to be loved like that. I suppose you've seen Cheerful Robin this winter. "Oh, my, yes! Cheerful and I have been together a great deal this winter. He's coming right along, and if I don't watch out and get about my business Mistress Spring will be making him her herald instead of me. He looks just as fine as ever, and he really is very well and in splendid spirits, considering the hard time he has had every since he left here." "What do you mean? Doesn't

Cheerful find enough to eat down demanded Peter, pricking up his long ears. "Plenty, plenty!" replied Winsom Bluebird. "It's the way people treat

him down there. Men and boys are altogether too fond of Cheer-

Peter looked up quickly to see if Winsome was joking, but he didn't seem to be. Indeed, he seemed to have a kind of sorrowful look, as if thinking of the hard time Cheerful Robin had had made him feel bad. "If they are so fond of him I should think that Cheerful would have the best kind of a time," said

"They are fond of him in the

wrong way," replied Winsome sadly.
"They are fond of him to eat, and WJSV. 9:00-Hit Parade: Temmy Dersey and band are winners of this weeks popularity Cheerful has to be watching out all the time for dreadful guns. I WMAL, 10:00-Believe It or Not: Rieley wish he had come along up with me. I won't feel quite easy until I see him. Don't you think guns are dreadful things, Peter Rabbit?" "Yes, indeed! The most dreadful things in all the world" replied Peter promptly. "But I didn't suppose that Cheerful Robin ever had anything to fear from them. I don't WJSV, 10:15—Laber and industry Accept see what he goes down South for, the President's Call: Two representatives of if that is the way they treat him." "He has to get enough to eat," replied Winsome Bluebird, "just as WRC, 10:30-Hot Copy: A racket deriving I do. If it wasn't for that we wouldn't either of us go, because WMAL, WRC, WOL, 11:15-March o' Dimes you know we love the Green Mendof the National Association of Manufacturers, of the Air: Greta Garbo makes her first radio own and the Smiling Pool and the appearance, and also present will be Humphrey Old Orchard so. Now, I have sat Bogart, Claudette Colbert, Bing Cresby, Mary here gossiping with you just as Martin, Mariene Dietrich, Renald Colman, Jemes long as I can. I must be spreading the glad news that Mistress Spring is coming."

"I'll help you," said Peter happily, and made ready to start right away for the Green Forest.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Family "togetherness" depends more upon friendly inner feelings



"May I be excused from the family reading circle tonight? My club is having a meet-

Mother: "Surely. We'll tell you

Not This —By Roland Coe

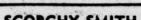


Daughter: "But, Mother, I have to go to a club meeting." Mother: "If that's all you care about our family reading circle we may as well quit having one."

#### SONNYSAYINGS



Whoo-hoo! John! 'At's strange







(More of Orghan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Harold Gray



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AS TO WHAT PEOPLE WOULD SAY! WHO YES ... TLL CARES? WILL YOU COME ... COME KATTE? AFTER DARK SO PEOPLE WON'T SEE -By Frank Willard

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WELL, I THINK I SHALL GO FOR A LITTLE WALK.

NOT WITH THIS LITTLE BOOK, YOU AIN'T

NOT ME ..

I GUESS THATS TH' BUNK ABOUT THERE BEIN' SAFETY IN NUMBERS' UNCLE WILLIE -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WITHOUT ITS MILK MY BABY WILL DIE! CRIED MRS. DALBIN (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



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YOU MEN KEEP UNDER COVER. ESPECIALLY IF YOU HEAR RANGE. THEY'LL HAVE AN AIR PRITECT. OUT SCOUTING FOR US



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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comte section of The Sunday Stor.)











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#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four. inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

#### Bidding the Slam

In the final analysis there's only one way to bid a slam: You open your mouth and say the word "six," followed by the suit (or no-trump) that seems most attractive at the moment. No slam can be bid unless one of the two partners goes through these motions.

It's really amazing how many players lack the courage or the gumption to bid six of anything unless they have pushed themselves over the precipice by using one of the four no-trump conventions. Maybe you've seen a youngster on a diving board, singing out some schoolboy's rhyme to give him courage to jump off. That's exactly what happens when most people use the current slam conventions.

In today's hand, conventions wouldn't have done a bit of good, for aces weren't needed. Instead, one of the players had to use his head and about the same amount of courage that he'd use in swatting a

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♥ 10962

N A 10543 **4 KQJ96**♥754
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The bidding:

North East South West 10 54 Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass 50 Pass North said he hadn't bid the cold slam at hearts because he was afraid his partner had a losing trump trick as well as a losing spade. As you

But North should have realized that his partner had stopped short only because of the spade danger. The odds were overwhelming that South had good enough hearts to solidify the suit, in which case the slam at hearts was safe.

can see, South had good reason not

to go past five, for he had two

But there was another reason for bidding the slam-even if it couldn't be made! East and West hall confirmed the spade suit for a possible sacrifice. It was a near certainty that one of them would bid six spades as a sacrifice against six hearts. North could be pretty sure that six spades could be set for more than the value of four hearts.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

**▲**Q95 VK83 ♦ AJ732 A 32

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone 1♦ Pass Pass 14 (2) Pass

Answer-Bid one no-trump. This bid best shows the balanced distribution, lack of good support for either black suit, and conveys some assurance of a heart stopper. The bid is not a strong one, but game is very unlikely unless your partner can find another unforced bid. Score 100 per cent for one notrump, 60 per cent for two diamonds.

Question No. 978. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass Pass

14 Pass 1NT Pass (?) 2NT Pass What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

### Saturday Odds and Ends

Everett: I have been instructed to pronounce the word RISE like the word "rice." Is it true that this is the modern pronunciation?-V.

Answer-No. The dictionaries of 1800 tried to popularize it, but, states the New Webster's, "This ('rice' for rise) probably never pre-vailed and is now little heard."

Baltimore: Please define and pronounce CLICHE.-O. W. C. Answer-A cliche (the word is from the French) is "a trite, overworked word or phrase." Say: klee-SHAY.

Chicago: Why do we pronounce the first syllable of CHICAGO as "shi" instead of "chi"?-D. B. Answer-Probably because Chicago is from the Indian word SHE-KAG-ONG, meaning "wild onion

Houston: The radio boys persist in putting "Archie" in ARCHI- GRAMMAR Pamphlet No. 2 that PELAGO. It's driving me MAD!- contains 25 common errors in gram-

## **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

the questions and now shall tell the power.

The other day I had a visit with | will take the top place in the Ger- | and Great Britain are about equal a group of boys and girls, and however, to obtain so much power. powerful in the world. Japan was they asked me questions about the

Johnny Leuker.

side. Russia so far has done the that case Goering no doubt will go and factories for war purposes hardest land fighting against the along with him. Nazi armies. The fighting on the Russo-German front has cost more Marie, was more interested in countries have not been allowed to lives than all the rest of the war- Japan. fare against Hitler.

There have been more Russian largest navy in the world?" she deaths in this war than British, inquired. "Where do the Japs make French, American, Belgian, Dutch all their war vessels and airplanes? and Norwegian deaths combined. With such losses after the German Emperor?" attack on Russia, it does not seem likely that Stalin will give two minutes of thought to joining Hitler. "If Hitler dies, do you think Goering will try to be still more power-HE-to." He came to the throne ful than Hitler?" asked Patsy Mc- 16 years ago.

If Hitler dies from disease in the is not known, but it is very large.

#### TEN CENTS -By Gluyas Williams



#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. War god.

3. Nerve.

4. Former

2. Assistance.

President.

6. River in New

8. An aristocrat.

5. Confusion.

York.

7. Workers'

union.

HORIZONTAL. 1. Interjection. | 21. Pronoun. 34. Six. an effect of 4. African bird. 22. Snakelike 35. Befits. consonance. 37. Carpet. 51. To write. 8. Wolfhound. 23. Story. 38. Footlike part. 52. Wings. 12. Corded cloth. 27. To steal 39. Existence. 53. God of love. 13. Hebrew from. 40. English 54. To permit. 29. Limb. month. 55. To be in 14. Trick. 30. Revolving 41. Greek letter. process of part. 31. Preposition. 15. Cloth 42. Ditch. adjustment. measure. 44. To analyze 56. State flower 16. Two weeks. 32. To observe. grammatof Utah. 18. Recreation. 33. Ethiopian ically. 57. Holland 20. Meadows. 47. To unite in

title. VERTICAL.

25. Affection.

26. Goddess of

9. To drag 27. To ascend. 41. Colloquial: along. 28. Burden. 43. Hawaiian 10. Shade tree. bird. 11. To yield. bronze. 44. Mexican coin. 17. Symbol for 30. Waste cloth. 45. To sow. 46. Heraldic: sodium. 32. Checked. 19. Note of scale. grafted. 33. To regret. 47. Chance. 22. Before. 36. Exists. 24. By. 48. Beverage.

37. To withdraw.

38. Lavender.

commune.

49. Sped.

50. Albanian

40. Europeans. 23 41 47 48 49

#### LETTER-OUT

SPOUTERS	Letter-Out and it grows.	
SEMINAR	Letter-Out for underground workers	
SHORTAGE	Letter-Out for a person given a security.	
PLENARY	Letter-Out for household linen.	
OSPREY	Letter-Out and an experienced person knows these,	

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he was a Confederate cavalry leader.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(S) PRICKLES—PICKLER (he'll preserve it).
(T) TRAINING—INGRAIN (fix deeply). MOUSE-EMUS (ostrich-like birds). (R) BERATED-DEBATE (polite argument).

STUMBLER-BLUSTER (talk "hot air").

Perth Amboy: Does one "sic" a dog, or "sick" him?—J. C. F.

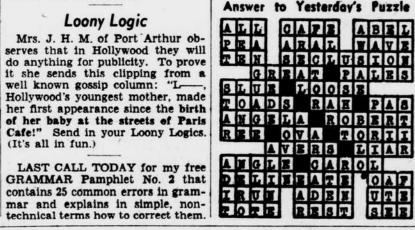
Answer—The proper word is turn envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. SICK, which is a dialectal corrup-

tion of the word SEEK.

Loony Logic Mrs. J. H. M. of Port Arthur observes that in Hollywood they will do anything for publicity. To prove it she sends this clipping from a well known gossip column: "L-Hollywood's youngest mother, made her first appearance since the birth of her baby at the streets of Paris

LAST CALL TODAY for my free mar and explains in simple, non-Answer—the common mispro- technical terms how to correct them.

nunciation is "Archie-puh-LAY-guh." But it has no sanction. Bet-ter say: AHRK-ee-PELL-uh-goe. (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in case of The Evening Star. Ask for GRAMMAR Pamphlet (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



#### —A Saturday Talk

Goebbels, Himmler and others in ranked third when she entered this present World War. I replied to the same crew will want to share war.

It is known that many of Japan's something about them.

"Do you think Stalin will stay on our side or go with Hitler?" asked by his enemies, either inside or spelled "Hondo." That is the main outside Germany. Perhaps a re- island of the Japanese empire. I think Stalin will stay on our volt will sweep him away, and in Other islands also have shipyards Many parts of Japan have been Another girl in the group, Shirley "fenced off" and people from other see the secret war work going on

> If you wish to join the 1942 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leastet telling how to make a scrapbook and a print-ed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Eve-

in those places.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)









OAKY DOAKS

For U. S. Patent Office

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.)

-By R. B. Fuller





DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.,



WE JUST GOT TO FIND THAT URN AND-





SPUNKIE

ACH! IT CERTAINLY

UND SOUD!

MAS ON THERE 600D

YES, IT'S THE SAME SHARK THAT GOBBLED UP THE WANGED MESSENGER WHEN IT FELL INTO THE OCEAN



IT'S FROM AXIS UND POWERS, TO BRUTE UND FORCE!! THEY HAVE BEEN CAUGHT! ACH!! BUT ... IT TELLS WHERE BRUTE UND FORCE CAN FIND THE CHILD SPUNKIE THAT OUR LEADER IS TRYING SO DESPERATELY TO KIDNAP! AND WHILE THIS TAKES PLACE, LET US QUICKLY CATCH UP WITH SPUNKIE ...

-By Loy Byrnes (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored ramic section of The Sunday Star.) WE MUST BE GETTING NEAR ... LOTS OF ARMY TRUCKS AND SOLDIERS ON THE ROAD NOW ... OH-OH! WHAT GOES ON UP AHEAD? DO THEY MEAN US?

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank Beck









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

(Laugh at Draftie and Oir e in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)





DRAFTIE

GENERAL, I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO HAVE CERTAINLY, CORPORAL DRAFTIE GOVERNOR AND PRIVATE POY AG QUITE MY AIDES WHILE I'M AT CAMP KHAKI.







ME SCARE JEFF TONIGHT!

WHEN YOU HEAR ME SAY ZIP

(Watch for Must and Jeff's langhable escapade: in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





#### MUTT AND JEFF

YEH THERE ARE PLENTY OF THOSE JAPS RIGHT HERE ON THE ISLAND! THEY'RE A SHEAKY BUNCH OF PEOPLE





"Have the Japanese the third

What is the name of the Japanese

To answer the last question first,

I shall give the name of Japan's

Emperor or "Mikado." It is "Hiro-

hito," and is pronounced "HE-ro-

The exact size of Japan's Navy

HOLLYWOOD.

Cinema Espionage

Gets Ideas Before

Real Espionage

ternational Lady."-Ed.)

AMUSEMENTS.

script writers.

### It's a Rarely Bright Week For Admiring the Movies

Biography, Drama, and Comedy, Too, All Come Off Rather Perfectly In Five Hold-Over Pictures

By JAY CARMODY. The argument that what this country needs is fewer and better movies—not a bad argument if you are bored with some even more standard—rarely amasses such excellent evidence as that to be found on local screens this week. With 1941's almost certain Academy Award winner, "Sergt. York," at the Earle, the strongest candidate for 1942 honors, "How Green Was My Valley," at the Palace, and a sure 10-best

comedy in "Ball of Fire" at Keith's. the movies never have looked more

respectable. Nor were they ever to be regarded by the critics who have virtually nothing to do save sit back and dream about how good

they were. The dream

goes somewhat as follows: "Sergt, York." -One of the finest biographi-

cal films ever made is this Jay Carmody. extraordinarily timely narrative of the life of the young Roddy McDowell as little greatest American hero of the first Huw, the shy, sensitive youngest World War. A beautiful blending Morgan who found greenness in his of comedy, drama and melodrama, valley far beyond any surface apit adds up to an altogether inspired pearance. The picture is blessed piece of entertainment which every American owes it to himself to see. Allgood in the role of Mrs. Morgan, lanky, laconic mountain lad who Walter Pidgeon as the idealistic

dropped his conscientious objections pastor, Maureen O'Hara as the loveto war to become its outstanding ly Angharad and Anna Lee as the individual soldier, Gary Cooper gives the best performance of his career. It is a performance, as

emy Award. There is equally superlative acting on the part of other members of the cast which William Dieterle directed with such brilliance and so deep taciturn, deeply feeling mother of that it was inadequate to overcoming that of the inarticulate farm

extraordinary honesty, a freedom season's most amusing. from fear which permits the frank admission that the young York was religion and very rapidly to whiskey. It is an altogether superb achieve-

ment, an illustration of how potent

the screen can be when it has some-

thing to say and decides to be completely unafraid in saying it. "How Green Was My Valley, held over at the Palace, is a perfect screen translation of Richard Llewellyn's dramatic novel, a picture ex-

quisitely designed to demonstrate that John Ford is the cinema's most accomplished story-teller.

the story of Welsh family life into an unfailingly fine photoplay whose one shortcoming—a very negligible one—is the unremitting somberness of its mood. There was much of love and lofty dreaming, and much of brutality and harsh injustice in the experience of little Huw Morgan, but there was very little of that joyousness which might have heightened its drama by providing

it with sharper contrast. Ford's translation of the Llewellyn novel, however, is far above the

of humor. As every truly fine picture is, this one is marked by sparkling performances. Brilliant, no less, is that of too, by the vivid presence of Sara In the central role, that of the Donald Crisp as the saintly father

> serene and beautiful Brownwen. As in all Ford pictures, the pho-

All Gary Cooper needs to give brilliance to a screen comedy is another Deedslike character to imperan understanding of his story. After sonate. That is the character he that of Cooper comes that of Mar- gets in the role of a conservative garet Wycherly in the role of the professor in "Ball of Fire," a professor who finds himself enmeshed the York boys. Excellent, too, is in the wiles of a night club dancer young Joan Leslie as the sweetheart who regards the academic facade whose own shyness was not so great as the most fascinating thing in the world.

The basic idea of "Ball of Fire" actually probably is a slender thing, a fellow who took very slowly to but when Cooper and Miss Stanwyck get to work on it they make it look rather wonderfully funny.

> Then, of course, there is the further fine item of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the Metropolitan, and the less fine but pleasant enough "Babes on Broadway," at the

the movies. Which, of course, is where you

### Committee to Take Up Flanagan Nomination

The nomination of James H. Flanagan to fill the remaining vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission Anson G. McCook, left an estate will be considered by the Senate valued at \$995,000, District Court has played New York's Paramount District Committee along with the was advised yesterday in a petition recreation bill at 10:30 a.m. Wed-

Mr. Flanagan is a public utilities analyst for the Securities Exchange Commission and was nominated by the President for the local post before Christmas.

The District Committee hopes to take final action Wednesday on a redraft of the recreation bill, which passed the House last summer, designed to co-ordinate under a sevenmember board recreational facilities now directed by several Federal and local agencies.

#### Play Script to Be Exhibited

A special exhibition of the play, "The Watch on the Rhine," with the original typescript, wil be opened in the Library of Congress .tomorrow. The exhibition has been prepared in connection with the Washington command performance of the play tomorrow at the National Theater as part of the diamond jubi- Charcoal Stoves Shown lee birthday celebration for President Roosevelt.

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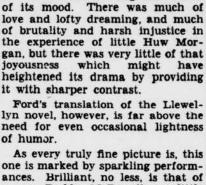
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tography of "How Green Was My every one must have heard, which Valley" is one of its outstanding is likely to win him his first Acad- features.

The romance between them, which originates in the professor's assign-Among its other impressive quali- ment to compile a dictionary of ties, "Sergt. York" is a picture of slang, is almost certain to be the

out a great deal of admiration for before landing here they played 14 Dr. Darmstaedter to Speak

#### Children Share \$995,000 Estate of Mrs. McCook

Mrs. Hettie Beatty McCook, widow of the Civil War soldier, Brig. Gen. for the probate of her will. The general, a member of Congress from New York, was also a prominent

lawver. Mrs. McCook died January 7. The bulk of her estate will go to the members of her family-her son, George Anson McCook of Washington, Conn., and her daughter, Mrs. Katharine McCook Knox of Washington, D. C. The will, drawn October 7, 1940, named as executors Mrs. Knox and George Thomas Dunlop and Richard H. Wilmer,

Mrs. McCook's estate is entirely in personal property, mostly in stocks and bonds, the petition inestate will total around \$500. Mrs. McCook lived here at 2029 Connecticut avenue N.W. Representing the estate are Mr. Dunlop, Mr. Wilmer and Douglas L. Hatch.

## To House D. C. Group

Charcoal-burning ovens that could be used in event Washington's gas and electric utilities are put out of operation during the war were exhibited to members of the House District Committee yesterday in the House District Committee Room.

The stoves were made, at a cost of 40 cents each, by W. P. A. trainees at the District Vocational School. Among those who viewed them were Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive civilian defense director for Washington's Metropolitan Area, and Conrad Van Hyning,

Herbert A. Stover and William B. Wallace, supervisors of the vocational school, estimated students at the school could make at least 200 of the ovens each month.

#### D. C. Income Tax Changes **Awaiting Signature**

A bill making minor adjustments in the District income tax law today awaited the signature of President Roosevelt.

Chief purpose of the legislation is to bring the local law into conformity with the Federal statute in exempting certain corporations and non-profit-making groups from a stitute an annual \$10 license for the present \$25 filing fee imposed on corporations subject to the income

Legislative action on the bill was completed in the House yesterday when it approved, without debate, several changes made in the Senate The House first passed it in October

#### O. J. Todd Wins Prize

Award to Oliver J. Todd, engineer of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, of the Thomas Fitch Rowland prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was announced at the annual meeting of the society now in progress in New a technical paper on control of floods of the Yellow River of China.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942.

THE KING WAS IN THE BOUDOIR-And this is how Raimu looked when he saw what he saw there. To also see what he saw, you will have to see the new film called "The King," on the schedule for showing soon at the Little Theater.

were back at the studio 48 hours

lion jitterbugs were calling—so was

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Dr. Karl D. Darmstaedter, libra-

morrow before a meeting of Hapoel

Hamizrachi of Washington in

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Four-

teenth and Euclid streets N.W. His

subject will be "The Chain of Jew-

Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** 

and Time of Showing

National-"The Flowers of Vir-

Screen.

Capitol-"The Bugle Sounds," the

Columbia-"Babes on Broadway,"

torrents of Rooney and Garland: 11

Earle-"Sergeant York," biography

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara

Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of

Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the

passionate romance with Laurence

Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m.,

Metropolitan-"The Man Who

Palace-"How Green Was My

Pix-"Girl From Leningrad," and

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

her battle for Russia: 11:30 a.m.,

1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

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Valley," the movie version of Rich-

ard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m.,

1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

tinuous from 10 a.m.

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12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p.m.

ish Tradition and Its Future."

### Now the Movies Are Hep To Demand for Swing

Hollywood Flurry for Name Bands And Band Leaders Isn't New, But It's Near a Peak

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. The movies are jumping the jive for fair these days! And they must to keep in the national swim. Last year 23 pictures featuring famous ever, that after that date tickets swing bands were turned out. All made big money. This year you'll see carrying a \$5 collateral deposit at least twice that number.

The vogue for dance orchestras having leaped from its jitterbug spoke with the approval of Police phase into a national industry, every producer in town is waving luscious Supt. Edward J. Kelly. bait toward the top tooters. Even a single number will do-just so the and his men left the studio stage, magic name of that worshiped drove like mad to the local airport,

Hollywood.

baton waver can be flung from theater marquees. Latest to do a chore on the sound stages is Tommy Dorsey, whose lively aggregation has just finished its portion of "Ship Ahoy," featuring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton. Tommy and his popular jivers are now playing at the Hollywood Paladium, palatial dance hall, and Between the lot a citizen can eke busting records sky high. Two weeks

> mbus, Dayton, Indian lis and Louisville contributed to South Bend turned out 9,600 strong in a single day. Three days at the Palace Theater, Akron, Ohio, drew 33,000 payees. In one night at Sunnybrook, Pa., 5,800 assembled to listen and jitterbug. Did some one

one and two night stands—to a total

of 87,000 persons! Cleveland, De-

say swing bands were on their way out? All right, listen to this: Theater seven times-and in those seven appearances played to 3,500,-000 people! That ought to be a

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tue," new comedy by Marc Connelly: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. current movie flurry for bands and band leaders. Paul Whiteman started it all back in 1930. His war hits Mr. Beery and his movie "King of Jazz" holds the all-time missus: 10:40 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 high in pay checks-\$450,000. Those and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12.55, were the days when Bing Crosby 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p.m. was one of Whiteman's "rhythm

Other high figures paid to band a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m. leaders by movie makers during the past few years are Fred Waring's \$75,000 for "Varsity Show," in 1937; 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: Horace Heidt's \$50,000 for "Pot o' formed the court. Debts of the Gold," Benny Goodman's \$45,000 for "Hollywood Hotel" and Artie Shaw's \$35,000 for "Dancing Co-ed." Dorsey and his crew are reported to have received \$80,000 for their M-G-M 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

stint in the Powell film. Jimmy Dorsey, in Dorothy La-mour's "The Fleet's In" and Gene Krupa, beating his drums for "Ball 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. of Fire," both hit jackpots for a few days' tooting on sound stages. Kay Came to Dinner," Sheridan White-Kyser is by now, of course, a defi- side on the screen: 11 a.m., 1, 3:15, nite movie personality and is get- 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. ting his reward in wheelbarrow

loads. Bands such as the Tommy Dorse aggregation are highly organized businesses. Dorsey counts 60 people on his pay roll. They include managers, valets, publicity agents, advance men, business experts and 25 musicians.

In 1941 his troupe snagged many a musical honor. Buddy Rich. Dorsey's "hide beater" (drummer to you) tops the "Downbeat poll. So do Ziggy Elman, Cornetist; Frank Sinatra, vocalist, and Sy Oliver, arranger. And Down beat is the national swing magazine—with a

million and a half circulation. But even these super go-getters have their troubles. Dorsey still catches his breath when he recalls the night he helplessly watched a big passenger bus back over three instruments—one his own trombone. Happened at the Moonlight Ballroom, Cincinnati. Elman's horn also went under the wheels, as did Cal Yokum's guitar. That nearly ruined

the engagement. Dorsey and his gang set something of an aerial jiving record a few weeks ago. A pretty Cincinnati debutante decided she couldn't go on living unless Tommy and his boys played at her coming-out party. The fact that the debut was scheduled for Christmas Day, that Dorsey was 3,000 miles away making a Hollywood movie, made no difference to Socialiste Cecil Cunningham. If Hollywood could put the top name band under contract, so could she. She did. Christmas eve, Tommy

DANCING.



### Ban on Parking in Alleys **Goes Into Effect**

A ban effective immediately throughout the city on all alley parking except in cases of vehicles actually engaged in receiving or delivering merchandise was announced by the Metropolitan Police Department yesterday.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of the traffic division, said no summons would be isssued to violators of the new regulation until would be issued. He added that he

Inspector Miller said the period of grace was provided because authorities felt immediate enforcement without sufficient warning boarded a special plane the deb had would result in issuance of thouchartered, played at the debut, and sands of summonses.

They had to be. A couple of mil-Hike Along Canal Scheduled A 10-mile hike along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal will be taken by members of the Capital Hiking Club tomorrow. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 10 a.m. B. F. Rogers will lead the hikers.

> AMUSEMENTS. MIDNITE LAST DAY



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### More Valuable; Rita Proves It

Wide World News.

Yes, the Woman Is

Science says you could boil down the human body and get about 84

cents of unsable material. But Rita Hayworth, who isn't particularly scientific, says that figure's too low. Rita, it might be added, is considered quite an expert on figures. If it is accurate, she adds, it's for

men only. The average female, she opines, German agents. would be worth at least an extra four bits, boiled down. That's assuming you have the urge to boil one. Rita, personally, is in no

For example, there's a nickel's worth of hairpins, if you bought 'em B. P. (before priorities). The rest of the half-dollar, she says, is chiefly cosmetics. Such as nail polish at slightly more than 1 cent a hand. And more, if you paint your toe-Other items include lipstick, pow-

danger.

der, rouge, mascara, hand lotions, eyebrow pencil, toilet water and maybe a little switch of hair. And there's several cents' worth of perfume, at anything from \$3.50 a bottle up. Of course, if you wear false eye-

lashes, that sends the total skyrocketing.

#### Model Is Signed

As a result of her splendid work in the Charles Coburn-Anne Shirley-James Craig starring vehicle 'Unexpected Uncle," Renee Haal has been signed to a term contract by R-K-O Radio Pictures.

Of French and Holland Dutch ancestry, Miss Haal became widely known as a model for noted New York artists, as well as a singer at major hotels and night clubs. She was discovered for the screen by an R-K-O Radio talent scout while singing at the Dorchester House in London.

Incidentally, her appearance in "Unexpected Uncle" brought Miss Haal a husband as well as a film contract. She and Peter Godfrey, who directed the R-K-O picture. were married shortly after the final scene was filmed.

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3:40. 5:55. 8:00. 10:00. "Riders of
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3:10. 5:20. 7:30, 9:40. "Winslow of
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TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. DON AMECHE. JOAN BENNETT in "CONPIRM OR DENY." At 1:10. 3:25. 5:25. 7:30. 9:45. "Winslow of the Navy." No. 4. Cartoon.

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