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# SINGAPORE SIEGE BEGINS; MOULMEIN FALLS

### Late News Bulletins

**Beaten Japs Reported Retreating to Canton** 

CHUNGKING (P).-Japanese troops are in full retreat toward Canton tonight, after being defeated in a five-day battle with Chinese forces east of the city, an official Chinese communique said tonight.

### R. A. F. Planes Hit Enemy Ship in Convoy

LONDON (P).-R. A. F. planes scored two hits amidships on the largest ship of eight in an enemy convoy spotted off the Dutch Frisian Islands, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

### **Bolivia** Orders Jap Minister to Leave

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P).—The Bolivian government today notified the Japanese Minister, Kasuhiyo Irie, that he must leave the country by Monday under Bolivia's breach of relations with the Axis. Luigi Mariani, the Italian Minister, and Wolfgang Hoeller, German Charge d'Affaires, also are expected to leave soon.

### Russians Claim Rumanians Lost 200,000

MOSCOW (P).—Rumanian losses on the eastern front exeeed 200,000, the Soviet news agency Tass said today, quoting neutral sources at Geneva. Hungarian losses were placed at 20,000 of the 45,000 men placed in the battle.

### Reds Report Recapture of 200 Villages

MOSCOW (A).-The Red Army's offensive in the Ukraine continued to smash through German lines, and 200 villages have been restored to the Soviet, a Kuibyshev broadcast of war dispatches said today. Three thousand Germans were killed in the action, the broadcast said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

## Arms 'Allotted' to Eire, British Say

LONDON (AP).—In response to reports from Dublin today that Britain is shipping "offensive armaments" to Eire, informed British sources recalled that certain surplus military material was being allotted to Eire as much as a year ago.

### Swiss Sentence Three for Espionage

ZURICH (P).—Two members of prominent Swiss families were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment each today for military espionage. Another military tribunal sentenced a foreigner of undisclosed nationality to 12 years for a like

### **Bullitt Reports to Roosevelt** On Near East War Needs

to the Near East, made his first feet port to President Roosevelt today on

Talking with reporters on leaving the White House, Mr. Bullitt said an underling like myself." the purpose of his mission had been

His headquaters most of the time was in a plane, as the President had announced facetiously it would be. but while on the front in Libva he slept in a tent, watched air battles

He said his studies embraced milistructural (base construction) ques- the mission.

"a little bit, not much."

William C. Bullitt, special envoy in the whole complicated picture. to discuss what the mili-

cided by the chiefs of staff and not He described American planes

to "do anything that might be of and light tanks on the North Afrivalue in defeating the Axis more can battle ground as "excellent" and "the best you can imagine," and also paid high tribute to American ferry pilots, navigators and mechanics who are flying planes to the area via circuitous routes.

from the ground, and was bombed he intended to make another journey to the Near East. His job now, he said, was to put down on paper tary diplomatic, economic and about 50 subjects he surveyed on

### tary requirements were, explaining "this whole world fight is one fight, war needs in the entire Eastern and where the strength is to be put and not put obviously must be de-

Mr. Bullitt would not say whether

## Navy Establishes Blimp Base For West Coast Sub Patrol

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-A marine commanders, was established on San Francisco Bay today.

The Navy announced it had commissioned an airship patrol squadron on nearby Moffett Field, and said that by the end of this year it was expected the entire Pacific coast would be under airship patrol as an aid to bombing planes and de-

Some of the non-rigid dirigibles, commonly referred to as blimps,

After April 15 the Navy will take over Moffett Field completely. It vested in Lt. Comdr. George F. Watnow is headquarters of the Army's son, for many years intelligence of West Coast Air Corps training cen- ficer at Lakehurst, N. J.

In commissioning the patrol squadron, Rear Admiral Hugo W. Osterhaus praised the Army for "superb co-operation" in permitting operation of the squadron from the Army base 10 weeks ahead of schedule "It is of great importance." he said, "that the American public should know how the Army and Navy can co-operate, here we have an out-standing instance. \* \* \* This is common sense and is just another example of the spirit prevailing in this area since the beginning of the national emergency.

Command of the squadron was

## **Durocher Signs '42 Contract;** Cookie Lavagetto Joins Navy

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Leo Du- 1938 from the St. Louis Cardinals rocher today signed his 1942 contract as player-manager of the

The contract was for one year, Grimes. He succeeded Grimes in the same as each of Leo's three 1939, after the club had finished other contracts with the National seventh in 1938, and guided it into League champions. President Larry third place.

MacPhail refused to disclose the The Dodgers also announced they had received word that Third Base- Yankees in the World Series. Alman Cookie Lavagetto had enlisted though listed as a player-manager

### Wage-Hour Employes To Move February 14

Calif., today.

February 14 has been set as the date for moving the Wage-Hour Division of the Labor Department to New York, officials of this Federal agency were advised this afternoon by the Public Buildings Administra-

The division has about 500 employes in Washington. Approximately 200 are expected to move to

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A).-Stocks-easy: leaders slip on war news. Bonds-mixed; rails lower. Cotton—lower; heavy liquidation and Southern selling.

and served one year as field captain under Manager Burleigh The Cincinnati Reds beat the

Dodgers out in 1940. Last year they won the pennant, but lost to the in the Naval Air Corps at Alameda, in 1941, Leo played in only 18 games and batted .286.

### Veteran Nazi Airman Captured, Reds Claim

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-Karl Brauchner, commander of a German bombing squadron said to have participated in 200 raids over Poland, France and Britain, has been shot down by Russian anti-aircraft guns and is now a Soviet prisoner, the

ruary 5 for preliminary physical Moscow radio declared today. checkup. Brauchner was reported shot down on his first flight over the Eastern will be sent on to Clarksburg for a

### Markets at a Glance | Argentines Fight Spies

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31 (AP).-A III. special department was created in In recent months the former Sen-the Ministry of Interior today for ator, who left the Senate in January, also prohibits further business dealinvestigation and repression of sub1941, has been spending considerable lings by Finhish citizens with enemy (Complete Index, Page A-1.) versive activities.

# **Senators Back 26 Billion Navy Supply Bill**

### **Amendment Bars** Transfer of Ships Now in Service

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved today the largest supply bill in history—\$26,495,265,474 for upkeep and expansion of the Navy-with a last-minute change restricting leasing of combat ships to America's allies.

The effect of the change is to prevent leasing of any of the Navy's present fighting ships, but to permit such lease-lend transfers out of the 1,798 additional vessels for which construction money is in this bill.

Senator Overton, Democrat, of ouisiana, in charge of the recordbreaking measure, said he believed the limitation will be satisfactory to the Budget Bureau and the ad-

In three days of deliberation the Senators added more than \$6,500,-000,000 to the House total of approximately \$19,900,000,000. These figures include contract authorizations as well as cash

in contract authority.

Most of the Senate increase in to-tal is for the Air Force, and it was estimated that as the bill now stands it would give the Navy nearly 25,000 For Delivery Feb. 12

Plane Goal Increased.

Testimony of naval officials when the bill was being drafted in the House was that the Navy at that time aimed to step up its plane output from 500 to 1,500 ships a week, or 18,000 for the year. The Senate

As it goes to the Senate, the bill carries approximately \$8,000,000,000 for aircraft and ordnance to arm the planes, and about \$8,000,000,000 for continuing the construction of

Senator Overton said he hopes to call the bill up for passage in the Senate Monday.

The big Navy bill is following closely in the wake of the \$12,500,-000,000 supplemental appropriation voted a few days ago by both houses for the Army, most of which was for 33,000 new Army planes.

In addition to providing for an all out construction program for America's own fighting forces, these two bills together make available about \$6,000,000,000 for lease-lend aid to the United Nations. Of that amount about \$4,000,000,000 is under the Army, and \$2,000,000,000 in this

More Blimps Suggested The \$2,000,000,000 lease-lend limitation on the Navy is for defense articles other than ships, and was written in by the Senate Committee in lieu of a budget recommendation. authorizing lease-lend aid out any

funds appropriated since last March. Committee members pointed out that, while a ban was placed on the leasing of existing ships, it would conjunction with an allied command, with the American crews on

Asked if he thought this bill would meet all Navy requirements for this session of Congress, Senator Overton said that in a war of the present magnitude no predictions could be made. He expressed his own belief that consideraton might have to be given to enlarging the Marine Corps later, and suggested it mght also be

### Woman Killed, 2 Hurt En Route to Funeral

men seriously injured early today when their automobile, en route from Olney, Md., to Bristol, crashed through a concrete bridge and overturned in a creek on U.S. Route 11

The dead woman was Mrs. Myrtle Shankle, about 35, of Big Stone Gap. Injured were Orville Presley, 25, Olney, and Bully Barket, 17, Cumberland, Md. The latter's condition was said to be critical.

State police said the group was en route to Bristol to attend the funeral of a relative when the driver, listed as a Mr. Presley, dozed off just before the accident.

### Rush Holt Called By Draft Board For First Exam

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 31.-The name of former United States Senator Rush Dew Holt today was on a list of 49 men ordered by the Lewis County Draft Board to appear Feb-

Mr. Holt, who will be 37 on June 19, is married. His wife is the



SINGAPORE CAUSEWAY DESTROYED-The railroad and highway causeway, the only connection between the island of Singapore and the mainland of Johore, was destroyed by Singapore authorities when British resistance on the Malay Peninsula

### Collapsed. This picture, looking across Johore Strait from the Malay mainland, shows the Penang Express coming over the causeway from Singapore.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, in command of the defense forces

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Welles Back in U. S.

**'Entirely Satisfied'** 

With Rio Meeting

In Right Direction,'

**Undersecretary Says** 

Everything Now Moving

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—Under-

secretary of State Sumner

Welles today declared himself

"This meeting of American foreign

ministers is the most vital and con-

Mr. Welles told newsmen. "I think

all my colleagues concur in this feel-

ing. Great unity has been achieved

Everything now is moving in the

As a result of this recommenda-

tion, only Argentina and Chile now

have diplomatic relations with the

An agreement between Ecuador

and Peru ending their 100-year-old

border dispute was hailed by the

foreign ministers as one of the great

milestones in hemisphere history.

Ambassador to the United States,

arriving in the same party, said he

would leave soon by plane for Bo-

gota to confer with President

Dr Aurelio Fernandez Concheso

Cuban Ambassador, and Dr. Pablo

Lazin, dean of Havana University

Law School, will go to Havana im-

Ezequil Padilla, Mexican Foreign

Minister, was in the party of about

35 diplomats and attaches.

mediately to confer with President

Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian

Japan, Germany and Italy.

structive that has ever been held.

at Singapore. He declared today that "our task is to hold this

# The Senate bill is made up of \$23.- New Cars Purchased New Zealand Minister

Henderson Also Delays Start of Auto Rationing Plan Until Feb. 26 Price Administrator Leon

that new passenger cars purchased, but not delivered to customers before the January 1 freezing order, would be released for distribution February 12. Simultaneously, he disclosed the rationing of other new automobiles would be delayed from February 2 to February 26.

The Nation's automobile dealers were informed by the O. P. A. that they may expect the release of an estimated 524,000 cars through their hands by the end of the year. This figure does not include 130,000 automobiles manufactured during the latter part of this month. These will be retained as a Government

Mr. Henderson said it was felt that the problem of cars purchased but not delivered should be disposed of before the actual rationing plan went into operation and that the two-week period between February 12 and 26 therefore was set aside to permit local rationing boards to clear up that situation

Procedure for Delivery. In order to get deliveries on their 'frozen cars, purchasers will be required to obtain certificates through local rationing boards. These will be issued only on the presentation of satisfactory evidence that the purchase was made on or before Janalways be possible to use them in uary 1. Any one of the following factors will constitute such evidence 1. A certificate of title or registration of the car issued by State or

local authorities. 2. A sworn statement by such State or local authorities that an application for such a certificate was filed on or before January 1.

3. Evidence of each of the following: A written contract or bill of sale; a canceled check for the full purchase price or for a required deadvisable to provide the Navy with posit on the purchase price, and the more blimps for submarine patrol original bound or serially numbered receipt book used by the dealer showing entry of a credit, a certificate of title or registration showing the transfer of title to a "traded-in" used car, or a sworn statement by State or local agencies that an application for such transfer of title had been filed on or before January 1; and proof that the particular car woman was instantly killed and two involved actually was in the hands of the dealer or was in transit to the dealer as of January 1.

Order Effective Monday. The release procedure was issued in the form of an order, effective Monday, which also pointed out that dealers who wish to liquidate their stocks may transfer cars without certificates to manufacturers, distributors or other dealers.

Mr. Henderson said that plans of inventories for dealers who Today's order listed a limited number of buyers who may continue

to obtain cars without applying to boards for certificates. It included those authorized to receive cars on behalf of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Maritime Commission, Panama Canal, R. F. C., C. A. A., National tics. Office of Scientific Research and Development and Government agencars for export to foreign countries restricted quotas for which will be established by the War Production

### Those who pass the examinations British, Soviet Property Ordered Seized by Finns By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Jan. 31.—The Finnish government announced today it had seized all British and Russian property in Finland by a decree which

# **Favors Allied Chief** For Entire Pacific

Dominion's First Envoy By BLAIR BOLLES.

American naval officer. Mr. Nash pointed out that the sent command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell is limited to the South-

area in which New Zealand lies. of the Pacific war against Japan and her associates.

the Allies on the western front in the first World War. "We need concentrated naval com mand in order to smash Japan," M Nash said at a press conference a the Roosevelt Hotel. He added:

toughest that the democracies have ever had, on all fronts, Pacific and resources and better morale.

Met Hurley in Honolulu.

Mr. Nash said that his government thinks the Japanese might try to invade New Zealand territory in the South Pacific Ocean.

"So is Pearl Harbor." Mr. Nash, who expects to present his credentials as the first Minister from New Zealand to President

Roosevelt early next week, disclosed that in Honolulu, on his way to the United States, he met Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, traveling to New Zealand to present his credentials as practice.

### Robinson Will Direct Navy Procurement

Secretary of the Navy Knox today announced establishment of the Office of Procurement and Material in the Navy Department and designated Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, former chief of the Bureau of Ships, to head the office. Admiral Robinson will have the are being considered to provide rank of vice admiral while serving financial assistance in the carrying in this capacity.

The new office will co-ordinate all Navy material procurement activities and his office will be the contact organization with the War Production Board. It will have three principal divisions, headed by Joseph W. Powell, for production Frank M. Folsom of Donald Nelson's staff, for purchases, and Donald Belcher of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for resources planning and statistics.

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American Naval Officer Preferred by Walter Nash,

Nash today urged immediate appointment of a supreme Allied commander for the entire Pacific war area-preferably an

west Pacific and does not include the Mr. Nash advocated also establishment of a Pacific War Council to be located in Washington to deal with political questions arising for the United Nations in the conduct

Sees "Tough" Twelve Months. In questions of operation and strategy, however, Mr. Nash thought that the supreme war commander should have the final say. He sug gested that the Pacific commande should have powers equivalent to those exercised by Marshal Foch for

"The next 12 months will be the elsewhere. But it will be tough for our enemies, too, and I think we will win through. We have got greater

gave this explanation of the trickery:

When reminded that New Zealand is a long way from Tokio, he replied:

### **Skating Champion Cleared** Of Professional Charge

thwarted here.

escape bombing.

gan flashing.

fortress until help can come."

**Batavia Foils** 

Japanese Ruse

**To Guide Planes** 

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies, Jan.

31.-A wily Japanese ruse to get

flashlight signals for their bombers

during air-raid blackouts has been

Vigilant Dutch A. R. P. wardens

When the same Japanese left the

Netherlands Indies shortly before

the war broke out, they told native

houseboy servants that if they

flashed lights skyward in air raids

their towns and villages would

During trial blackouts lights be-

"We didn't want to get bombed,"

Wardens put a quick stop to the

the houseboys explained meekly.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 31. Charges of professionalism against Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., defending national women's outdoor speed skating champion, were dropped today, less than two hours before start of the 1942 championships.

Peter Miller of Chicago, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, said the organization's board of control based on Miss Landry's employment at a playground in her home city last summer. Mr. Miller said the board received

signed statement from the Fitchburg park superintendent testifying that Miss Landry had been employed only as a playground attendant, and not as an instructor. He said A. A. U. regulations prohibit member from instructing under penalty of being barred from further amateur competition.

### Ten Irish Republicans Continue Hunger Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan.
31.—Ten Irish Republican Army prisoners who went on a strike 10 days ago in a Belfast jail youngest conscripts, boys of 17, regstill were refusing food today.

The others gave up the strike, which was started in opposition to prison discipline.

The others gave up the strike, throughout the nation for pre-service training until they become subject to regular army service at 18½.

# Japanese Take Strategic Point In Burma Drive

**British Expected to Make Stand Across** Salween River

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) y the Associated Press Britain suffered two grave reverses in the far Pacific today as imperial defenders of Malaya fell back onto Singapore Island, and far to the north British troops evacuated strategic Moulmein, across the bay from Rangoon,

Burma With the collapse of British resistance on the Malay peninsula, Singapore authorities destroyed the causeway to the mainland and called on every man to battle Japan's siege armies "until help can come." Burma is the gateway to the vast treasure-house of India. It is also vital to China as the "back door" of the Burma road, life-line of China's war supplies.

Removed All Stores "Our troops have withdrawn over he Salween River after removing all stores and equipment," a British bulletin regarding the Moulmein evacuation said, adding that heavy casualties had been inflicted on the

The Salween flows from the north and empties into the Gulf of Martaban at Moulmein, 100 miles east across the gulf from Rangoon, and has been mentioned as the possible first line for a British defense stand in Burma. Military experts said positions behind the Salween will be much harded for the Japanese to

crack than Moulmein. Before announcement of the Moulmein evacuation, the British had reported the Japanese were in easy artillery range of their outposts and the situation was described as

Was Under Heavy Atlack. A joint army and air force comnunique said Moulmein was under heavy land and air attack throughout yesterday, with British defense forces counterattacking in an ef-

fort to halt the Japanese. Heavy Japanese aerial action was said to have been directed against Martaban, just across the Salween

Moulmein itself was bombed, and Rangoon had two alarms although no planes were seen over the city. Japanese accounts of the attack on Moulmein said the city had been left virtually deserted and that its

approaches were heavily mined. A Domei broadcast from Tokio indicated the principal attack on the city came from the southeast, where the Japanese crossed the Ataran River in small boats. The Ataran and the Salween Rivers join at the eastern outskirts of Moulmein.

## House Committee to Hear Alaskan 'Burma Road' Plan 🍲

A proposal to construct a North American "Burma road," linking the arsenals and big supply bases of the Nation's West Coast with Alaska's Army and Navy bases, will be given a hearing next Wednesday by the House Committee on Roads. The \$25,000,000 project has been

advanced by Anthony J. Dimond,

Alaska's Delegate to Congress, as instrumental to the Nation's over-Representative Cartwright, Demorat, of Oklahoma, the committee chairman, said that Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, and three other members of the territory's eign ministers at Rio de Janeiro. Highway Commission, now were in

> mile road. Secretary of War Stimson disclosed earlier this week that President Roosevelt had set up a cabinet committee to study the proposal for the overland route, which would connect existing Alaskan and Canadian roads.

## Late Races

He referred specifically to the con-ference recommendation that the Earlier Results and Entries for Americas sever all diplomatic, com-Monday on Page 2-X. mercial and financial relations with

### Hialeah Park

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: the Causeway, grade C; 3-year-olds; 1 mile. Sternal Peace (Day) 8.00 4.20 3.30 Horn (Mehrtens) 3.60 2.20 Mir Current (Arcaro) 3.60 Time, 1:38%. Also ran—Ask Me. Sam Houston and Rise Above It.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Dekalb (James) 6.10 3.30 out Signantor (Robertson) 3.00 out out Time. 1:124s. Also ran—Cis Marior.

SIXTH RACE—Miami Beach Handicap: \$5,000 added: 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles (turf course). Sir Mariboro (Aracro) 6.40 4.30 3.60 Trois Pistoles (Robertson) 12.20 7.90 Olympus (Westrope) Time. 1:44 4-5.
Also ran—Robert E. Lee. Royal Man. Battle Colors, Gramps. Maechance. He Rolls, Joe Schenck and Minee-Mo.

### Fair Grounds

Don Moss (George) 3.69 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Big Bubble, Graustark. Wake Robin and All True.

### "entirely satisfied" with work done at the recently concluded war conference of American for-Washington and anxious to present Mr. Welles reached Miami today their views on the proposed 2,200after a record 33-hour flight from the scene of the conference, called after the Japanese attack on Pearl

I CERTAINLY DO! THEY GO AROUND MUMBLING

WORE OUT.

"HOW DID YOU VOTE ON FORTIFYING GUAM?: HOW DID YOU VOTE ON LETTING THE F.B.I TAP TELEPHONES?;

"HOW DID YOU VOTE ON PENSIONS FOR CONGRESSMEN?,

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Evening Star

To Richmond Today

National Park Service

Officials Study Further

With 12 trucks initially as-

The top floor of the Richmond

building will be occupied first, and

this will determine the order of

moving equipment and personnel from Washington. All of the exam-

ning divisions and several other

units will be transferred to Rich-

mond. Approximately 1,000 Patent

Richmond, and the others will leave

Coe to Have Two Offices

The Economic Warfare Board, and

the Office of the Co-ordinator of

Inter-American Affairs, probably will

take over Patent Commissioner Con-

way P. Coe's office on the third floor.

Mr. Coe will move into a new office

room. He will also have an office in

Richmond, dividing his time between

National Park Service officials re-

vealed today that studies are being

made to determine the possibility of

a further decentralization of its ac-

tivities. Transfer of the Park Serv-

ice to Chicago was called for in the

decentralization program announced

by Budget Director Harold B. Smith

Luray Facilities Studied.

Current studies include a survey

of housing facilities at Luray, Va.,

headquarters of the Shenandoah

National Park. The canvass indi-

cated that enough housing is avail-

able at Luray to accommodate a

small group of employes. Also

under consideration is the possibil-

ity of transferring some Washing-

ton personnel to the regional head-

quarters of the Park Service at

The Park Service has approxi-

mately 6,200 employes. Of these only about 300 are in Washington.

A further decentralization of its

activities might make unnecessary

the complete transfer of the agency

Even if present studies prove the

decentralization plan to be practi-

cable, the policy to be followed

would be subject to determination

by Secretary Ickes, officials ex-

QUITO. Ecuador, Jan. 31 (A).

compact group of about 20 soldiers

two-second burst. The last I saw

they were well dispersed. I continued

all the tents in my line of flight. On

the strafing zone I saw two distinct

fires. During the entire attack I did

Californian Gets 'Several.'

Decentralization

Virginia capital.

will be moved.

the two cities.

late in December.

Richmond

tack made from into sun. Six action." Pilot from Statesboro, Ga.

planes spotted in line. Were set on January 9. Regarding another A.

fire during first three runs. Other V. G. daylight raid on Tak, also a Jap

planes were no doubt damaged but airbase across the Thailand border.

did not burn at once. There were | "I made my attack out of the sun

eight burning when we left. I lost and as I was diving I noticed tracer

sight of M- during the attack bullets going past my right wing.

and never did pick him up again. I looked down my sight and saw a

Signed by flight leader from firing up at me. So I let them have

This refers to a daylight strafing my dive across the field and raked

Thailand border, and the following my second attack I mistook a truck

report is another angle on the same for a plane and strafed it. As I left

made three passes down the main not see any enemy aircraft. I re-

went down. Smoke and fire from hawks and five Buffaloes." The flight

the burning craft was bad so I leader of the second A. V. G. pursuit

turned perpendicular to the line squadron from Perth Amboy, N. J.

DO YOU NOTICE ANY

NERVOUSNESS AMONG THE BOYS ON YOUR SIDE OF

THE CAPITOL?

# British Fall Back to Singapore After Blasting Island Causeway; MacArthur Repulses New Forays

### **Defenders Leave** Malaya for Island Siege

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.-The siege of Singapore began today with the withdrawal of weary British imperial soldiers to the island under cover of darkness, and the British commander in Malaya called on every man and woman in Singapore to help defend "this fortress until help can

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress," declared a statement by Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, the British commander who rose from the ranks to command the army defending this \$400,000,000 stronghold.

The British Far East command announced that the 1/2-mile causeway from the State of Johore to the island was breached, with the aid of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, after the withdrawal of the British, Australian and Indian soldiers had been effected last

The front yesterday had extended across the peninsula roughly 18 to 40 miles above Johore Strait.

(Japanese front-line dispatches said the Mikado's armies had seized control of a mainland water reservoir serving the island of Singapore.

(There seemed little immediate danger, however, that Singapore, like Hong Kong, would be forced to surrender because of a water shortage. With dense, water-catching jungles blanketing the northwest section of the island, Singapore has two big impounding reservoirs as well as hidden underground supplies.) The British said the Japanese made little effort to interfere with

the withdrawal to the island. Battle of Singapore Started. The statement by Gen. Percival declared "the battle of Malaya has come to an end and the battle of Singapore has started.

"For nearly two months our troops have fought an enemy on the mainland who has had the advantage of great air superiority and considerable freedom of movement by sea." The announcement continued:

losses on the enemy and gain time to enable the forces of the Allies to to enable the forces of the Allies to be concentrated for this struggle In Battle of Indies in the Far East.

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress. "Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come; this we are determined

"In carrying out this task we want the active help of every man and woman in the fortress: there is

"Any of the enemy who sets foot on our fortress must be dealt with immediately; the enemy within our

gates must be ruthlessly weeded out. "There must be no more loose talk clear; with firm resolve and fixed determination we shall win through." The Japanese thus had driven 350 (See SINGAPORE, Page A-4.)

### 120-M.P.H. Arctic Storm Damages Iceland Base

By the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS, ICELAND layed).—An Arctic storm which reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour lashed Iceland yesterday for 12 hours and did as much damage to property as a squadron of Stukas.

No lives were lost in the American garrison, but scores of soldiers were treated for cuts and bruises. Every man was turned out to lash and secure Nissen huts and tie down sen-

Brief fierce gusts plucked the roofs off warehouses, capsized huts occupied by American and British soldiers and blew down a good-sized

merchant ships were Several blown onto islands in the harbor of Reykjavík.

### Reading at Home

It is the habit of the great majority of Washington people to read The Star in their homes every evening to get the full news of the day.

The Evening Star has more than double the afternoon circulation (not including noon editions) of any other Washington newspaper.

The circulation of The Sunday Star is tar greater in Washington and its suburbs than that of any other Sunday newspaper.

Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star Friday, Jan. 30, 1942, \*185,127 Friday, Jan. 31, 1941, \*167,054

Increase 18,073

Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The Evening Star .... 62,325 2d Newspaper \_\_\_\_ 33,255 3d Newspaper \_\_\_\_ 26,688 4th Newspaper \_\_\_\_ 22,936

\*Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included.



The days are running out and the world soon will know whether Singapore will be another Tobruk or another Dunkirk. Today's dispatches revealed the British defenders had withdrawn across the Johore causeway to the island fortress. Note heavy fortifications on the seaward sides and lack of them on the land side, where the Japanese are about to attack.

### Storm Saves Convoy From Jap Raid on Way to Singapore

B1 the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-A tropical rainstorm saved a large convoy from a heavy Japanese aerial attack, Australian army authorities reported today in a broadcast picked up by the C. B. S. listening station here. "The convoy was carrying troops, planes and war supplies to Singapore," the broadcast said, without mentioning the time of the incident. "Sixty enemy planes were circling the convoy and were dropping their bombs when the storm broke and completely blotted out the ships."

A report received by the British army in London said the convoy has arrived in Singa-

# Japs Attack Amboina, The announcement continued: Opening Fifth Front

Fighting Is 'Raging Everywhere' by Air And Sea, Dutch Say

BATAVIA, Jan. 31.—The Japanese have opened a fifth front in the battle of the Netherlands Indies with a furious assault from the air and sea on Amboina archipelago, and the Dutch de- vessel a few moments later. clared today the fighting was

"raging everywhere." "This morning at 6:20 o'clock nemy ships and aicraft were shelling and bombing the island and the battle was raging everywhere," the Netherland Indies high command

announced in a communique. The high command also reported

that a Dutch warship, keeping up the ship we were between the two have been upheld. BASE COMMAND, Jan. 16 (De- the Netherlands schedule of hitting the Japanese fleet and merchant ships at a one-a-day clip, destroyed a Japanese submarine in Indies waters by depth charges.

(Eleven Japanese planes attacked Bulolo and Halamaua, on the island of New Guinea, at noon, Australian War Minister Francis M. Forde announced. There were no further details.)

### Earth Is Scorched.

The Dutch tersely announced that them from falling to the Japanese. Similar destruction was done to oil and other items when the Japanese invaded the Celebes, Tarakan Island, off Northeast Borneo, and even before the Japanese sailed against the

Japanese also have invaded the west coast of Borneo, landing troops at Pemangkat. The Dutch announcement revealed they had shadowed for several days the Japanese convoy sent against Amboina and that on Thursday it became clear just where the

important oil port of Balik P\*pan

on the east coast of Borneo. The

attack would be made. Attack Began Yesterday.

morning with air attacks," the comnunique, distributed by Aneta, Dutch news service, continued

"From 7:45 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. bombers, protected by fighters,

(See DUTCH, Page A-3.)

### Quarter of Copenhagen Is Reported Burned

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Rome radio, quoting dispatches from Stockholm, said today that a quar- in direct, unadorned airmen's lanter of Copenhagen, the capital of guage and just as they were German - occupied Denmark, had scratched out on report sheets inbeen destroyed by fire.

# 'Bum Aim' of U-Boat Reported by Crew Of Torpedoed Tanker

30 Survivors Land in Norfolk After Daylight Sinking; Three Killed

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.-A story of "bum shooting" on the part of unusually polite German U-boat crewmen was told by the 30 survivors of the tanker Ro- zero hour approached was shown in chester when they were landed a communique issued late yestertoday at the Naval Operating day. Base here. The tanker was sunk in broad daylight off the Vir-

ginia coast yesterday. The 6,836-ton tanker, riding light, was torpedoed without warning. The submarine pierced the aft portion of the ship with two torpedoes and fired 13 shells at the

The first torpedo hit in the en-gine room and trapped an assistant engineer and two members of the 'black gang" there. Capt. A. L. Clark said the three men were instantly killed by the explosion or

escaping live steam. Lifeboats Lowered. Capt. Clark, a native of West Bed ford, Mass., was not "too amazed" or "too confused," he said, because in the First World War two merchant vessels were sunk under him by

enemy torpedoes. L. J. Davidson, Little Falls, N. J. the chief officer of the tanker, owned by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of New York City, related Wat two lifeboats were lowered within 6 or Island, site of the second most struck. A second torped was fired and rumor-mongering; our duty is important naval base in this into the port side of the stricken

> Then the sub came to the surface and hurled 13 shells, several of them missing their target. Mr. Davidson said, because the "Germans were

Sub's Crew Polite.

"Even though they couldn't, they sure were polite," Mr. Davidson said. "for when the sub started shelling vessels and in the line of fire. The submarine waved us away and some one on her shouted in English 'get out of the way. We are going to

Two men were slightly injured when the first torpedo struck. A wiper was on his way down into the engine room and was scalded by steam and a seaman was injured when he was thrown out of his bunk by the concussion

The skipper said he did not believe the submarine was large enough to once again they had destroyed vital cross the ocean, operate off the Atlantic Coast and return to its home carrying out on another island the port. He would not comment, howdeclared policy of putting to the ever, on the chances that a mother torch or blasting their riches to keep ship is being maintained for U-boats.

Dead and Injured. The 5th Naval District public relations office listed the dead men as: Joseph Sutherland, third assistant engineer, San Francisco; Arthur J. Briggs, ordinary seaman, Beaumont, (See ROCHESTER, Page A-3.)

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Jan. 31.—Because one

of the most decisive series of blows

to the Japanese air force has been

American flyers of the A. V. G.

dealt by the "Flying Tigers," the

(American Volunteer Group) of the

Chinese air force operating in

Burma, and because these overnight

veterans have hung up one of the

most brilliant fighter squadron re-

cords anywhere since World War II

began it might interest readers at

home to know how the Americans

write up their own record of these

Here are a few excerpts from the

side tents on home airfields here im-

engagements.

### **Forces on Batan** 'Frustrate' Japs, **Take Prisoners**

Again the hard-pressed little army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Batan Peninsula in the "deter-Philippines repulsed mined enemy attempts" to penetrate its lines, a War Department communique revealed today.

A laconic communique, dated 9:30 a.m., said that all such attempts were "frustrated." Some Japanese prisoners were taken. Fighting on the peninsula, where fresh enemy troops have been arriving amid apparent Japanese preparations for resumption of a large-scale offensive, was said in the communique to have been sporadic in nature. Virtually no hostile air activity was noted.

The communique follows:

1. Philippine theater. There was sporadic fighting on the Batan Peninsula during the past 24 hours. Determined enemy attempts at infiltration through our lines were frustrated. Some Japalines were frustrated. Some Japa-nese prisoners were taken.

Practically no hostile air activity 2. There is nothing to report from

Surrender Note Ignored. Having contemptuously ignored demand for surrender, Gen. Mac-Arthur has held his American and Filipino troops alert for several days for a great new Japanese offensive. He gave no indication of where he expected the full weight of the attack, but his statement yesterday that it was coming paralleled the predictions he had made on the eves of other major Batan engagements.

The temper of his warriors as the

It told how "Gen. MacArthur and mands for surrender in a Japanese air force leastet raid of January 10 and how a new Japanese appeal yesterday, directed at Filipino "occasioned much mirth among the Filipino soldiers, who

### Tax Receipts Hurt By 'Little Trouble' in Batan, Official Says

WITH GEN. DOUGLAS Mac ARTHUR ON BATAN PENIN SULA, Luzon, Jan. 27 (Delayed) One of the masterpieces of official understatement comes from a Batan Province official in the thick of a full-fledged

Starting his annual report, he wrote: "There is a little trouble in Batan \* \* \* which has caused some difficulty in the collection

are continuing their resistance with loyalty, courage and resolution. Addressed to Gen. MacArthur, the

surrender note said in part: "You are well aware that you are doomed. The end is near. The question is how long you will be able to resist. You have already cut rations by half. I appreciate the fighting spirit of yourself and your troops, who have been fighting with courage. Your prestige and honor

"However, in order to avoid needless bloodshed \* \* \* vised to surrender."

(The German radio broadcast dispatches from Tokio acknowling that Japanase assault forces were being "held back" by American-Filipino troops manning strong positions in the Batan Peninsula mountains.)

War Risk Insurance Rates Cut.

Along with Gen. MacArthur's staunch defense came an improved Allied naval position in the Pacific, indicated in a decision of marine underwriters to cut cargo war risk insurance rates on shipments from the United States to southern Australian ports from 71/2 per cent to 6 per cent, effective today.

Pacific Coast cargo war risk rates Ecuador Breaks With Axis were cut from three-quarters of 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent for the area from Puget Sound to diplomatic relations with Germany, (See MACARTHUR, Page A-4.) Italy and Japan.

How They Knock Japs Out of Burma Skies

Returned at 1:30 in the afternoon.'

Another Report on Same Attack.

raid on a Jap air base just over the

"The planes were lined up.

American pilots' combat reports told line. M- made two passes and turned in company with four Toma-

and made passes on a craft which

Yankee Flyers' Unadorned Reports Tell

## Patent Office Begins Capitol Hill None Too Serious In Discussing 'Parasite' Idea

Senator Suggests Sleeping in Bath To Make Room for Defense Workers Washington was in a hubbub today over President Roosevelt's

suggestion that "parasites"—people here just for a good time—may be shoveled out of the city to make room for defense workers. Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities league, and all the big Pennsylvania promptly demanded that "those in delegation of House members would signed to the job, transfer of Pat- authority • • • consult the lists I be willing to leave Washington alto-

ent Office equipment to Rich- have made available from time to gether if it could conceivably help mond was scheduled to begin this time." Residents linked to "sub- defense. afternoon. Officials said it prob- versive activity" should be booted One Senator who would not be ably will take about two weeks to out first when the Parasite Commis- quoted reported that 10 members about 2,000 tons of office equipment

it has, but he guessed about 12. He said he was sure he and Senator Guffey, his Democratic col-

complete the move to the Export sion suggested by the Chief Execu- of the Senate could give up their Leaf Tobacco Building in the tive begins its duties, he indicated. homes and sleep on cots in the Sen-Senator Davis, Republican, of ate bath. He said he would not ad- fresh and rested, wide-eyed, with Pennsylvania said he would be per- vocate it, but it would be possible to their lipstick on, and ready to go

The transfer of office furniture and fectly willing to sell his home at fire all congressional clerks, stop to work," the curfew sponsor said. ales will be handled by the Public 3012 Massachusetts avenue N.W. if sending letters to constituents and it's wanted for the war. He said he quarter all members of Congress in couldn't remember how many rooms their offices. Then all they would law may not be necessary and that have to do is vote, he pointed out.

### Wickard Goes Before Tie-up at 5 Shipyards **And Aircraft Plant** Office employes are expected to make the move. Some have already gone to Washington during the next week or Price Bill Policies Threatened by Strike

Committee Calls Closed Session Today to Get His Ideas on Veto Power

on the first floor, near the search By the Associated Press. Farm State Senators brushed of the price-control law and

The Senate Agriculture Commit- have been affiliated. tee summoned Secretary Wickard to testify at a closed session this morning in connection with his recent

statements that farm prices ought not to go much over parity. In signing the price control bill yesterday, President Roosevelt said that there was real danger in a provision which prevents the fixing of ceilings on agriculture products below 110 per cent of parity, a basic price calculated to give farmers equality in purchasing power with

Gillette Opposes Change. Although the President said that, if need be, Congress could be asked to correct the 110 per cent parity (See PRICE CONTROL, Page A-2.)

### Earth Tremor Shakes Vancouver Buildings VANCOUVER, British Columbia,

Jan. 31 (Canadian Press).—An earth tremor shook buildings in On Duty Here Last Night downtown and residential districts of Vancouver last night. The tremor in two distinct shocks, was felt about 10:47 p.m. (1:47 a.m., E. S. T.). The first shock was mild. The second was distinct and residents reported chandeliers and lights swung by the motion. There was no report

2,300 Serbs Reported Shot LONDON, Jan. 31 (P).—Reuters said it heard the Moscow radio de-

clare today that 2,300 Serbs had been shot in German-dominated Yugoslavia in reprisal for the death of 23 Germans.

# Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former (See PARASITES, Page A-2.)

Welders' Strife Renewed; 720 of 1,180 Walk Out

At Tacoma (Wash.) Yard TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 31. aside President Roosevelt's crit- More than 720 of the 1.180 icism of agricultural provisions welders employed at the Tacoma

called on Secretary of Agricul- Shipbuilding Corp. were idle toment of his policies under the the independent welders and The evening shift of welders re-

nine of their number had been bills authorizing an appropriation dismissed for failing to pay dues to the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union. of the Tacoma Welders and Burn-

ers' Council, said "graveyard" and day shift crews had voted, 579 to 14, to support their action. The midnight shift refused to work this morning. In addition, the walkout threatened production at five Seattle ship-

yards and the huge Boeing aircraft plants there Dave Basor, leader of the Seattle (See WELDERS, Page A-2.)

# 700 Volunteer Policemen

night when more than 700 of the volunteers took over duties of regular policemen placed on special details in connection with the President's birthday celebration.

Police officials said the auxiliaries performed efficiently in patrolling beats and serving in precinct station As Mining Cost Rises

Largest group of volunteers, numbering 175 men, was used in the

12th precinct.

## Summary of Today's Star

Nazi moves seen hinting major drive in Mediterranean. Page A-3 Hitler's paper says Fuehrer can't be ousted. Page A-4 Roosevelt approves list of 15 to be Two more deaths added to traffic certain changes in the industry's rear admirals. Page A-3

Strike threatens tie-up at shipyards and Boeing plant. Page A-1 Senate group calls Wickard to tell 300,000 idle as auto industry halts civilian production. Page A-2

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Exhibit of naval shore attack on a formation of 12 bombers.

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building work. Police investigate theft of two pay rolls.

Hearings continue on sale of three tokens for 25 cents. Thousands honor President at birth- prices must be set so that the inday dances here.

Miscellany.

Page A-2 Births and Deaths.

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Page A-18 Department stores urge co-operation to cut deliveries. Page A-18

Page A-18 prices.

dustry will receive an income in

The law requires adjustments in Page A-5 the minima when appropriate to Page B-5 reflect changes in the industry's cost. The division said that as soon as possible it would open a price Page B-5 adjustment proceeding.

### (P) Means Associated Press. THREE CENTS.

### Letter Check Sought In U. S. Offices to See If Girls Earn Pay

The number of letters typed by Government stenographers would be the subject of a check by a special investigating committee under a proposal announced today by Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, who yesterday advocated a 10 p.m. curfew for feminine Federal workers

Mr. Wilson revealed his intention to ask such an inquiry after declaring the curfew suggestion already had brought results in several offices, with clear-eyed, fresh-looking young women reporting ready for work from the first minute

He said a resolution calling for establishment of the special committee would be introduced after a conference with Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. Mr. Wilson explained the check on letters written would aid in determining whether workers were earning their salaries. He said he did not wish it done by the Civil Service Commission because of that agency's close association with affairs of the

Favors Decentralization.

The Indiana Representative also disclosed he favored mass decentralization, and urged particularly that the Agriculture Department be moved to the Midwest, where, he said, it would be in a better position to serve farmers.

Mr. Wilson said an important War Department official called him to report a marked improvement in der his supervision. From some feminine Government workers, however, came emphatic expressions of displeasure over the curfew suggestion, and some girls said they were

ready to resist any such plan. "He told me they came in looking "I have had other reports that encourage me to hope that a curfey the big majority of woman Government workers will have the good sense to adjust themselves to war conditions here without being put under a law ban."

"If I do introduce a curfew bill, the hour will have to be determined after conferences as a result of a hearing on the subject," he explained. "If we do invoke such a law, it must be one that will be effective and can be enforced."

Mr. Wilson added he intended to watch developments and would welcome reports concerning office conditions including any instances of work being permitted to pile up to provide a show of being busy and over-staffing. He said he would introduce whatever corrective legislation seemed appropriate.

Criticizes "Night Life."

The curfew was advocated by Mr. Wilson at a hearing before the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, at which he indicated that night life in Washington was too much for the Government girlsture Wickard today for a state- day in renewed strife between that they came to work in the morning "woozy," without break-A. F. L. unions with which they fast and the conventional makeup, and took working time to apply cos-

> The Buildings and Grounds Comfused to work last night because mittee has under consideration two of \$50,000,000 to relieve Washington's acute housing shortage by building homes for Government Charles L. Brinkerhoff, secretary workers and providing the necessary public works for the newcomers. Mr. Wilson said he personally believed the housing shortage could be alleviated if the people of Washington opened up their homes to

> > "I wouldn't feel patriotic with an extra bedroom in my house," he declared. Mr. Wilson said he and his wife occupy an apartment having a combination bedroom and living room,

> > a bath and kitchenette. Proposal Angers Some Girls. Meanwhile, the curfew proposal brought mixed reactions from Uncle Sam's feminine employes, with the majority indicating they will resist

any attempt to control their activ-

ities after working hours. "What is Representative Wilson talking about," snapped Miss Sylvia Matthews, a War Department employe, on reading the newspaper ac-

"I stay up as late as I want to (See CURFEW, Page A-2.)

# Coal Price Boost Seen

By the Associated Press. The Bituminous Coal Division said today it had redetermined the "weighted average cost" of producing and selling soft coal, at the mine, to average \$2.1947 a ton-a 10.63-cent increase—which carries with it the possibility of higher

prices to consumers. The weighted average cost on which present minimum prices are based averaged \$2.0884.

The new cost figures were determined in a proceeding called to as-Page A-3 costs as a basis for making appropriate changes in the minimum Under the coal act, the minimum

> each price area which will average as nearly as possible the average cost per ton of the coal produced, as determined by the coal division.

# **Curfew Sponsor** To Ask Probe of Typists' Work

## **61 Cavalry Regiments Are Reported Used** By Japanese Army

Arms Do Not Compare With Those Used by U. S. Troops, However

An estimate that the Japanese Army is making use of possibly 61 regiments of cavalry comprising altogether 33,000 or more riding and pack horses came today from the Cavalry Journal.

Some Japanese cavalry units were landed in the Philippines in late December at the start of the invasion, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has reported. They have not figured, however, in official reports of the fighting at close quarters on the rugged Batan Peninsula, although the terrain, forbidding to tanks, was viewed as well suited to horse transport.

By American military standards, Japanese cavalry is poorly armed. lacking the armored scout cars and other auxiliary mechanized equipment which makes the existing two United States Army Cavalry divi-sions and other mounted units hard-hitting as well as fast-moving instruments of warfare. The Japanese horsemen are credited nevertheless with a record of military usefulness against the Chinese.

Japs Rely on Saber. Japanese cavalrymen still rely on the saber, every officer and man being equipped with a weapon about 3 feet long. American Cavalry discarded the saber after the first World War, except for riot duty Every trooper and officer of American Cavalry units is armed instead with either a pistol or carbine-the latter a short barrel rifle.

Japanese horses, officials said, are smaller on the average than those in the United States but have some thoroughbred blood.

"In general, the Japanese doctrine with reference to the use of cavalry is very much like our own," said the Journal. "The following excerpt. however, from one of their regulations may be of interest: 'Modern eavalry not only can defend itself successfully from motorized-mechanized unts of the enemy, but it can

42 Regiments Confirmed. The most recent confirmed information is that the Japanese have 25 cavairy regiments, including 8 of Parity-Plus Prices, non-divisional cavalry organized into brigades, and 17 regiments of divis-

"Reliable but unconfirmed information, however, indicates that Japan now has approximately 61 infantry divisions and that the divisional cavalry has correspondingly been increased to 61 divisional cavalry regiments," the Journal said. Moreover, recent Russian translations state that the Japanese expect to build up large forces of cavalry, heavily reinforced, to used as independent eavalry."

### G. W. U. Newman Club **Breakfast Tomorrow**

The George Washington University Newman Club will hold its annual Coroporate Communion Breakfast and Mass tomorrow.

The mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets N.W., by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the club.

The principal speaker at the breakfast, to be held at the Martinique Hotel, Sixteenth and M streets N.W., will be the Rev. George J. Slavin of Catholic University.

### University of Michigan Plans 3-Term Year

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 31.—The University of Michigan yesterday was ordered by its board of regents to make plans for three terms a year. The university's aim under the setup, the regents said, would be "to offer training related to national or State defense and to aid those who desire to accelerate their collegiate training.

The regents will consider the plans at a special meeting February 9.

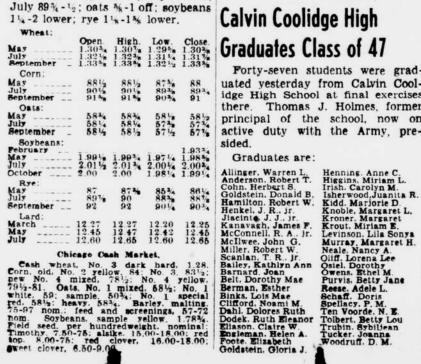
### Closing Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Grain prices generally were lower today, wheat and sovbeans as much as 3 cents before recovering part of the losses. A break in cotton, weakness of securities and war news from the Pacific were regarded as bearish

Washington developments affecting price control and Government plans for disposal of surplus stocks In Sugar Truck Theff of wheat, corn and cotton unsettled the market. Grain men, however, gave both bullish and bearish interpretations to the possibilty that some or all of the Commodity Credit Corporation's supplies of grain may be turned over to war production while this might relieve the C. C. C. trailer loaded with 24,000 pounds of of supplies, which it has been offer- sugar was stolen. ing for sale on the open market rein the commercial trade. The Presi- He pleaded not guilty and was held ricultural commodities in the nor- such crimes. mal conduct of its operations.

than yesterday, May \$1.303/8-1/2, July ernment allocated. \$1.31 %; corn %-1 down, May 88-87 %, July 89 % - 12; oats % -1 off; soybeans





QUINCY, MASS.-NEW DESTROYER LAUNCHED-The U. S. S. Barton, new destroyer built for the Navy at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co., slides into Fore River a moment after the launching ceremony today. The ship was named for the late Rear Admiral John Kennedy Barton and was sponsored by Miss Barbara Dean Barton, his granddaughter. The vessel was on the ways little more than eight months, or about half the peace-time period for a vessel of her type. The Nicholas, another destroyer, is being launched today at Bath, Me.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# Wickard May Prevent | Girl, 13, Parts **Russell Believes**

Senator Hits 'Dumping' Cotton, Says Secretary Not Guided by Bill

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of during the operation. Georgia, member of the farm An orchestra stated bloc, expressed fear today, after nooga Choo-Choo" as the operation Agriculture Wickard, that the new price-control law might be so administered that farm prices Joan said to her doctor as he see would not get above parity "and up the last stitch. very likely not be able to reach

the department's policy "undoubtedly" was "to dump large quantities of Of Refreading Machinery cotton and other commodities on the market." He added that he was disappointed, and charged that the department "certainly does not intend to be guided by the standards of the

price-control bill." It was in this bill that the bloc inserted provisions permitting agriculture prices to rise considerably above parity before price ceilings

could apply. On the other hand Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, another of the bloc leaders who talked with Secretary Wickard for two hours. said he believed the department's attitude was misunderstood and certainly that the department was going to be guided by provisions of the

price-control bill. He pointed out that this bill prohibited disposal of surplus commodities except under regulations of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act, which limited the amount, manner and prices by which disposals could be made. Senator Bankhead said he was assured that Mr. Wickard wanted farm prices to reach parity. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, discussing the position of corn and rye sagging almost 2 cents a in relation to the price structure. bushel, corn and oats about a cent | said that the department was using surplus quantities in such a fashion that it was "bound to keep the price of corn somewhere near static.

# **New York Cracks Down**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, saying that any crime which takes advantage of wartime conditions amounts to sabotage, struck hard and They pointed out that fast yesterday after a truck and

Twelve hours following the \$11.500 cently, it also might eliminate cer- theft John Pantulino, 36, was intain Government agencies' buying dicted on first-degree grand larceny. dent signed the price control bill under the unusually high bail of with the understanding that it con- \$7.500 by Judge John J. Freschi. tained no limitation on powers of who said law-enforcement agencies ference. the C. C. C. to make sales of ag- "should be backed up in suppressing

Trucks, trailers and tires are all Wheat closed %-% cent lower rationed; sugar is soon to be Gov-

### Calvin Coolidge High Graduates Class of 47

Forty-seven students were graduated vesterday from Calvin Coolidge High School at final exercises there. Thomas J. Holmes, former principal of the school, now on active duty with the Army, pre-

Graduates are: Henning. Anne C. Higgins. Miriam L. Irish. Carolyn M. Isherwood, Juanita R. Kidd. Marjorie D. Knoble, Margaret L. Kroner. Margaret Krout. Miriam E.

# With Appendix As Radio Plays

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.-To the rhythmic tunes of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" a surgeon removed the appendix of 13-year-old Joan Greenstein yesterday. Told an emergency appendectomy

was necessary and that because of a severe cold a local anesthetic would be used, Joan asked that she be allowed to listen to her radio

tuneful trip from New York to Tennessee was taken.

"I hope it didn't distract you.

# Senator Russell said he believed W. P. B. Halts Distribution

The War Production Board today ordered all manufacturers of tire retreading and recapping machinery to stop filling orders immediately except those with preference rating certificates, pending adoption of a method for a more equitable distribution of the equipment.

J. S. Knowlson, director of the Division of Industry Operations said complaints have been received from small tire dealers and recappers that large companies are purchasing all available moulds and sending sufficiently supplied while other areas are unable to take care of requirements.

Mr. Knowlson wired the machinery manufacturers—there are only 11 in the country—to submit by Monday a list of orders on their books, Counterfeit Half Dollars including customers' names, ship ping addresses and types of equipment ordered. They also were requested to list orders that are complete and ready for shipment, those that are partially complete and those on which work has not yet

The W. P. B. indicated a formal order will be issued shortly for a distribution system for such machinery to assure all localities of adequate equipment.

### F. C. C. Curtails Permits For New Radio Stations

Construction permits for new standard radio broadcast stations were ordered curtailed by the Federal Communications Commission in a ruling issued last night. It was said to have been requested by the War Production and Defense Communications Boards.

The new order will limit permits for changes in equipment for existsigned to stop the issuance of permits for new stations where all or a substantial part of the area to be served receives primary service from existing stations. Primary service is service free from ordinary inter-

The effect of the order is practically to halt the construction of any new stations, for substantially all applications for permits for new construction now come from areas which have stations and where there is a field of advertising revenue for the support of them.

### William M. Odom Dies; Authority on Design

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-William M. School of Design and an internation- the armed forces. al authority on interior architecture and decoration, died Thursday night. Born in Columbus, Ga., Mr. Odom wrote "A History of Italian Furniture" and was made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in

recognition of his critical and re-

search work in French art.

## Sinkings Cut Daily Oil Deliveries About 40,000 Barrels

Seven Tankers Sunk And One Damaged in Current Campaign

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Tanker sinkings along the Atlan ic Coast since the submarine attacks began on January 14 have reduced oil delivery to Eastern ports by 40,000 barrels per day, according to estimates of the oil co-ordinator's office

The co-ordinator's office has issued no formal statement on the cut in deliveries, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is oil co-ordinator, has had no comment except that the situation is "tight and getting tighter." But estimates from the office, pased on the round-trip of tankers from Texas to oil ports of the East, show that the loss of one tanker takes about 5,000 barrels of oil per day out of the total amount coming eastward. Seven tankers have been sunk in the current campaign. Navv figures indicate, and one, the Malay, was not sunk, but was put out of sion for some time.

Majority Tankers.

This would make the curtailment n deliveries approximately 40,000

barrels per day. Although maritime and naval officials disagree slightly on why the percentage of tankers over other large as it is, Navy figures show that on with their water hoses, axe in the Atlantic sinkings of the last crow bars and sledge hammers. two weeks all but three were tankers. and one other was an ore carrier converted from a tanker. Maritime fare in another part of the island officials point out the Axis' realiza- and three large vehicles were blown tion that oil is the fuel of modern warfare has resulted in the submarines' concentrating on breaking the East Coast's fuel supply. One naval official who differed said simply. "There are just more tankers than any other type in service along the coast

Hard to Sink.

The same naval official, himself experienced in submarines, said that working time as a result of the while tankers make a good target, they are generally harder to sink than ordinary carriers. They are heavily-compartmented, and thus do refined oil products. Crude oil en route from the Gulf to Atlantic Coast Maritime officials admitted that the produced some strange mixtures in percentage of tanker traffic along people injured by bombs. the coast is higher today, now that passenger traffic has almost completely ceased.

the suggestion that a submarine English veins.

mother ship is fueling the undersea The common suffering of Singacraft somewhere off the Atlantic pore even has broken down some of Coast. Almost any submarine is the East's ancient and jealouslyocean-going, they point out, and by maintained scruples about caring for filling ballast tanks with fuel oil the dead. Typical was an offer by instead of water, modern submarines the headman of a Malay village on may well remain away from the the island to inter any and all airhome base from 30 to 60 days. Thus raid victims in his are they offer little encouragement for a long session with Secretary of began. As the surgeon worked, the sudden ending of the recent attacks. I now willing bury anybody—Buddexcept the "countermeasures" of the Navy's patrols

### Admiral Beardall Assumes Naval Academy Post

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 31.-Rear Admiral John R. Beardall of Orlando. Roosevelt, assumed command of the United States Naval Academy today as its 33d superintendent.

At a brief ceremony in the administration building attended by heads the manner reasonably to be exof departments, Admiral Beardall relieved Capt. T. S. King, who had been acting superintendent since the detachment in December of Rear Admiral Russell Willson, former superintendent Because Admiral Willson, now

chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, left before the new superintendent reported, the usual colorful ceremony of relieving command was not held.

# Seized in New York Raid

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Thousands of counterfeit half dollars were seized today when Secret Service agents, aided by city detectives. raided two East Side apartment houses and took into custody three alien Estonians.

Those arrested were listed as Walter Koslov, 45; Elmar Roanat, alias Walter Stone, 38, and Emil Greenwald, alias Alexander Rosen, 49. All were charged with possessing and passing counterfeit coins.

The raids came after months of investigation by the Secret Service directed by James J. McAloney supervising agent of the New York district.

The men will be given a hearing Ships and Planes Cover before a United States commissioner at a date yet to be set. They were held without bail in the Federal House of Detention.

### Bob Westfall to Wed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Harley Emmons Smith of Wayne, Mich., today announced the engagement of their and six destroyers. Australian War daughter, Ruthmary, a University Minister Francis Forde announced of Michigan co-ed, to Michigan's today. star fullback and 1941 football captain. Bob Westfall. The wedding be next Saturday in the will Methodist Church at Wayne.

## Singapore Is Ready To 'Take It' as Japs Intensify Air Raids

City Loses Less Working Time Daily as Its Forces Grow More Afficient

By C. YATES MeDANIEL,

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.—Intensified Japanese air raids on Singapore were answered yesterday by a stout-hearted determination on the part of the city's 750,000 people to

I toured an area which bore the brunt of a raid yesterday in which 27 Japanese planes almost si-multaneously unloaded their bomb cargoes. Tangled wires, remnants of mo-

tors cars and masonry from blasted buildings blocked the road, but only for a few minutes. Policemen, A. R. P. workers, defense corpemen and civilian volun-

teers of many nationalities quickly cleared the thoroughfare. A gang of Tamil (Southern Indian) coolies was digging in ruins of a partly demolished block of resies searching for possible victims

### Firemen Ignore Raiders.

Farther on I found that British Chinese and Malayan firemen already had isolated what could have been a destructive fire. Despite the appearance of another Japanese vessels on the casualty list is at formation overhead they kept coolly

A huge crater was left in the center of an important thoroughclear across the sidewalk. In 15 minutes the street had been

cleared for single-lane traffic and an hour later was completely restored. On the job are 3,000 "street

watchers" who assist police and defense workers. Despite the increasing frequency and intensity of the Japanese attacks the city is daily losing less

Workers Carry On.

Workers carry on until the "overnot sink easily with one blow-unless head" alarm is given and return to they are carrying the highly-volatile their job as soon as the "raiders passed" signal sounds. The response to calls for volunrefineries is not highly inflammable. tary blood donations already has

One florid, ginger - mustached Briton now proudly boasts that a pint each of Tamil, Malay and Chi-Naval sources generally scoff at nese blood flows through his very

### Plane Crash Killing 14 Blamed on Loss of Power By the Associated Press.

hist, Christian, Hindu or Sikh. . . .

The Civil Aeronautics Board reported today that failure of the aircraft "to respond to the application Pla., former naval aide to President of full power" probably caused the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane near Moorhead, Minn., last October

30 with the loss of 14 lives. The ship failed to respond "in pected in the light of aeronautical knowledge then available," the board said.

As contributing factors the

listed 1. Accumulation of ice on the wings and other surfaces of the airplane, increasing the stalling speed and the drag of the airplane on the power required to maintain flight. 2. Failure of the captain (Clarence F. Bates), only survivor of the accident, due to his having lost con-

### 'Mother Berry,' 91, Dies; Noted as Educator

realize his close approach to a stall-

ing condition.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Jan. 31. -Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry-"Mother Berry" to the 12,000 girls she cared for during the 69 years she was connected with Blue Mountain here-died today. Was 91 Mrs. Berry's preacher-father, Gen.

Mark P. Lowrey, the "fighting parson" of the Confederate Army, founded Blue Mountain College shortly after the Civil War. She was a member of the school's first faculty and for 62 years was "lady principal" and vice president.

# Japs' Amboina Landing

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 31 Japanese covered their landings today on the Dutch island of Amboins with a preliminary air attack and shelling from three cruisers

They landed from four transports sighted off the Netherlands Indies island this morning, his communique

## **Knox Asks High School Boys** To Build 500,000 Plane Models

drawings will be in the hands of co-Secretary of the Navy Knox has operating schools by February 23. asked the Nation's high school youth Odom, 57, president of the Parsons to build 500,000 aircraft models for

Secretary Knox told a press conference today the Navy and Army urgently needed 10,000 models each of 50 different types of fighting on the model representing six feet planes for training personnel in on the actual airplane. The same aircraft recognition and range estimation in gunnery practice.

With confidence in our boys,' Mr. Knox said, "I place in their hands responsibility for \* \* \* the creation of 500,000 perfect scale models in record time. The models will be built on

proportion will hold true as to distance. A model seen at 35 feet He added the models likewise would be identical with the true would be important in training airplane seen at just under half

Former Editor Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31 (A).—
George W. Foster, 54, a member of the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertising staff and former managing the Buffalo Couriers Express advertise the Buffalo Couri



WASHINGTON MARINES TRAIN-Two Washington "leathernecks," Pvt. William H. Page (left) of 4909 Fourteenth street N.W. and Pvt. (First Class) Arna C. St. John, 1830 K street N. W., are shown working on an automobile fender at the Marine Corps Motor Transport School at Philadelphia. They are taking an intensive course in the maintenance of motor vehicles.

-U. S. Marine Corps Official Photo.

### Knox Says 4 Guests Require Wearing Uniform at Home

Navy officers have been or dered by Secretary of the Navy Knox to wear the uniform of the day at all times except at home-but even there when more than three guests are

Secretary Knox issued the order yesterday to clear up some confusion as to just when uniforms had to be worn

### Cotton Tumbles Nearly \$3 A Bale in Selling Wave

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Cotton fu-New Orleans today, dropping nearly \$3 a bale in one of the fastest Saturday short sessions in months.

Federal decision to make available huge stocks of cotton and other Credit Corp., coupled with administrative opposition to farm sections of the Price Control Law brought a

wave of liquidation. Spot cotton concerns and commission houses sold heavily on both the major markets. Only light support came from mill buying and short Marine Officer Courses

covering, the volume failing to do more than ease the downturn. Final prices in New York were \$1.90 to \$2.85 a bale under Friday's close and New Orleans futures lost \$2.75 to \$2.95 a bale. All deliveries finished under the 19-cent a pound

## 500 U. S. Radio Stations To Carry War Drama Series

The White House disclosed today that the four Nation-wide radio networks will begin a series of programs in February dramatizing and interpreting the wartime resources and activities of the Government. "This is welcome evidence," the White House announcement said, "of the desire of one of this Nation's

great industries, working in complete co-operation with the Government, to render useful and constructive service. The series will mark the first time in radio history that the combined network facilities will be employed simultaneously for a program series It is expected that 500 American

fidence in the air speed meters, to is to be broadcast to the entire The Office of Facts and Figures will work with the production staff of the radio chains in obtaining the correlating program information,

stations will carry the series, which

## Hitler Reported Drafting 2,000,000 Alien Workers

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Adolf Hitler has put more than 2,000,000 alien men and women into German war industries in a supreme effort to overcome his enormous losses in Russia, Norwegian circles said last

Their figures tallied with an official German broadcast from Berlin announcing that 2,140,000 aliens and 1,500,000 "prisoners of war" were working under German orders. Berlin said two-thirds of these 3,640,-000 men and women were engaged in commercial, industrial and trans-

"Hitler has transferred many war factory workers to the army," these Norwegians said, "is calling up 200,-000 more German women, and also recalling men who had reached pen-

### Collie, True to Trust, Dies in Blaze With Boy

POMFRET, Conn., Jan. 31.-Dickie, the collie dog on the Harvey Kimball farm, was true to his trust to the last. His body was found today close to

ney Kimball, in their fire-ruined Mrs. Kimball had dressed Rodney and left him in the house with Dickie before joining her husband in a nearby barn to milk the cows. Frantic efforts of the Kimballs to

enter the blazing house when they

discovered the fire, of undetermined

origin, were balked by the intense

# Alabama Instructor Dies By the Associated Press.

injures were not believed serious.

### Two Flyers, Lost for Days In Far North, Are Safe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 -- Aided by Indian trappers, Lt. Col. Harold H. Carr and Corpl. Richard Pompeo have returned safely to Fairbanks, Alaska, after being lost nearby two weeks in the frozen Alaskan wilderness north of the Arctic Circle, the Army reported last

Their plane was forced down January 17 about 250 miles northeast of Fairbanks, after they encountered thick weather during a flight to White Horse, in the Yukon Terri-

The pair landed on a frozen river. They were unhurt and the plane was only lightly damaged, but they were out of gasoline and their radio was put out of commission. They tures prices tumbled here and in waited two days, hopeful that aerial searchers would find them, then started down the river on foot.

They carried packs of bedding. food, camping equipment and their to other Government agencies the firearms. After a long trek, they met an Indian trapper who guided staples held by the Commodity them to the next trap line. They were relayed to successive trappers. Finally, four days after they left the last trapper, they reached Fort Yukon and obtained transportation to Fairbanks late Monday night.

# Graduate Three Classes

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 31.-In a ceremony here today, members of the Sixth Reserve Officers' Class. Class and the Base Defense Weapons Class heard Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, laud the graduates on completion of their courses.

Members of the Reserve Officers' class will be assigned to duty with troops, members of the candidates' class will enter the Seventh Reserve Officers' Class, and officers of the Base Defense Weapons Class will be assigned to active duty. Members of the Fourth Candidates' Class consisting of 225 men, received commissions as second lieutenants. Those commissioned included

Maryland-John Gabriel Babashanian, Baltimore; William An-Buckingham. Crombie James Dickenson Garrett, everna Park: Webster Raydon Hood, Mount Airy; John Leo Mueler, jr., Baltimore, and Howard Frederick Stevenson, Pocomoke. Virginia-James Arthur Wagner. Richmond and Herbert Wheeler Young, Williamsburg.

### 200,000 African Natives Join Free French Forces

LONDON, Jan. 31.—De Gaullist headquarters today announced a new ally-Koadio Adiomani, king of 200,000 natives inhabiting the Bondoukou district of the Ivory Coast, part of Vichy-controled French West Africa. An announcement said he had joined Free French forces with

thousands of his subjects. The King and his entourage arrived on British Gold Coast terri-Adiomani was carrying the French tricolor. He asked that Gen. De Gaulle's emblem, the Cross of Lorraine, be added to the flag. The British gave the natives a cordial welcome and the King messaged De Gaulle declaring enmity for Germany and allegiance to the

## Racing Results Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
Ample Reward (Peters) 3.00 2.60 2.20
Buckra (Snider) 13.60 4.40
Bushel Basket (Arcaro) 2.70
Time, 0.34%.
Also ran—Flying Son, Seward Bound.
Noslen, My Reward. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: cialming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.
Hada Moon (Day) 20.50 9.30 5.30
Hill's Palm (Jemas) 15.50 7.50
dq Hasty Wire (Dattilo) 3.20
Time, 1:53%,
Also ran—Doorbell, Ardour Epizar,
Memory Book, Port Spin, Jim Lipscomb,
Leonardtown, Idle Fancies, Take It.
dq Finished first, disqualified and placed third.
(Daily Double paid \$48.20) that of his 3-year-old master, Rod-

(Daily Double paid \$48.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Moselem (Eads) 9.80 4.50 3.80 Portsmouth (Arcaro) 4.00 3.40 Symphon (Roberts) 5.70 Time, 1.54. Also ran—Peter Argo, Scarer, Patapsco, Greneski, Brown Bomb, Balliwick, Fly Gent, Agronomy and Mobeap.

### Fair Grounds

Of Plane Crash Injuries

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Areison (George) 21.40 5.60 4.60
Air Hostess (Brooks) 3.00 3.00
Rusty Gold (Hidalgo) 7.00
Time. 1:1342.
Also ran—High Blame. Lady Listo.
Light Rolls. Double Call. Tra-la-la, Lady
Ballet. Sweet Story.

## Hanrahan Says State **Should Buy Land** For Fairfax Drive

Arlington Lacks Funds To Buy Right of Way, **County Manager Declares** 

County Manager Frank C. Han-rahan today told the Arlington County Board he opposes a plan of the State Highway Commission calling for the county to purchase rights-of-way for construction of a proposed Fairfax drive, connecting Clarendon with Falls Church.

Under the plan, the State would

take over the county-acquired land and would construct the new road, in exchange for which the county would take over maintenance of North Washington boulevard which is an existing State highway roughly paralleling the proposed new

The master zoning map and accompanying new ordinance was presented by Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke and Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter. A series of ive public hearings will be held before the board acts.

### Calls for State Funds.

The county manager said Arlingon is financially unable at present to embark on an extensive landbuying program and that he could see no reason why the State should not obtain the rights-of-way for developing one of its highways as is done in other sections of Vir-

For the past two years Mr. Hanrahan has negotiated with the State Highway Department and before the death of Highway Commission Chairman H. G. Shirley about three months ago, Virginia road officials had reacted favorably to the suggestion that the State should obtain the required lands and develop Fairfax drive. Action was held up, however, because it was found that authorizing legislation would be necessary at the present session of the General Assembly

The Highway Commission has written Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick. both of Arlington, declaring it is unwilling to purchase the land.

### Arlington Plea Opposed

Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, chairman of the State commission, wrote the Arlington legislators, we do not believe the Highway Department should buy the rightof-way and pay the construction cost in addition thereto.

Mr. Fenwick forwarded the views of the State roads officials to Mr. Hanrahan and the county manager replied he would not recommend the State's plan to the County Board, nor would he negotiate for the rights-of-way unless instructed otherwise by the board. "The State should either place Washington boulevard in a decent

condition or else provide us with another highway which we so badly Highway Commission authorizes right-of-way buying for other roads, some of which parallel existing routes, and there is no reason why this cannot be done here."

### Hialeah Park Entries For Monday

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 3 furlones.

Mac's Last (no boy) 118
xBeth B. (no boy) 115
Chance Oak (no boy) 118
All Hoss (Arcaro) 118
Alacyon (Howell) 118
Crest O'War (no boy) 118
Black Grip (no boy) 118
Terse (no boy) 118
Black Grip (no boy) 118
Blob Brook (no boy) 118
Blob Brook (no boy) 118

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1
ing: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.
White Bait (Greever)
Gem W. (no boy)
xGuile (no boy)
xSay Nomore (Strickler)
Mixer (no boy)
The Danger (Gonzalez)
xRing Leader (Brennan)
Kind Gesture (no boy)
Brabant (no boy)
xRoyal Weista (Day)
Michigan Gold (no boy)
Rare (Stout) xSorgho (Day)
Jack's Girl (Robertson)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
maidens: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs
xRosemere Rose (no boy)
Billy O. (no boy)
Tarhaven (Schmid)
Argo Rouge (McMullen)
July B. (Smith)
Easy Jack (Meloche) Easy Jack (Meloche)
Lou Lang (James)
Crab Apple (no boy)
Princess Diane (no boy)
No Count (no boy)
xCatan (Garsa)
xWar Axis (no boy)
xYard Arm (no boy)
xEven Tan (Day)
Merry Medford (no boy)
Michigan Sweet (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300:
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 614 fur
Volitant (Gilbert)
Buckle Up (Eads)
RROyal Ruby II (Wielander)
Belle D'Amour (no boy)
Adaron Burr (no boy)
Justice M. (James)
Hotzea (Keiper)
KBritish Warm (no boy)
Karr k (no boy)
Early Delivery (no boy)
Buildinger (no boy)
Halcyon Boy (Gilbert)
Count Haste (Stout)
Armor Bearer (no boy)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300;
i-year-olds and upward; 6½ fu
Jino Beau (Pollard)
tDonna Leona (Coule)
tPlying Torpedo (Day)
Seven Hills (Smith)
Maegay (no boy)
XMordecai (no boy)
Curwen (no boy)
Shadows Pass (no boy)
XBeau Brannon (Day)
Tony Weaver (no boy)
Votum (no boy)
Votum (no boy)
Multitude (no boy)
Multitude (no boy) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500:
ance: 4-year-olds and upward: 1
xDoubt Not (Coule)
Get Off (James)
Dox House (Atkinson)
a Waller (no boy)
Century Note (no boy)
Off Shore (no boy)
The Chief (no boy)
xIn Question (no boy)
a Pretty Pet (Mehriens)
a John C. Clark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. ing: 3-year-olds: 15; xMiah (Atkinson) Pure Briar (Wright) xGay Chic (no boy) Flashalong (no boy) Mellow (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200;
ins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ m
Wee Scot (no boy)
xAbyasinia (Mehrtens)
Killmalock (no boy)
xLast Chance (Brennan)
Stand Alone (no boy)
Who Reigh (no boy)
Cansting (Wimmer)
Sicklebill (no boy)
Knightfors (Atkinson)
xStable (no boy) iming: xStable (no boy)
xWest Wichita (no boy)
Strident (Schmidl)
2.20 xLaurana Lyon (Wielander)
2.20 Close Kin (no boy)
wate no boy)
war vision (no boy)
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

## Par With 1941 Fund Indicated by Final Rush at Mile o' Dimes

Over \$2,000 Taken in Yesterday; Tracks to Close Books at 6 P.M.

With contributions large and small flooding the red, white and blue Washington Mile o' Dimes stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., the fund raising campaign for the fight on infantile paralysis will close today at 6 p.m .assured of success

If the last two days of the campaign are an indication, last year's figure of \$27,400 collected through the drive may be duplicated or surpassed, according to Mile o' Dimes

More than \$2,000 were received during two broadcasts over Station WMAL yesterday. The money came from Government employes, business concerns, school children and just folks who stopped by from a trip downtown to place dimes on the

### \$1,700 From Two Agencies.

Two largest single contributions came from workers of the Federal Works Agency, \$862.26, and the Agriculture Department, \$843.67. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard made the latter contribution and pointed out there was "still more to come." Stressing the importance of contributing to the fight on the disease. Mr. Wickard declared, "We are all rejoicing that we have the President with us." Representative Patman of Texas

appeared on the same program, bringing a check for \$20 collected at the Texas State Society dance Thursday night. Representative Patman is president of the society.

Earlier in the day numerous donations were received at the stand, including \$428.40 from Government Printing Office employes which was presented by August Giegengack, public printer, and \$180 from the

### Other Contributions.

Other contributions received were Washington Gas Light Co. employes, \$105; the night law school at National University, \$25; Ladies' Auxiliary of Hebrew Home for Aged, \$100; Washington Rotary Club, \$24; National Federation of Federal Employes, \$31: Smithsonian Institution \$32.20; Peoples Drug Stores, \$137.61; additional from Office of Price Administration, \$102.85; Chestnut Farms Dairy, \$66; additional from Federal Security Agency, \$67.29; Daughters of American Revolution, \$30.50; Sidwell-Friends School, grades one to eight, \$19.40; Kiwanis Club, \$21; students of the Americanization School, \$15.75.

Among the many school children appearing yesterday was Charles Schultz, a student of the Gonzaga High School, who brought along \$30 collected from the boys. Charles apologized for the amount, saying it was collected during the last half hour of school yesterday. Another contribution came from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith of the Westchester Apartments who marked their 51st wedding anniversary on Wednesday. The sum was

Two broadcasts were to be held over Station WRC today, one in the morning and the second at 1 p.m.

### Price Control

(Continued From First Page.) section by amending the law, farm

bloc members made it plain any such proposal would provoke a bitter controversy. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa said he would oppose any

change of this nature and predicted that it would be defeated. That latitude of 10 per cent, he told reporters, was the only means of assuring farmers they actually would get parity for what they produced. He said most farm prices were fixed on trading markets, and added that no one who expected to make a resale profit would bid a price up to full parity if he felt that a ceiling was to be placed on the product at Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

Wyoming asserted further that parity, as it has been established in the past, had lost its practical relationship to agricultural prices because the major share of industrial production soon would be in war goods and not the things that farm-

### Face Quiz on Veto Power.

Secretary Wickard faced extensive questioning from Agriculture Committee members determined to learn how he intended to use the veto power he possesses over the fixing of ceilings on farm products. Under terms of the new law, Leon Henderson, who is to be named administrator, cannot establish any farm price which Secretary Wickard does not approve.

Senator Gillette said committee members especially wanted to learn if the Agriculture Department was going to use its power to throw Government - controlled crop surpluses on the market in an effort to keep prices down.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama said he was convinced that Secretary Wickard had no intention of making surpluses available before prices reach parity.

In signing the bill, President Roosevelt warned that enactment of the legislation did not mean that the fight against inflation had been won. He called for vigorous enforcement of its provisions, adding that undoubtedly the toes of a great many people must be stepped on in administering it.

### Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

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



OFFICIALS AID MILE O' DIMES-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard added his contribution yesterday to the thousands of dimes being collected at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. Also contributing are Miss Gertrude Rest of Mr. Wickard's office and Representative Patman of Texas, president of the Texas State -Star Staff Photo.

## **New Price Bill Explained**

**Application of Regulations Awaits** Senate Action on Administrator

By the Associated Press.

Some questions and answers on to carry them out. the price control bill signed by President Roosevelt yesterday:

Q. When is the bill effective? A. It was effective immediately,

but no price regulations can be issued until Mr. Roosevelt has appointed an administrator-he announced his choice of Leon Henderson-and until after Senate confirmation of the appointment and Mr. Henderson's oath-taking. Q. What immediate results can be expected?

A. The Office of Price Adminiswill be done in exten radical price roofs over commodities not already covered. Control will continue to be piecemeal; that is, one will be handled after another, as rapidly as they develop inflationary tendencies.

Price Ceilings Provided. Q. Does the bill put ceilings on

retail prices?

A. That power is given the administrator, but O. P. A. officials say it will not be exercised frequently for the time being, unless such emergencies arise as the recent rush on flashlights, O. P. A. prefers to work at the factory or wholesale level, counting on these to stabilize retail prices. Most ceilings are on raw materials.

Q. What about later on? A. There inevitably will be more retail price ceilings, O. P. A. believes, as stocks of durable consumers' goods-radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and the likedwindle. Storekeepers having little prospect of replenishing supplies are under temptation to jack prices up. Q. Are the present price ceiling orders carried over automatically

into law? A. No. Each of the 80 price schedules will be re-issued as a "price regulation." They will then be backed by legal status instead of what O. P. A. calls its present "jawbone authority."

Q. Will new price orders appear at a faster rate than formerly? A. Probably not faster than in January, when more than a dozen orders appeared.

### Food Not Yet Affected. Q. Are retail food price ceilings

expected? A. O. P. A. says none is in preparation at this time.

Q. Will all businesses operating under price ceilings have to get licenses to do business? A. O. P. A. officials agree that licensing will come ultimately, as to a year.

authorized under the act, but have not yet decided on the form of licensing machinery. Q. Can a seller be put out of busi-

ness if he violates the price maxi-A. His license may be suspended or revoked through court procedure, but only upon a second offense

after a warning has been given on the first offense. Q. What other penalties are provided for violations?

A. Up to \$5,000 fine and 2 years Q. What can a buyer do to recover sums paid in excess of legal

A. He may sue in civil court to recover three times the overcharge, or \$50, whichever sum is larger.

### Pacts to be Preserved.

Q. Will the existing voluntary agreements, by which about 100 industries maintain stable prices, be transformed into price regulations? A. Not as long as they work. Mr. Henderson finds that method the 'most satisfactory and least trouolesome" form of control. Q. Is any general price level for

all commodities stipulated? A. Congress said the administrator should give "due consideration" to the level of October 1-15, 1941, as a period on which to base prices, or the nearest two-week period on

which prices were representative. Q. Will the October prices be an invariable guide? fect prices and because some prices | 000.

vides that the administrator must in Woodward & Lothrop's and the Novick, 1726 I street N.W., and the

give local and state officials 60 days

Rent Program Explained. Q. Is the control effective the

country over? A. No. Only in defense rental areas to be designated by the administrator.

Q. Has O. P. A. decided on any communities for such designation? A. No. It is conducting rent surveys in 230 places, and will send letters to the mayors of 170 cities within a few days, asking their suggestions on rent control.

Q. If the State or local agencies mendations for rent control in any community, what happens? A. O. P. A. will issue a formal

order, specifying in some detail what it considers to be fair rents and directing that they be applied.

## **Auto Industry Halts Civilian Production:** 300,000 Face Idleness

Workers Not Expected To Be Recalled Until

Midsummer

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 31.-Indefinite periods of unemployment confronted approximately 300,000 workers today as the automotive industhe first time in its 40-year his-

implements of war as soon as retooling can be completed. Union and company officials say that this job is the "kernel" of the whole armament production problem. Indications are the bulk of the workers now being laid off will not be recalled until midsummer when

this unprecedented production—estimated for this year at upward of \$8.000.000.000-is well underway. "Trainee Wage" Urged.

R. J. Thomas, president of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., has urged conpay a "trainee wage" up to \$24 a porting the status quo. week to the idle auto workers. He estimated that the shutdown would mean, in many cases, unemploy-

ment lasting from several months A continuation of medium and heavy truck manufacture and the building of some buses and trailers have been approved. A six-month job of accumulating a stock of replacement parts for cars and light

trucks also will be undertaken immediately. Some car manufacturers have estimated that material to be allocated to the parts replacement program would provide for all normal demands for two years.

Medium and heavyweight trucks two months are to be delivered to with tires and tubes only for delivery to dealers.

Presumably, when the trucks are ernmental control agencies.

## **Newspaper Operation** Of Radio Stations **Defended by Hays**

Civil Liberties Counsel Argues Curbs Would Restrict Free Press

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, has become the latest witness to defend the licensing of radio stations to newspapers before the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Hays told the commission

yesterday that a newspaper had the same right to operate a radio station as a preacher, a church, a department store, a movie theater, a school or anyone else. Restrictions against newspapers,

he said, would be "an interference with free speech.'

Holds Free Speech Involved. Mr. Hays told the commission he had been actively interested in matters involving free speech since the

"I think a question of free speech

is involved here and a very funda-mental one," he said. "It is hard to see how democracy can survive if there is discrimination among people because of their economic interest." Mr. Hays argued that the commission's only function in passing upon applications for broadcast stations was to determine the question of

### public without regard to an applicant's other economic interests. Says Monopoly Doesn't Enter.

public interest, convenience and

necessity from the standpoint of the

He contended that monopoly was not a question to be considered in passing upon applications, but that the commission should report to the Department of Justice and possibly to Congress if it found monopoly existed. The monopoly laws, he said are general laws, and do not apply to any particular class.

For the Government to discriminate against any class in the licensing of broadcast stations, Mr. Hays against treating the matter in any said, would be a denial of "equal rights under the law" and "setting a precedent that would be very hazardous."

## Welders

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Welders' Council and a member of the newly organized United Brotherhood of Welders and Burners, an independent union, said approximately 1,600 welders at Seattle would refuse to report to work at noon shifts today.

Shipbuilding Stabilization Commit- the virus." tee, issued an appeal to the patriot- Representative Manasco of Ala-Q. If the State or local agencies ism of the welders, asserting he had the do not carry out O. P. A.'s recomto the Nation and to our besieged soldiers in the Philippines above Georgia-"If there are any from my all else."

John Frey, head of the A. F. L. metal trades department, said he souri—"Unfortunately, we haven't was certain the rank and file of any people in my district who have welders would "repudiate the the leadership which has been deceiving them with false propaganda."

Mr. Basor responded that the United Brotherhood of Welders was anxious to get all welders back to work in vital industries. He said several hundred badly needed men were available in the Northwest for shipyard and aircraft jobs but would not come to Seattle or Tacoma if they had to pay A. F. L. union initiation fees.

Climax of Nation-Wide Strife.

The work stoppage here was the between the welders and the A. F. L., which began last fall when the A. F. L., in international convention, declined the welders' plea for establishment of an international union. Welders previously had been affilitry halted civilian production for ated with various A. F. L. unions and claimed that many of their number had to maintain multiple Assembly lines will be carrying union cards in order to work on ment is unquestioned. I expect to

various jobs. Subsequently, welders announced establishment of an independent union and began a series of work stoppages, particularly in West Coast shipyards, aimed at forcing recognition of the new organization despite closed shop contracts which the shipyards hold with A. F. L. unions. The contracts provide that A. F. L. dues must be kept paid up. The strife was halted temporarily after the outbreak of war by an O. P. M. order which shipyards and gressional action on a proposal to A. F. L. unions interpreted as sup-

22 Get Dismissal Notices.

Welders, disputing that interpretation, have in some instances continued to refuse to pay A. F. L. dues. The nine men at the Tacoma shipyard were dismissed for that cause yesterday. Mr. Brinkerhoff said 22 others had received notices of dismissal. He declared he had telegraphed Donald M. Nelson, director of war production, and others asking intervention to halt the dis-

In Seattle, Mr. Basor estimated that about 300 welders had lost jobs for similar reasons recently At the Boeing plant, he declared, 47 welders had already quit work to be produced during the coming in protest against the firing of seven. He predicted that 100 of dealers. They are to be supplied 123 Boeing welders would join the walkout today.

Gray Cotton, president of the A. F. L. Aeronautical Workers' sold to purchasers under the ration- Union, countered that the seven dising program, tires and tubes will missed men had been replaced and be provided on order of the Gov- that the union expected no serious

## Post Offices Ready to Handle Last-Minute Auto Stamp Rush

for the last-minute rush to buy motor vehicle use tax stamps, the deadline for which is midnight to-

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke estimated approximately 62,000 vehicles in the Metropolitan Area had not A. No. They are not typical in been provided with stamps at the a large number of cases, because close of business yesterday. Sales of seasonal supply factors which af- up to that time totaled about 158,-

to dry up foreign sources of some other vehicle owners every oppor- played.

Postal clerks today were prepared, bought at any hour before the deadline in the main postoffice, Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street, and the Benjamin Franklin Station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., which are open 24 hours a day.

The stamps cost \$2.09-plus 1 cent postage on the card each purchaser must send to the Collector of Internal Revenue as a check against registration records. Beginning July 1, new stickers, costing \$5 and have to be set higher in order not To give motorists, truckers and good for a full year, must be dis-

scarce items, and for other reasons. tunity to obtain the stickers in time. Three stickers were reported Q. Will rent control begin immediately?

A. It cannot, because the law prountil 9 o'clock tonight execpt those

Mr. Burke announced that all postoffice stations would remain open
until 9 o'clock tonight execpt those
Higdon, 1604 D. street N.E.; Dr. J. N. first make formal recommendations as to rent levels i room areas and Thereafter, the stamps can be street N.I.



NAVAL PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT CORCORAN-One of some 75 water colors and pen and brush pictures of Naval shore activities to be shown beginning tomorrow at Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibit is to continue through February 19. The pictures are the work of Vernon Howe Bailey, celebrated artist. The ship above is the Duke of York, great British dreadnaught, which brought Prime Minister Churchill to the United States.

**Parasites** (Continued From First Page.)

Minister to Norway, protested way as a joke, and declared that "anything the President thinks necessary is all right with me." She lives at 1800 Foxhall road N.W. "If he (Mr. Roosevelt) wants to move a lot of us out of Washington.

I'm willing to go," she commented. Legislators' Comment. A survey of members of the House proved almost conclusively that no parasites have recently come to Washington from any State.

Typical comments: Representative Hoffman of Michigan-"There are no parasites from May by the Navy Department to ing newspapers and magazines, and we are all customers for each other's my district . . . except those who have been here a long time and Paul R. Porter, chairman of the may have become inoculated with

> Representative Ramspeck district . . . I don't know it." Representative Cannon of Mis

> means to come to Washing Occasion for Speeches. indicated they will take this occasion to make a speech. Among these was Mr. Hoffman, who declared that he knows one way of acquiring space for defense offices. "Secretary Ickes might give up his private dining room and bath

room," he told a reporter. "So might Madame Perkins' This assault upon the Secretary of the Interior was swelled by Representative Taber, Republican, of New Vork who said he will make a speech "when the next deficiency

appropriation bill comes up." "I will have a long list of individuals and some of their operations which clearly establish their un-American attitude," he predicted. "We can make room both in the departments and in residences for those whose lovalty to this Governmention Secretary Ickes, the great totalitarian, and some other members of the cabinet."

Fish Backs Principle. One Republican who supported the President's view that persons should not remain if they are here merely for social reasons or to observe the excitement of war days was Representative Fish of New York. But he protested that he does not think "it was called for for the President to denounce these persons as parasites."

Mr. Roosevelt particularly men tioned what he called non-essential family groups to be found in 20room houses on Massachusetts ave-Senator Hill of Alabama, who lives in an apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue, said he would not the Vallonia Lions Club. His home is want to be put on any parasite com-mission to determine which of his This is neighbors should go.

"I don't know enough about them -couldn't even name them," he said. He suggested that people who have no contribution for their country should leave Washington volun-

Fort's Name Changed

Fort Custis has been selected as the new name of the shore battery near Cape Charles, Va., guarding the Virginia Capes, instead of Fort Winslow, previously selected, Secretary of War Stimson informed Representative Bland, Democrat, of Virginia, yesterday.

### Red Tape Bogs Affidavits for Lost Auto Stamps Red tape appeared today to

have bogged down the promise this area made last Wednesday to the luckless ones who already have lost their automobile tax Wednesday H. Hampton Ma-

her co-worker. gruder, collector in Baltimore, said that those who had lost the No Hour for Retiring. stickers, on receipt of adequate Miss Rachel Stephens of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was evidence, would be furnished lethighly indignant. "It would deprive ters showing they had paid the tax. Today he said several weeks us girls of our social life entirely!" would be required to check such she exploded. "Besides, how are they affidavits against the post cards going to make us go to bed? They mailed in when the stamps were might make me go home, but they're certainly not going to put me to Meanwhile, he suggests re-

asks why the stamp is missing. And the penalty is \$25 or 30 days in fail, or both. The deadline is midnight to-

ableness of any policeman who

## Shore Activities of Navy To Be Shown in Art Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings and the emergency program. It was bedrawings by the celebrated artist, lieved that paintings rather than Vernon Howe Bailey, depicting photographs would be more suitable naval shore activities, will open to- in view of the fact that the latter in war for peace. morrow at Corcoran Gallery of Art | might reveal secrets to the enemy. for a showing to continue through the Navy Department.

and lithographic crayons.

make a tour of the shore establish- havs traveled extensively in Europe ments to picture them in action on to broaden the scope of his work.

Curfew for Girls

Sponsor a Former

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON.

-Underwood & Underwood.

Representative Earl Wilson, the

'curfew man," is a 35-year-old na-

Born near Huron, Lawrence

tive of Southern Indiana, who for-

County, and reared on a farm, he

school, according to the Congres-

A. B. and M. S. at Indiana Uni-

versity. He also obtained a diploma

He taught in the high schools of

ties, and was principal of Jackson

Mr. Wilson is married, a Repub-

This is his first term in the House.

Curfew

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she had just volunteered to dance

A Duty to Dance

line of duty! And what a line!"

War Department employe, brought

"Well, if we've got to go in by 10,

why not the men, too? Some of them

look pretty sleepy the next morning.

Personally, I'd just as soon be in

iail as to have to work under such

Miss Justine Sebastian, a Justice

Department employe, thought it was

"It would give you a good excuse

with," put in Miss Marion Sawyer,

Accounting Office it makes no dif-

ference what time they set the curfew. She gave her name as Mrs.

Representative Wilson, who made his of ments during a hearing on hour

Edna Garland.

That depends on who you're

pretty good idea in a way.

to go home," she commented.

with the soldier boys for the United

others who sleep all night."

Service Organizations.

up another angle.

conditions."

lican, a Baptist and a member of

Dubois. White and Decatur Coun-

Chicago and studied at Purdue.

County High School.

merly was a school teacher.

Hoosier Teacher

to put on their makeup, and spent an hour doing it at work.

Mrs. John Cullinane of the F. B. I. thought this was partly true, but others who expressed an opinion on the story emphatically denied the A number of them pointed to the

overtime they frequently work turning out rush defense jobs.

Not Finished by 10. Snorted one, "In bed by 10 o'clock! and watch us working, not until 10 o'clock, but to midnight!"

Another defense worker who had just arrived here exploded: "I know I'm going back to New York now!" Bill Green of the Office of Emergency Management reacted with a "Don't make me laugh." However it doesn't really make a lot of dif-ference to him. "You see," he explained. "I live in a boarding house with nine girls. I'd just as soon stay in, I guess."

One girl who was rushing out of the Social Security Building was

asked to say a word or two about the story. She hardly paused when approached "Can't," she flung back over her shoulder without even knowing what

she was asked. "Got a heavy date

### Widow of Discoverer was educated in the Huron public Of Klondike Gold Dies

sional Directory, and received an AUBURN, Calif., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Marguerite B. Carmack, 68, widow of G. W. Carmack, the prospector from the Coyne Electrical School in who made the original gold strike in the Klondike in 1896, died yesterday. She owned the Carmack gold

mine and the Pacific Blue Lead

mine in Westville. Congress in Brief TODAY.

Appropriations Committee considers \$26,494,265,474 naval bill. Agriculture Committee questions Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on his farm price-control policy.

and still do more work than some House: In recess Miss Matthews pointed out that

tonight."

**Weather Report** 

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Little change in temperature tonight; fresh occasionally strong winds. Virginia-Light rain on coast tonight, somewhat colder southwest

Maryland-Light rain in extreme east portion tonight, snow flurries Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy Lowest, 6, on January 11. Weather in Varieus Cities

(Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 39, at noon today, Year ago, 41, Lowest, 28, at noon yesterday. Year ago, 31. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18.

Tide Tables.

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Tide States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

Today.

Today.

Tomorrow.

7.26 a.m.

2.207 a.m.

2.40 a.m.

7.42 p.m.

2.207 p.m.

2.207 p.m.

Sun and Moen.

Rises.

Tide Tables.

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Boston, Mass.

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Denver. Colo.

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Detroit. Mich.

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Fort Worth, Tex.

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Mismall. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

"I guess he wants me to walk off and leave those poor soldiers, too, huh?" she asked. "Why, that's in and extreme south portions. Miss Donna Bodenstein, another

extreme west portion toward morning, little change in temperature.

life as can be discovered." Secretary Cites Organization. The Commerce Department has an organization equipped to interpret business to the Government, he continued. This organization consists of three divisions of the department—the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Bureau of the Census and the National Bureau of Standards.

**Jones Says Greatest** 

**Business Forces of** 

**Victory Unorganized** 

**Advisory Council of Commerce Department** 

Elects R. R. Deupree

The forces of business that are not yet organized are the "greatest

potential forces for winning the war

and saving the peace that exist

today," Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of

Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, told the Business Ad-

visory Council of the Commerce

Department at its first meeting of

Pointing out that 1942 will be

a "tough year," Secretary Jones

declared that the council can be

of great value to the country in

organizing effective participation by

business and industry "in a cam-

paign to explore and develop the use of the Department of Commerce

as an instrument for the common

"By virtue of its statutory func-

tions, the Department of Commerce

should concern itself with as many

of the innumerable angles of daily

the year yesterday.

"These divisions and the department are prevented by laws, by regulations and by inadequate appropriations from even adequately informing America of the services which they have to offer," he said. "These organizations can be the center of a commercial service essential to preserving the maximum amount of individual economic initiative while developing the maximum of universal economic satis-

Mr. Jones appealed for the support of American business in achieving two major objectives-performing the jobs essential to winning the war and keeping America strong "The first objective must be

Subjects were chosen at Navy tackled by obeying orders which February 19 under sponsorship of Yards from Bath, Me., to Norfolk, delegate some part of the war effort Va. There are pictures of submarines to any one of us, or to the organi-The collection, which will have a at New London, ship building at zations of which we are a part," he private showing for critics and the Kearney and airships at Lakehurst. explained. "The second objective press tonight, includes 75 water Mr. Bailey performed a similar must be approached on the sound colors, pen and brush pictures, sepias commission for the Navy during the basis, the department believes, that last World War. He also has con- the common denominator of the Mr. Bailey was commissioned last tributed illustrations to many lead- American economic system is that goods and services.'

Points to Peace Problems. "On all sides today is the evidence that we can produce in quantities far beyond any previous concepmoney for public works and homes tions. But when the war is won we for Government war workers, charged that girls left home too late business should begin to think and business should begin to think and plan, not just to solve the problems of the peace, but to be ready to make the most of the productive plant which we are building. That opportunity of making the American system operate at war levels, in peacetime, should fire every man's imagination."

R. R. Deupree, president of the Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected chairman of the council for the coming year at yes-He ought to come down to my office | terday's meeting. The following were named vice chairmen: Ralph E. Flanders, president, Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.; Paul G. Hoffman, president, the Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind.: Arthur Kudner, president, Arthur Kudner, Inc., New York, and Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the board, Standard Oil Co. of New

> In replying to Secretary Jones, Mr. Dupree promised that the council would support the program of the Commerce Department during the coming year.

### Assistant Organist Named Appointment of R. Wayne Dirk-

sen, Freeport, Ill., as assistant to Paul Callaway, organist at Washington Cathedral, has been announced by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Mr. Dirksen will begin his new duties tomorrow.

Communiques Japs Fail in Thrusts

At MacArthur's Lines The text of War Department communique No. 86, covering the situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows: 1. Philippine theater:

There was sporadic fighting on

the Batan Peninsula during the

past 24 hours. Determined enemy attempts at infiltration

through our lines were frus-

trated. Some Japanese prison-

Practically no hostile air ac-

2. There is nothing to report

ers were taken.

tivity was noted.

from other areas.

## Somervell, Hailed For Defense Building, Broken Donets Lines, Gets Oak Leaf Cluster Taking 46 Villages

### Construction Supervisor Credited With Boosting Army's Preparedness

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. assistant chief of staff for supply in the War Department, today was troops, striking against newlyawarded an oak leaf cluster on his Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding work in supervising construction of cantonments for the

The citation said Gen. Somervell had rendered "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in the performance of duties of great responsibility from December 11, 1940, to November 4, 1941."

During that period, the citation said. Gen. Somervell was in charge of the construction division which was engaged in "the greatest building program of modern times due to the emergency increase in the Army and in order to provide the neceseary housing for our troops and fa-cilities urgently needed for production of the munitions required for our Army and for other nations."

The citation pointed out that quarters for troops were ready in advance of requirements, and construction of vital defense plants and facilities was pushed to such an extent that completion was or will be in advance of schedules.

Gen. Somerville, the citation added, carried out his duties "with energy and ability, and the success with which the construction division, under his leadership and inspiration. provided shelter and other needed construction in record breaking degree to the preparedness of the Army and the defense of the coun-

### Lt. Charles Keene Dies; **Was Educated in District**

Lt. Charles Keene, jr., U. S. N. R. died yesterday in the Naval Hospital at League Island, Philadelphia, after an illness of several months. A native of Hampton, Va., Lt.

Keene, who was 32, lived for some time in Washington, and attended Force Elementary School, Western High School and Schadmann's Preparatory School. He was graduated from Western in 1927, from Schadmann's in 1928, and from the Naval Academy in 1932.

He resigned from the Navy in 1937 and was commissioned lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve later in the same year. Later he was promoted to lieutenant. He had been on active duty from January 20, 1941, until the illness that caused his death. Lt. Keene, who lived in named Belichenko, an artillery vet- air raids for weeks. The aim of the of the 1904-05 Russian-Jap-Germans and Italians obviously is wife Mrs. Helen Huberth Keene, anese war, was praised officially for to neutralize the rock-sheltered wife, Mrs. Helen Huberth Keene, and two daughters.

### E. B. McIntyre Dies; Was Realty Salesman

Ervin B. McIntyre, 56, real estate salesman and farmer, died suddenly of a heart ailment Thursday at his home in Glenmont, Md.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Evans McIntyre, secretary of the Selective Service Board in Silver Spring, he is survived by two children, Ervin, of Kensington, Md., and Phyllis, of Glenmont, and a brother, Ernest C., of Washington. Services will be held at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow at Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, with burial in the church cemetery.

### Yankee

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No results were noticed. Following this I made quite a few attacks on fighters. Estimate I must have made at least 10 attacks

"On two of these I definitely saw an enemy plane in flames falling out of control. Other attacks were pressed home, but due to circumstances could not take time to observe the results. Also I made one more attack on bombers from overhead. I observed the plane I was aiming at waver and am sure he was hit with a good burst.

"I would spot an enemy from above, dive on his tail and shoot. all my attacks on fighters and succeeded in catching several." Pilot from Coronado, Calif

January 23. Regarding the same air battle. "When we reached our ceiling we singled out bombers and made an attack on them from three directions-dead ahead on port and starboard. After several repetitions of this the lefthand plane, which I Tex., and Leonard A. Reierson, firewas following, fell out of formation | man, Brooklyn. but joined up again. Then the formation turned, one plane gave several large puffs of smoke and and R. D. Jones, third mate, Proviflame and finally went down near Satellite Field. The plane which I was following finally went down, diving after several more bursts. I was then attacked by several 97 fighters and had to break off.

"After diving 3,000 feet one of the fighters broke off and climbed back on them lagging behind. I caught him just past P- and after one burst his wing came off and down he went. Another bunch of fighters had been shooting at me so I returned to the field where I crashed due to the fact that my flaps would not come down." Squadron leader pilot from the Navy, of Scarsdale, (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News.)

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

GENERAL HAULING, TRASH REMOVING. Call ME. 1440 or 1113 22nd st. n.w., 1751 Corcoran. FOUR SALESMEN LOOKING FOR SOME-thing to sell. We have been traveling in N. C., S. C., Ga. Will consider anything practical, on commission basis, in any territory. Box 188-S. Star. refritory. Box 188-5. Star.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than maself. WALTER O. KIRK. 915 8th n.e. 1\* I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. B. McKNEW AITCHESON, 203 North Washington st. Alexandria. Va. 1\*

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY approximation of the contraction of the c debts made by anybody except myself, CHARLIE PARKS, 723 Kenyon st. n.w. 31°

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Chevy Chase Lake Hospital for Animals. 8000 Connecticut ave., formerly operated by Dr. Oyster, is now directed by Dr. D. E. Buckingham. Dr. Seymour, Dr. Wolfe, Wisconsin 1000. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SICK-holders of the American Standard Life Insurance Company of Washington. D. C., for the election of trustees and the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 1200 Fifteenth street n.w. Washington. D. C., on Thursday, March 5th, 1942, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and

C. F. CROWDER. Secretary-Treasurer.

FREE DUMPING. Dirt. bric-a-brac. cinders, rocks, ashes, \$100 block Bladensburg rd. n.e.

# Reds Strike at Nazis'

### **Reds Report Victories** From Lake Ilmen to **Ukrainian Front**

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-Red Army ruptured German winter lines in. the Donets Basin after deep Soviet penetrations through the north and at the center, claimed today the recapture of 46 more villages and towns.

western Europeans "what a Russian conquest would mean" shared the air waves with Moscow radio summaries of flanking and encircle-ment victories from Lake Ilmen to Ukrainian granary gates.

reported that the 46 towns newly recaptured were in the pincer zones of the central front and in the south, where the previously announced drive of a Soviet spearhead to Lozovaya had placed Red Army legions only 70 miles from the big bend of the lower Dnieper

the battlefield.

4,400 Nazis Killed. The midday report also said Red soldiers operating on the Leningrad front during the last two days destroyed 14 enemy blockhouses, eight enemy machine guns, and

"The Hiterlites lost over 800 soldiers and officers killed" in a 48hour action on the Kalin front; 2,500 in the conquest of Sukhinichi, in the Kirov sector 150 miles southwest of

Seven locomotives, 100 supplyladen cars, two tanks, more than 100 trucks, an aerlai bomb depot and other trophies were declared to have been added at Sukhinichi to the already enormous stores of captured German war equipment.

Stores Destroyed.

"On January 29 our aviation destroyed 139 trucks with supplies, 6 armored cars, over 40 carts with war equipment, 4 guns and 3 ammunition dumps," the information bureau reported. "Our aviation also dispersed and annihilated over a bat-

detachment which had pushed Red | ing men there. Army troops back at the village of Nikiforovska.

"Belichenko decided to help the Red Army men and took his place at one of the guns," a communique reported. "By direct fire he damaged one German tank and smashed

### Nazis Claim Russians Suffer Heavy Losses

BERLIN (German Broadcast) Jan. 31 (A).-German, Italian, Ru-

Both repulse of Soviet attacks and execution of "their own offensive" were reported in behalf of the Axis

number of enemy fighting positions were destroyed," the high com-

nized troops of Maj. Gen. Breith. penetrated into German lines was defeated with heavy losses for the

Great superior numbers were always not given. A 93-mile drive across present. I repeated this procedure in the Donets basin which led to the spectacular of recent Soviet thrusts into winter invasion lines.

### Kochester

McGhee, fireman, Worcester, Mass.,

merged about a mile away at sea. Charles McDonald, radio operator, was on watch at the time of the

received several answers before abandoning his post.

### Pan Maine Eluded Sub; Crew of 38 Safe in Port

crew of 38 men. Officers of the First Naval District said last night that the original re- Australia Makes Plans port resulted when Second Mate Melvin Hayes of Baltimore and To Meet Invasion John Larnowicz of South River, N. J., saw a periscope "so close that

The periscope was lost from view, however, five minutes after it was seen and the vessel proceeded on her way through heavy weather. The Pan Maine, owned by the Pan-American Transportation Co.,

Kearney, N. J.



BRITISH WARSHIP BLASTS AT BOMBERS-One of a number of British warships lights the sea with a blast of gunfire directed at attacking Axis airmen. The fleet was attacked by about 150

enemy planes. This dramatic sequence of pictures shows an Axis comber set afire by warship shells.

-A. P. Wirephotos from Movietone News.

## Nazi Moves in Italy Seen Hinting Major **Mediterranean Drive**

Passenger Train Service Curb Reported; Planes Are Concentrated

A hint of possible Axis maneuvers to challenge British control of the Mediterranean on an unprecedented scale was contained in a third-hand report today that passenger train service will be sharply curtailed in

Italy tomorrow. The report came through Exchange Telegraph, a British news agency, from Zurich, Switzerland, and quoted Rome dispatches. Restrictions on civilian railway traffic have frequently attended

large troop movements within the lands dominated by Adolf Hitler. British intelligence work already has disclosed an unusual concentration of German planes in Southern

May Be Aimed at Malta. Mobilization aimed at knocking Malta out of the war would be a logical development of Axis strategy following the surprise successes of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel in recapturing Bengasi and driving back the British from other newly won Libyan bases.

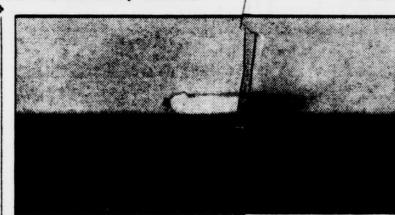
Malta, a fortified island lying between Sicily and the Tripolitanian coast, has been subjected to daily to neutralize the rock-sheltered his help in driving off an armored naval and air bases of British fight-The Germans, while officially dis-

missing Nazi withdrawals as inconsequential adaptations to Arctic fighting conditions, broadcast warnings from Berlin to Western Europeans on "what a Russian conquest would mean."

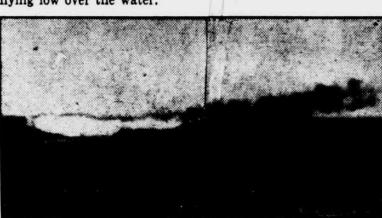
Treep Stery May Be Ruse. A London Daily Mail dispatch from Madrid-the seat of a Spanish government co-operating passively with Berlin-said Hitler had withdrawn all his active divisions from France, Belgium and Holland and replaced them with armies of occupation made up of boys from 16 to 18 and men over 40. This account, of course, may be

making a premature invasion attempt from the west. Hitler proposes to use the active divisions as a nucleus of reserves for a spring campaign, the dispatch

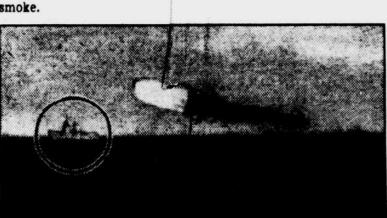
intended to lure the Allies into



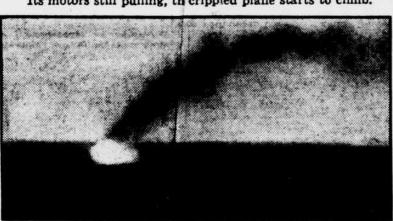
One of the attacking bombers addenly bursts into flame, flying low over the water.



The plane strikes the later and emits a blast of black



Its motors still pulling, th crippled plane starts to climb.



In a comet-like swoopit plunges into the sea.

"An enemy transport fled was

spotted. At 1 p.m. it was see from

"All preparatory destruction of

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"In the evening the enem began

the real attack. At severa points

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and transport ships wen lying.

while on various places detruction

Amboina's Location.

the Celebes and New Guirea, is in

the Molucca islands, about 775

miles south of Mindanao sland in

the Philippines, where he Jap-

anese have a base at Devao, and

about 634 miles north of Darwin,

Australia, site of an Justralian

The Netherlands communique

places in the archipelage told of

Soerabaja, Java, was machine-

gunned but no casualties and no

Tanjongbalai, on the northeast

coast of Sumatra, at Sabing, off the

north tip of Sumatra and Baoebaoe,

southeast coast of Celebes. Two men

aimed at cutting the Allied supply

Japanese action which caused a

prisoners in an area of combat.

Some bombs were dropped

Japanese air activity.

damage were reported.

slightly wounded.

route to Australia

great many victims."

Amboina, about midway between

was still burning.'

naval base.

### William A. Thomas, 66, Interior Decorator, Dies

William Albert Thomas, 66, interior decorator, who died yesterday at his home, 24 West Grove avenue, Alexandria, Va., will be buried in Congressional Cemetery, following services this afternoon at his home. Head of the firm of W. A. Thomas, founded by his father, Mr. Thomas had charge of painting the interior of a number of legations, Government buildings, including the new House Office Building and Treasury Department, and the White House He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite T. Thomas; two daughters, Alberta Thomas and Mrs.

### Bishop Says U. S. Victory Will Save Catholic Ideals

Bishop John Mark Gannon, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's press department. said in a statement yesterday that victory for the United States and its allies afforded the Catholic Church throughout the world the "best hope for survival of its ideals."

In a statement to the American attack. He sent two S O S's and Catholic press the bishop said: "It is obvious on which side in this horrible conflict Catholic ideals The men were in the lifeboats for have the best hope for survival. two and a half hours and they re- There is but one answer. Though ported that their only thought on alarmed with anxiety, it is the plain sighting the rescue vessel was food. duty in this crisis for our pens to

> in many ways, notably because (a) its property has been confiscated. (b) its institutions have been suppressed, and (c) the apostolic authority of its bishops has been paralyzed by civil interference. In other words, the Catholic Church is the innocent victim of the oppressor

By the Associated Press.

Melbourne radio yesterday said plans were being made to distribute emergency food supplies to inland centers in event of an invasion of Australia by the Japanese.

The station also mentioned that of New York, was built in 1936 at coal miners in New South Wales have asked permission to form a

## Gives Red Cross \$200 Japanese succeeded in destroying a

itary Attache of the Canadian Legation, was included among Washington contributors to the American Red Cross war fund yesterday with a gift of \$200.

Largest donation reported during the day was \$2,000 from the Hecht Co. The Lichtman theater chain sent one of \$250, apart from the employe and individual theater collections, and the Capitol Fur Shop contributed \$190.24.

a number of contributions from national and regional firms which decided to pro-rate their gifts among the communities in which they do business. These included: R. C. A. Communications, Inc. \$1,100; Ross Jewelry Stores, \$220; Kay Jewelry Co., \$50; Franc Jewelry Co., \$290; Marx Jewelry Co., \$140 E. M. Rosenthal Jewelry Co., \$400,

### Joseph B. Thomas Dies; said that reports from several The airdrome at Banjemasin, a Was Hardware Firm Official Borneo port 300 miles northeast of

Joseph Burns Thomas, 81, retired hardware firm official, who died Thursday at his home, 1621 Hobart street N.W., will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery this afternoon, fol- in the Democratic primary in Aulowing services at 2 p.m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin to file a petition signed by 250 voters. on the island of Boetong, off the street N.W.

A resident of Washington since boyhood, Mr. Thomas was with the and two children were reported killed, two men and four women Barber & Ross Co. for 50 years, seriously wounded and many others serving for many years as vice president in charge of buying. He Aimed at Cutting Alied Line. Informed sources told the Aneta retired four years ago. He was a member of the Temple-Noves Lodge news agency that the attack on No. 32 and the Association of Oldest Amboina, in addition to threatening Inhabitants of the District. the naval base also was apparently

Surviving Mr. Thomas are four daughters, Mrs. Edna Sheridan of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Lilian Oys-It was announced officially that a ter and Mrs. Elizabeth Prim, both transport transferring German in- of this city, and Mrs. Charlotte ternees from the Netherlands Indies Derby if Wheaton, Md., and a son, to British territory was "subjected to Donn 1. Thomas of Washington.

### The transport was said to be the Mrs. Davidson Heads last of a series which was taking Nazi interned persons from these Opportunity House islands in accord with the war

prisoners clause of the 1921 Treaty of Geneva forbidding the holding of ing of the officers and Board of Di-The entire Archipelago has been

## Two Persons Die Of Injuries Suffered In District Traffic

January Toll Rises to 12; Five Hurt, Two Critically, In Three-Car Collision

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941.13 Toll for all of 1941 \_\_\_\_\_95

Two pedestrians, one hit by a streetcar and the other by an auto, died last night, bringing Washington's traffic toll to 12 for January. One hit-and-run case was among a series of other serious accidents reported. The dead were

William Wells, 67, of 1319 Spring road N.W. He died in Emergency Hospital at 7:30 p.m. of injuries received Wednesday morning when he was struck by a streetcar on Fourteenth street near his home. Ryles Thomas, 41, colored, 118 G

street S.W. He died in Gallinger

Hospital of injuries suffered when hit by an automobile at Third and H streets S.W. January 22. Police said they were tracing their clues in search for the vehicle that struck two women at Euclid street

and Ontario road N.W. last night. The women bit by the hit-and-run car are Erma Bates, 34, of 1801 Calvert street N.W., and Mary Jane Kirkpatrick, 20, of the 1700 block of Euclid street N.W. The elder woman was treated at Emergency Hospital or a iractured ankle and lacera tions, while her companion was admitted for treattment of multiple contusions on her face. They were rossing Ontario road when the car whirled around the corner, they said. Portions of the car's bright metalwork were later found on the pave-

ment. Two Critically Hurt. Five persons were injured, two critically, in a three-car collision last night on the Baltimore boulevard near Beltsville, according to

Olean Prince, 18, colored, 1121 Holbrook Terrace N.E., and George Edelen, 21, colored, 1638 Montello avenue N.E., were taken to Casualty Hospital with skull fractures.

Gertrude Daniels, 22, colored, 1833 Central place N.E., suffered fractures of both legs and multiple contusions to the body, while Edward Patterson, 41, colored, 1518 Montello avenue N.E., who police said was the driver of the car in which the other three were injured, suffered burns on both legs and lacerations to the face. They were also taken

to Casualty. Fred C. Smith, 22, of 6312 Oak Ridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., driver of a second car, police said, suffered lacerations to the face and contusions to both legs. He, too,

was in Casualty. Police said the driver of the third car involved, Mrs. Allan Eden of Baltimore, and three other occupants of her car escaped injury. Two Drivers Charged.

Police charged Mr. Patterson and Mr. Smith with reckless driving, and said a preliminary investigation showed that the Patterson car apparently collided head-on with the car driven by Mr. Smith, carreening off into Mrs. Eden's auto-

### Virginia Leaders Sign Glass Election Petition

Aides of Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia said yesterday the Senator had received an election petition signed by Gov. Darden, all elective State officials of Virginia, all Democratic members of the Virginia Senate and all but three Democratic members of the Virginia House. The three members, Senator Glass' office said, did not sign because they

were absent on account of illness.

The petition was forwarded to Senator Glass for filing in behalf of his candidacy for renomination gust. The law requires a candidate

### Wage Dispute Settled At Bendix Indiana Plant By the Associated Press.

The National War Labor Board yesterday announced settlement, subject to ratification by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, of the wage and union shop dispute at the wage and union shop dispute at the Sendir products division of Bendir Bendix products division of Bendix Aviation Corp. in South Bend, Ind.

The board refused to reveal terms of the agreement pending the ratification vote by union members at South Bend for which no data has a south Bend for which has a south Bend for which has a south Bend for which has a south Bend for the south B

An entertainment and dance will be held tonight at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., in honor of Howard P. Foley, recently elected The Navy first reported the Pan Maine was attacked at mid-afternoon on January 27, but later announced that there were indicance tions "all was well."

Inave asked permission to form a declared a zone of hostilities.

Those interned were largely Germans who were rounded up by the mass who were rounded up by the Dutch here after the Nazi invasion of Holland in May, 1940, and were to the Nazi invasion of Holland in May, 1940, and were station.

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## O. P. A. Puts Ceiling On Prices of Radios **And Phonographs**

### Rumors of Possible Increase in Cost Of Coffee Denied

In a move to check price increases, the Office of Price Administration has fixed manufacturers' charges for home radio and television sets. phonographs and radio tubes.

The O. P. A. announced yesterday that the price ceilings would become effective February 9. The facories then may not charge more than the highest net price on October 15, 1941, or the 90-day period immediately preceding that date.

The approval of the O. P. A. will have to be obtained to market new models after the effective date. Equipment for commercial, police or military use is excluded from the ceilings.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said maximum prices were set to stabilize retail charges and that the O. P. A. would fix ceilings on wholesale and retail prices, if neces-

The O. P. A. today announced the appointment of James H. Simon of Washington as principal industrial specialist in its consumers' durable goods section, with the specific job of handling problems involving radios, batteries and musical instruments. Mr. Simon is president of the Simon Distributing Corp., which deals in radios and radio accessories. Mr. Henderson also announced

he was prepared to allocate wholesale coffee stocks or license imports to prevent "maldistribution" of supplies. The O. P. A. chief charged that "trade quarters" in New York have been spreading false rumors

completely unfounded, and Mr. Henderson said the O. P. A. has no intention of raising the coffee price ceilings. He announced the O. P. would send out questionnaires to the industry within the next few days to obtain data which may be used in setting up a system of wholesale allocations, if the latter become necessary.

### Gen. Patrick Is Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, U. S. A., retired, first chief of the Army Air Corps, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery. Services were held at Fort Myer chapel, with Capt. John C. W. Linsley officiating.

Gen. John J. Pershing: Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff: Lt. Gen H. H. Arnold, Air Force chief; Maj. Walter R. Weaver, acting chief of the Air Corps; Hubert Harman, A. C.; Millard F. armon, A. C.; Walter Frank, A. C .: John A. Hull, retired: Conger Pratt and Barton K. Yount, A. C.; Brig. Gens. Henry C. Newcomer, retired; Thomas H. Rees, retired; Carl Spaatz, A. C.; Martin Scanlon, A. C.; Earl Naiden, A. C.; Frank Keefer, retired; Philip Fleming, Engineers; Ira C. Eaker, A. C .: Cols. Robert Walsh, A. C.; F. Trubee Davison, A. C.; St. Clair Streett, A. C.; Frank Besson, Engineers; Arthur I. Ennis, A. C.; Edward Clifford, retired, and Edward S. Gorrell; Majs. Leigh Wade, A. C.; Sidney Lanier and Richard S. Buck; Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker; Orville Wright, Avery D. Andrews, John E. Ewell, Lester Wilson, Albert Bassett, Earl N. Findley, Parker Woods, Mason E. Dillard, William S. Conant and H. L. Morgan.

### Col. Charles C. Carpenter, Retired Marine, Dies

Col. Charles C. Carpenter, 69, retired Marine Corps officer who commanded the 2d Marine Brigade stationed in the Dominican Republic in 1922, died in a local hospital yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Carpenter, who retired in 1926 because of poor health, was born in New Hampshire on August 31, 1872. During his career, he served in China, the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone. His wife lives at 580 Park avenue, New York City. A sister, Mrs. John A. Shipley, also lives in New York.

LOST. ANTIQUE GARNET BROOCH, in taxi going from Jefferson Apt. to Shoreham Hotel and Shoreham Hotel back to Jefferson Apt., eve. of Jan. 28. Reward. Call RE. 5000, Ext. 429. Ext. 429.

BANK PASSBOOK and 7 automobile tax stamps, Jan. 28th. vicinity 5000 block 3rd st. n.w. Reward. Randolph 7629.

BRIEFCASE, black. containing papers of value only to owner, lost between Ebbitt Hotel and O'Donnell's Grill. Return to Fred C. Hays, Ebbitt Hotel. Reward. 2°

COCKER SPANIEL, tan. female. 6 months old: from 110 Glenrose st., Kensington, Md. Reward. Phone Kensington 583-R.

DOG, chow-police, black and reddish brown, male, medium size, vic. N. Cap. and H sts., Jan. 23: wore collar. leash. A. P. A. tag No. 199. Rew. for inform. leading to return. Atlantic 7353. DOG, small, brindle and white, black ears. Reward, Emerson 6783. DOG. male, black and white wire-haired terrier: unbroken ears; answers to name "Tovey". Reward. Call Ordway 1224. FUR SCARF. Willard Hotel. Friendship car. Pinehurst bus, Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Bethesda. Emerson 8071. IMPORTANT SCHOOL NOTES, letters, psychology book, vic. 9th and Pa. ave. Finder call WA. 6578 or write 5616 31st ave., Hyattsville, Md. Reward. PAIR GLASSES, light blue case, initials D. J. H. Box 98-S. Star. 31

POLICE DOG, black and gray, male: small growth on back; 12 years old. Reward. Emerson 1028. PURSE, small, black change purse, with bills: on 14th st. car between Fairmont and Randolph. Call Adams 8464. Apt. 417.

South Bend, for which no date has been set.

About 7,600 employes working on aircraft parts and other military orders were involved in the dispute.

Shriners to Honor Foley

Wis. ave. n.w. WO. 9590.

TOY PEKE, aged. crippled, lost 12th and Mass. ave. n.w. Friday p.m. Please return same. Reward. Mdm. 4299.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Longies, January 28, vicinity Colonial Village. Reward. Adams 5499.

WRIST WATCH lady's, Bulova: old gold, black band: middle of January, between old Post Office Dept. and Internal Revenue Cafeteria. RE. 4142, Ext. 4212. Eves. OL. 9388. Reward.

REWARD. Labrador retriever, black, female, 8 mos., mange on face, vic. Kenwood. WI. 1202

## **Japs Claim Seizure** Of Water Reservoir Serving Singapore

No Resistance Is Met; Sinking of 6 Transports In Sumatran Port

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

by the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 31.-A Domei dispatch from the Malayan front today said Japanese forces moving down on Johore Strait had seized control of a water reservoir serving the island of Singapore from the peninsula main-

(There are two other reservoirs for Singapore on the island itself.)

The mainland reservoir lies about 12 miles northeast of Pontian Kechil. Six Allied Transports Claimed.

No resistance was encountered by the Japanese as the British im-perials moved back toward Johore Bahru, facing Singapore Island, the Domei correspondent reported. Japanese imperial headquarters announced that six enemy trans-

set on fire or heavily damaged Tuesday and Wednesday during a Japanese air attack on the port of Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra. The Japanese report said one 10 --000-ton ship and three 6,000-ton vessels were set on fire, one 2,000-ton

ports were sunk and five others were

vessel was heavily damaged, and two 4,000-ton ships and four other small vessels were sunk. In air raids on Singapore Tuesday, Japanese naval bombs were said to of possible increases in coffee prices. have destroyed five British planes These rumors were described as on the ground and heavily damaged

one enemy vessel in port. The Japanese further said air installations were subjected to a destructive assault

Borneo Position Captured. Waves of Japanese naval bombers raided Singapore Thursday, the report declared, destroying military objectives, hangars and railway track at seven places and causing fires. Two planes were reported shot down in an air battle.

Following a successful landing at

Pamangkat, on the west coast of

Dutch Borneo Tuesday, the army, closely co-operating with naval units, completely occupied Sambas, 30 miles northeast, on the same day, the Japanese announced. (Pamangkat is about 85 miles north of Pontianak, chief city of the Borneo West Coast. The

Dutch announced the Japanese landing Thursday.) Another Japanese column driving outhward from Kuching, Japanese-Honorary pallbearers included occupied capital of Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, captured Ledo airfield, about 15 miles southwest of Sangu, in the western part of Dutch Borneo Tuesday, the Japanesce re-

port added. Mexico's National Railways recently purchased 40 American loco-



### It's Delicious! Wanted Houses for Sale or Rent

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# By the Associated Press.

Broadcasts from Berlin warning

The Soviet Information Bureau

Later, in its midday communique the Information Bureau said Russian tanks blasted what it called a "psychological attack" by the Germans in fighting for the village of "K," leaving 100 Germans dead on

time, has contributed in a marked killed nearly 1,100 officers and men.

Moscow, and suffered heavy casualties in other snow-covered battle zones, the bureau said.

Ski-equipped planes of the Russian air force struck again and again in support of the ground troops.

talion (600 men) of enemy infantry." A 68-year-old collective farmer

an armored car."

manian and Slovak troops co-operating on the eastern front have again inflicted heavy losses on the Russians, the German high command declared today.

"Nineteen enemy tanks were destroyed in these operations and a said

mand said. A counterattack northeast of Kursk, a railway city 280 miles below Moscow, was declared to have resulted in a complete success for the German infantry and mecha-"An enemy force of several divisions and armored units which had

enemy and thrown back eastward." The site of this engagement was capture of Lozovaya is the most

(Continued From First Page.) The two injured men are Frank

The skipper said the tanker capsized when hit by the second torpedo, but did not sink until an hour and a half later. He said the sub remained at the scene for 20 minutes, then headed eastward and sub-

# the watch was changing and as din-ner was about to be served. "The Catholic Church is affected

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The 7,236-ton tanker Pan Maine, reported attacked by submarines January 27, is safe in an American port with her

an attack was anticipated."

### Dutch (Continued From First Pagi)

church and school building and inflicted slight damage to a rade station. No casualties were repoted. Amboina. were ordered and immediately carried out.

## Florence Heckman, and a son, A. Roy, all of Alexandria.

They had abandoned ship just as be pledged wholeheartedly to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-The

Canadian Military Attache combed and machine gunned. The

Brig. Gen. H. F. G. Letson, Mil-

The District chapter also received

# and Swope Jewelry Co., \$75.

Mrs Richard Porter Davidson yesterday was elected president of Op-portunity House at a special meet-

rectos.

## Singapore Defense System Revised in **Last Eight Weeks**

Setup Originally Was Planned to Withstand Attacks by Sea

The hour of test of one of the mightiest strongholds in the world struck today with the start of the battle of Singapore, marshy little tree-covered island at the southern tip of Malaya where some \$400,-000,000 has gone to create a south-

east Asian Gibraltar. Manning its hidden guns and massed at its beachheads is a grim defense force of undisclosed size-English infantry, Scottish Highlanders, Australians, Sikhs, Gurkhas, Malayan militia and Moslem riflemen, toughened in the eightweek delaying fight in the jungles

Surging into the assault are the eampaign-hardened little warriors of the rising sun who won Malaya and thus opened a land route for virtually unimpeded reinforcement and air support from nearby bases.

The chief advantages for the defenders are their consolidated position, the mighty armament of the island, and the mile-wide water barrier of the Strait of Johore, mined and swept by the guns of camouflaged artillery batteries and concrete machinegun pill boxes.

Potential Dangers to Island. The greatest potential dangers to the defense are Japan's superiority in manpower and probably in air strength, the weakness of the defense system to landward attack from the north, and the problem of food supply on an island never able to provide enough for its normal population of over 700,000.

For eight weeks the British have had some opportunity to revise the defense system, laid out originally with the idea of standing off attack by sea. Guns have been moved, new lines of pillboxes placed, and a zone of action cleared a mile deep along the whole northern coast where once the \$150,000,000 naval base and dockvards were deemed secure.

Presumably, too, hidden hangars have been built and little air bases prepared in the rubber plantation country as auxiliaries to the principal air fields, already the targets

The big R. A. F. base on the east bank of the Seletar River directly across the strait from Japaneselower Johore is especially vulnerable to attack. Farther from the Japanese guns is the civil airport of the city of Singapore, on a southeastern bay of the island.

Plane Reinforcements. guard and on attack from these and the hidden bases are newly-arrived British Hurricane fighters bolstering the previous strength of Blenheims, Australian Wirraways, and American-made Hudson bombers and Brewster Buf-

Inland, fast patrols and mobile he has hurled his scant forces at one artillery units have been organized to meet parachutist landings if the Japanese find themselves unable to cross the Strait of Johore and try aerial invasion of the 27-mile-long,

14-mile-wide island. In the hilly central section of the island huge stores of munitions and fuel have been reported laid in deep | right flank with tremendous force. underground.

Water from a vast catchment area in the low hills flows into two large. closely-guarded reservoirs presumed ample for the needs of the island's residents, the refugees from Malaya Arthur's big guns in a 24-hour arand the defense forces.

Problem of Food Supply. Food supply constitutes a problem apart. Even in normal times, Singapore has had to import most of its

Attacked from the north, however, the island's lanes of supply have not been cut. It is across the narrow Strait of Malacca from Dutch Sumatra and only 520 miles by sea from Batavia, capital of the Nether-

lands Indies and on the island of

Pacific Command has headquarters. With this road of supply and reinforcement open, the island stronghold, ceded to the British in 1819 by the Sultan of Johore, becomes the forward bastion of the Untied Nations' stubborn stand across the chain of islands to the south.

### Arthur F. Gordon Rites To Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Arthur F. Gordon, 66, Public Roads Administration senior highway engineer, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Gordon died of a heart attack Thursday at his home,

11 Philadelphia avenue A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. Gordon received his training as an engineer at the Rose Polytechnic Institute there. He entered Government service in 1919. Mr. Gordon served as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church for many years. He also was an elder in the church and at one time served as

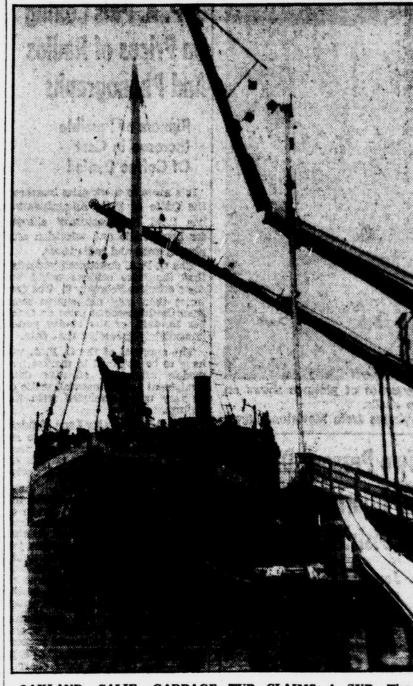
Active in civic work, he was a member of the Takoma Park, Md.- surrender. In the meantime we shall D. C. Citizens' Association, of the Ta- continue our offensive as I do not koma Park Community League and of the Takoma Horticultural Club. you decide to comply with our ad-Mr. Gordon was also a member of vice send a mission as soon as posthe American Society of Engineers. sible to our front line. We shall Besides his wife, Mrs. Bertha M. then cease firing and negotiate an Gordon, he is survived by a son. Capt. James M. Gordon, U. S. A., of Dover, Del., and three grand- able force which will bring upon you

### **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.

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OAKLAND, CALIF.-GARBAGE TUB CLAIMS A SUB-The skipper of this garbage boat, the Tahoe, said he believed he had run down and sunk a Japanese submarine off the Golden Gate. The story was revealed when he brought his slow-moving craft into dock for repairs to its keel. A strip 80 feet long was torn from the bottom of the Tahoe. Members of the crew said they saw what appeared to be a periscope and part of a submarine superstructure break the water dead ahead just prior to the -Wide World Photo.

MacArthur

the Panama Canal, from three-quar-

ters of 1 per cent to one-quarter of

per cent to 1/2 per cent between Cape

MacArthur Uses "Change of Pace."

In the Baton peninsula fighting Gen. MacArthur has varied his de-

the enemy spearhead with concen-

11, when the Japanese struck the

Although thrown back with heavy

losses during the first day of this

battle, the invaders came on again

counterattack the next day.

breathing spell, the Japanese

launched a fourth big attack on

January 22, gradually concentrating

on the left. Gen. MacArthur re-

lieved this pressure by a counter-

attack on the right which stabilized

infantry in headlong assaults on the

right and left flanks, but Gen. Mac-

Arthur broke up this fifth assault

Japs' Surrender Note.

"To Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

commander-in-chief. United States

"'You are well aware that you are

doomed. The end is near. The

question is how long will you be

able to resist. You have already

cut rations by half. I appreciate

the fighting spirit of yourself and

your troops who have been fighting

Will Continue Drive.

less bloodshed and to save your 1st.

31st Divisions, and the remnants of

other divisions together with your

auxiliary troops, you are advised to

wish to give you time for defense. If

armistice. Failing that our offen-

sive will be continued with inexor-

"'Commander in Chief, the Japa-

"Gen. MacArthur and his troops

"Enemy airplanes are now re-

distributing this leaflet, on the back

of which has been added the fol-

lowing message, directed especially

"The outcome of the present

At this time ever generous com-

mander-in-chief of Japanese Ex-

"To the Filipino soldiers:

nese Expeditionary Forces.'

Message Ignored.

paid no attention to the message.

only disaster.

your troops, I remain

to the Filipino troops:

'Yours very sincerely,

" 'However, in order to avoid need-

with courage. Your prestige and

"1. Philippine Theater:

Army forces in the Far East.

honor have been upheld.

following message:

Thursday the Japanese sent their

the front on January 25.

the next one.

relieve pressure on the other.

Spencer and Seward.

Japanese blow.

1 per cent from Puget Sound to

# Jap Snipers' Packs Enable

Cape Spencer, Alaska, and from 11/2 WITH GEN. MacARTHUR ON BATAN PENINSULA, Luzon, Jan. ly has made Japanese infiltrath 27 (Delayed). - Equipment taken tactics possible in Malaya as well's from captured Japanese snipers has here. proved surprisingly complete, enabling each man to fight independently for two weeks to a month be-In some instances he has broken hind enemy lines if he can get a

### trated artillery fire. At other times he has counterattacked directly as soon as the fighting lulled. Again, Hitler's Paper, Raising he has counterattacked directly as end of the line in surprise thrusts to Issue for First Time, After an early strong push on January 5 which they repulsed with 700 Japanese killed, the American Says His Power Is Firm of the first major attack on January

**Press Compares Present** With Nazis' Temporary Setbacks in 1932

only to see their tanks and armored columns shattered by Gen. Mac-(Is Hitler's power in Germany insecure? The following report tillery engagement January 14. from his own newspaper, the The second heavy assault opened Voelkiscker Beobachter, says nothing is "able to throw him against the right flank January 17, but faded out in two day's fightout of the saddle," and thereby ing. The third large-scale attack for the first known time in Gerwas against the center, where the many raises the issue publicly.) Japanese struck in force on Janu-

ary 20 only to be thrown back by By the Associated Press. Without giving the defenders a

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 31.-"To be hard is the preliminary condition to victory"that is the main theme of headlines in the German press today over reports of Adolf Hitler's speech of yesterday.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, Hitler's own paper and chief organ of the National Socialist (Nazi) party, draws a parallel between the present war and the fight of the National Socialists for power in Germany.

with artillery and grimly got set for It points out that after an avalanche-like growth between 1929 and 1931, the advance of the party was The text of the communique said: suddenly interrupted by what appeared to be a death blow in the autumn of 1932, while just as unairplanes dropped leaflets over our expectedly for Hitler's enemies, the ines in the Philippines bearing the Nazis a few weeks later achieved

final victory. (This apparently is a reference to the sharp setbacks Hitler suffered in the election of November, 1932, his failure to become chancellor on his own terms, and his subsequent achievement of his demands in January, 1933.) Voelkischer Beobachter stressed its declaration that no man in the world could claim with as much

justification as could Hitler that nothing was able to throw him out of It referred to Hitler's acknowledgment in yesterday's speech of the enormous burden the winter battles in Russia mean to the Ger-

man army, but it said the German soldiers were holding out and "giving back every blow with fanatic stubbornness. The Berliner Boersen Zeitung commented:

"The Fuehrer has not spoken for long about the most urgent prob-

lems of war conduct, but what he has said has been all the more important, filling listeners with pride and enthusiasm."

continues futile struggle at the cost "'Hoping your wise counsel will so

prevail that you will save the lives of of your precious lives. Causing "Much Mirth." "Dear Filipino soldier there are still one way left for you. That is to give up all your weapons at once and surrender to the Japanese forces before it is too late, then we shall fully protect you. We repeat the last. Surrender at once and build your new Philippines for and by

Filipinos. "'Commander in chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force.' "This message has occasioned much mirth among the Filipino soldiers, who are continuing their re-

combat has been already decided sistance with loyalty, courage and and you are cornered to the doom. "2. Hawaii: "The commanding general, Hapeditionary Forces in order to avoid waiian Department, reports that further annihilation of your dear more than half of those wounded lives has presented to your com- in the Japanese attack on December mander-in-chief, Gen. MacArthur, a 7, 1941, have fully recovered and letter as shown on the back page have returned to duty. The total

of this leaflet. But, however, being number wounded was 428. Of those unable to realize the present situa-tion, blinded Gen. MacArthur has "3. There is nothing to report stupidly refused our proposal and from other areas."

## **Diplomas Presented** To More Than 150 At McKinley High

Member of Board, Presides at Exercises

News about the welfare of Apricans taken prisoner by the Jpber of the Board of Education, preanese from Wake, Guam, the Phip- siding, more than 150 students of pines and other points in the Paric McKinley High School yesterday remay soon be available to their ra- ceived diplomas at February graduation exercises there. tives in this country, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Amerian

Japan has agreed to an exchang of information regarding prisone The Japanese government also ha signified its readiness to exchang Fite. Earl Fite Earl Fitzgerald information concerning internal Gibbs, Wi information concerning interne non-combatants "as far as possible

**News of Prisoners** 

Captured in Pacific

Promised by Japan

Information on Interne

Non-Combatants Also

Red Cross, said today in announcing

he has been officially notified that

May Be Provided

reciprocal basis, the American Re Malas, Olfa Cross is working on plans to send at Manos, Bessie Martufi, Pauline A. to American nationals imprisonet McCreary, Ellen L. Deterhoudt, M. L.

The first move will be to charter Rest. Ruth A. one or more ships to carry clothing and prisoner-of-war boxes to American prisoners. It is likely that the Taylor, Mary E. Timmerman, E. I. boats will be sent from Australia, Tubbs. because of its closeness to the war area, when guarantees of safe con-

# Them to Subsist Month Alone

Equipment of this type appares-

carries: A green combination mosquitnet-camouflage hood covering is helmet, head and shoulders. A green, corded net to camoufie

the countryside

A black wire eyescreen to prote him from sun glare. A coil of rope for miscellaneos uses, including climbing trees an tying himself to trunks and branche to prevent the rifle's recoil from dis-

lodging him.
A 5-inch-long sack of rice.
A small bag of hardtack. A half pound of hard candy.

A package of concentrated food. A can of field rations.

Vitamin pills. A can of chlorine to purify water A mess kit. A canteen.

An antidote for mustard gas Quinine. Stomach pills. Guaze pads.

Roll and triangular bandages. Spare socks. Gloves.

A toothbrush A flashlight.

The flashlight has vari-colore lenses, one color apparently intend ed as a sign of recognition, a visui password.

A half-dozen spare lenses for the eyeholes of the gas mask inclus swamps, jungles and hills through some usable in zero and sub-zer weather, possibly indicating that the swamps and humid forests and hills here by the Japs was to send a troops either served previously ! to the Sedili River area 40 miles heavy tank in advance, with three Manchukuo or North China or the north of Singapore. the equipment originally was intend

ed for those northern fronts. the gas mask.

stantial, testifying to Japan's lac land and the mainland.

Will Attend Library Tea

wright; Justice and Mrs. Justi authorized to leave home or use the Miller, and Dr. Fred Taylor Wilco streets. will be among the guests at a tel to be given between 4 and 6 o'cloc this afternoon by the Nation Library for the Blind at 11: Twenty-first street N.W.



It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government

calls on you to help now. Buy Defense bonds or stamp today. Buy them every day if you can. But buy them of a regular basis.

the size of the British garrison now concentrated for a last-ditch fight Bonds cost as little as \$18.75 on Singapore Island. stamps come as low as 1 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and way so far as its use by the Japstamps can also be purchased anese is concerned, he said. at retail stores and from your

newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government with your dollars. strait.

Charles D. Drayton,

With Charles D. Drayton, mem-

non-combatants "as far as possible he said.

As soon as the American prisone lists are received here the next of kin will be notified by the Prisoner of War Bureau of the United State Army, Mr. Davis explained.

He said the Red Cross is not that agency to which to apply, unless the next of kin is notified that the military man is reported "missing The Red Cross will then send out query trying to trace him throug the International Red Cross.

The lists of interned non-combatants will probably come to the American Red Cross.

In anticipation of consent for shipment of food, some types clothing and other comforts on reciprocal basis, the American Re Cross is working on plans to send at to American nationals imprisonet in the Pacific area.

The first move will be to charter

Hayden, James G.
Huntress, G. S., ir.
Jones, Kent G.
Katwell, John R.
Lawhorn, Allen M.
Magzia. Edmond T.
McCeney, Donald V.
Pearson, Tommy H.
Quatrocjocchi, E. P.
Readfield, D. H. H.
Schum. Stanley J.
Storman. Sidney D.
Wyche. Thomas W.
Amilen M.
Magzia. Edmond T.
McCeney, Donald V.
Pearson, Tommy H.
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Readfield, D. H. H.
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Storman. Sidney D.
Wyche. Thomas W.
America I.
Brown, James F.
Bryan, Joseph D.
Courembis, Louis Crower, Rob. R., ir.
Double. William Edw.
Bellard, John C., Jr.
Bollard, John C., Jr.
Boolte, William Edw.
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Foreign Correspondent of The Star.

## Singapore (Continued From First Page.)

miles down the rich Malayan Peninsula from the Thai border to the doors of the great British Far East less than two months of fighting in jungles, swamps and mountains.

residents of the island. rolled toward this stronghold, the of retreating comrades. oft-bombed 750,000 residents of Singapore went about their daily tasks and defense preparations with the grim determination to "take it"— no matter what the Japanese bomb-

ers may send. (A Tokio broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. said the Japanese had "hurdled the last barrier" before Johore Bahru, the railroad station across Johore Strait from Singapore Island, by breaking through British defenses at Kulai, 18 miles

north of the strait. ("From Kulai, Japanese forces are now streaming toward Singapore over a wide highway running parallel to the railroad leading to the Johore Bahru station," the radio said.)

Yesterday's Battle Line. The battle line yesterday, as drawn in the British Far East com- Japs turned loose their tanks from munique yesterday, extended rough- the beginning. A heavy Jap tank ly from the Pontian Besar area in was met at Jitra, north of Alorstar-Western Johore state, 17 miles from proof conclusive that Thailland was Johore Strait, across mangrove Kulai, in the center, and on across

The Pontian area is near a junction of roads. One highway leads tank was intended to protect the The medical supplies are packed 17 miles southward to the southern others. Here a sergeant major met in a nest of wicker baskets and it tip of the Malayan Peninsula, due the onslaught with an anti-tank west of Singapore. The other runs gun which put the leader out. The Despite the number of article eastward to the main road through Japs later developed a variant of the packs are far from bulky. Mor Johore Bahru, thence across the this attack, using a heavy tank

Curfew in Effect. Singapore had its first curfew last night, with the streets barred from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. except to persons on Temple Bailey, author and play active military duty or otherwise

> The Japanese lately have increased the ferocity of their aerial attacks on Singapore, hitting sections of the 24-mile long and 14mile wide island as well as the city itself, which lies on the southern shore of the island.

Enemy planes were active over Singapore again today, but there were no immediate reports of bombs

The Ministry of Information said 12 persons were killed and 116 injured in raids Thursday and 90 were killed and 246 injured yesterday.

### Successful Withdrawal Reported by London

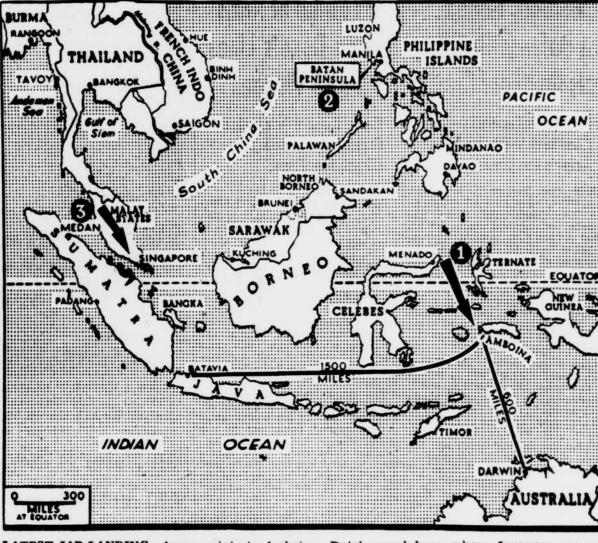
LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).-All indicamilitary commentator said today.

known to have been fighting in the quarters. vicinity of Ulu Sedili, some 40 miles bove Singapore. They were far- road in such manner as to prevent thest removed of the base's de-The commentator said the plain

implication of the British Far East command's communique was that all forces had been withdrawn successfully across Johore Strait. He refused to give an estimate of

Cutting of the Johore Strait causeway is tantamount to complete destruction of the 60-foot-wide road-

It was pointed out that rifles and trench mortars as well as heavier guns of all calibers could be employed in the fighting across the Mgt. National Music League, Inc.



LATEST JAP LANDING-Arrow points to Amboina, Dutch naval base, where Japanese are reported today to have made a landing, (2) Batan Peninsula, where Gen. MacArthur's American forces are still holding out, (3) Singapore, where the real siege started after the British completed withdrawal from the Malay Peninsula.

## Gurkha Warriors Are Last to Fall Back In Guarding British Retreat in Malaya

lateral ports.

They got a surprise.

By GEORGE WELLER,

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31. - The "Johnnies" are in Johore. They are ready to defend Singapore as they have defended all Malaya from the northernmost battlefront to where the Japanese, reinforced by sea and land, are now attempting to force a line of invasion southward.

Who are the Johnnies? The Johnnies are Gurkhas, partly Mongol by origin and the least known heroes of this heartbreaking battle for the richest province in British possession. The Johnnies come from the high jungles of Nepal, north of India. When the Australians went into action some 12 days ago, they went into the headlines, too.

But nobody has heard much about the Gurkhas for the simple reason apart, the ground was stabbed by that nobody could get to where they

Beyond impassible rivers and sagging, exploded bridges after the last | then continued down the road into The British for days past have motor trucks have retreated southbeen preparing for siege, clearing a ward; beyond the airdromes with mile-wide strip along the northern | their craterlike holes to occupy Jap shore facing the State of Johore engineers; far beyond the point 18-pound artillery piece into the and clamping a strict curfew on the where correspondents can go, were the Gurkhas-holding, delaying like an anti-tank gun. But even as the thunder of battle sniping, ambushing, saving the lives

Bombed Incessantly.

The Gurkhas have been continuhighway through the Malayan Peninsula. They have been subjected to literally incessant bombing and machine-gunning for more than six

"What we have been through surpasses Norway, Dunkirk and Greece," said one British officer to your correspondent. "We began north of Alorstar, December 8, and this is the first rest we've had. Please remember, our boys are little more than 17 and 18 years old and they've been facing seasoned troops. Six months ago many of them had never seen a lorry, a machine gun or an artillery piece, to say nothing of

a Jap tank. Against the young Gurkhas the co-operating as a military base with the Japs long before the hostilities began. The technique employed lighter tanks following. The large bulk and heavier armor of the first of the equipment is not very sut causeway which links Singapore Is- equipped with a cannon but also a mortar. Lobbing shells 300 yards in advance, the mortar was intended

to dispose of the anti-tank guns.

Most Terrible Encounter. The most terrbile encounter by the Gurkhas with tanks occurred at the Slim River. The Gurkhas British officers, many of whom were newly arrived from England and unable to speak Gurkhali, had established headquarters at a point slightly south from the river, where the embattled north-south highway makes a hairpin loop. Camp was pitched in a rubber grove, midway in

But Jap observation planes, often flying little above tree-top level, were constantly studying their movements. When the second day passed with nothing more than the usual intermittent machine-gunning from overhead, the colonel in charge remarked: "This can't last long They'll be coming soon." He meant that renewed bombing was afoot, but at that moment somebody heard a rattling sound coming down the

"Must be Bren gun carriers," said tions are that British imperial one officer, for the sound was like forces who operated on the north- that of pouring metal which the east section of the now abandoned Brens make on the road. The noise Malayan front have been withdrawn came nearer, louder and heavier. It successfully to Singapore Island, a was eight Japanese tanks approaching. Their aircraft had told them These forces two days ago were the location of the British head-

Deploying themselves along the any escape, the Japs brought their guns around to aim through the scattered rubber trees. Their movements were leisurely. They even called out "banzai!" (hurrah) to the trapped Gurkha leaders and took time to hand out the Rising Sun

Rubber Grove No Cover. Then they opened fire. It was at pointblank artillery range, about 100 yards, and their shells were 3.5's.

Monday—Pierce Hall—5:15 P.M. THE PM SERIES Wm. Gephart, baritone; B. Melnik, pianist. The New Manhattan String Quartet.

Simultaneously, they used streams troduce night as well as day atof machine gun fire from the tanks' tacks.

Being the rearguard the Johnnies like shooting rabbits in a cage. The two occasions they went without Japs, thinking all must be dead, food for three days. When hungry they depended on the Chinese for started to emerge from their tanks.

> harrying them and a single man exposed was never too small game for a single airplane's persistent attenand machine-gunned," said the colonel, "if they didn't come down

which would have enabled them to take their tanks into the grove itself. They resumed cannon fire at baseball distance. Shells met, trees blew thousands of machine gun bullets. More tanks arrived. Some went around the bend, firing steadily,

escaped

the British rear But they had met their match. The heroic sergeant-major took an middle of the road and employed it

Crawling from one rubber tree

to the next, the Gurkhas and their

officers had shared out grenades.

Whenever the Japs tried actually to

take the grove, they were met by a

storm of grenades. In their eager-

ness to deploy for the best fire, they

had missed the only curving path

tank, I can stop the others," he

Gurkhas Never Vielded. He did, though it cost his life.

His captain, with his left arm shot off, a bullet through his right leg. fingers shot away, managed to draw legs. his revolver and killed two Japs. The angered Japs cannonaded the grove for 90 minutes more on their return and, though they took the lives of two officers, they never compelled the surrender of the Gurkhas. The longest period when the Gurkhas continuously had Japanese planes overhead was at the Perak River, where they were machine-

gunned and bombed for 30 hours.

ruption. The Japs were able to in- his farm.

Within the rubber grove there often had to swim rivers, bridges was no cover whatever. It was being blown before they arrived. On

aid, rarely without receiving it.

But enemy aircraft never left off

wouldn't mind being bombed

and read my mail and maps over my escape. A bomb landed in the officers' wing during a tactical conference, 10 yards from where they were sitting. While the walls of the room were blown entirely away the four officers were absolutely unscathed. Three times, at Gurna alone, the headquarters was sur-

The Gurkhas serve under a condition imposed by the Maharajah of "If I can get through the first big never Indian, officers. Officers are Nepal: They always have British, always far forward as proved by the instance when a brigadier, seeing three Jap motor cyclists, shot one himself, his aide de camp shot another. The third Jap cyclist fled. The Gurkha youth, in the bombing mentioned above, lost both his

rounded by enfilading Japs and

"You're a Gurkha, aren't you? How about a smile?" said his officer. The Gurkha managed one brave smile before he went. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Man Reports Bridge Stolen SUMMERFIELD, Kans. (A).-W. J. Bloss didn't have it insured and he'd like to get it back. Someone stole day and night, without inter- the 12-foot bridge across a creek on

# WHAT'S COMING **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

As an aid to teachers who use Uncle Ray's interesting articles in connection with their classroom work, and to let boys and girls know what to expect from this famous writer during the next month, The Star presents herewith a list of the topics to be covered in February.

February 2—London in Roman Times 3-Early Invaders in Britain February —London's Great Plague and Great Fire 5—After the Great Fire of London February 6—Present-day London 7—Letter from a Reader February February 9—Books of Ancient Rome February 10—Books of the Middle Ages February 11—Invention of the Printing Press February 12—The Pioneer of English Printers February 13—Modern Printing February 14-A Saturday Talk February 16-Africa's Tallest Mountains February 17-Adventure in Africa February 18—Masaii Tribesman February 19-Odd Trees of Africa February 20—Special Topic February 21—A Snowbound Reader February 23—A Great Thinker of Greece February 24—The Trial of Socrates February 25—Last Hours of Socrates February 26—A Poetess of Ancient Greece February 27—Special Topic

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February 28—Answer to a Question

The Star

# By Axis at Bengasi, **Rejoin British**

**Italians Report Retreat** Of Enemy Forces Under Heavy Pressure

B) the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 31.-The British Middle East command said today there was no change to report in the situation around Bengasi, but that two columns of the 7th Indian Brigade ousted by the Axis detachments of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel from the area around that Libyan port had rejoined the main British forces.

"In the Msus area (70 miles southwest of Bengasi) our mobile columns continued throughout the day to engage the enemy, whose patrols again withdrew on making contact," a communique said.

'Our fighters again carried out protective patrols over our troops, while others successfully attacked the enemy's lines of supply."

### **Italians Report British** Are Continuing Retreat

ROME (from Italian broadcasts) Jan. 31 (A).-The Italian high command announced today that British forces in Libya were continuing to retreat under heavy Axis pressure and declared that the scene of battle was being steadily extended. "We are maintaining frequent contact with the enemy," said a communique, which also reported that Axis bombers were heavily blasting British troop concentrations and

communication lines. The Italians acknowledged, however, that the Royal Air Force was striking back sharply at the advancing Axis forces.

"The British air force continued to disturb transport on our supply roads," said the war bulletin. It reported that two of the raiders had been shot down by anti-aircraft

The high command said German air formations were continuing relentiessly their assaults on the British Mediterranean stronghold of Malta, and declared the raiders had caused fires and explosions in the

In the Central Mediterranean, the Italians said, one of their convoys beat off an attack by British torpedo-carrying planes, shooting down one of the attackers into the sea and escaping without damage.

Dr. E. R. Coffey, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, will speak on "Public Health-The Urgent Need of Defense Today" in the Washington Health Forum at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight. Prof. George R. Laird, president of the forum, will lead the discussion to follow.

Dr. Coffey Speaks Tonight

## Army Orders

oriestone, Col. James J. from Port Rapes, Ohio, to Stockton, Calif.

oule. Maj. John E. from Atlanta to Washington.

obbins. Second Lt. Sthan C. from Camp Gordon. Ga. to Washington.

Cales. Second Lt. Liewellyn C. from Washington to Camp Lee, Va.

Washington to Camp Lee, Va.

INFANTEY.

Gallagher, Lt. Col. Philip E. from Washington to West Point, N. Y.

McDowell, Second Lt. Milton B., from Fort Knox. Ky., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Farner, Lt. Col. Harry J., from Arkadephia, Ark. to Washington.

Wasson, First Lt. J. E., from Camp Croft, S. C. to Washington.

Camp. Col. Thomas J., from Fort Mos., Ky. to Washington.

Wall, Second Lt. Zachariah R., from Camp Joseph T. Robbinson, Ark., to Fort Moccelellan, Ala.

Drew. Capt. Clyde W., from Fort Crook, Nebr., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Savage, Col. Gordon P., from Hollywood, Calif., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Goddard, Second Lt. Richard H., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Fort Monmouth.

Jank. Lt. Col. Otto M., from Parsons.

Camp Edwards, Mass., to Fort Monmouth.

Jank, Lt. Col. Otto M., from Parsons,
Kans., to Burlington, Iowa.

Royston, Second Lt. William W., from
Wright Field, Ohio, to Fort Monmouth,

MEDICAL CORPS.

Lindgren, Capt, Russell C., from Bot
Springs, Ark., to Fort Sill. Okla.

French, Capt, Lyle A., from Springfield,
Mo., to Fort Sill.

Koschnitzke, First Lt. Herman K., from
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort
Sill.

Strough, First Lt. La Verne C., from Fort Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Port Sill.

Strough, First Lt. La Verne C., from Port Snelling, Mich., to Port Sill.

Swanson, First Lt. Vincent F., from Port Snelling to Fort Sill.

Brooks, Capt. Robert H., from Port Sam Houston, Tex., to Kelly Pield. Tex.

Hansen, First Lt. William L., from Chicago to Kansas City, Kans.

Crawford, Col. Paul M., from West Point to Port George G. Meade, Md.

Griffith, First Lt. Paul R., from Camp Forrest, Tenn. to Fort Custer. Mich.

Biurgeon, Col. John H., from Port Brass.

N. C., to Fort Custer.

Forrest. Tenn., to Fort Custer. Mich.
Surgeon. Col. John H., from Fort Brass,
N. C., to Fort Custer.

COAST ARTHLERY.

Barrett. Second Lt. John T., from Fort
Wadsworth. N. Y., to Fort Monroe. Va.
Boothby, Second Lt. Neil G. L., from Fort
Bliss, Tex., to Fort Monroe.
Brehm. Second Lt. Frederick W., from
Ingiewood. Calif., to Fort Monroe.
Burger. Second Lt. Paul S., from Fort
Eustis. Va., to Fort Monroe.
Chavet. Second Lt. Walter A., from Fort
Stevens. Oreg., to Fort Monroe.
Dezyansky. Second Lt. William, from Camp
Callan. Calif., to Fort Monroe.
Dezyansky. Second Lt. William from Fort
Banks. Me., to Fort Monroe.
Genier. Second Lt. John J., fr., from Fort
Saulsbury. Del., to Fort Monroe.
Grenier. Second Lt. William T., from
Camp Callan. Calif., to Fort Monroe.
Grenier. Second Lt. William E., from Fort
Barrancas. Fla., to Fort Monroe.
Loder. Second Lt. William C., from Fort
Barrancas. Fla., to Fort Monroe.
Loder. Second Lt. William C., from Fort
Barrancas to Fort Monroe.
Mays. Second Lt. Edmund A., jr., from
Fort Totten. N. Y., to Fort Monroe.
Miller. Second Lt. Charles E., from Fort
McKinley. Me., to Fort Monroe.
White. Second Lt. Thomas M., from Fort
Eustic. Va., to Fort Monroe.
White. Second Lt. Thomas M., from Fort
Rosecrans. Calif., to Fort Monroe.
White. Second Lt. Lathrop. from Camp
Hulen. Tex., to Fort Monroe.
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Hulen. Tex., to Fort Monroe.
Mee. Second Lt. James L., jr., from
Norfolk. Va., to Fort Monroe.
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Meermans. Capt. Leonard H., from Fort
Bursley. Second Lt. Morris R., from
Camp Hann

N. C., to Fort Bliss.

ENGINEERS.

Rische. First Lt. Ernest A., from Port
Belvoir. Va., to Washington.

Callan. First Lt. John P., from Joliet. Ill.,
to Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.

Beatty. Capt. Robert F., from Camp Perry,
Ohio, to Lacarne. Ohio.

Peatry. Capt. Robert F., from Camp Perry, Ohio. to Lacarne. Ohio.

Blunt. Col. Wilfrid M., from Port Biss to Washington.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Landrum. Capt. William R., from Port Myer. Va., to Washington.

Bit Onge, Maj. Victor A., from Port Brags to Washington.

Bmith. Second Lt. James. jr., from Patterson Field. Ohio, to Wright Field.

Koverman. First. Lt. William F., from Patterson Field to Hill Field. Utah.

Scott. Maj. Tom W., from Brooks Field. Tex.

Littrell. Second Lt. Jackson S., from Patterson Field to Hill Field.

Beau. Col. Lucas V., jr., from Washington to San Bernardino. Calif.

Ackard. Second Lt. William C., from Scott Field Ill. to Morrison Field. La.

Hand. Second Lt. William C., from Scott Field to Morrison Field.

Marsland. Second Lt. Robert G., from Scott Field to Morrison Field.

Marsland. Second Lt. Frank H., 3d, from Scott Field to Morrison Field.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

Ehepherd, First Lt., Earl L., from Port Benning. Ga., to Washington.

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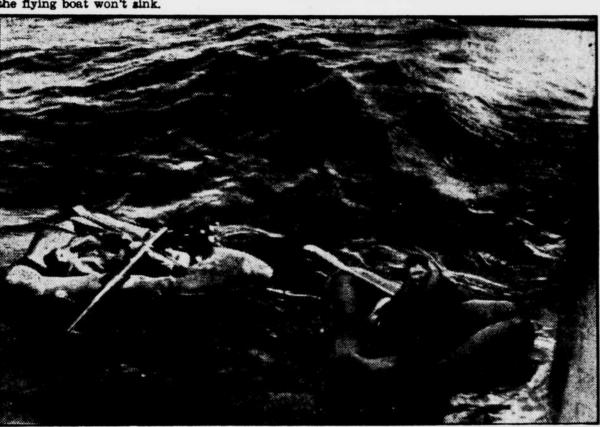
# Two Columns, Ousted Trek of 19 Britons Across Desert With 100 Italian Prisoners Revealed in Pictures



ADRIFT ON FLYING BOAT WING-Passengers and crew of a Royal Air Force flying boat sit on wings after it was forced down in battle over the Mediterrapean near Cyrenaica. It was blown



An R. A. F. sergeant carried a small camera with which he recorded progress of the amazing journey of 19 men, including a severely wounded gunner, and a dog. Here they wait and hope



Nearing shore and time to swim for safety, the wounded gunner was placed on a rubber dinghy, which was towed by an Australian air officer, who later swam, pushing a second dinghy before him. The flying boat was drifting near the rocks in heavy sea.



Within two and a half hours the 19 men and a dog are safely ashore with but one more cas-



The huge Sunderland flying boat soon began to break up and was left to the mercy of the sea, near Apollonia in Cyrenaica. As the men shivered while drying their clothes, 20 Italian sol-

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

WITH THE R. A. F. IN NORTH AFRICA Shot down into the Mediterranean, 19 crewmen of an R. A. F. Sunderland flying boat have reached their base with 100 Italian prisoners after swimming to shore through rough seas and hiking across the Libyan desert with the

The British plane was attacked by two German Messerschmitts. One was shot down and the other damaged and driven off, but the Sun-derland also was hit, and its starboard engines stopped. The big craft hit the sea hard, bouced 50 feet and finally came to rest 41/2 miles off the African shore. One passenger had been killed in the attack and a gunner was wounded critically.

The crippled craft drifted inshore and finally sank. The gunner was placed in a rubber dinghy and the others-19 men and a dog-swam beside it to shore near Apollonia There the unarmed Britons encoun-tered an isolated party of 40 or 50 Italian soldiers who claimed them as prisoners.

The mixed band started along the coast, carrying the gunner on an improvised stretcher.

The next day they met 20 Italian officers. Embittered because, they said, the Germans had made off with their vehicles, these officers proposed that in return for their help they be given favored treatment if they fell into British hands. After that, it became difficult to distinguish between captors and

prisoners. An Italian major publicly flogged an Italian soldier who had made off with the wounded gunner's flying

Next day the gunner died, and the Italian major conducted a military burial.

Then the major proposed that his party head for Bengasi, leaving the British with rifles to fend for themselves. The R. A. F. leader insisted Bengasi had fallen to the British. The Italians at first were skeptical, but finally were convinced and gave up the idea of trying to regain the Axis lines.

Then the whole group set out eastward toward the British lines. From time to time other straggling Italians joined the party. Eventual ly the R. A. F. men trudged in with a full hundred prisoners.

Perhaps one of the oddest angles of the adventure was that an R. A. F. sergeant who had a small camera made a photographic record of itand the Italians were as anxious to get into the pictures as were the

### **Dutch Guiana Bauxite** Discussed by Lecturer

Because of its rich bauxite deposits, source of aluminum, Dutch Guiana is an important ally of the United States, Nichol Smith told members of the National Geographic Society last night in Conitution Hall.

The illustrated lecture brought out that the Germans had made an attempt to break this source of supply by scuttling a ship in the channel to Paramaribo's harbor. However, the ship settled to one side and left the channel clear, Mr.

Smith reported. En route to Surinam the speaker stopped at the French island of Martinique where more than 300 tons of gold is being held. The gold, evaluated at more than \$350,000,000 was en route to this country for the purchase of munitions when France fell. Mr. Smith indicated American warships patrol off shore.

### Plane Crashes in Gulf; 2 Flyers Believed Afloat

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-The Army Air Base here reported last night that two flyers were believed to be still afloat after their army plane crashed and sank south of the Mississippi Gulf Coast while on a patrol flight.

The two were seen afloat with life preservers, and a life raft was tossed over to them, public relations headquarters announced Search for them is being continued by planes and naval surface craft. The Army base listed the two men as Lt. Arthur F. Davies of Savannah, Ga., and Lt. Walter F. Gardner of Albany, N. Y.

### Radio Program Planned As Tribute to Rockville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 31.-Cir cuit Judge Stedman Prescott will be the principal speaker in a 30-minute "Salute to Rockville" at noon tomorrow over Station WJSV. The program is the first in a series on

towns in Maryland. Judge Prescott's subject will be 'Rockville and Defense." Other speakers will include Albert A. Ady, editor of the Montgomery County Sentinel, who will give a short history of Rockville; Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, Miss Emily Blandford, Mrs. Frank E. Williams and Mrs. Adolph Gude, members of the local Red Cross chapter.

The program will include a dramatization of the work of the Rockville Fire Department, featuring Chief W. Valentine Wilson.

### **War Bond Sales Total Billion** In January

y the Associated Press Defense bond sales reached a record-breaking total of \$1,000,000,-000 this month, and some Treasury officials predicted 1942 sales would go to \$7,000,000,000.

The January record approximately doubled the \$528,000,000 sold in December, after the Pearl Harbor at-tack. Sales in the seven weeks since Pearl Harbor total nearly as much as the \$1,800,000,000 sold prevlously from the time the bond campaign began last May 1.
Officials called the January sales

probably the greatest distribution of small unit securities in history Although Liberty Bond subscriptions in the World War were greater, purchasers frequently bought them on the installment plan, financed by local banks. Today's defense bond sales are strictly on a cash basis.

January sales, however, probably will not be equalled again this year, since many of this month's sales were to wealthier purchasers who bought the limit for the whole year. The January sales figures do not include defense stamps.



With the Italians helping a stretcher was improvised from dinghy boats and a mattress for the wounded gunner. The British captain was prepared to surrender, but, surprisingly, the Italians were more interested in helping.



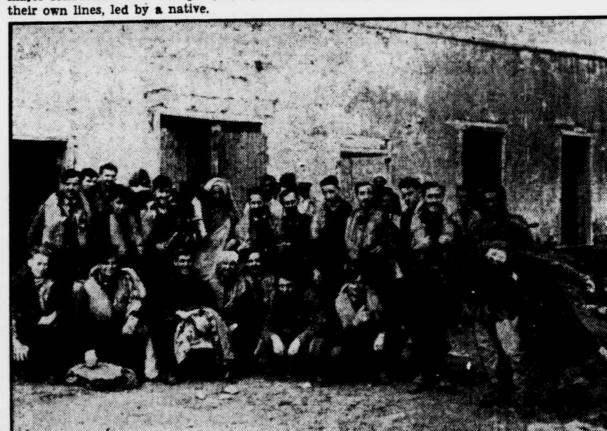
Two officers and the dog, called Bimbo, stop for a drink at a rain pool on the desert. More Italians, meanwhile, arrived and took the British captive. The band moved along the coast, carrying the stretcher.



It developed that Bengasi had been taken by the British, the Italian major thereby losing a bet to the British captain, so many Italian stragglers joined the weary erew and went along to



More Italians appeared, expressing bitterness because the Germans had made off with their vehicles. There was considerable doubt as to who was prisoner. The gunner died, an Italian major conducted rites. The party split, the Italians going toward Bengasi, the British toward



The flying boat crew, which picked up 100 Italian prisoners on its trek, reached British lines and turned over the captives before posing with natives in the tiny village of El Hania.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

## Capital Society Is Busy With Several Important Luncheons and Dinners

Mrs. Roosevelt's Entertainment For Hollywood Visitors Heads List; Mrs. McLean Gives Housewarming

Ranking luncheon hostess of yesterday was Mrs. Roosevelt, who entertained at the White House for the stage and screen stars who came to Washington to assist in the celebration of the President's 60th birthday

Her guests included the District Commissioners, Mr. J. Russell Young, Mr. Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, with Mrs. Young, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Kutz; the secretaries to the President, Mr. Stephen H. Early and Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, with Mrs. Early and Mrs. McIntyre; the military aide to the President, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Watson; Capt. and Mrs. John L.

McCres and Mrs. George E. Allen, ley, Mr. Horton Schoellkopf, Dr.

### Other Guests Present

At White House Luncheon. Also present at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brisson, the latter better known as Rosalind Russell; Miss Carol Bruce, Mrs. Carmen Castleberry, Mr. Jackie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis, Mr. Joseph Dube, Lt, and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr.; Miss Bonnie Farber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerrits, Miss Betty Grable, Mrs. Lillian Grable, Miss Bonita Granville, Mrs. Bonnie Granville, Mr. William D. Hassett and Mrs. James M. Helm of the secretariat of the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. William Holden, the latter known professionally as Brenda Marshall; Miss Ruth Hussey, Mr. Richmond Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Kelley, Mrs. Arthur King, Master Gerry King, Miss Dorothy Lamour, Mr. Joseph Lash, Mrs. David M. Levy, Mr. John Long, Miss Lucy Monroe, Lt. Robert Montgomery, Miss Michele Morgan, Miss Patricia Morison, Mr. Wayne Morris, Mr. Pat O'Brien, Mr. John Payne, Mrs. Charles Pettijohn, Mrs. Eliot Pratt, Mr. Gene Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rooney, Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith, military aide at the White House, and Mrs. Smith; Lt. James Stewart, Mr. Conrad Thibault, Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt; Miss Grace Tully of the White House secretariat, Senhorita Eros Volusia, Capt. Chester Hammond, Capt. Samuel F. Zeiler, Lt. Wilkie A. Rambo, Lt. James H. Batte, Lt. Bert S. Bealey and Miss Dinah Shore.

### Two Other Capital Hostesses Give Luncheons.

Me. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, was hostess at luncheon today for a small group of friends, and another luncheon hostess was Mrs. W. C. Harllee, wife of Col. Harllee, who entertained at luncheon for 30 guests yesterday afternoon at the University Women's Club. The party honored Mrs. J. Ralston Hayden, wife of Dr. Hayden, the Board of Research and Analysis under Col. William J. Donovan. Mrs. Horne Arrives Dr. Havden is on leave from the

University of Michigan where he is dean of the school of political Mrs. James Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes of Delaware, was honor

guest at another of yesterday's luncheons. It was that given by Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, who entertained in her home on Brandywine street. Her other guests were Mrs. Robert

Ramspeck, Mrs. E. Bugene Cox, Mrs. Littleton Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. Virginia Killenger, Mrs. Barge L. Hartz and Mrs. Lawrence F. Arnold

### Mrs. McLean Is Hostess At Housewarming.

Evening parties that had nothing to do with the President's birthday anniversary celebration were rare, but two of note were the dinner given by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and that at which the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littell were hosts. At Mr. and Mrs. Littell's dinner, which was held in their home in Arlington, the guests included the Administrative Assistant to the President and Mrs. Laughlin Currie, the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul Appleby, the Assistant Chairman of the British Supply Commission and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor, Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Mr. Daniel Kimball, Miss Kate Sutherland and the Chairman of Censorship of the British Empire, Mr. H. O. Herbert.

Mrs. McLean's new home was given a housewarming with the dinner given last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meigs were honor guests. Among those present from diplomatic circles were the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, and Mr. John Foster, First Secretary at the British Embassy, and Mr. William Elmslie, British Attache.

From the official set present were

the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Justice Stanley Reed and Mrs. Reed, Justice William O. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Albert Chandler, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Representative Sol Bloom, with his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, and Representative and Mrs. Mar-

### Other Guests Present At McLean Dinner.

Also at the dinner were Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. Homer Cummings, and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mr. Charles Michelson, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bean, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, Mr. James Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dougherty, Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey and Mrs. Edison, Miss Janet Smith. Capt. Farrar Smith, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Air Marshall Roderick Hill, Miss Laura Harlan, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Maj. Winant Johnston, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr.; Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mr. Monroe Lee, Miss Ruth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGrath, Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mr. Carlano Patterson, Mr. Samuel Reber, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. William Stan-

Eugene De Savitsch, Mr. Clyde Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Duzer, Mr. George Vournas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Mrs. Frank Allen West, Mr. Harold Phyle of New York, Baron Wrede and Miss Nannie

Senator and Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr., and Senator Reynolds son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Grothann Oertling, were members of the family present at the

### Miss Alice Reid Engaged to Wed Ensign Bried

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Granelle Reid of Chevy Chase, formerly of Glen Rock, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Grenelle Reid, to Ensign Donald Raymond Bried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bried of Oklahoma City.

Miss Reid attended Mundelein College in Chicago, and Ensign Bried was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1940. The wedding is planned for early June.

### Le Comptes to Give Party for Iowans

Representative and Mrs. Karl Le Compte will entertain Friday evening in honor of the Iowa delegation in Congress. The party will Lowell Clark of Edmonston, Md.; Mr. be given in the Wardman Park and Mrs. William Spatz and their will be given by Mrs. William Hinds Miss Radle Herndon of Washington Haspers of Orange City, Iowa; her and Mrs. William Dey of Montclair, daughter, Miss Marian Haspers, N. J. New York City, and Mrs. Jack Haspers of Sioux City, Iowa, daughter-

in-law of Mrs. William Haspers. Mrs. William Haspers is a mezzo soprano, her daughter a lyric soprano and her sister-in-law, who is first viola player in the Sioux City koma Park. Symphony Orchestra, will play their accompaniment.

Mrs. Robert C. Horne and her young daughter, Shirley Ann Horne, have arrived in Somerset from Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horne for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Horne is the wife of Capt. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horne. Capt. Horne has been on duty a tFort Clayton for the last

### Mrs. Marshall Back

Mrs. Oliver K. Marshall of Tanglewood, Fairfax County, Va., has returned from a visit of several weeks with her son and daughterin-law, Lt. and Mrs. O. K. Marshall at Fort Totten, Long Island, and is making plans to move to her new home on Reservoir road.

It is not enough to produce the

materials of war. They must be

moved, and moved swiftly, by

rail, by truck, by boat to their

destination. A successful trans-

portation system depends chiefly

on three factors: first, fixed plant

equipment, which means motor

roads, railroad tracks, navigable

waterways and such things as

terminals, docks and repair

shops; second, carrier equipment

in the form of freight cars,

trucks, buses, barges, pipe lines;

third, the use to which these

With 246,000 miles of track-30

per cent of the world's railroad

mileage-1,300,000 miles of sur-

faced roads, 28,000 miles of nav-

igable inland waterways and

310,000 miles of pipe line, the

United States has enough fixed

plant to meet the severest tests.

to equipment, but we are making

better use of the facilities we

have. Railroads, which carry 61

per cent of our total freight load,

last year handled 33,000,000,000

ton-miles more than in the peak

year of 1929. To do this, the

loading, unloading and terminal

handling of freight cars had to

be speeded up; roundabout rout-

ings had to be curtailed. The

average load carried by a freight

car was raised nine-tenths of a

ton-a saving in space equal to

26,000 freight cars. Ice-breaking

machines opened the Great

Lakes shipping season earlier

than usual in 1941. This made

possible an all-time record move-

ment of iron ore by Lake boats.

More Equipment Added.

Since September, 1939, the

railroads have added 150,000

new freight cars and 75,000 more

are on order. They have 1,000

new locomotives and another 600

are on order. Trucks have in-

creased from 4.600,000 to 5.000,000

in the past year; 4,500 miles of

new pipe line have been added.

increased to the point where it

is now in close balance with the

carrier capacity of the country.

To care for the added freight that

war will bring-an increase esti-

mated at more than 10 per cent

in 1942-new equipment will be

needed and more ingenuity ex-

ercised in using the equipment

Freight traffic, however, has

We are now not only adding

facilities are put.



Church in College Park, Mrs. Hitz was Miss Edith Brechbill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards of Arlington was honored last evening with a dinner party which was given by her daughters, Mrs. R. B. Bronson and Miss Harriet Richards. The party was given to celebrate the 93d birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rich-

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Johnston, who have dined with Mrs. Richards on her birthday anniversary since she was 75. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thompson of Kalamazoo, Thompson, president of Kalamazoo where they will make their home. College, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott in Ta-

Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. Henry T. Elliott, Prof. and Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. S. W. Tymeson, Mrs. Flora H. Williams, Miss T. Rose Curtis, Mrs Ernest E. Franklin, Miss Grace Mrs. North Hostess Elliott and her cousins, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest U. Ayars and their daughter, Miss Mildred Ayars, who America, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Thompson also visited her son, Mr. Lamont Thompson, jr., who is returning to Michigan Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Bridger of Sandy Spring will spend the week end in Norfolk, Miss Carr Hostess Va., visiting her brother, Mr. J. Thompson Kelly.

A. Marsh of Wilmington, Del.

the University of Richmond, is Miss Carr.

we have. The rationing of rub-

ber tires will have repercussions

all through the transportation

system, and may necessitate far-

reaching reorganization and co-

ordination of all forces of trans-

portation. This will be done by

the newly created Office of Di-

To more than 300 communities

in the country, war work has

brought a serious housing prob-

lem. For 15 months 10 Gov-

ernment agencies, working un-

der the Office of the Co-ordina-

tor of Defense Housing, have

been pushing a \$792,000,000 pro-

gram of public housing construc-

tion to provide these workers

As of late December, 129,154

with shelter at reasonable rents.

housing units had been planned,

of which 63.684 were completed.

More than 43,000 homes are now

under construction, with another

20,000 waiting on the appropria-

tion of additional funds by Con-

gress. In the temporary shel-

ter field, 8,745 trailers and port-

able homes and 11,051 dormitory

400,000 Privately Financed.

financed homes, it is estimated

another 400,000 privately financed

houses have been erected in these

Lacking formal rent-control

powers, which are part of the

price control bill pending in Con-

gress, the Office of Price Admin-

istration's efforts to prevent rent

profiteering have been restricted

largely to the formation of so-

called "fair rent" committees in

some 150 defense areas. The

usual practice is for the com-

mittee to select a date and pub-

lish a statement saying that as

of that date rents were fair.

Complaints by tenants are in-

vestigated. If landlords refuse

to lower their rents, public pres-

sure is exerted. In the District

of Columbia where the vast ex-

pansion of the Government's war

activities has resulted in a new

high in the number of Govern-

ment employes, rents have been

frozen as of January 1, 1941, by

at all times what their Govern-

ment is doing, information offi-

cers are attached to each of the

So that the people may know

an act of Congress.

Besides these Government-

units have been provided.

same defense areas

rector of Transportation.

REPORT TO THE NATION-

Ninth Installment of MacLeish Statement

Suburban Social Notes spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sagendorf, in Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Le Baron Ribble was hostess to the Brookeville Contract Club Tuesday at her home in Olney.

## Mary Anne Klinge By Fellow Students

Miss Mary Ann Klinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, was guest of honor at a luncheon Hotel and a short program of music son, Thomas Spatz, of Washington; given yesterday at the Madrillon by a group of fellow students at the Stuart School of Design. The party was in the nature of a farewell as Miss Klinge is leaving shortly with Mich., the wife of Dr. P. Lamont her parents for Richmond, Va.,

> Mrs. Rena Kennedy of Takoma Park, Md., is visiting her son, Cadet John Orville Kennedy of the United States Air Corps, who is stationed at

Mrs. Roy M. North entertained have recently returned from South Thursday in honor of Mrs. Fred Garrett of Minneapolis, who is well known in musical circles here Known professionally as Lily Garis in the Government service. She rett, the visitor was soloist for many years at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., is en-Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Zane have luncheon today at the Washington as their guest at their home in Sandy Hotel for a discussion of plans to Spring Mrs. Zane's mother, Mrs. M. organize a Washington alumnae Miss Helen Payne, alumnae secre-

Mr. Jack Sagendorf, a student at tary of the school, accompanied

Government agencies. Questions

asked by mail are answered by

the United States Information

Service. In addition to press re-

leases, the Information Division

of the Office for Emergency Man-

agement issues pamphlets on the

work of the wartime agencies.

The Office of Facts and Figures

has been directed to "formulate

programs designed to facilitate a

widespread and accurate under-

standing of the status and prog-

ress of the national defense ef-

Censorship Office Set Up.

vent any news of military value

from reaching the enemy. To

this end, an Office of Censorship

was established on December 19,

with authority to control all

communications between the

United States and foreign coun-

Troop movements will hence-

forth be secret even in our own

country, as ship sailings have

been for a long time. Detailed

weather forecasts can no longer

be published, since they would

furnish a timetable for enemy

bombers and submarines. It will

also be necessary to discontinue

the publication of certain in-

formation regarding contracts,

the selection of plant sites and

other matters relating to pro-

In military and naval opera-

tions there will of necessity be

delays in giving full reports to

the public. One of the favorite

propaganda tactics of the enemy

is to broadcast exaggerated ru-

mors partly to spread confusion

and consternation and partly to

force denials and thus receive

information as to the location

of forces. As soon as the facts

can be told without aiding the

enemy, they will be announced

Though censorship has been

established, it functions on a

voluntary basis, so far as the

publishing and broadcasting of

news within the country is con-

cerned. The newspapers and

radio chains have been asked to

exercise certain self-restraints.

The censor feels they have met

the request loyally and whole-

(To Be Consluded.)

officially.

heartedly.

curement and production.

tries.

But it is also necessary to pre-

## Weddings of Interest In Capital Circles

Miss Martha Ann Seginak Marries Mr. Joseph Jarboe In Ceremony at Ardmore

St. George's Catholic Mission Church in Ardmore, Md., was the scene of a colorful wedding this morning when Miss Martha Ann Seginak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Seginak of Pennsylvania, became the bride of Mr. Joseph W. Jarboe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal Jarboe of Hyattsville

The Salvatorian Choir of Lanham, Md., sang the nuptial mass, a which the Rev. Edihard L. Schneider officiated at 9 o'clock.

Escorted by her father, the bride was lovely in white satin made with a fitted basque, pearl bordered, heart-shaped neckline; long, close alceves ending in points over the hands and a full gathered skirt with a long train. A crown of pearls matching the design in the neckline of the dress held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a prayer book

surmounted with white orchids and streamers forming a shower of lilies

Mrs. James Morgan Thurmond was the matron of honor, wearing a child of Takoma Park to Mr. Wilderss with a black skirt and pink lame top and a corsage of pink the Rev. Rustin officiating in the roses. The maid of honor was Miss beautiful chapel, which was simply Suzanne T. Seginak and she wore a costume made with a chiffon skirt and petal blue lame top. A short and petal blue lame top. A short veil held by a wreath of flowers was worn as a headdress and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed

The bridesmaids were Miss Phil Archangel and Miss Corinne Jarboe, of Mme. Gardini, has been soprano who were dressed like the maid of honor in dusty pink with veils to match. Mr. Marion Jarboe of Hyattsville was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Jerry Edgley of Washington and Mr. Robert Lamond of Maryland.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thurmond, after and Mr. Arthur Tabbutt. which Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a sky blue tailored suit Takoma Park on their return from with brown accessories and a cor-sage of orchids. On their return they will make their home at 1615 Kenyon street

### Miss Edith Brechbill Weds Mr. Chester W. Hitz.

White snapdragons, gladioluses and sweet peas against a background of palms made a beautiful setting in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md., for the wedding last evening of Miss Edith Brechbill Honored at Luncheon whose marriage to Mr. Chester W. Hitz took place at 8 o'clock, with the

Rev. N. C. Acton officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Alumnae Henry Brechbill of College Park and Plan Breakfast Mr. Hitz, also of College Park, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Hitz of Fortescue, Mo.

Mrs. Earle Bellman presided at the over satin. Her veil of tulle fell fast to be held April 19. gypsophila. She was escorted and 1942 graduates of affiliated high given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs.

Ramsay Thomas, who were a dress the breakfast to the winner in a Wolf, vice president of the national observances are being held in variof blue lace and chiffon with a blue short story contest conducted by the board, will discuss council activities, ous sections where the U. D. C. is tiars and carried a bouquet of pink local I. F. C. A. for graduates of and Mrs. Arthur Newman, council sponsoring the poet for the Hall of president will greet the new memroses and blue iris.
Miss Margaret Holmes of College

Park and Miss Paulett Long of Swar Briar College served as bridesmaid and were dressed in pink lace and Achesons Patrons tulle with tiaras of tulle and their bouquets were pink roses and blue

Mr. Carson Hitz of Fortescue was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William Griggs. Mr. Arthur for the benefit of the Montgomery Thompson, Mr. Vadimir Shutals and County General Hospital. Miss Ophelia Carr, principal of Mr. Julian Crane, all of College Park. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Brechbill received in a gown of dark blue chiffon and lace with a pink hat and a corsage of pink roses, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a costume of black and coral trimmed with gold, a black hat and a corsage of white roses. Pink and white carnations and lighted candles were attractively arranged in the reception Douglas Whitlock. room and white predominated on

> the bride's table. The bride was graduated from the 76 Club Elects University of Maryland, is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and is a teacher in Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring. Mr. Hitz received his B. S. degree from the University of Missouri and M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Maryand. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and of Sigma Xi Fraternities.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hitz of Fortescue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Long of Richmond, Va., and Capt. and Mrs. Ramsay Thomas of Atlantic City, N. J.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hitz left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of aquamarine crepe with brown accessories. On their return they will make their home in College Park.

### Mrs. Pauline Babp Burd Bride of Mr. Samuel Dunckel.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Babp in Cathedral Mansions was the scene of an informal wedding Thursday afternoon, when their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Babp Burd, was married to Mr. Samuel Dunckel in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends. The Rev. C. W. Folkemer of the Luther Place Memorial Church officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by

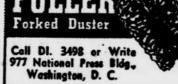
a reception. The bride wore a dress of blue wool with darker blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Louise Pixley, who wore an ensemble of dark blue, and Dr. Roger O'Donnell was best man for the bridegroom. Mr. Babp, the bride's father, has been secretary of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for the last 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Dunckel left after the reception for a short wedding

trip and on their return will make their home at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild Weds Mr. W. W. Jeffries.

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### The wedding music was played by Dr. R. Deane Shure, organist of the church, and solo selections were sting by Miss Ione Bolin, contralto. The bride, who is a graduate of the Ohio Conservatory of Music and a pupil soloist of the church for the last several years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wearing a costume of gray blue wool with a powder blue hat and a corsage of orchids, the bride was A wedding breakfast was given at attended by Mrs. John Elvin, and 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's Mr. Lacy Shaw served as best man. The ushers were Mr. David Manly

marriage Wednesday afternoon in

Church of Mrs. La Vergne Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies will make

### Miss Rose Price Bride Of Mr. Walter D. May.

Word has been received of the marriage January 26 in Vicksburg, Miss., of Miss Rose Elizabeth Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Price of Vicksburg, to Mr. Walter Dent May, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. May of Mendenhall, Miss. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families.

The officers and Executive Board members of the Washington Chapter of the International Federation organ and accompanied Mr. Harlan of Catholic Alumnae, with the Randall, who sang solo selections presidents of the affiliated alumnae preceding the ceremony. The bride have formulated plans for the anwore a dress of French marquisette nual communion mass and breakfull length over the long train of The "victory mass" will be held her gown and was held by a head- at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 piece of orange blossoms and she a.m., followed by breakfast at 9 a.m., will be held at the home of Mrs. carried a bouquet of white roses and at the Mayflower Hotel honoring Mark Lansburgh from 2:30 to 5 piece of orange blossoms and she a.m., followed by breakfast at 9 a.m.

> schools and colleges. A prize of \$25 will be

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson are among the patrons and patronesses for the dance which will be given by the Junior Auxiliary of Sandy Spring the evening of February 20 County General Hospital.

Other patrons and patronesse include Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, Maj. Gen. Edgar Conley and Mrs. Conley, Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, was elected president of the 76 Club at a luncheon meeting recently. Other officers elected include Mrs. E. C. Gathings, wife of Representative Gathings of Arkansas, first vice president; Mrs. Bartel J. Jonkman, wife of Representative Jonkman of Michigan, second vice president; Mrs. John Vorys, wife of Representative Vorys of Ohio, third vice president; Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, wife of Representative O'Brien of New York, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl Mundt, wife of Representative Mundt of South Dakota, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Norrell, wife of Representative Norrell of Arkansas, treasurer, and Mrs. Karl Le Compte, wife of Representative Le Compte of Iowa, pub-

### Delta Gamma Meets

The Washington Chapter of Deta Gamma Alumnae will elect officers and plan its annual founder's day banquet in March at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Charles G. Ross, 117 Kennedy drive, Kenwood.

### Visits in South Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou is in

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Her marriage to Lt. Henderson, U. S. M. C., took place Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The bride is the former Miss Joan Reid Briegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel of Arlington and New York.

### St. Thomas' Aid Plans Annual Tea

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the annual bridge party and tea which will be held by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church the afternoon of Tuesday, February 10, in the ballroom of the Shoreham Ho-

Other patronesses for the occasion include Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. G. Bowie Chipman, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Georg Gordon, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. David S. Sellers, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkin-Those presiding at the tea table

will be Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Merryman and Mrs. Wilkinson.

### Jewish Women Plan Tea Tuesdav

A member-bring-a-member tea p.m. Tuesday for the Washington the Mayor and citizens have joined in issuing invitations, some of Jewish Women. Mrs. Alexander which were received here. Other

Mrs. C. W. Linker and Mrs. J. Brylawski, jr., chairman of the bership Committee, are in charge of the tea, at which members of the committee will be hostesses.

### Miss Cecil Jones Capital Delegate

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, director of Region 3 of the Association of Junior League of America and past president of the Washington league, will attend the annual board meeting of the association, opening in rived in Washington to visit her New York Monday. Discussions will center on the effect of the war on the Junior League program. More than 200 members of the Washington league while actively stationed at the Naval Training Staengaged in defense work continue to carry on their community welfare work in social welfare agencies and hospitals here.

### Miss Carrick Leaves

Miss Sarah Carrick, publicity chairman of the Zonta Club, left last night for a vacation of about two weeks in New Orleans. She will spend the week end in Lexington, Ky, with Miss Bruce Bartol and Mrs. Robert H. Graham. who will accompany her on the trip.

### U. D. C. Will Hold Tea and Musicale Honoring Lanier

A silver tea and musicale celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sidney Lanier, Southern soldier, poet and musician, will be given by the Sidney Lanier Committee of the District Daughters of the Confederacy from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

As the poet was a native of Macon, Ga., wives of the Georgia delegation in Congress have been invited to receive with the division president, Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, and Mrs. Livingston Vann, fr., District director on the Sidney Lanier Committee. Mrs. Robert Bachman of Tennessee, a member of the National Committee, also will

As a part of the local celebration Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, radio chairman of the District U. D. C. is arranging a special program for

The major observance of the day will be held in Macon, Ga., where

The program arranged for the tea here will include a biographical sketch of Lanier and selections from his writings. Division officers and local chap-

ter presidents will assist in entertaining, while former division presidents will alternate at the tea table. Members of the local Sidney Lanier Committee also will assist.

### Wife of Ensign Davis Visiting Mother

Mrs. Wallace Stanley Davis, wife of Ensign Davis, U. S. N., has armother, Mrs. John Carter McCalmont. Mrs. Davis before her wedding in December was Miss Marie Kennedy Owens. Ensign Davis is tion in Newport.

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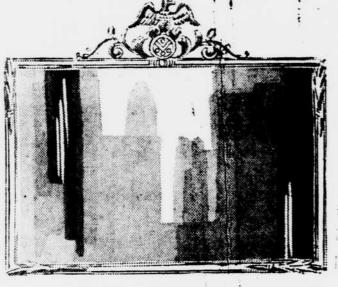
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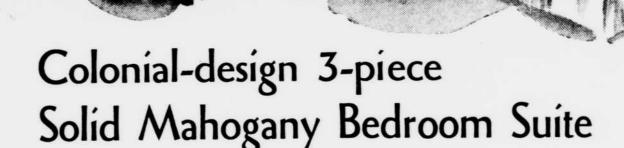


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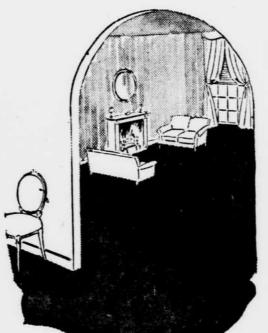


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### Parasite Hunt

It is unfortunate that the President's informal press conference dissertation on parasites in the District can contribute nothing of value toward a solution of the desperately real problems confronting this wartime Capital.

In Mr. Roosevelt's estimation, to paraphrase his press conference remarks, the problem shapes up about as follows: There are a good many parasites in the District. The Government may ask them to leave, but if things are made uncomfortable for them, they are likely to leave any-

Who are these parasitical residents? According to the President, they include families living here for social purposes, parents whose children are in school in the city and the occupants of twenty-room houses on Massachusetts avenue. Perhaps they are the forlorn descendants of the economic royalists, the robber barons and the princes of privilege who held sway prior to 1933. The President did not particularize. It may also be noted that Mr. Roosevelt gave no estimate of the number of District residents who, in his opinion, deserve to be classed as parasites, and it seems obvious from the nature of his remarks that no effort was made to find out.

There would be more substance to the President's suggestion if there could be a showing that the removal of the "parasites" would make available to the Government and to the war effort the things that are needed in Washington. But the few twentyroom mansions on Massachusetts avenue occupied by parasites, even if made available by Government seizure and exile of the occupants, would not go very far to provide living quarters for the influx of an estimated 153,000 war workers, or office space for their typewriters and mimeographing machines. And if the President is seeking even these quarters to help stem the tide, the occupants would be more apt to respond to an appeal to patriotism than to classify themselves as parasites and, wearing that uncomplimentary tag, get out.

Even more disturbing than the President's choice of language, however, is the impression which his statement conveys of the state of mind in which the war-inspired problems of the District are being approached. Whatever else may be said of the matter, these problems were not created by the "parasites," and they cannot be blamed for the dangerous failure to make adequate preparation to meet them.

Defense Housing Co-ordinator Palmer told a House committee Thursday that he had directed the attention of Congress to the critical situation developing in the District seven months ago. Yet no effective steps have been taken to deal with the problems, which are rapidly increasing in number and complexity and are wholly beyond the power of the local community to solve. It would be much better for all concerned if the President would stop worrying about the parasites on Massachusetts avenue and get behind some real solution of the legislative and administrative log jam that is threatening to bring disaster on the Capital.

### A Wise Decision

Few persons will regret the decision of the House Naval Affairs Committee to abandon its proposed inquiry into the tragedy of Pearl Harbor. It may be doubted that any committee could do a better fact-finding job than was done by the Roberts Board. The House committee, of course, could go farther afield and investigate sundry collateral factors which contributed indirectly to the debacle of December 7, but most of these are of which seemingly would accomplish no useful purpose now.

After all—as the Roberts report implies in one of its conclusions—the complacency of the commanding officers at Pearl Harbor was not exclusive with them. The report bluntly pointed out that the sense of security which prevailed in Hawaii up to the moment that bombs and aerial torpedoes began to fall was "due to the opinion prevalent in diplomatic, military and naval circles, and in the public press, that any immediate attack by Japan would be in the Far

East." Nor is Congress itself beyond critieism. Many of its most vocal mem-American people. If skeletons are Malacca thereafter remained a Russia.

to be rattled. Congress could ill afford to forget its failure to grant the Navy's repeated pleas for fortification of Guam, nor its failure to remove from our counterespionage agents the wire-tapping restrictions which, according to the Roberts report, precluded effective investigation of Japanese spies.

As for Admiral Kimmel and General Short, it is far better that these unhappy officers, if called to account, should be required to answer to the proper naval and military authorities than to congressional committees. All in all, it is hard to see what good could come of reopening the Pearl Harbor inquiry through congressional action. The decision of the House committee to drop the matter is a wise one.

### Hitler's Grim Pep Talk

Yesterday marked the ninth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's assumption of power as Chancellor of the German Reich. So momentous a date in the Nazi calendar required a speech by the Fuehrer. He made it in the huge auditorium of the Sportspalast, Berlin's Madison Square Garden, before a hand-picked audience of party members and delegates from his Axis allies. A notable feature of the occasion was the presence of wounded soldiers from the front-so numerous that Hitler took verbal note of their presence, referring to them as "my dear wounded comrades."

Those living proofs of Germany's mounting losses perhaps account in part for the Fuehrer's mood, which was defiantly grim. Gone were the confident promises of speedy and final triumph which marked his pronouncements in the war's earlier stages. This time, he told his hearers frankly: "I do not know whether the war will end this year." Neither did he paint glowing pictures of post-war victory fruits, as he has done on previous occasions. Instead, he impliedly suggested new trials to come, for which, he asserted, "we are armed against everything from the north to the south."

England was castigated at length as the jealous and envious warmonger, framer of world-wide coalitions against a persecuted Germany, with Churchill as its mouthpiece, yet he was discreetly silent about Britain's possible downfall by invasion, or otherwise. The nearest approach to it was his statement that "America's war with Japan made us free to act," and "now we shall see what our U-boats may achieve." But, from the context, this threat may have been addressed as much to the United States as to Great Britain, possibly indicating intensified submarine activity off our Atlantic coasts.

This being Hitler's first public address since his declaration of war against us, it is not surprising that America came in for its due share of his wrath, with a special rap at President Roosevelt, who was bracketed with Churchill as an arch warmonger since the previous World War, when Mr. Roosevelt was depicted as the right hand of President Wilson-"the man who caused the greatest harm to the German people."

Hitler made the most of Japanese progress in the Far East and of the current success in Libya gained by General Rommel, who has just been made a field marshal. An alibi for events in Russia was found in the weather, which was described as the chief opponent on the Eastern front. Hitler promised that things would change when, with spring, "the ice will melt and the hour will come when the ground will be hard and firm again-and when our armies will storm ahead again." This prediction of a major spring offensive in Russia was especially emphatic.

Those are the high lights of a speech running almost two hours and delivered with Hitler's accustomed raucous oratory. The bulk of the address was a rehashing of familiar themes-a persecuted German people assailed by implacable enemies, defending themselves gloriously in a struggle which had become worldwide and from which Germany and its Axis partners eventually would emerge triumphant—date unspeci-

Of course, his regimented listeners applauded loudly at the right cues, but as they left the auditorium and emerged into the midwinter cold of wartime Berlin, they took with them little of concrete comfort from their Fuehrer's lengthy pep talk. To use a German phrase, it was mostly "future music."

Strait of Malacca One of the principal objectives of the Japanese campaign in Malaya is that of gaining the narrow strait between the west coast of the peninsula and the northeast coast of Sumatra. Through the Malacca channel in ordinary times the traffic to and from England, Africa and skeletons in the closet, the rattling | India moves. If now the chance of war is to close this most convenient waterway, recourse must be had to Sundra, a much less desirable route

between Sumatra and Java. The strait has witnessed a number of changes of control in the past four-and-a-half centuries. Exactly when the town of Malacca was founded is unknown. A Roman vouth. Ludovigo Barthema, is believed to have been the first European to visit the neighborhood. The time of his appearance was prior to 1503. Diogo Lopez de Siquerira arrived from Portugal in 1508 and, according to legend, he was hospitably received by the natives. But trouble soon developed with the local bers shared the complacency with | Sultan-a difficulty which was cor-

Portuguese outpost for 130 years, and the strait were administered by the viceroys appointed by Lisbon. Saint Francis Xavier established the earliest Christian mission to the Malays in the town. The commercial exploitation of the whole of Southeastern Asia was a Portuguese monopoly, so profitable as to invite the active interference of other countries. The Dutch occupied both the strait and the town in 1641, and their domination continued until

1795, when the British took charge. Navigation, however, was commonly unhampered during the period beginning with the last mentioned date. The commerce carriers of all the world passed between the two shores under the protection of the Union Jack. Penang, George Town, Port Weld, Port Swettenham and Port Dickson gradually became prosperous shipping centers on the Malay side, Belawan-Deli on the Sumatran. American hunters of tigers and black leopards and botanists in search of tropical plants to be acquired nowhere else are familiar with the peninsula coast.

If the strait is taken by Japan, it necessarily must be retrieved as promptly as possible. The civilized communities of the earth could not tolerate Nipponese possession of an artery of travel so important to the general welfare of humanity.

### Unified Command

Learning a costly lesson from Pearl Harbor, America has acted promptly and forthrightly to substitute unifled command for divided authority at Hawaii and in other vital defense areas. Secretary of War Stimson, in announcing that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, has been placed in supreme command of land, air and sea forces defending Hawaii, told reporters that efforts to attain unified control of Army and Navy forces engaged in joint defense assignments have been in progress since the Crete disaster, in which lack of co-ordination among Britain's land, air and naval units played an important part. Why these efforts had not made greater progress was not explained.

The Roberts report clearly indicated that a single responsible command at Pearl Harbor might have averted or lessened that tragedy. Instead, divided authority and responsibility led to oversights, misunderstandings and unwarranted assumptions that made the base a shockingly easy target for the Japanese surprise attack. In its conclusions, therefore, the Roberts Board led off with the declaration that success in war depends on effective utilization of military power and that this, in turn, requires "co-ordination the operations of the Army and Navy."

Although it may seem like locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, the belated decision to co-ordinate Army and Navy activities under single commanders in strategic insular and coastal areas is reassuring to those who have been wondering how soon and how well the Nation would profit from the mistakes at Pearl Harbor. Service rivalries and petty jealousies have no place in wartime strategy and tactics, and the War and Navy Departments have recognized this fact in agreeing upon unified commands not only in Hawaii but in the Panama Canal Zone, where an Army air officer is supreme, and in the Caribbean, where the Atlantic Fleet commander is in charge. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee suggests that this policy of co-ordination should be extended to the country's continental defenses, as well. The proposal merits careful study by the President and his war advisers.

### A Call for Accuracy

"Wanted: One thousand rubber mats to be used under cuspidors." Such was the call that went out from the Army the other day, but alas, in vain. To placate mere civilians in need of tires, the request was turned down. Henceforth the Army's cuspidors must stand on their own merit, unadorned, and with everything except a bull's-eye constituting a clean miss.

This may be all to the good; it puts a premium on accuracy, a quality apt to be forgotten in these days of mechanized warfare when emphasis is placed on sheer weight of tanks and planes. Old-time Army officers and scouts, like Custer and Buffalo Bill, would have deplored the effete practice of putting rubber mats under cuspidors, rightly feeling that any one who could not hit the mathematical center of the sandbox of their day at ten paces needed to brush up on his markmanship, and was not fit for military service until

he had so qualified. Would any one expect the United States Golf Association to sanction the use of sunken barrels on putting greens instead of standard four-inch cups? A certain amount of hazard is necessary for mankind to keep it on its toes.

"Spend Some Time Looking in the Mirror and Then Decide What You Will Do," runs a recent woman's page headline. Many of us would make up our minds after just a quick glance.

"I am so old," replied a father to his inquiring youngsters, "that I can remember 'way back before the Harry Bridges deportation proceedings and can distinctly recall Sacco and Vanzetti."

Ski races scheduled in the Reich have been cancelled. Nazi authori-

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

### **Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Prospects of rubber from corncobs and silk from wheat have just been announced by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

developing a generator with which it will be possible to provide heat and light for American farms with "corncob gas.' There is special interest in the rubber

They, also have made progress in

possibilities at present. Corncobs, cottonseed hulls, wheat straw and other materials which now largely go to waste yield a chemical known as furfural. About 6,000,000 pounds a year are produced, mostly for making plastics, but the potential production is enormous.

The greater part of the synthetic rubber now made in the world-and the rubber upon which Germany has rolled to victory over Western Europeis produced from butadiene, a liquid hydrocarbon which can be extracted from coke or from petroleum. It is an extremely volatile liquid which boils and disappears as vapor at about the freezing point of water under atmospheric pressure. When its molecules are hooked together by chemical processes. however, they form a solid which only a chemists can distinguish from the latex obtained by tapping the rubber

Furfural has a somewhat similar chemical structure and has attracted chemists for some years.

The experiments to date, Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, reports, "are very encouraging and point to the definite possibility of obtaining a relatively low-cost intermediate which may be used in the production of synthetic rubber in a manner analogous to the current use of butadiene."

One of the difficulties of making butadiene rubber in the present emergency has been that it would demand the diversion of products needed for other war industries. This would be the case to a much less extent with furfural.

The corncob gas mentioned in the chemist's report has been recognized for some time as a possibility. The difficulty has been some means of actually putting it to work without too clumsy equipment.

From wheat the Department of Agriculture chemists have extracted a protein substance known as gliadine which, they found, has unusual coherence and extreme extensibility. It is highly likely, they say, that it can be made into fine fibers which will have most of the qualities of natural silk. They also are exploring the possi-

bilities of cotton as a war material. Experiments have shown that bales 20 inches thick and with a density of 30 pounds or more per cubic foot cannot be penetrated by bullets from a 30-caliber Enfield army rifle. The experiments are being continued in cooperation with the War Department to determine their resistance to projectiles of larger size and to bomb fragments.

Shoe sizes may be due for a complete new deal based on actual measurements of tens of thousands of feet.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics now are experimenting with new methods of measuring feet which take into account the curves as well as the dimensions. Special instruments have been brought from England, where the system was devised but not applied on a large scale.

From the project, the Department of Agriculture workers believe, will come fewer sizes which will fit more persons more comfortably, perhaps eliminate a lot of foot trouble and result in big savings by eliminating need for alterations.

Present shoe sizes, it is pointed out in a report on the project, are largely without rhyme or reason. There are about 130 standard sizes for women and 100 for men. U. S. Army shoes are produced in 90 sizes. Into these standards all sorts of variations must be introduced to suit individuals.

Shoes are made in half sizes progressing upwards by intervals of a sixth of an inch in length and a quarter inch in girth. All possible combinations of these measurements are sold.

Now, it is pointed out by Carol W Moffett in her report on the project. feet do not grow or vary in that fashion. The third of an inch between sizes is an arbitrary standard without any logical anatomical or physiological basis.

"Studies of anatomy," she says, "indicate that the body does not grow in regular progressions, nor does it differ in various portions by evenly disposed intervals. Measurement of each segment of the foot would disclose exactly how and where feet differ in dimensions and conformations. New size standards probably would call for unequal dispersion of size intervals, such as a study of children's body measurements has in-

Before the Civil War, Miss Moffett explains, there was no need for sizes. Shoemakers measured the feet of their customers and made the shoes to fit the individual. The war caused an unprecedented demand for shoes for solfiers and mass production was introduced in the North. Each manufacturer had his own sizes. They were considered trade secrets. Not until 1886, when shoe dealers organized a national trade association, was a set of standard sizes adopted and manufacturers urged to follow it, with the dimensions plainly marked on the shoes themselves.

"Because their feet may measure the same on the size stick time after time," Miss Moffett says, "customers think of fit in terms of standardized sizes. Few are aware that shoes in different styles and lasts, though marked with the same size, may differ greatly in the way they feel on the feet. Many insist that a certain size fits them best without realizing the influence of styling on pres-

ent sizing practices. 'When medical men cannot give foot sufferers permanent relief by discovering and treating the causes of their disorders, consumers often take their troubles to shoe salesmen who undertake to tell them what they need. They have grown up in an era when shoes which the situation in the Pacific was viewed by a large section of the was viewed by a large section of the captured the settlement in 1511.

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# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"COLUMBIA ROAD.

"Dear Sir: "Two or three weeks ago you stated in your column that the cardinal would begin his song in February. I remember having written you last year that the cardinal in this neighborhood sang in January.

"This year he hasn't ceased, but has sung continuously right through the fall and winter. Not his usual repertoire, however, but only his 'cheer, cheer, cheer.' We have heard him each morning just at daybreak and at irregular times throughout the day.

"And speaking of mice! Our mice sprung traps that were properly set and got away with the cheese. "Did you ever take a garment out of

the closet, put your hand in a pocket, and grab a mouse? "Did you ever open the oven door and see a mouse? Did you ever lie down on

the couch and have one scamper out from the pillow? Well, I did! \* \* \* \* "I have long wanted to tell you of an amusing incident about a baby wren.

I think it was a wren. "This happened in another section of the city. One summer evening, just before dusk, I was on the porch. It was

the time of evening when suddenly every-

thing is quiet. "The birds had ceased their singing, there wasn't even a twitter. Then, suddenly, I heard the most heart-rending wail. I could see nothing, but the sound came nearer and nearer, then I saw

"A tiny dark-brown mite came hopping across the lawn toward me. He was all puffed up, just a fuzzy ball, no tail, and with the biggest mouth imaginable when he let out these unearthly

screeches. "He came directly to the house, and believe it or not, ran right up the brick wall, screeching as he went. He reached the window ledge, ran right on up the screen to the top of the first sash (at that point I reached out and touched him), then across that to the next window and over that sash to the brick

"There was a small cypress tree near the house and a branch of it was touching the wall. He hopped to the branch, still crying, found himself a comfortable spot near the trunk of the tree, closed his eyes, gave one weak little wail, and he was at peace with the world.

"I wondered if the mother wren had deserted him or if he were unable to fly to a branch with the rest of his family. It was a most unusual sight to see a tiny bird run up a brick well as though he were a mouse. "Very truly yours, D. M. D."

\* \* \* \* This correspondent must be living in

the apartment in this neighborhood in which we once lived. Every time you opened the kitchen

door, at least six mice would start scurryng around over the shelves.

Often in the deep of the night there would come a thum h, as a mouse knocked over a package of gereal.

There were mice everywhere They would come leaping out of the kitchen and dive through the dining room, one after the other, until the observer was reminded of the chariot

race in "Ben Hur The favorite retreat seemed to be in the stuffing of the large couch in the living room.

Since this was airented apartment, investigation never went farther than the underside of the spfa. No one ever slept on it, and no wonder.

The stuffing of the sofa remained a mystery, no doubt to the huge satisfaction of the rodent population. \* \* \* \* In our childhold days (in another

neighborhood not so far from Columbia road) mice literally ran over our bare It was no unusqual thing, if a bureau drawer were left unopened for as little

nest with six imhabitants when the drawer finally was opened. At night there would be a rattling and banging around, as the mice ran riot.

as two or three weeks, to find a neat

Traps they sincered at, taking the cheese, but never setting them off. They ran around the moldings of the walls, and on plate rails, if there were any of these, as there usually were in those days, especially in the dining rooms, which always seemed to be done in blue paper.

We recall one lestive day when an old friend of the family had been invited to

None of the younger children had ever met this man, and they had been warned

to be on their best behavior. The future waiter of this column was seated where he could see a certain large painting of game. Such paintings were the thing, in those days. Today they would be extremely odd, except in a museum.

All of a sudken, we saw a mouse approaching along the plate rail toward the big painting.

The guest was seated with his back to the mouse.

The closer crept the mouse to the painting, the more interested we became, and in a few seconds the eyes of the entire table were riveted on the small animal

The guest finally grew restive, as he realized that everybody else was seeing something which he could not see. The mouse, too, must have thought

something was up. He gave a tremendous leap-for a mouse-and tumbled down the wall to the floor. With a shout of "There he goes!" all

the children made a dash after him, throwing the table into utter confusion, and the guest into a complete dither, only it wasn't called that in those days. No doubt descendants of that very mouse are sill living in that same house

## Letters to the Editor

Suggests Use of Museum For Office Space.

To the Editor of The Star

In all the hue and cry for additional space for Government workers, it seems to me the height of inconsistency to allow huge buildings to be utilized solely for the display of relics. I refer to the Smithsonian Institution buildings.

In the first place, the citizens of Washington during the emergency will be too busy and too tired from long hours to visit these exhibitions. Moreover, with increased railroad rates and possible priorities on civilian travel, there will be few sight-seers coming to Washington.

Then why not store the exhibits for the duration, say, in some Midwest city where they would be safe from possible bombing and where there is plenty of space? It certainly would be cheaper to transport these exhibits to some other city and store them than to rent space and transport files and office equipment of some governmental agency-not to speak of the inconvenience and hardship on the employes affected.

A. C. PERRY.

### Comments on Beacons Allegedly 'Superfluous.'

To the Editor of The Star:

At the west end of G street in front of the Treasury Building stands a street lamp with the top of its globe blackened and its dark post adorned with white placards advertising War Savings, Red Cross or other campaigns, making a candlelike beacon with the aid of the unblackened portion of the globe.

I wonder how many more of these airraiders' guides are scattered throughout the city. As air raiders will illuminate our white public "bull's-eyes" from the War and Navy Buildings in Arlington to the Capitol by dropping flares, these lesser beacons would seem as superfluous as lighted windows, a happy fifth-column idea, but no aid to a perfect blackout. W. E. ALLEN.

Denies 'Quitting' Position As Defense Co-Ordinator.

To the Editor of The Star:

In a news story in The Sunday Star January 25 to the effect that the civilian defense organization in Virginia was awaiting Gov. Darden's new setup an unfortunate choice of words was used In the headlines it was stated that "Mann Quits Post in Arlington." Most emphatically I wish to say that I

did not "quit" my post. What I did do was to state that I was holding my title of co-ordinator under the authority of

sumers dependent on other laymen to decide what is good for their feet. Baffled, and expecting too much, they wander from store to store seeking re-

The new system of size standardization, with individual parts of the foot rather than the whole foot fitted, might do away with these difficulties, she beieves. It is estimated, she says, that about 70 per cent of the population has some sort of foot trouble. Distorted toes, bunions, corns, ingrowing and thickened nails, and shortened calf muscles often are due to shoes that are too tight, too short, or with too high heels. With present methods both dealer

Letters to the Editor must bear tible name and address of the writter, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to-edit all letters with a view to condensation.

the previous administration and that, in

view of the contemplated reorganization

of the deferise administration in Virginia I felt that I sould no longer consider myself co-ordinator. I believe that this is the customary and courteous action. I then placed my services at the dis-

posal of the County Board, which decided that the defense personnel should continue to act in the interim pending reorganization action by the new Governor and State Legislature.

HARRISON MANN.

Pays Tribute to Irish In Reply to a Critic. To the Editor of The Star:

Referring to Bolling Somerville's communication of January 22, please permit me to say that any people able to endure a period of barbaric repression, famine and murder from the days of Henry II down to the exit of the Black and Tans, necessarily must be one of extraordinary courage and wirility, not a problem child -and only cowards indulge in self-pity. If Eire elects not to catapult herself into Witches Cauldron No. 2, that is her

CHARLES H. BURKE. Calls for Identification

business. Sometimes experentia docet.

Of "Others Responsible." To the Editor of The Star:

Yes, there have others responsible for the tragedy at Pearl Harbor. The press has a duty fully to expose them by publishing their names and photographs. Let no technicalities interfere.

I point the finger at those members of the Senate and House who supported legislations which obliged our counterespionage agents in Hawaii "to stand by helplessly while known spies were using the wires and radio to plot our destruc-

Let the brame be apportioned justly and individually. Don't let congressional squarks distract attention from the squawkers' culpability. Let us have the names and photographs. U. GRANT-SMITH.

Ask Pointed Question About League "Failure" To the Editor offThe Star:

"Geneva Diserver" says in your issue of January 🎏: "The League (of Nations) did not fail because America was not a member."

What is his answer, and that of others who think this, to the question: "Would the League have failed if America had been a member?"

WASHINGTON OBSERVER.

Praises Artidles By Special Writers.

To the Editor of The Star:

The articles in The Sunday Stan January 25 by Clare Boothe and Brig. Gen. H. J. Reilly, "Why Tokio Is Not in Ruins in Retaliation for Pearl Harbor," and by Felix Morley, "Japan Victories and customer can do little to secure | Are Setback to White Prestige in Far

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is better for a car battery, a quick charge or a slow charge?-F. W. K. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that a slow charge is better for a car battery.

Q. How much did it cost to kill a man in Caesar's time, in the Civil War and in the First World War?-D. S. C. A. Capt. Lowell M. Limpus in "Twen-

tieth Century Warfare" says, that in Caesar's time it cost only 75 cents to kill a man. In the American Civil War the cost had gone up to about \$5,000 and in the first World War to \$21,000. The cost, now, is probably in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Q. What is the average amount of candy consumed by each person in the United States in a year?-A. A. L. A. Candy consumption in the United States was 16.9 pounds per capita for the year 1940.

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Address

Q. Who was the famous musician whose funeral was interrupted by an air raid?-S. E. G. A. Claude Debussy, who died in Paris

on March 26, 1918. Q. How far north in the United States are crocodiles found?-M. F. C. A. They are found no farther north than Southern Florida.

Q. What is the derivation of the American expression: "So long"?-W. R.

A. "So long" as a phrase of farewell is thought to be allied to "so lange." a German phrase, but more probably the term is a corruption of "salaam." Q. How much money is spent in &

year in paid admission to moving picture theaters?-C. H. A. Box office receipts of motion picture theaters in the United States amounted to approximately \$1,000,000,000

in 1940. The average weekly attendance

Q. Where in the Bible do the words, "I give tithes of all I possess" appear?-

J. A. K.

A. The words, "I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess" occur in Luke, 18:xii.

Q. Please name some prominent people who have been afflicted with epilepsy. -T. J. S. A. The following people allegedly have

been afflicted with epilepsy: Lord Byron, Mozart, Paganini, Charles V. Mohammed, Handel, Mendelssohn, Peter the Great, Balzac.

Q. Where is the highest light house on the Atlantic coast?-S. R. F.

A. The highest light on the Atlantic coast of continental United States is at Marcus Hook, Del., 278 feet above the level of the sea.

Q. In what year did February last have five Sundays? When will it occur again?-H. H.

This was a leap year and February 1 and February 29 fell on Sunday. February will have five Sundays again in

A. In 1920 February had five Sundays.

Q. Is there a law against parking cars and trucks in front of a rural mail box? -M. T. A. The Post Office Department says that while there is no law against park-

ing cars and trucks in front of a rural

mail box, there is a regulation that the

approach to the rural mail box be clear so that the mail truck may drive up to the box. It is up to the owner to see that the approach is kept clear.

Distance

He has the air of one who travels Although he seldom goes beyond the town

A mile away. But distance cannot be

Measured in terms or mileage. One who roves

The width of earth may be no better In mind and spirit, than the one who

To town and back and stops along

To watch a squirrel, or pass the time of day With neighbors. His perception gives

the path

a breadth To all he sees and hears. He is well read

On matters of the moment, and he The crumbs of knowledge which are

brushed aside By others in their boundless wander-

A vista is no wider than the sphere Of vision, and no longer than the Of human understanding. He be-

holds The world in its entirety; his view Is none the less obscured because his course Is limited. A dusty country road

To his surroundings, and perceives Details of nature. Distance is the

He journeys in his heart from day to

Can be adventure if a man looks well

Along a travel-worn, familiar way.

BILLY B. COOPER.

not the catch that took him

from a rooming

house to a ranch,

not the catch

that made "The

Blues of the

Night" som 2-

thing more than

a corny song,

and sent its

singer from the

Automat to the

catch that came

No. this was a

Ritz.

from the heart, and not from the

throat or wherever it is that Bing

"Take a look at these," he said.

He handed me a fistful of letters

"I've had a lot of fan mail in my

time, but nothing like this," he said.

"For the first time, and I mean

I looked at the letters and tele-

grams. They were from every part

They were in answer to the an-

nouncement that Gen. Douglas Mc-

Arthur had cabled from the hell of

the Philippines to ask Crosby to

dedicate part of his radio program

to the American soldiers who were

holding out so magnificently against

They came from the mothers.

wives and sweethearts of men who

are writing a brilliant chapter in

American history by their stand in

Bing and I read a score or so of

them aloud. That's when he got the

catch in his throat that I was talk-

"I'll sing so damn loud," Bing said,

"that even if the static is terrible.

even if the guns are roaring, even

if the drive bombers are diving,

the boys out there'll hear me. So

help me, God, if they want to hear

this crooner croon, if hearing some-

thing from home will help them

"This town, home of officers and

men of Battery G, 200th Coast

Artillery, now engaged in battle of

Batan, would deem it a great favor

if you, in your broadcast to Gen.

MacArthur's command, would in-

clude the following message to our

boys: "Silver City and Grant

County are proud of you. God bless

and keep you. Give 'em hell for

along, they'll hear it."

Puck Pennell.'

City, N. Mex .:

the jungles of the Philippines.

this, I feel that maybe my singing

means a little to people."

of the United States.

gets that extra little something.

Henry McLemore.

and telegrams.

the Japanese.

ing about.

McLemore-

had a catch in his throat. Not the

## **Hitler Alibis** To Germans On U. S. War

Pessimism Shown In Failure to Give 1942 Victory Pledge

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

About the only uncensored news that comes out of Germany which may be said to reflect what is really going on comes from the lips of Adolf

Hitler. He alone has the right to say what he pleases. What he says, therefore, may be analyzed to determine what the probable situation inside Germany happens to be. Several signif-



icant passages were contained in Hitler's address yesterday. David Lawrence.

The most important was the studied way in which he endeavored to justify the declaration of war against the United States. He was anxious to give the impression that Mr Roosevelt alone was responsible. He did not dare to tell the German people why the American people rose up as a unit to fight the Nazi threat. But the fact that Hitler found it necessary to devote so much of his address to relations with the United States before the war is an indication of how seriously the entry of America into the war is regarded

inside Germany. The argument which Hitler made that Japan freed Germany to engage in submarine warfare in the Atlantic is corroboration of the fact that Hitler did not wish to appear to be taking the initiative against America for fear of the consequences on German opinion. Naturally, the only reason he gives for German entry into the war is to satisfy the obligation of the tripartite treaty with Japan.

Hints Concentration on Russia.

It is interesting to observe, moreover, that Hitler promises a big offensive against Russia in the spring. He speaks of additional aircraft power which is now being prepared in German factories for that offensive. Unquestionably the Nazi leader does not wish to reveal all of his plans but, while he may have thought of conducting a campaign in the spring against the eastern and western ends of the Mediterranean, he cannot do so without taking into account what kind of an advance the Russians also might make in the spring. The world knows that Hitler is

expecting a gigantic battle on Russian territory this coming spring. It knows that the Russians also have been preparing and that an avalanche of supplies and weapons of war is headed for Russian ports. Hitler knows that America will not be diverted from her task of aiding Russia and it may well be that Hitler's latest speech is a reflection of his involuntary decision to continue to meet the Russian might rather than to try to stabilize his lines against Stalin. Undoubtedly the winter has slowed up the mechanized divisions of the Germans but the Russians will have reinforcements ready which will not make as easy the advance into her territory as was the case last summer.

The most important part of Hitler's speech is his confession that he does not expect the war to end in 1942. He is counting heavily on what the submarines may do in harassing traffic in the Atlantic but he is doomed to his biggest disappointment there because ways erent should function. and means of fighting the submarine are increasing and as the long days of spring and summer approach, it will be easier for the patrols of the dirigibles and the airplanes overhead to spot his

Bases to Prove Valuable.

By HELEN LOMBARD.

When Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, Harbor.

he underscores one word-planes. Axis consuls.

When Russian Ambassador Litvin-

tories will be canceled in the spring

if American planes have not landed

together with some 40,000 truck and

automobile tires. Before the ship

could set sail, the Navy Department,

claiming that the planes were needed urgently for the training

of United States naval pilots, dis-

off the ship.

ington to engage in "diplomatic news of the fall of Yugoslavia, and

conversations" he talks about planes. instructed the captain of the Yugo-

When the Australian Minister, slav ship to put in to the nearest

Richard Casey, calls at the White South American port and place

House and the State Department himself under the protection of

off discusses the Russian situation entered Rio de Janeiro. The Yugo-

he emphasizes that Russian vic- slav consul in the Brazilian capital

in time to counter the expected to obtain its release from the Bra-

warm-weather offensive of the zilian government. After the per-

Nor do all the Allied envoys talk- of State Welles, Oswaldo Aranha

government actually has paid for to the United States.

The Political Mill

Scramble Seen for Langer's Seat Should Sendte Uphold Committee on "Moral Turpitude"

to waive it.

wrongdoing.

the constitutional provision re-

garding ouster, or for the Senate

Three of the principal charges

brought by the committee against

Senator Langer are that he ac-

cepted \$56,000 in payment for

land from a broker who had

benefited through the sale of

county bonds while Langer was

Governor, that he had been paid

\$25,000 for stock in a Mexican

land company by an attorney

interested in having the taxes of

a railroad company reduced and

that he had paid a juror in a case

in which he was defendant.

Senator Langer has denied flatly

The North Dakota Senator has

been a political storm center for

years in his own State. He first

was elected Governor in 1932. Be-

fore he had completed his term

he had been indicted and con-

victed of assessing public pay

rolls for political purposes, in-

cluding Federal pay rolls. The

P. W. A. at the time investigated

and moved against him. After

his conviction he was removed

from office by order of the State

Supreme Court. In 1934 his wife

ran for Governor but was de-

feated. He appealed his case.

hung jury. On a third trial he

was acquitted. He then staged a

political comeback and was

elected Governor in 1936. In

1938 he tried for the Senate,

seeking a Republican nomination

against Senator Nye, who de-

feated him. He ran in the gen-

eral election as an independent

and Senator Nye won re-election

In 1940, Senator Langer de-

feated former Senator Frazier in

a three-way race for the Re-

publican senatorial nomination.

Later he was elected in another

three-way contest, against a

Democrat and former Repre-

sentative William Lemke, run-

ning as an independent. Senator

Langer received 37 per cent of the

elect him.

publican.

the voters.

vote cast-enough, however, to

Scramble for Seat Possible.

Langer seat vacant, there would

be a scramble for the senatorship

in North Dakota. The Governor,

a Democrat who was elected first

in 1938 as a coalition candidate

against "Langerism," may ap-

point temporarily. A special elec-

tion, however, probably would be

held at the time of the State

primary on June 30, for the

period until the general elections

November 3, when another elec-

tion would be held to fill this

Mr. Lemke, it is said, probably

Undoubtedly there

would be a candidate as a Re-

would be other candidates, and

Senator Langer himself might

seek vindication at the hands of

Two Senators-elect, Smith of

Illinois and Vare of Pennsyl-

vania, elected in 1926, were not

permitted to take their seats by

vote of the Senate. Against them

were charges of the corrupt and

excessive use of money in their

campaigns. In the Langer case,

although there were charges of

illegality in the campaign and

election, there is no effort made

by the committee to deny him a

seat on those grounds. The com-

mittee based its report on the

which, of course, must be protected

by American ground troops, is a vital

factor in our war strategy. Herr

charges of "moral turpitude."

Should the Senate declare the

in a three-way contest.

won a retrial and there was a

Within the next two or three weeks, William Langer of North Dakota, who took his seat in the Senate a year ago, will in all probability know whether he is to retain it. The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, 13 to 3, has reported out a resolution declaring that Senator Langer "is not entitled to be a Senator from North Dakota." It bases this recommendation on charges of "moral turpitude" growing out of his record as an attorney and as an official of North Dakota.

· By GOULD LINCOLN.

Senator Langer is a Republican. Four of the five Republicans on the Privileges and Elections Committee voted against Mr. Langer. The fifth, Senator Nye of North Dakota, has taken no part whatever in the inquiry into the Langer case, and did not vote on it in committee. He and Mr. Langer have been political foes for a long time in North Dakota. Nine of the Democratic members of the committee voted against Mr. Langer. Three Democrats declined to sign the report of the committee and will file a minority report, it is said. They are Senators Connally of Texas. Smith of South Carolina and Murdock of Utah.

Political lines, therefore, have not been followed in the Langer case so far as the committee is concerned. Ordinarily, with such an overwhelming majority supporting it, a committee recommendation would prevail in the Senate. It may do so. In some quarters it is confidently predicted it will. Nevertheless, a strenuous fight is being organized to prevent the unseating of Senator Langer. The argument is made by those opposing his unseating that after a Senator has been seated, it requires a twothirds vote of the Senate to oust him, under the provision of the Constitution. It is further argued that the people of North Dakota, having elected Mr. Langer in 1940, are entitled to have him as their representative in the

Understanding Cited.

To these arguments the committee retorts that when Mr. Langer was permitted to take his seat and the oath of office, it was made clear in the Senate debate that this was done without prejudice of his case and without any idea that the twothirds rule was to be adhered to when the vote came. It was understood at that time that the question of Senator Langer's fitness to serve in the Senate would be decided later by a majority vote of the Senate. It now is proposed by those who support Langer to kick that understanding overboard and compel. if possible, a two-thirds vote for the ouster. That question, however, will be decided by a majority vote of the Senate.

The committee contends that the Langer case does not fall within the constitutional provision for the removal of a Senator-by a two-thirds vote-since none of the conduct complained of occurred since he took his seat in the Senate. The question is whether he was, when he was permitted to take his seat without prejudice, fit to be a member of the Senate. In some quarters it is argued, however, that it was impossible for a Senator to waive

rines and notifying Allied vessels becomes a raider. The possession or air patrols, the American Navy of an air base in Northern Ireland. now will be functioning as a bellig-

The dispatch of American forces Hitler's speech reveals that, unless to North Ireland may prove to have he is concealing his inner feelings, resents a capital investment and is been one of the most important he has no inkling of the armada of decisions of the war. From North air and naval power that is soon to Ireland, big planes can be operated meet his forces in battle. His speech to protect the sea lanes in the North sounds pessimistic, however, not-Atlantic and especially the ap- withstanding his effort to spread proaches to Ireland. There has cheer among the millions in Ger-American operation of sea bases always been the fear that the bat- many who are still making sacrifices thereon, may be deducted, but if an in the Atlantic will be direct rather | tleship Von Tirpitz might get loose | in what they were told was going to than indirect this spring and sum- in the North Atlantic and show be a short war. mer. Instead of locating subma- what a battleship can do when it

Planes Yugoslavia Bought and Turned Back

At Behest of Navy Are Now Idle in Storage Yugoslav representatives in Wash-The offer was accepted with en-Diplomacy used to be a devious ington rushed to the White House thusiasm. It went from bureau to affair. Trained diplomats could with a frantic appeal. President bureau marked "urgent and confi-

read a world of meaning into the Roosevelt intervened personally to dential. shading of a phrase. Today for- get the Navy to yield the precious That began in September, 1941, eign diplomacy in Washington has cargo. The planes were loaded once and the Yugoslav Legation, which become a startlingly simple affair, more and the cargo left New York is paying the storage charge, is still waiting anxiously for the Navy to lieutenant governor general of the When the ship was about four take back the planes. Netherlands Indies, flies to Wash- days out, Rome and Berlin radioed

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Six Students Graduated From Abbot School

Six students were graduated this semester from Abbot Vocational School. They are:

Auto mechanics-Sidney Belkov William Joseph Mohler, jr.; George R. Reynolds, Rene Saulnier. Electricity—James Robert Bauers- I.S.TUROVER feld, Charles Robert Broughman.

ing the new diplomacy ask for gifts the Brazilian Foreign Minister, took "A matter of 30 miles and you're of loans for their fighting coun- the ship away from the Axis consul in Annapolis . . . authentic Colonial America—the home of the Naval Academy. Carvel tries. The Netherlands Indies has and handed it over to Yugoslav the distinction of being the credi-authorities. With a new crew on tor of the U. S. A. The Batavia board, it set sail for a return trip Hall, Maryland's most historic hotel, invites you to drop in for a quiet week-end . . . or a Saturday night fun-fest?" 75 per ent more material-mostly The planes and the \$300,000 worth planes on order—than it has received of tires were placed in temporary storage at \$150 a day. The Navy ANNAPOLIS' FAMOUS

Against this background of a wild Department immediately was indiplomatic scramble for weapons of formed that the coveted planes the air emerges a strange little tale which they once seized and then of some training planes bought, for released were at the disposal of KING GEORGE STREET OPP. NAVAL ACADEMY cash on the line, by the government | naval training schools. Yugoslav of Yugoslavia. The "link" planes officials in Washington volunteered for the training of ground crews to yield the cargo for the price the were loaded on a Yugoslav ship Belgrade government originally paid.

The captain obeyed orders and

informed Washington of the arrival

of the vessel and asked Washington

sonal intervention of Undersecretary

TROUSERS regarded the export license issued Odd Coats by the State Department and sent agents who took the crated "links" EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

### Lost and Found

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# Attrition Begins for Japan

Urgent Call for Help to Tokio in Battle of Strait of Macassar Shows Plans Upset

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | concentrate on the possibles which that the commander of the Jap drive through the Strait of Macassar, centering on the main objective Java itself.

has called urgently for help from Tokio. This is the best evidence that all is not going well in the deliberate plan for the vast spread of the offensive from Hawaii to Australia and Rangoon. In aiming at the wide distri-

bution of shat- Col. Frederick Palmer. tering attacks by surprise, the Jap strategists depended on centralized command, as against divided command, in addition to their thorough

They had the precedent of the lack of teamwork among the Allies, which Germany had hit in detail. They foresaw that in the Far East, the British. Dutch and Chinese would be each fighting on their own, and the Americans, too, if they could reach the scene with any force at

At best, they thought that any common plan made by the United Nations was bound to be hurriedly formed and disconcerted in detached resistance, while the Japs had the jump and huge odds in their favor at every point.

But the Japs were not counting on the unified command under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, with the American airman, Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, as second in command, and Rear Admiral Thomas H. Hart in meager after the loss of the British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse. Get Results.

These chiefs and their staffs had the most of each, of which the call for help to Tokio is one result.

farming. The cost of feeding and

raising livestock may be treated as

an expense deduction insofar as such

costs represent actual outlay, but not

grown upon the farm or the labor

farm buildings (other than the

dwelling of the farmer), and small

The cost of fuel and oil used for

maintenance of farm machinery, is

deductible as a business expense;

but the cost of farm machinery

equipment and farm buildings rep-

not an allowable deduction. The

cost, however, may be recovered by

depreciation allowances. The cost

an automobile, if used wholly in con-

nection with the taxpayer's farm

operations, as well as depreciation

automobile is used partly for busi-

ness and partly for pleasure or the

convenience of the taxpaver or his

family, the cost of operation may be apportioned according to the ex-

tent of the use for purposes of busi-

ness and for pleasure or conven-

ience, and the portion attributable to

business will be deductible as a

The cost of hired laborers and

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I learn from a reliable source will trip him in his advance and dig some flesh off his ribs, causing him to pause to bind up his wounds.

Therefore, the British withdrawal to the defense of Singapore itself, distressing as it is, can be accepted as not too discouraging. It is following the example of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's tactics in the Philip-

Knowing his ground, his own and the enemy's strength, he did not run the risk of exposing any detached force to being surrounded by an enemy which had 5 to 10 against his 1, when he needed every man and gun to hold out to the last shot, making the enemy pay the maximum price for yardage gained.

He withdrew to the Batan Peninsula under the guns of the fortress of Corregidor to an area little larger than that of the city of New York He has not neglected counterattacks in his defensive, when there were

Singapore Similar.

Singapore's is now a similar role. Instead of wasting further effort against hopeless odds in the jungle hinterland the enemy here also will face in siege the two costly alternatives which Gen MacArthur imposes upon him. The population of the northern shore of Singapore Island has been evacuated. Thus the "field of fire" has been cleared for the punishing sweep and fall of projec-

With Singapore unconquered and Manila held in his rear the Jap commander whose mission is a thrust at Java can not depend upon much help from the forces investing Singapore or Batan Peninsula.

Nor can he place trust in the main body of the Japanese fleet, which has been reported as in the fortified command of the naval forces, Jap mandated islands in their 2,000mile stretch between Hawaii and the Philippines.

Naturally the Japanese fleet is held there to get in the rear of our fleet and cut its communications in crossing the Pacific

Over the Strait of Macassar Dutch and American pilots range in Amercan send. Submarines, destroyers and speed boats also are taking a

policy, it was fully understood by all the delegates that the American republics must all stand together. The United States, which is the richest and economically and financially the most de-

veloped country of this group, took the lead and decided to reverse its policies toward its Latin American neighbors.

It is no longer a question of how many millions of dollars we

war. There is no longer a question of stabilization of currencies on the basis of loans. The decisions made at Rio are far-reaching. They provide for a nucleus of complete cooperation ranging from removal

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

White House are fully satisfied

with the results of the Inter-

American Conference of Foreign

Ministers at Rio de Janeiro. The

fact that Argentina and Chile

decided to delay severance of

relations with the Axis powers

is of minor consequence. An

agreement was reached for full

Most delegates at Rio real-

ized that political and strategic

considerations handicapped the

governments of Argentina and

Chile. Furthermore, it is of only

relative importance whether dip-

lomatic relations between all the

South American republics and

the Axis are severed. The mili-

tary situation of the United Na-

tions would not change substan-

tially even if war were declared

by all the republics which have

On the contrary, in view of the

fact that it would take them

some time to organize their forces

to cope with possible insurrec-

tions fomented by Nazi, Fascist

and Japanese nationals, who are

numerous in Argentina, Brazil

and Chile, the South American

republics might need our effec-

tive support in suppressing such

Something far more important

was achieved at Rio. The foun-

dations were laid for present and

future political and economic

hemisphere co-operation. The

importance of extremely close

co-operation between all the

countries of the Western Hemi-

sphere was realized by all the

participants in the Rio meeting.

All Must Stand Together.

other such conference in the not

too distant future may be at-

tended by representatives of

Canada and Australia. In spite

of racial and language differences

between North America, Austra-

lasia and the Latin American

republics this war has proved

conclusively that the fate of this

hemisphere depends entirely on

the cohesion of its component

tion at Rio regarding the tim-

ing of an aggressive military

Although there was some fric-

It is quite conceivable that an-

not already done so.

uprisings.

future co-operation.

The State Department and

Results of Rio Conference Satisfactory

of irksome tariff frictions in trade to complete financial, political and military co-operation.

and what's mine is yours." Secworking on such a scheme for agreements which would embrace the whole world.

cream do

from broken Europe.

of the 21 republics

The fact that the Argentinians and Chileans refused to make their destiny lies. They have



agreed to co-operate wholeheartedly with the United States and other republics of the Americans to break the military power of the Axis.

calls reach Washington.

regarded as investments of capital animals are included in inventory.

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JOHN B. COLPOYS.

United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

Crooner, Columnist To State Department and White House Get Catch in Throats should lend them or of other By HENRY McLEMORE. such palliatives to see them HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Crosby through their trouble during the

> standard catch that has made Bing the world's No. 1 singer of songs,

The groundwork for a United States of the Western Hemisphere was laid, based on the idea that "what's yours is mine retary of State Hull and his chief lieutenant, Sumner Welles, have been quietly and patiently many years. At one time it took the form of reciprocal trade

The war showed that such a scheme was futile as long as nationalism ran rampant in most sections of the world. It proved that water and oil do not mix, but that coffee and

New Homes for Millions. It is more than probable that after the war South America and the Australian Continent will bear to the Old World the same relationship as the United States following the Napoleonic wars and the revolutions and disturbances which followed them. Hundreds of millions will be able to start life afresh far

While only a few years ago such an idea appeared Utopian to most people, in the light of what is occurring in the world today it can become reality. This prospect was not openly debated at Rio, but it was the underlying thought of all the representatives

the gesture of immediately breaking relations with the Axis does not mean that these two governments fail to realize where



Meanwhile the United States delegation gave all these militarily unprepared countries a definitive assurance that American armed forces are ready to answer appeals from any of them for men. Measures have already been taken in this country to prepare such a force to respond within a few days after any such

this request: "On your Gen. MacArthur program Thursday night, could you

possibly sing 'Anniversary Waltz' for Brig. Gen. William Marquette with MacArthur's staff? Thanks, many thanks."

ville." \* \* \* \*

Wire after wire. Letter after letter. Each asking a song or a poem that was dear to some fighting man

From Sanford, Fla., came this

wire: "Dear Bing: Here is a song out of Colin Kelly's State, written December 8. Is it not appropriate to Gen. MacArthur's men? It can be sung to the tune of the 'Battle

Hymn of the Republic' 'Oh, now we've learned the standards of those snakey Japanese.

'We've learned the lust, the trickery of the shameless Japanese,

'And we'll go marching on.' The Williams family in Pittsburgh wrote to ask that Bing say "Mother and dad love you, Tommy,

and are so, so proud." Mr. and Mrs. Vince Johnson hoped by wire that Bing could find time to tell their boy Elliott that no matter where he was, they were thinking of him and loving him

The requests that came to Crosby Broken down to their essentials,

and knowing that he was fighting

the messages all said, "You're our man and we love you for what you are doing." Okay, I'm sentimental. Okay,

I'm writing a piece for the papers that has a touch of the tear-jerker in it. Okay, that's right.

from its heart in those requests to Bing. And it asked only one thing -that its men carry on. And they will.

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

### to mobilize from distant places to meet a most complicated problem in the co-ordination of all three arms for concerted action, making ican-made bombers as many as we

Obviously, a wise policy against hand. far superior offensive power—as well Premier Gen. Hidaki Tojo is illustrated by Washington and Lee learning what it means to make in our own history-is not to waste landings without sufficient air and effort on impossibilities by playing naval protection against bombers into the hands of the enemy, but to and stabbing torpedoes. Your Income Tax-

No. 27—Expenses of Farmers A farmer who operates a farm for | chased for hired laborers are deprofit is entitled to deduct from gross ductible. The value of products income as necessary expenses all furnished by the farm and used in amounts expended (other than those | the board of hired laborers is not a constituting capital expenditures) in deductible expense. Rations purpart of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in houseincluding the value of farm produce services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers of the taxpayer. Also deductible is are deductible, but amounts paid for in caring for the farmer's own house-

hold are not a deductible expense. Amounts expended in the developprior to the time when the produc- an expense. farm work, as well as repairs and tive state is reached may be regarded Amounts expended in purchasing

the carrying on of the business of chased and furnished to laborers or of planting trees, as well as the sharecroppers are deductible as a amounts expended by a farmer in and may be depreciated unless such the restoration of soil fertility prehold work to the extent that their paratory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productiveness over a period the cost of seed, minor repairs to services of such employes engaged but the cost of commercial fertilizers the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so, even after a farm reaches ment of farms, orchards and ranches the productive state, is deductible as

as investments of capital. The cost work, breeding or dairy animals are



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District of Columbia,

From Lynn, Mass., came this wire "Please dedicate any number to Capt. Robert Pennel, wounded in action with MacArthur's forces. From his wife and son-Dot and Here is one that came from Silver

Uncle Samuel and the old home town " From Somerville, Mass., came

That was from "Ryans of Somer-

'We know Satan made them slimy so they'd be pure Hitlerese.

as they knew he would. all had the same themes-love and

But America spoke pretty well

Every citizen is called upon

ment.

newspapers.

## Card of Thanks

WASH. JOHN. We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement of our husband and father. JOHN WASH. who departed this life on Monday. January 19 1942. at Walter Reed Hospital. WIFE, SELMA BRIDGES.

### Beaths

BECK, ELLIS A. On Friday, January 1942, at Piedmont Sanitarium, Burkelle, Va., ELLIS A. BECK, husband of ary H. Beck. Also surviving are three others, other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements

BURGESS, JOHN T., JR. Suddenly, on Priday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 1736 Seaton st. n.w., JOHN T. BURGESS, Jr. beloved son of Mrs. Ida Robinson. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 11 a.m. Sunday. February 1.

Funeral Monday, February 2. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Ernest Green officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 1

BUTLER, MARIAN D. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARIAN D. BUTLER, sister of Mrs. Rosa Jones of Aiken S. C. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

BUTZ, CORA. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, CORA BUTZ, the beloved wife of Isaac Butz and sister of Mrs. Nellie Russell.

Services private at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday. February 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARPENTER, CHARLES CARROLL. On Priday, January 30, 1942, CHARLES CARROLL CARPENTER, colonel, U. S. M. C. (retired), beloved husband of Adelaide Carpenter and brother of Capt. Dudley Newcombe Carpenter of the Westchester Apts. and son of the late Rear Admiral Charles Carroll Carpenter.

Col. Carpenter will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w., until Monday, February 2, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer at 3 p.m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. DUFFICY, MARY ALICE. On Thursday January 29, 1942, at her residence, 1322 Newton st. n.e. MARY ALICE DUFFICY once FitzGeraid), beloved wife of Martin Jand mother of Gerald M. and Maurice J. Duffley. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. ETTENGER. MARY BOND. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at her residence, 3110 Cathedral ave, n.w., MARY BOND ETTEN-GER, beloved wife of Robert Lee Ettenger and mother of Mrs. Anne Ettenger Howell, E. Lloyd Ettenger and Robert Lee Ettenser, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 2, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cem-

FLAHERTY, WILLIAM J. On Friday,
January 30, 1942. WILLIAM J. FLAHERTY,
beloved son of the late Thomas and Laura
A Flaherty (nee Webster).
Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on
Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a.m.; thence
to St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Oxon Hill,
Md. where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul,
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
church cemetery.

church cemetery.

GHEEN, MARY E. On Saturday. January 31, 1942, at 1:30 a.m. at 4103 Connecticut ave. n.w., MARY E. GHEEN, beloved widow of Benedict W. Gheen.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. February 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GORDON, ARTHUR F. On Thursday. January 29, 1942, at his residence, 11 Philadelphia ave. Takoma Park Md. ARTHUR F. GORDON, beloved husband of Bertha Miller Gordon, father of Capt. James M. Gordon. Remains resting at the above residence.

Funeral services at Takoma Park Presysterian Church on Saturday, January 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GORDON, GERTRUDE V. On Friday.

GORDON, GERTRUDE V. On Friday, January 30, 1942, GERTRUDE V. GORDON of 4518 Banner st., Brentwood, Md. wife of Joseph L. Gordon and mother of Mrs. Dorothy E. Green, Mrs. Joseph G. Tilghman, Mrs. Gladys L. Arnold, Mrs. Avis H. Williams. Mrs. Constance Lofty, Mrs. Vivian M. Hamilton and Evangeline, Hortense, Milan J. and Oliver W. Gordon. Also surviving are twenty-nine grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the above residence after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral from Brentwood A. M. E. Z. Funeral from Brentwood A. M. E. Z. Church on Monday. February 2, at 1 p.m. Arrangements by McGuire. JACKSON. HOWARD JAMES. Suddenly. on Saturday. January 31, 1942, at his residence, 2827 28th st., HOWARD JAMES JACKSON, beloved husband of Louise M. Jackson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

JENNISON, CARL W. On Friday. January 30, 1942, at his residence. 210 13th st. n.e., CARL W. JENNISON, beloved husband of Alice M. Jennison, father of Frank W., Elisworth M., Robert C. and Barbara M. Jennison; brother of Mrs. Cora Gelb of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Edith Nafle of Norwick, Conn.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENNISON. CARL W. Members of Quentin Roosevelt Post. No. 11, the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death on Friday. January 30. 1942. of Comrade CARL W. JENNISON of 210 13th st. n.e. Funeral private.
GLEN W. McCAMBRIDGE. Commander.
LESLIE H. PIERCE, Adjutant. 1 LOWELL, HARRIET DAVIS. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at her home. 2838 27th st. n.w., HARRIET DAVIS. LOWELL, beloved wife of the late Delmar P. Lowell

R. Lowell.
Puneral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave., Saturday,
January 31, at 4:30 p.m. Interment
private. 31 McCLOSKEY, JOHN W. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at the Veterans' Hos-pital, Hampton Va., JOHN W. McCLOS-KEY, son of William McCloskey. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

McCOY. CAROLINE BLANCHARD. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. McElhaney, Silver Spring. Md. CAROLINE BLANCHARD McCOW. beloved wife of the late Ernest C. McCoy of Faulkner, Md. She is survived by her children. Byrie B. Stevenson. George H. Stevenson of California, Mrs. Marguerite Kosswig of Washington. D. C. John E. McCoy. Chicago: Lawrence S. McCoy. Washington, D. C. Mrs. F. H. McElhaney. Silver Spring. Md., and Wm. F. McCoy. New York City. Remains resting at the Hunt & Royn funeral parlor, Waldorf, Md.
Services at the Methodist Church. La Plata, Md., Monday. February 2. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Maryland. 1

McINTYRE. ERVIN B. On Thursday, ment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Maryland. 1

McINTYRE, ERVIN B. On Thursday,
January 29, 1942, at his home. Glenmont.
Md. ERVIN B. McINTYRE, beloved husband of Evelyn Evans McIntyre; father of
Phyllis Ruth and Ervin Elmer McIntyre
and brother of Ernest Childs McIntyre
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McIntyre
Services at the Grace Episcopal Church.
Woodside, Md., on Sunday, February 1, at
2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery. MILLER, WILLIAM P. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence 1325 M sr. nw. WILLIAM P. MILLER, beloved husband of Linnie B. Miller and father of Preston D. Miller.
Services at the Chambers funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 11 a.m. Interment George
Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. 1

MILSTEAD, LEHA M. On Friday, Jan-ary 30, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Corbin hompson. Woodbridge, Va., LEHA M. STEAD.
uneral services Sunday, February 1, at
um, at Pohick Church. Interment PoCemetery. Remains resting at Hall's
trai home. Occoquan, Va. 1 NATOLI, NICOLA, Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at his residence, 1414, 34th st. n.w., NICOLA, NATOLI, beloved husband of Nunziata Natoli, father of Joseph and Anthony Natoli and the late Mrs. Mariatinia Constantino, Remains resting at the above residence.

Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Monday, February 2, at 9 a.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORFOLK, JAMPS R. J. P. Con Thurs. ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORFOLK, JAMES R., JR. On Thursday, January 29, 1942. JAMES R. NORFOLK, Jr., beloved son of James R. and Catherine G. Norfolk.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, February 3, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. PAULSON, CLARE S. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at her residence, 1701 16th st. n.w., CLARE S. PAULSON. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Rev. BERNARD W. PROSISE, rector of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. beloved son of the late Benjamin S. and Mary Prosise (nee Waters) and brother of Leo I. Prosise, Mrs. A. J. Flynn, Mrs. R. T. Parker and Mrs. H. H. Bergmann, Remains resting at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. on Monday, February 2, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers, 1 PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. Members 



(This is the ninth in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

GALLAUDET CHAPEL-At the request of a Star reader, Helen Gatch Durston has sketched a college chapel where sermons are delivered not by mouth but by hand. Students of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf worship in this ivy-covered building, erected in 1869. They are taught to understand both the manual alphabet, in which fingers spell words, and sign language, in which hands pantomime ideas.

Young men and women from 40 States are now attending Gallaudet, which claims to be the only school of higher learning for the deaf existing anywhere. No longer "handicapped," graduates have entered nearly every profession, from newspaper publishing to manufacturing-and one became a bandmaster. Their college is named for Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, a devout young man who introduced such education in

America when, in 1814, he decided to help a little girl named Alice. He started a school in Connecticut, and married one of his first pupils. A son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, became first superintendent of the Columbia Institution here when it opened in 1857. The school stands on 103 acres of campus, farm, woodland and sport fields known as Kendall Green. This was the farm of President Andrew Jackson's Postmaster General, Amos Kendall, who guaranteed the first salaries and built the first schoolhouse. The Government took over support, President Lincoln authorized college degrees and President Roosevelt is now official patron. Besides Mr. Gallaudet, the college has had only one other head, Dr. Percival Hall, president since 1910.

The chapel, an American variation of Romanesque architecture, is one of 24 major buildings on the campus. Columbia Institution includes Kendall School, attended by 82 deaf children.

### San Francisco Requests William Fortune Dies; Gas Masks for 700,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-Every civilian in San Francisco-700,000 plans reported by Police Chief Charles Dullea.

-ordinator, has requested meeting. from the Washington headquarters.

### Deaths

SHEARER. MARY B. Suddenly, in Catonsville, Md., on Saturday, January 31, 1942. MARY B. SHEARER, beloved wife of the Rev. William Welton Shearer, formerly rector of St. Columba parish, Washington. D. C.

ville, Md.

SLOAN, BABY WILLIAM WILSON. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at his home. 203 Bryant st. n.e. BABY WILLIAM WILSON SLOAN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sloan, ir., and brother of Mary Katherine, Robert, 3d.: Dorothy Evelyn and Susanne Sloan, Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, February 1, at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

SWAN, FRED W. On Friday, January

SWAN. FRED W. On Friday, January 30, 1942. FRED W. SWAN of 5412 41st st. n.w., beloved husband of Jo Ella Swan and father of Mrs. Doris S. Laverty and grandfather of Fredna F. Trewitt.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. ruary 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS, LUCY M. Departed this life on Wednesday January 28, 1942, at 7.55 p.m., at Gallinger Hospital. LUCY M. THOMAS Of 4219 Benning road n.e., loving mother of Martha P. Ross, grandmother of James E. Ross, ir., and mother-in-law of James E. Ross, ir., and mother-in-law of James E. Ross, sr. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Saturday, January 31, at Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. ne.

Funeral Sunday, February 1, at 1 p.m., from Unity Spiritualist Church, 405 P st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, February 2.

THOMAS, LUCY M. All officers and members of Electa Household of Ruth, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, are hereby notified of the funeral of our late inmate, LUCY M. THOMAS, Sunday, February I, at 1 p.m., from Unity Spiritualist Church, 405 P st. n.w.

IRENE GRAY, M. N. G.

MARIE CHASE, W. R.

MARIE CHASE, W. R.

THOMAS, SILA RYLAND. On Friday,
January 30, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.
SILA RYLAND THOMAS, believed husband of Mary A. Thomas, He also is
survived by three loving brothers, James,
Joe and Phil Thomas, and a loving sister, Mrs. Elsie Banks. Other relatives and
friends also survive. Remains resting at
the Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th
st. s.w.
Notice of funeral arrangements later.
VIRATA, MANUEL L. On Friday, Jan-

VIRATA, MANUEL L. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital. MANUEL L. VIRATA, beloved son of Manuel L and Thelma M. Virata.

Services at his late residence, 1505 C st. s.e., on Monday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Services and Chambars Southeast timeral home.

# **Red Cross Committeeman**

William Fortune of Indianapolis member of the National Executive in all-will have a gas mask under | Committee of the American Red Cross, died Wednesday night, according to word received here. Mr. The equipment was included in a Fortune suffered a heart attack as list of civilian defense war material he was leaving Washington after which Chief Dullea, as the city's de- a recent Red Cross national defense

Fortune was the first president of REYNOLDS, FRANCIS A. (FRANK). On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at his residence, 360 West 117th st. New York City. FRANCIS A. (FRANK) REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Julia Berkeley Reynolds; son of Narcissus Reynolds; father of Frances L., Frederick R., Evelyn C., Eva Mae and Kermit E. Reynolds.

Notice of funeral later.

With him, when he was city editor one.

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Mrs. Casey and their sons, High the Indianapolis Chamber of Com-With him, when he was city editor onel.

Dr. Robert C. Smith, assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, will give an illustrated lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow in McMahon Hall, Catholic University, on Latin American art. The lecture is sponsored by the university's Institute of Ibero-American

### In Memoriam

DUCKETT, JANE S. A tribute of love to our dear mother, JANE S. DUCKETT, who passed away four years ago today, January 31, 1938.

HENDERSON, MARY J. In sad but lov-ing memory of our darling mother, MARY HENDERSON, who left us ten years ago

You are gone but not forgotten, or ever will you be while life and memory last.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SON. • Gaughter of an Army medical officer.
For more than three years until JAMES, JOHN H. In loving remembrance of my dear father, JOHN H. JAMES. tioned there, and Mrs. Casey and who died January 1904.

LEMAN, MARTHA J. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife and mother, MARTHA J. LEMAN, who died sixteen years aso today. January 31, 1926. DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. MORIARTY, ADELE. In loving memory of my dear sister. ADELE MORIARTY, who departed this life two years ago to-day, January 31, 1940. It is lonesome here without you, In the midst of friends I am blue: For beneath my smile my sching heart Is always longing for you, LOVING SISTER, REBA.

SCHAEFFER, WALTER D. In sad WALTERS, NICHOLAS B. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C. NICHOLAS B. Walters of 11 Woodlawn ave. Falls Church, Va., beloved husband of Mrs. Erin V. Walters one Bradford). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, GERTRUDE. Officers and members of Mirange and brother, WILLIAM F. STEWART who are all alone. For memory is the only friend that srief the only friend the srief the only friend the only friend the friend that srief the only friend that srie

## Mrs. Casey Proud of Husband, Now a General in Philippines

### Wife Here Learned Of His Promotion From Friends

Two years ago, Hugh J. Cases A director of the Chamber of native of Brooklyn, held the rank Commerce of the United States, Mr. of captain in the Army Engineer Corps. A year ago, he was a major, and by the time he left his Wash-

Notice of funeral later.

SCOTT. MATTIE. Departed this life on Thursday, January 29, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MATTIE SCOTT of 1227 South Monroe st., Arlington, Va., the devoted wife of Charles Scott and loving mother of Charles Scott and loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles, Mrs. Louise Peterson, Mrs Alice Strother. Mrs. Emma Ellis Miss Leona Scott, Arthur. Clifton, Whalen, Thomas and Colston Scott. She also is survived by five grandchildren other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Sunday. February 1, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Olive Branch, Va. Interment church ceintery.

SHEARER, MARY B. Suddenly, in

Department announced that on the recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, five colonels had been promoted to the temporary Funeral on Monday. February 2. at 2 p.m., from St. Timothy's Church. Catons-ville, Mm. dinarily distinguishing themselves in leadership and gallantry in fierce fighting on the Batan Peninsula."

News Phoned to Wife. In the list was the name of Col. Casey, engineer officer of the United States Far Eastern Forces. The Brooklyn address kept all but local friends from knowing he was a Washingtonian. Friends heard the good news over the radio and informed Mrs. Casey by telephone.

Mrs. Casey was quite proud of her husband's promotion and the boys, who make it a habit to say "Col. Casey's residence" when they answer the telephone, couldn't wait which sustain and brings us content.

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, EVA D. GILBERT. IDA ARCHER, LILLIAN AND
CLIFFORD DUCKETT.

answer the telephone, couldn't wait
for more calls to come in so they
could announce, "Gen. Casey's resi-

Mrs. Casey, the former Dorothy Miller, was born in the Philippines, With a broken heart I watched you.

I saw you slowly pass away:
Although I loved you dearing
I could not make you slay.
LOVING DAUGHTER, FRANCES S. HAULSTALK. their three children, including a daughter, Patricia, 18, who attends William and Mary College, traveled

Built Large Dam. pines by every possible means of the Moros. We were not molested, transportation," Mrs. Casey related, however." on foot, by peny, automobile and

### Samuel E. Kiser, Poet And Humorist, Dies



MRS. HUGH J. CASEY. -Star Staff Photo.

in airplanes. He was assigned to the Commonwealth Government during his three-year tour there and directed construction of a large dam 60 miles from Manila. We were to have gone back there this January for its dedication as guests of the Government. The dam may be in a million pieces by this time."

During his stay in Washington, from November, 1940, until September, 1941, Gen. Casey served in the Construction Division of the Quartermaster Corps under Maj. Gen Brehon B. Somervell.

Mrs. Casey's most interesting experience in the Philippines was a mo tor tour through the Mindanao Island country of the wild Moro tribe members of the Mohammedan faith who delight in slaying Christians. She was accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Clay, wife of Col. Lucius Clay of the Civil Aeronautics Authority who had been a roommate of Gen. Casev at West Point.

Unknowingly they drove one day through a section where Moros and the Philippine Constabulary had been fighting the day before One Philippine authority later as-

signed a Philippine lieutenant as their escort. "This was the worst thing that could have been done," said Mrs. Casey, "because he was a Christian "Gen. Casey covered the Philip- and therefore a special target for

> Her husband was a member of the West Point class of 1919, which was graduated a year ahead of schedule in 1918. At that time a second lieutenant, Gen. Casey was not sent overseas for World War service, so the present war is his first experience under fire.

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of the Board of Education.

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Athanas, Anita
Avery, Margaret K.
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Barry, Midred M.
Birrfeld, Jane
Bittner, Bernice L.
Bowman, Marjorie A.
Boway, Marjorie C.
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Walker, Helen L.
Wohl, Marion Hida
Young, Charlotte J.

In Exercises at

Roosevelt High

The Rev. Robert Slavin, O. P., the Struggle for Freedom."

first income tax

Rosenblum to Be Delegate

Edward Rosenblum, president of will be the guest lecturer of the the local B'nai B'rith District No. Laymen's Forum at 8:15 p.m. Mon- 5, will represent the local group day in the Willard Hotel. He will at the 99th annual meeting of discuss "Literature, Morality and the National Executive Committee in New York February 8 and will assist in formulating plans for a Palestine has just established its war service program of the Jewish fraternal organization.

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## Pepco Earnings Off Only Slightly in **Last Year**

Profits Cut \$15,299 Below 1940 as Costs Climb Sharply

By EDWARD C. STONE. In spite of very much heavier expenses the Potomac Electric Power Co. reported only a slight decrease in 1941 net earnings to the Public Utilities Commission to-Net income totaled \$3,938. 710.92, against \$3,954,010.26, a decrease of only \$15,299.34.

Operating revenues for the full year 1941 amounted to \$18,455,-647.46, an increase of \$1,806,328.28, or 10.85 per cent. At the same time operating revenue deductions took away \$12,835,502.46, an increase over 1940 of \$1,414,010.92, or 12.38 per cent, leaving net operat-

The report shows that operating per cent higher than last year; depreciation revealed an increase of \$162,191,98, or 12,28 per cent. per cent, heavier than a year ago.

The electric power company also reported net earnings for December amounted to \$319.422.94, off \$53,121.10, or 14.26 per cent, from December, 1940. Operating revenues revealed a gain of \$155,728.34, or 10 per cent, but operating expenses were up \$191,776.91, or 19 per cent, leaving a drop of \$36,-048.57, or 7 per cent, in net operating revenues.

Operating taxes required \$62.-812.55 more than a year ago, a 28 per cent increase.

Six Per Cent Dividend Voted. Directors of the Old Colony Finance Corp., Mount Rainier, Md., have declared a 6 per cent dividend payable to stockholders of record Chicago Grain on the company's preferred stock, on December 31, President L. G. Hutton announced today.

Stockholders elected these directors for the coming year: Virgil O. Barnard, John G. Bethea, J. H. Bullock, Richard S. Butler, J. J. Daly, S. Douglas Gibson, Joseph S. Hoover, Leonard G. Hutton, J. Fred Johnson, jr., and Floyd E. Koontz.

Leonard G. Hutton was elected president, Richard S. Butler vice president and John G. Bethea secretary-treasurer.

Loan Dinner to Set Record. More than 625 members and

guests will attend the annual dinner of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Mayflower Hotel this evening, it was reported today. This is believed to be a record attendance.

Wilfred H. Blanz will preside, and among the guests will be John H. chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank System: James Twohy, governor Federal Home Loan Bank; O. K. La Roque, president of the Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, and Oscar Kreutz, director, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 31 (P).—Salable cattle, none: calves, none: compared Friday last week, all grades and classes killing cattle sold sharply higher early in week; advance larsely erased late, however, general trade closing very dull: dressed beef still very sluggish: after gaining 25-75, fed steers and yearlings closed mostly steady, with common and medium grades 25 lower than late last week; closing trade very unreliable particularly on heavy steers; fed heifers generally 50 higher; cows steady to 25 up, only weighty cutters and comfed heifers generally 50 higher; cows steady to 25 up, only weighty cutters and common beef cows showing advance; buils weak to 25 lower, and vealers weak, little passing 14.50 on late rounds, with bulk at 12.00-14.00; cattle supply figures locally 12.000 under a week ago. 22.000 fewer at seven markets; prime 1.108 and 1.114-pound yearlings topped at 14.90, next highest price. 14.75; at high time, numerous loads medium weight and weighty steers sold at 13.00-14.00; with 1.303-pound averages to 14.25; but little with weight passed 13.50, late; good to choice fed heifers topped at 13.75, strictly choice kinds absent; weighty cutter cows closed at 8.00 down, and weighty sausage buils down, and weighty sausage bulls

at 10.00.
Salable sheep. 1.000; total. 1.700; late Friday, fat lambs 15-25 lower, fat yearlings and sheep steady; bulk good and choice fat native and fed wooled lambs. 11-75-12.25; few strictly choice fed rangers. 12.40; best clippers. 11.50; others with No. 2 and 3 skins, 10.50 and 10.75; choice yearlings, 10.25; best range ewes, 6.65-6.85. 6.65-6.585. Pest range ewes, 6.65-6.56-6.5 Compared Friday last week, salable supply mostly fed lambs, with few fat yearlings and fed sheep; prices on all classes held steady until close when fat lambs dropped 15-25, mostly 25; yearlings and sheep holding about steady; week's top strictly choice lambs, 12.60; bulk good and choice 88-100-pound averages, on close, 11.75-12.25; few strictly choice fed Westerns, 12.40, with 114-118-pound wheat field lambs, 10.75-11.00; several loads shorn lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts, 10.50-10.75; with No. 2 and 3 pelts, 10.50-10.75, with No. 2 and 3 pelts, 10.50-10.75, with No. 1 at 11.50; choice around 100-pound yearlings from day to day, 10.25, and choice fed range ewes, 6.65-6.85.

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## Stock Leaders Down **Small Fractions** At Week's Close

War Reports and Drop In Grains and Cotton Depress Market

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The stock market today put up a fair show of resistance to slightly pessimistic war news, but most leaders were unable to get out on the recovery side. Slipping tendencies appeared at the start of the brief proceedings Am Bra 8 2.20g. and, while some comebacks appeared at the close, small fractional

of Friday Encouraging to those with bullish leanings was the lack of any real liquidating pressure. The ticker ing revenues of \$5,620.145, an in- tape loafed throughout and transfers crease of \$392,317.36, or 7.50 per of around 200,000 shares were among the low aggregates since last fall.

declines were the rule. Numerous

issues held at their final quotations

Withdrawal of the British from expenses were \$624,296.75, or 8.16 Malaya proper to the fortified island of Singapore hardly was surprising to Wall Street in view of the increasingly strong Japanese while taxes were \$627,522.19, or 12.36 offensive. Potential buyers, though, either lowered their bids in many AP&L \$5pf.94k: 1 18% 18% 18% cases or adjourned to neutral territory pending outcome of the various crises in the far Pacific.

Scant comfort was derived from a substantial fall on major commodities. Cotton futures dropped more than \$2 a bale and other Am Stores .25e. staples retreated in the wake of President Roosevelt's action in decreeing Government-owned cot- Am Tobac(B) 1et 13 4884 ton, wheat and corn should be re- Am Viscose 50e. 1 24% 24% 24% leased to war production agencies. About 4,000,000 bales of cotton and 150,000,000 bushels of wheat were said to be involved. Bonds were mixed.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Grain prices were on a downward course today as the market reflected continued Atlas Corp. 50g. 13 6% 6% 6% trade nervousness over Washington Atlas Corp. pt 3. 2 49% 49% 49% 49% as the market reflected continued developments affecting price control and the Government's plans for disposal of its surplus stocks of wheat and corn.

Wheat sagged a cent a bushel or more, with other grains off about Bangor & Ar't'k. \$1 as much. Soybeans fell about 2

A break in cotton was an important bearish factor and was attributed to the President's order that Government-owned cotton, wheat and corn as well as other commodities could be released to Boeing Airplane. 411 1715 war production agencies, if neces-

At 11 a.m., wheat was 11/8-11/2 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish. May \$1.30. July \$1.3116: corn 74-1 lower, May 8776. July 8914; rye 114-15% off; soybeans 1%-21/8 lower.

### Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas Light pfd .- 5 at

AFTER CALL. National Mortgage and Investment pfd.-40 at 47/8. Anacostia and Potomac guar. 5s-\$5,000 at 11314.

### BONDS

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### **STOCKS** PUBLIC UTILITY

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Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 111½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 18½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 100
Wash Ry & El com (g40) 580
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114½ BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e8) 200
Bank of Bethesda (7.75) 30
Capital (†6) 175
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Libe (†6) 172
Lincoln (h5) 210 Riggs (e10) Riggs pfd (5)

Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (k30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS.

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Lincoln Svc 7'e pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)
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Detroit Edison 3s 70 \_\_\_\_ 104

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (47).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)

Canada.

Lou & Nash 5s 2003 \_\_\_ 104 104 L & N P M 4s 46 \_\_\_\_ 106 106 Maine Cent RR 4s 45 \_\_\_ 85 Manati Sugar 4s 57 5314 Metropolitan Ed 41/28 68. 1111/4 1111/4 1111/4 Mo K & T 4s 62 B. Mo K & T 4 1/2 5 78 \_\_\_\_ 261/4 Mo Pac 5s 65 A Mo Pac 5s 77 F ... Mo Pac 58 78 G Mo Pac 5s 711 Mo Pac 51/28 49. Monong P S 41/2s 60 ----

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St L San Fr 48 50 A ..... 13%

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St L SW 1st 4s 89 \_\_\_\_ 82%

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Seaboard A L adj 5s 49 \_\_

Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ...

Seaboard A L 6s 45 et \_\_\_

Simmons Co 4s 52\_\_\_\_

Southn Pacific 41/28 68

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Southern Railway 4s 56 ..

Southern Ry gen 6s 56 \_\_

Skelly Oil 3s 50 \_\_\_\_\_ 102

Southern Pacific 3348 46. 8412 Southn Pacific col 4s 49. 60

Southn Pacific 41/4s 69 ... 53

Southern Railway 5s 94. 91

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Stand Oil N J 2% 53 \_\_ 1041/2

Union Pacific 3½ 70\_\_\_ 96¾ United Drug 5s 53\_\_\_\_ 97

Wabash 41/4s 91 w.l.\_\_\_ 3814 3814

Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct \_\_\_\_ 84%, 84%

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Krueger Brew (.50). Lake Shore h1.55g ... Lehigh Coal (.65g)\_. Leonard Oil. Lone Star G .70g ... Long Isl Lt pf B .... 450s 2814 2244 1224 104 La Land&Ex .40 ... Mc Willims Dred 50g Pere Marquette 4s 56 \_\_\_ Massey-Harris Merr-Chap & Scott. Mesabi Iron Phila B & W 41/28 81 D ... 108 Mich Sugar Philadelphia Co 41/48 61\_ 104 Mid Sts P B vtc .05e Minn M & M 2.40 \_\_ 50s Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 .....

Mount City C .25g ... Nat City L pf (3) .... 50s 41% Nat Transit 1.10g\_\_ N J Zinc .50e NY&Hon R 2.375g Niag Hud Pwr .... Northn Sta P (A) \_\_\_ Ogden Corp

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Western Union 5s 51 ..... 86% 86% 86% dividends
Western Union 5s 60 ..... 83% 83% 83% Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 --- 4614 45 New York Cotton Wis CS&DT 48 36 .... 12% 12% 12%

From Agriculture Marketing Service. Prices paid not f.ob. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 31). Whites: U. S. extras. large, 37-38, mostly 37 cents; U. S. extras. medium, 33-35, mostly 34 cents; U. S. standards, large, 34-36 cents; U. S. trades, 29-32 cents. Browns: U. S. extras. large, 35-36, mostly 35 cents; U. S. extras. mediums, 33 cents; U. S. extras. mediums, 33 cents; U. S. extras. large, 35-36, mostly 35 cents; U. S. extras. Current greeipts; Whites, mostly 34: U. S. standards, large, 34-35 cents, mostly 34: U. S. standards, mediums, 32 cents. U. S. trades, 29-32 cents, Nearby ungraded eggs; Current receipts; Whites, mostly 30-32; cents, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34 cents. Mixed colors, mostly 30 cents. Receipts Government graded eggs, 312 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, Powl. ICC&StLNO5s 63 A. 4714 4614 4714 Int Grt Nor 5s 56 C ..... 13 13 13 Eraded eggs. 312 cases.

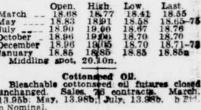
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 20 cents: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 14-15 cents: No. 2s. 10 cents; roosters. 14-15 cents: chickens. Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 22 cents: No. 2s. 13-14 cents: Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers. all sizes. 22 cents: No. 2s. 13-14 cents: reds. 21-22 cents: capons. 5-6 pounds. 25 cents: 7 pounds and up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-President

Roosevelt's ruling to make Government owned commodities available to all war production agencies touched off a heavy selling movement in cotton futures today. Prices broke as much as \$2.65 a bale under the impact of liquidation

by commission houses and selling by New Orleans and the South. Mill price fixing and short covering provided the only support but not sufficient to stem the downward

movement. Futures closed -\$1.90-\$2.85 a bale



**Holy Communion** 

At. St. Margaret's

**Tomorrow Morning** 

Two Confirmation

By Rev. A. T. Eyler

Holy communion will be cele-

brated tomorrow at St. Marga-

ret's Church at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

services. The Rev. Armand T. Ey-

ler will preach at the latter serv-

ice. The Young People's Fellowship

On Monday at 5 p.m. the vestry

Two confirmation classes have

been formed and are being in-

structed by the rector. The junior

class meets Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

and the senior class Sunday at 8

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. a cover-

dish supper will be held by the

"20-30" Club, followed by a short

business meeting. From 10 a.m. to

unit will meet. The Kalorama unit

pictures taken by him on his recent

travels iff Bermuda, Havana, Pana-

C. W. Nickless, president of the

club, has extended an invitation to

The Women's Auxiliary will meet

all male members of the church

served

Friday at 11 a.m.

will meet in the rector's study.

Classes Formed

will meet at 7 p.m..

## Metropolitan Church To Celebrate Anniversary

### 'The Task of the Church' Subject of Rev. E. G. Latch Tomorrow Morning

The Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the present sancatuary this week. On Sunday morning the Rev. Edward G. Latch will speak on "The Task of the Church," and the three choirs will sing: On Sunday afternoon a Junior League will be started. under the lead arship of Mrs. Richard E. Dunkley. The senior young people will milet at the home of Miss Jean Lawry. Jane Sattler, who represented the American University at the second National Methodist Student Conference at Urbana, Ill., r cently, will bring a message from that conference.

On Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m., an anniversary tea will be held at the parsonage. Next Sunday Dr. Luther or Savonarola or Calvin James Shera Montgomery, minister of the church, when the present sanctuary was erected in 1932, will Jesus, as set speak, and newsmembers will be re-

Society of Chaistian Service will great enterprise, meet at the parsonage. At 8:15 He found them p.m. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr will among work-give his fourt a lecture on world ingmen engaged affairs, "The Philippine Venture," in humdrum at the church., On Tuesday, Circle 4, Mrs. Charles Park, leader, first followers will meet at the home of Mrs. were four smelly George W. Meuth, with Mrs. George | fisher men, in H. Burrier, ass stant hostess. Tues- bedraggled cotday evening the Susanna Wesley ton robes, wet Class will meet; at the home of Mrs. from their work Charles P. Ryland, with Mrs. C. V. on the water, men of no learning Holley, Mrs. M erwin H. Browne and or public position, is a tremendous Mrs. Marguer ite S. Hunton, as- teaching for our times. sistant nostess ps. Wednesday, Circle 1 will meet, at the home of Mrs. Thatcher, assistant hostess. Friday, 1 p.m., Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard D. Dunkley, and at 1:30 p.m. Circle 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. Gregor Macphierison.

### Dr. Michael to Preach At Eldbrooke Methodist

"Living Above" is the subject of the communion message by Dr. Walter M. Michael tomorrow at 11 Church. The choir will sing. At p.m., Junior High, Senior High and Young Adult Fellowship groups; 8 p.m., "The Peril in Uneventful Living" is the theme of the min-

ciety of Christian Service meet as uttermost Monday, noon, Jordan, at the home of Mrs. Warren D. Fish; 8 o.m., Michael, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Harper; Thompson, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wise; Wil-

ren T. Ayres.
Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunshine at the home of Mrs. S. J. Rose; 8 p.m., Patience, at the home of Mrs. J. On Thursday, 10 a.m., Red Cross

liamson, at the home of Mrs. War-

unit; noon, Woman's Society of Christian Service. On Friday, 7 p.m., banquet of the Men's Bible Class.

### Dr. Bowman to Prieach At Brethren Church

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren tomorrow at 9 and 11 a.m. Dr. W. D. Bowman will speak on "Christ's Ministry of Healing" and at 8 p.m. on "Hoth Feet in Heaven." The High School and Intermediate B. Y. P. D. groups will meet at 7 and 6 p.m., respectively. A round table will be held at the disciples were of the most ordinary on "What Is Truth" tomorrow at 11 Westminster Church of the Brethren tomorrow afternoon and eve-B. Y. P. D. at this church on Sunday Transportation will be arranged for those young persons Baptist wishing to go to Westminster. Young people are invited to the Christian Endeavor Union banquet at the Albright Memorial Baptist Church on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Douglas of American Univer-

### sity will be the speaker. Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m., with communion meditation, by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "Seeing the Special music by the vested choir. Small children will be cared for and the reception of new members will take place. Informal song service with special music by the young people's vested choir at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Rose speaks on "Folks Without a Chance."

Young People's Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. The Anna May Wood Class meets

with Mrs. August Hans on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Mu Sigma Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home and in the evening on "How It Feels

of Miss Lucy Brisebois. The Alpha Class will meet at the parsonage on Friday at 8 p.m.

### Lightbringer Lodge

Continuing its practice of conducting open forums to which the public has been invited. the Lightbringer Lodge of the Theosophical Society is announcing its program for February.

On February 1 finds no open forum, but the members' meeting and class by Dr. Roest will be held. C. F. Stillman will talls on "Narcotics-Their Effects on the Higher Bodies": February 8 and February 15, Dr. Roest and "A Theosophist Looks at India." "Beethoven-the Man and His Music" with musical selections from his works will be presented on February 22. Open forums begin at 4:45 p.m. Sundays. continuing until 5:30 rum.

### Zion Lutheran

"Jonah's God" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Edward G. Goetz at 11 a.m. The Senior Luther League meets at 6 p.m. The Church Council will meet

Monday night. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet choir. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home

of Mrs. Caroline Germsin.

Plans are being made for the celebration of the 75th againversary of the founding of the congregation the founding of the congregation this year.

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At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. J. Edwards speiak, administer the holy community multiple held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the four women on the National Council will be a special morning the Rev. A. J. Edwards speiak, administer the holy community multiple held Tuesday.

There will use as his theme "Greater Than multion and present for church day at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the four women on the National Council will be a special will use as his theme "Greater Than multion and present for church day at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the four women on the National Council will be a special will use as his theme "Greater Than multion and present for church day at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the four women on the National Council will be a special will use as his theme "Greater Than multion and present for church day at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the Woman's Guild, announces a luncheon meeting will be a special will use as his theme "Greater Than multion and present for church day at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the Woman's Guild, announces a luncheon meeting will be held the congregation of the Woman's Auxiliary program under the approach at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the Woman's Auxiliary program under the holy community will use as his theme "Greater Than multion and present for church day at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the Woman's Auxiliary program under the approach that the congregation of the woman's Auxiliary program under the approach at 11 a.m. at All Soul's Memorial that the congregation of the woman

## A Lesson for the Week

How Fishing Is Done in Historic Lake of Galilee

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

All over the United States and Canada there is arising an urgent call for volunteers for all varieties of war work. While the demand is continuous, the response has already been magnificent. This would be a good day to write editorials or preach sermons upon the opening words of the 'Song of Deborah":

"For that the leaders took the lead in Israel, For that the people offered themselves willingly,

Bless ye Jehovah."—Judges v.2. (R. V.) In the realm of religion-whence, even the economists and scientists

say, our ultimate help must comethe need for leadership is greatest. Last summer I was in correspondence with a large number of public men, concerning the place of Christianity in the present crisis, and of the hundred letters I received a surprising number of these national officials pointed out the strange and deplorable lack of real religious leadership. They have looked to the church to stir and steady the public heart, and the church has not responded. We have more drum majors than generals or strategists in the present

CHURCH NEWS.

While we have been scanning the horizon in vain for a new or Wesley, we have overlooked the example of

forth in this present lesson. On Monday at 1:30 p.m. the ex-ecutive meeting of the Women's leaders for His tasks. That His

kingdom war.

on the water, men of no learning

Our new leadership must come the rank and file of from George McLaih, with Mrs. Arthur preachers, teachers and laymen who have no aspiration for leadership but are fired by a new zeal for doing well in their own sphere whatever they can for Christ and country. One consecrated workman may set a whole shop ablaze with patriotic devotion and ideal-The least of preachers may indoctrinate his congregation and community with Christian standards. The teacher in Sunday school or public school may kindle the fire that will make his or her charges into high-souled patriots.

That is how the leadership which a.m. at the Ekibrooke Methodist the critical hour demands is to be produced. In such service, as was the case with the disciples of Jesus, new abilities will be released, new vision will be achieved, and the whole land will be sown with men and women whose one consum-The Circles of the Woman's So- ing purpose will be to serve to the their country, their world and their God.

What to Do. One person's new task may be the recruiting and teaching of a tional Rabbi, who was always in-Sunday school class. Another's may be in the organization of local war bade Simon Peter and his associborhood prayer meetings and dis- caught nothing, to put out into the en thinking upon present issues. Others may become interpreters and and scared the fishermen. Imagine exemplars of what Christian hospitality may mean, especially to service men. Still others may organize

money raising for relief and war purposes. Another may set his neighbors to singing and to community good-cheer meetings. Each of us may find a way to express his own personality to the uttermost outreach, and with no hamstringing thoughts of becoming a "leader." Just do the task;

leadership, like most of the other best things in life, is a by-product of noble purpose and activity. The tasks first laid upon the new

capacities but calculated to make

world. Memories of Galitee Fishing. I am a fisherman myself, and I

my latest trip. I studied closely such a bountiful harvest of fish. I have never read or heard a description of the methods of Galilee fishing. They have a meaning for

all "fishers of men." Five common

ways I have observed. First, there is the gill net, used it is set, the fishermen prod the overboard their stone anchor, to scare the fish from their places of

out of their weary prey. Second is the big net, set well out in the deep and hauled ashore by dozens or scores of strong arms. Local residents wait on the shore to share the garnering, and pitiful is the Arab wailing when the net is brought in empty.

Third of the forms of net fishing is the circular net, skillfully thrown, which expands as it shoots out and falls upon fish that have been sighted. The dexterity of the fishermen with this form of net is beautiful to behold.

Fourth of the methods is the setting of many baited hooks, on a long line anchored under waterwhat we call a "trot line" in this Fifth of the methods I have

watched is that of the individual fisherman, standing on the shore or in the water, casting out a handline, baited with a minnow, as far as he can throw it, and retrieving by a series of short jerks. The lines used to be made of twisted horsehair, but now they are imported from Europe.

I never saw the Galilee fishermen rolling with artificial lures; when so used a spinner-successfullythey were surprised and interested. A Scaresome Catch. In the call of the four, which is

priating a boat as a pulpit, because of the crowds on the shore. How little the conventional forms of established religion figured in His life. Like the Hebrew prophets before Him, and the Salvation Army of today, Jesus was a street preacher. After the sermon, the unconventerested in men's everyday affairs, service. Another may start neigh- ates, who had toiled all night and cussion groups. Some may establish deep and try again. The result was reading circles to clarify and quick- a net-breaking catch, that overloaded two boats, and astonished the sensation created in that fishing

> catches at hand than we have ever dared dream. After this proof of His authority, Jesus bade the four fishermen-Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John-leave their old calling, and

There are bigger

community!

follow Him, as fishers of men. The Sunday school lesson for February 1 is "Jesus Calis Four Disciples."—Luke, v.1-11.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give some Divine Science thoughts

the pastor will preach on "The

Mount Bethel (Colored).

p.m., holy communion and fellow-

ship of new members; 8 p.m.,

First (Colored).

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has

for his subject at 11 a.m. "Seclusion

and Service." and at 7:30 p.m. "The

Meeting of Jacob and Rachael."

Holy communion will be observed

Friendship (Colored).

subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting

at 11 a.m. and "The First Blackout"

Mount Moriah (Colored).

dolph will preach on "The Passing

of the Harvest" and will couduct a

baptismal service. At 3:30 p.m. a

covenant meeting will be held and

new members received. The Lord's

supper observed. At 7:30 p.m., re-

Mount Horeb (Colored).

Charles H. Fox: music by the senior

New Mt. Zion (Colored).

At noon the Rev. O. E. Davis will

Simms M. E. Church. His choir will

Florida Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. Robert H. Rollins will

have for his subject at 11 a.m.,

"Why We Should Wait on God."

Good Will (Colored).

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

vival services continued.

choir; 8 p.m., preaching.

At 11 a.m. Dr. J. Harvey Ran-

"A Purposeful Life" will be the

preaching.

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

## Dr. E. B. Backus **Guest Speaker** At All Souls' Church

Indianapolis Preacher In National Unitarian **Pulpit Series** 

The Rev. Dr. E. Burdette Backus, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., will preach at All Souls' Unitarian Church in the national Unitarian pulpit series at 11 a.m. tomorrow. them the forefront of a movement | He will take for his subject "The that was destined to change the Parable of the Trilobites." Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will conduct the service. Dr. Backus will also address the church school took tackle with me to Galilee on at 9:45 a.m. and the young people's Fireside Circle at 6:45 p.m. He will the fishing ways on this lake, which be the guest of honor at a tea given throughout the ages, has yielded in Pierce Hall by the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, at 5:30 pm., following a program of French music

At the Current Problems Class meeting at 10 a.m. Dr. Ernest S. Griffith of the Library of Congress will continue the discussion of for fishing along the shores. After "Post-War Government." At the same time, before the Comparative rocks and roots, or keep heaving Religion Class, Swami Premananda will speak on "The Allegorical Significance of the Vedic Deities," in a hiding and into the waiting net. course on Indic religions. The fea-Often the fishermen strip naked, ture at the motion picture hour at and go overboard for this hunting 7:30 p.m. will be "Melody for At the dinner meeting of the Uni-

tarian Laymen's League Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. M. L. Wilson, director of extension, Department of Philadelphia Minister Agriculture, will speak on "Wartime Agriculture and Food Problems." Miss Kathryn E. Dunkhorst is resuming her class in rhythmic health on Friday at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club. The Mexican film, "Ahi Esta el Detalle," is scheduled this evening.

### Fifth Baptist to Hear Alliance Leader

of the Baptist World Alliance, will tist Church tomorrow morning. It At the close of the sermon Dr. John E. Briggs will welcome new members and administer the Lord's sup-At the evening service the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach on "Why Are You a Christian?" Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma will teach the Darlington Berea Class, the Rev. Mr. Hall the Mooney-Baraca Class, Mrs. William E. Mooney the Philathea Class Joash Chest Day May 17 and Chaplain A. N. Corpenin the At Wilson Memorial our lesson, we find Jesus appro-Woman's Society will meet Tuesday night at the church. Miss Jessie Ford will review the new mission book, "Fellow Helpers to Truth."

### Takoma Park Baptist The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Flag and the Cross," followed with com-

sion Day of Prayer in March.

munion. At 7:45 p.m., monthly of Wilson Memorial for the Methosongfest, followed with refresh-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, serving luncheon at 1

The Men's Bible Class will hold a business meeting and social Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### Confirmation Service

E. Freeman will visit St. Paul's, defense emergency work. Twenty-third street near Washington Circle, and will confirm a be administered tomorrow mornbenediction will be held at 8 p.m. Sacrament will hold its annual class for adult instruction will be-

## **'Next Thousand Years'** Dr. F. B. Harris' Topic **Tomorrow Morning**

Dr. Clinton N. Howard To Talk on Prohibition At Foundry Methodist

"The Next Thousand Years" is the subject of Dr. Frederick Browne Harris at Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Two anthems will be sung by the Dr. Chinton N. Howard, secretary

of the International Reform Federation, will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Rise, Fall and Recovery of Prohibition." Special music. The Foundry Forge at 7 p.m.

will have Representative Raymond Springer of Indiana as guest speaker. His topic will be "Looking Ahead With Youth." Launching a week of visitation for young people, the teams of visi-

tors will meet for dinner Monday. On Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. luncheon meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held as follows: Home of Mrs. James E. Barnes, home of Miss Baldwin, home of Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, home of Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson and home of Mrs. William George Keat. The Whitson Circle of the Woman's Society will meet Wednesday

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Springer.

# At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest preacher at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow on "A Cause Worth Living For" and "The Coming Revival of Religion," morning and evening, respectively. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the morning Dr. Walter O. Lewis, secretary service and the hand of fellowship extended new members. The choir be the guest minister at Fifth Bap- of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will furnish the music at Baptist World Alliance Sunday. the evering service. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will preside and give the children's story sermon.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday morning. At noon tea and sandwiches will be served followed by a white cross work meeting.

# The Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day

will conduct holy communion service at 11 a.m., followed by the reception of new members and chilin preparation for the Home Misdren to be baptized. At 8 p.m. Dr. Day will preach on "Courage Now." national victory book campaign.

Joash Chest day will be May 17. may be left with Ralph L. Lewis, The campaign was started last Sunday to raise funds to pay off debt on the church. R. C. Nicholson, representative

dist Union, turned in a successful report for Wilson. The official Board will meet February 9, at 8 p.m.

### Atonement Lutheran

Hereafter any one desiring information about the Red Cross canteen classes held in the parish hall At 11 a.m. service Bishop James Decatur 3466, liaison officer for all The sacrament of the altar will ary 22.

class and preach the sermon. Holy ing. Confessional services immeeucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 diately preceding. The Rev. H. E. and 9:30 a.m., and evensong and Snyder will speak on "Home Missions" at the vesper service. Young

### News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to

Local Organizations

The Harrison Bible Class of the Congress Street Methodist Church elected as officers: Fred R. Stephens, president; William N. Payne, jr.; Guy S. Thompson and Thomas A. Padgett, vice presidents; Joseph G. Stephenson, secretary; Powell P. Bradfield, treasurer; Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, teacher; John Apple, organist, and H. E. A. Gutshall, delegate to the Organized Bible Class Association. Tomorrow B. H. Ashby will read

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the lesson; the Rev. Dorsey K. .-Sturgis, pastor of the church, will Linn C. Drake will teach the lesson. give a brief message, and Rep-The annual banquet will be held resentative Cliff Davis of Tennessee February 27 with Theodore R. Mcwill teach the lesson.

Representative Wall Doxey of Mississippi will be the guest teacher of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning. A business meeting will be held

Mrs. J. M. Staymates, president; Mrs. Pearl Colecchia, vice president; Mrs. Helen Jes-Hansford Miller, treas-

urer; Mrs. R. C. Althouse, teacher; Mrs. Berdine Klein and Miss Hallie Cramer, assistant teachers. Representative . L. Allen of

Louisiana will be the guest teacher tomor-Mr. Etchison. row morning at the Pinkham Class of National

Baptist Memorial Church The Berea Class of Petworth

Baptist Church elected Mrs. S. B. Veirs as president. The Loyal Berean Class of Mouratt Rainier Christian Church selected Mrs. rial Presbyterian Church tomorrow Cheri Llewellyn as the new president. Mrs. Estella Funk is the new president of the T. E. L. Class of West Washington Baptist Church. George E. Harris, executive sec-

ciation, will present the Christian flag, recently won in the attendance contest, to the L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church tomorrow morning. A dinner will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The Butler Class of Trinity Meth-

Mrs. Ella Kostakos, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Haller, secretary, and day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Lee, treasurer. A din- August Hanson. ner meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m., at the Fairfax Hotel. Members may bring friends. The Organized Bible Class Assosiation urges members. of Bible

boys department, Y. M. C. A. Presbyterian Church tomorrow

of All Souls' Church will have Premananda as speaker tomorrow morning. Subject: "The Allegorical Significance of the Vedic Deities." are directed to call Dr. B. J. Faris, speakers will be Stanwood Cobb, February 8; E. C. Dodge, February 15, and Dr. Charles B. Hale, Febru-

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a memorial February 7 at 8:05 p.m. service for the founder, Francis W. Vaughn, tomorrow morning. R. The Confraternity of the Blessed people's meeting held at 7 p.m. A Spencer Palmer will speak. John Organized Bible Class Association "Christian Phases of Conditions in

Keldin of Baltimore as the speaker. The Shaver Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold its 13th annual banquet on Friday at

Dr. J. L. Keddy of the Prisoners' at the church on Monday evening. Sponsorship Movement, will be the guest teacher- tomorrow at the The Doroas Class of Grace Re- Berean Class of Columbia Heights formed Church elected as officers: Christian Church.

> nant-First Presbyterian Church will 4 p.m. the St. Margaret's Red Cross be taught tomorrow morning by Charles C. Haig on "Entering the Kingdom of God."

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred of the church, will show moving

Church tomorrow morning. The Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will to attend. Refreshments will be

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Abbie Cammack will preside and Mrs. Cora Settle will lead the devotional service.

Y. M. C. A., will teach the Adult Bible Class of the Garden Memo-The Spencer J. Sope Men's Class

Association. Mrs. William S. Abernethy will

teach the Burrall Class of Calvary Young People's Choir. Baptist Church tomorrow morning. devotional service.

a business and social meeting Tues-The Berean Class of Columbia

The Alpha Sigma Kappa Class The Hi-League will meet at 7 p.m. which will close February 15. Books 2:30 p.m., when the elected officers will be presented: James Burton, president; Wesley Knost and Herbert Christofer- Rite of Communion William Laurence, pianist, and Julius Whitinger, publicity chairman. Mrs. Agnes Shankle, teacher, will now in the service. The class will conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Tuesday evening.

The Executive Committee of the

# The sacrament of the Lord's sup-

At Takoma Presbyterian

per will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will take as his theme "The Cross and the Present Crisis." New members will be welcomed. In the evening he will preach on "Why We Are Here." It will be young people's night. Music by the

The Brotherhood Class meeting at 9:30 a.m., at the home of H. J. Carr, will be led by E. C. Rowley. The Junior High C.-E. Senior High and Young People's Societies meet at 7 p.m.

The Seventy-niners will hold a Valentine party Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. On Wednesday the groups of the Woman's Society will meet, the Calvin, Drummond, Duff, Living-stone, Matheson, Whitman and Witherspoon at the homes of members, and the Knox and Makemie at the church for luncheon meetuse of service men, during the of Metropolitan Baptist Church ings at 12:30 and the McFarland will hold a dinner tomorrow at for a supper at the church at 6:45. newly-newly-resented. On Thursday members of the Red Cross will meet.

"With Whom We Sit" will be the subject of Dr. I. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be received. The Chancel Choir will

Henry Phelps, for 25 years executive secretary of the Council of Jap-Talma L. Smith will teach the anese Y. M. C. A., will speak to the Young Men's Bible Class of Mount | Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class at Vernon Place Methodist Church to- 9:30 a.m. on "The Religion of the

represented by a team in the Bible | Ibrahim Mansoury, a national Quiz on Radio Station WWDC Egyptian, graduate of the American College of Assiut, Egypt, and the Evangelical Seminary at Cairo, will address the Collegians at 7 p.m. on the Mediterranean." At 7:45 p.m. he will speak to the Young Adults on "Christianity in a Moslem World." Dr. C. L. Hsia, special envoy to this country for the Chinese government, will be the speaker at the supper forum on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

### R. I. Avenue Methodist

The holy communion service will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith has as the theme of the communion meditation \*The Blessedness of Hunger. The Bible classes in Gallinger There will be special music by the Hospital will be taught by Miss choir. The Christian Endeavor Societies and Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. There will be an evening with the great hymns at 8 o'clock, featuring a gospel hymn sing and special numbers by the choir. Dr. Sexsmith will speak on conduct the service in the Children's "Dr. John Keble's Evening Hymns."

Beginning with Thursday and continuing for six consecutive Thursday evenings at 7:30 the church will conduct a leadership training school and devotional service. Dr. Chauncy C. Day of Wilson Memorial Church and Miss Cath-Call in Luther Place Chapel Friday erine Lentz of Foundry Church will teach in the school. A specially arranged devotional period on the general theme "The Approved Workman" will be conducted by the pastor each evening.

### WWDC Bible Program

Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock over WWDC on "The Climax of the Ages Now Approaching." He will speak every morning next week at 6:45 o'clock on "Bible Conversion." His topics will include: Monday, "The Meaning of Conversion"; Tuesday, "The Crisis of Conversion"; Wednesday, "Repentance and Conversion"; Thursday, "Conversion and Confession," and Friday, "The Result of Conversion." On Saturday William C. Bond will speak on this

at 7 p.m. over WWDC, the Baptist Student Discussion Group will be heard under the direction of Howard Rees, local B. S. U. head.

### Luther Place Memorial

Septuagesima Sunday will be celebrated by a special sermon on "Mind the Light" by Charles B. Foelsch, pastor. The choirs will sing. At the same time the Rev. Carl W. Folkemer will officiate at the junior church.

Red Cross sewing Wednesday at

program. On the Bible Roundtable, Monday

At 7 p.m. the Young People's

### will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The Rector's Aid will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Friendship Ladies' Bible The Men's Club will meet Feb-Class of Congress Street Methodist ruary 4, at 8 p.m., in the parish Church will meet Wednesday at hall. Dr. J. F. Simpson, a member

The O. W. L. Class of the Cove-

Edwin A. Swingle, attorney, will ma Canal, Balboa, Mexico, Calibe the guest teacher at the Men's fornia, the Grand Canyon, Florida Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist and Washington, D. C.

R. H. Gaber, boys' work secretary, Communion Service

Lewis Memorial Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by W. O. Grapes, member retary, Organized Bible Class Asso- of the Executive Committee of the District of Columbia Sunday School

Mrs. Betty Everett will lead the odist Church elected as officers: The Anna May Wood Class of Mrs. Berthan McLean, president; Waugh Methodist Church will hold

> Heights Christian Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Head.

Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen of the son, vice presidents; James Mulgraduate school, American Uni- low, secretary; Roy Wine, treas- At Chevy Chase Church versity, will lead a forum at the urer; William Brown, sergeant at Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase arms: Kenneth Davy, chorister; The Comparative Religion Class present news from 17 class members

Wanda Ann Mercer will speak.

morrow morning. The class will be Japanese-Shintoism."

A. Patterson, sr., and J. Rhodes will hold a dinner meeting at Mitchell will assist in the program. Y. M. C. A. on Monday at 6 p.m. Patterson, sr., and J. Rhodes will hold a dinner meeting at the

## sort, suited to their commonplace a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. ning. Raymond Peters, mait on al direction of young peoplets work for this denomination, will be the speaker. There will be no Senior of the Mount Bethel Baptist Association at 3:30 p.m. In the evening

ness.'

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will Parable of Talents." preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The Guest Chamber," followed by the Lord's supper and reception to new members. At 8 p.m. sermon, "Enlargement and Enrichment." Congregational singing is one of the features at the evening service. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. quar-

terly church conference. East Washington Heights. "The Centrality of the Cross," communion meditation, will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. The series of sound pictures on the life of St. Paul will continue at 7:40 p.m., the fourth in the series being "Grace of Forgive-

Temple. Dr. J. H. Wiley of Richmond, Va., recently returned missionary from China, will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning. He will speak on "God and the Ordinary Man," to Be a Missionary."

Wisconsin Avenue. "The Church of the Redeemed" will be the topic at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson and at 8 p.m. "Judgment After Death."

Bethany. The Rev. M. P. German will speak tomorrow on "You Are Not Alone" and "Searching for the Best." The ordinance of the Lord's

supper will be administered. Horace L. Stevenson will teach the Men's Bible Class. The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Stevenson Bible Class will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Alex G. Vavasis. The Amoma Class will Music by senior choir. At 8 p.m., meet Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. MacDougall.

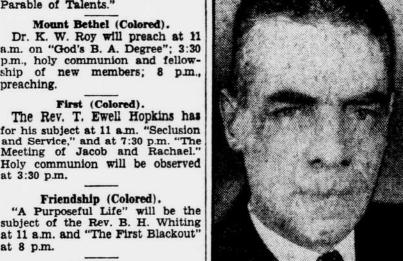
A deacon's meeting will be held in the parsonage Wednesday evening. The all church night will be held at the church on Thursday the Temple" and in the evening the theme, "Our Prayers and What evening, with dinner served at 6 p.m. "The Bread of Life." At this service Pilgrim (Colored). "The Glory of the Church" will

be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. The B. A. U. will assistant professor in the school of assemble at 6:30 p.m. Preaching at religion at Howard University, will 7:30 p.m. and music by the senior preach at 11 a.m. on "The Biography

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Measuring of communion will be served. Berean (Colored). The Rev. William E. Carrington,

consecration service.

of a Fool."



LECTURER-Dr. Harry P. Van Walt of The Hague, Holland, will lecture on "My Escape From Holland" at the Church of Two Worlds at the Continental Hotel tomorrow at

8 p.m. He was in Holland last year when the Nazi invasion started and had a thrilling escape.

Christian Endeavor Society. The

the Seniors at 6 p.m. Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Spiritual Worship." At 4 p.m. holy communion will be administered. At

8 p.m. sermon in song.

Rehoboth (Colored). The Rev. Mr. Johnson will continue his unfinished sermon from We Get Out of Them" in the morning. "Moderate Religion" will be the topic at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday and baptizing will follow the covenant meeting on Thursday night. Business meeting Friday

Zion (Colored).

### Christian

Third. The Rev. P. A. Cave, pastor interim, will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Faith and Obedience." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Christian Endeavor will meet at p.m. with the Rev. H. E. Beatty Georgetown Evangelical Lutheran Church as guest speaker. The Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. Vera Wood.

### Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts will be guest speaker.

Park View. The Rev, William LaRoche will speak at the morning service on Christian Fellowship" and in the evening on "What We Need Today

-the Cross." The Junior Church will meet at Episcopal 11 a.m. with Paul Frederick, jr., presiding and John Payne giving thet morning talk.

### Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

Leslie L. Bowers on "Prayer Changes Ment" Youth fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. At the evening service, 8 At 7:30 p.m. the Junior Daughters o'clock, the young people will celeorate the 60th anniversary of the C. E. movement at 8 p.m. The guest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Red Cross speaker will be the Rev. Leslie L. unit will meet. On Friday at 8 p.m. Harold E. Beatty. The Washington Bowers, jr., son of the minister and the Altar Guild will meet. pastor of the Christian Church at Hyattstown, Md.

### Congregational preach; 6:30 p.m., B. T. U. meeting; Junior C. E. Society will meet at 4 Ingram Memorial. 3 p.m., the pastor will preach at the p.m., the Intermediates at 5 p.m. and The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will

address on "Canadian-American Rep.m. Plymouth (Colored). Fligrim Fellowship Sunday will be observed at the morning service, with the Youth Circle sharing in the leadership of the service. The

Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on

"The Pilgrim Spirit." At 6 p.m.

the Youth Circle will hold a vesper

People's (Colored). Hebruary is young people's month in the church program. Tomorrow morning the Rev. A. F. Elmes will

### The topic of meditation will be "A Young Person's Jesus." The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 5

p.m. Church night is Thursday and the ciety will hold services Sunday in young people are in charge of ar- the following institutions: rangements for the social. Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on

At 10:15 a.m. the Men's Brotherhood. Health lectures will continued by Dr. Edwin J. eases and Care of the Kidneys. The Junior Young People's Society will present its program at 5 p.m.

# The Young People's Fellowship Group will hold vespers at 6:30 p.m.

conductor.

at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be holy communion and at 11 a.m. a second celebration, with sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. At 6:30 p.m. the dersen. The topic will be: "Lord, Young People's Fellowship will meet. | Save Me." of the King will meet and at 8 p.m. the Woman's Guild. On Wednesday

Church of Our Saviour.

A church attendance campaign will begin in the near future, with The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. Vernon Swartzfager, field worker for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, as cil will be the guests Tuesday at

### Church of the Ascension. There will be celebrations of the preach on "Life and the Ideal" at holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m. ries of vesper services tomorrow at 11 a.m. Representative Charles A. At the latter service the Daughters 8 p.m. at which various Washington Plumley of Vermont will give an of the King will attend for the clerbymen will speak. The Rev. C. presentation of their self-denial of- C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Com-

Transfiguration. Sunday services are at 8, 9:30 and preach on "The Reliable God." 11 a.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and preach. Christ, Georgetewn.

a.m., holy communion and sermon

by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams. Diocesan Auxiliary.

A meeting of the Washington

at 8 p.m.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission So-

Eleanor Lang and Mrs. F. G. Umhau. Miss Frances Dysinger will speak 'When Good Is Not Enough." The at the Workhouse for Women in vested chorus choir will furnish the Occoquan. The young people from the Church of the Reformation will

> Receiving Home.
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> The Rev. T. P. Fricke will have charge of the Vesper Service in Unit B at the Adult Sanatorium at Glenn Dale. There will be a report meeting of the workers for the Annual Roll

### St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted at 11 .m. at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. by the Rev. S. Christian An-

### Georgetown. "Rock of Ages," will be the sublect Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Lutheran Inner Mission Roll Call will be presented by Paul Mertz.

### 8 p.m. of Mrs. William H. Stombock. St. Andrew's. The church will inaugurate a se-

The members of the Church Coun-

lations" at 7:45 p.m. The Young fering. The sermon will be preached People's Forum will meet at 6:30 by Canon Raymond L. Wolven. The dress on "The Chinese Church in Young People's Fellowship will meet Action" tomorrow. The Rev. Albert F. Hawkins will lead the congregation in the observance of Septugesima Sunday at 11 a.m. and

### Methodist Lincoln Road. The sacrament of the holy com-At 8 a.m., holy communion; 11

munion will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. George H. Bennett will give a communion meditation on unite for study and devotions at "The Fellowship of His Sufferings." 5:30 p.m.
At 8 p.m. the sermon will be in

Luther League will meet. The Intermediate and Senior Leagues will

decisions for uniting with the church. I tional Council, will speak. meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary program under the auspices of the the pastor.

service.

'We Cannot Be God'

**Subject Tomorrow** 

Of Dr. John Rustin

Young Adults Plan Series

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of

Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church, will preach tomorrow at

9 and 11 a.m. on "We Cannot Be

God." The cloister choir will make

its initial appearance at 9 a.m. The

sanctuary choir will sing at 11 a.m.

guests at the 8 p.m. service. Dr.

Rustin will preach on "Getting By."

The Angelus A Cappella Choir will

The Young Adult School for

Christian Living will begin a series

of six Sunday evening sessions, pre-

senting 10 courses. Registration will

begin at 5:30 p.m. with classes from

The Rev. Wilber Wilson, associate

minister, will preach at the junior

The Woman's Society of Christian

Service will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Frontier." The Fellow Workers'

Class will have the social program

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach

at 11 a.m. on "We Also," and at

The young people, the Fellowship

On Thursday the session of the

group and Pioneers meet at 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Pilgrims

6 to 7 p.m. There is no fee.

The young people will be special

Of Evening Lectures;

Other Activities

Midshipmen's Choir To Sing at Series Opening at 4 P.M.

The Rev. Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, will preach and the Midshipmen's Choir from the United States Naval Academy will sing at the 4 o'clock service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon.

This is the first of a series of united services sponsored jointly by Washington Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches to bring prominent speakers, representing both clergy and lay fields, Dr. Buschmeyer Three to the Cathedral pulpit.

Until last year Dr. Buttrick was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He is author of many books.

Following the 4 p.m. service, the by Theodore Schaefer, organist of gregational Church tomorrow. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

### 'The Power We Need Subject of Dr. Justice

"The Power We Need" is the message at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church of the Rev. Dr. Danwill sing.

The 8 p.m. service provides a hymn sing. Continuing the series "Living Messages From the of the Women's Guild with Mrs. Books of the Bible," the pastor will preach on "A Man of Faith and Vorks."
At 6:30 and 6:45 p.m., respectively, Christian Endeavor

meetings of the Epworth League and Trinity Fellowship for high To Mark Anniversary school and college age young people. The Red Cross Sewing Unit meets

Bible study hour. in the Christian life and preparation for church membership for

### Dr. Frank Steelman Lists Sermon Subjects

At the 11 a.m. service in Petworth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelsing. The intermediates will discuss "Christians and the Laws of Health" at 11 a.m. The Youth Dr. Hawthorne to Begin Septuagesima Rife Fellowship meets at 6:45 p.m. The young adult service is at 7 p.m. Young people's night at 8 p.m. Shirley Shaffer will offer the prayer and James Neighbors will read the scripture. The young people's choir on "These Days."

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Society will meet Monday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David J. Price. The Berean Bible Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sadie Legg. Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. the Martha Group will sponsor a soup sale. The Official Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Woman's Society will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Esther

### Dr. John Compton Ball Lists Sermon Subject

"What We Know About the Hereafter" will be the topic of Dr. John Compton Ball at Metropolitan Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. New members will be received. At 6:30 p.m. the societies for

adults, seniors, junior high, intermediates and juniors will meet. The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor, will preach on "The By Rev. Harry Evaul Bible of Shedding Blood" at 7:45 p.m. A feature of this service will be a song by the young ladies' trio. After the service the senior young people will participate in a joint

hymn-sing at Grace Baptist Church. On Monday at 7:45 p.m. the young people's prayer groups will meet. The Shaver Men's Bible Class will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m. Saturday the Loyal present its regular broadcast over WINX. Visitors' Sunday School Class will

### Deaconess Appointed At Union Methodist

Miss Roberta C. Lowden, deaconess, has been appointed to Union Christian Science Methodist Church in the place of Miss Gertrude Fay Marsh, who resigned. Miss Lowden, who has just graduated from the Methodist Deaconess Training School in Kansas

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will use for his communion message at 11 a.m. "His Blood" and at 8 p.m. "That It May Be Well With You." The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 mighty; He will save, He will rejoice

### St. Matthew's Lutheran

"The Call to Christian Action" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morning. The Boys' Club will meet at 2:30 p.m., under the direction of Is Love.' More than this we cannot Mr. and Mrs. M. A. May and Gerald Goebel, advisers of the group.

The vestry will hold a business session Monday evening, with John The Ladies' Aid Society will hold

a business and social meeting Thursday evening, with Mrs. Law-rence Gordon directing the program.

St. Stephen's Lutheran "When God Has His Own Way!" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. Council members elected at the congregational meet-

president, presiding.



DR. FRED SHERMAN BUSCHMEYER.

# Years at Mount Pleasant

Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will observe his third anniversary as parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. monthly organ recital will be given pastor of the Mount Pleasant Con-Communion will be abserved at 11

a.m. and Dr. Buschmeyer will give The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, the meditation on "Till We All At- will meet Tuesday evening at the canon chancellor, will preach at the tain." Reception of new members home of Mrs. Merle Cain. Miss 11 a.m. service tomorrow. The and consecration of church officers Freda Van Nest will be the leader. Cathedral choir of men and boys and teachers will be held. Church school for the kindergarten and of Miss Louise Baker, Miss Jeanprimary age children will be held at nette Baker's Sunday school class

> The High School Forum will meet at 5:30 p.m. The 20-40 Club will meet for supper.

On Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of the League of Service. Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the iel W. Justice. The Junior Choir Department of Labor, a member of Mount Pleasant Church, will speak on "Children in Wartime." At 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting

# Walter C. Lowdermilk as the speaker.

The 61st anniversary of the incepat 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednes- tion of the Christian Endeavor day, and invites women of the com- movement among the young people munity. On Tuesday, 8 p.m., meet- in the United States and the 18th ing of the Esther Circle at residence anniversary of the Golden Rule of Mrs. Walter Wondrack. On Christian Endeavor Union of the Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service and District of Columbia will be celebrated in John Wesley A. M. E. Zion The pastor will conduct the class Church, the Rev. S. G. Spottswood. pastor, Monday at 8 p.m Elphonzo W. Freeman, president, will preside.

town, is the guest speaker. The program consists of Chrisman will preach on "The Blessed banquet will be held in Third Bap- as its secretary, and Dr. Vernon divine worship. Church the Rev George O

# **New Sermon Series**

In the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will will sing. Dr. Steelman will speak preach on "Struggle Points and Church. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will be "The Divine Destroyer." People's Choir for the newcomers infant children. in the services and for the local

tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the home Friedli, George Hoffman, Charles of Miss Mary Lou Mister. The Dillon. Special music will be by Group will meet Wednesday at Hawthorne Missionary Society meets Betty Anne Leidig. A film in color Missionary Society in an all-day American Cousins." Parents and session on Wednesday. On Tuesday evening the Men's Missionary Forum will have as guest speaker Chaplain Frank L. Miller.

The Board of Trustees will meet Monday evening at the home of S. F. Spitzer. The Session meets Wednesday evening.

Red Cross knitting is held on Monday evenings.

# Communion Meditation

The communion service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Epworth Methodist Church will be conducted by the Rev. Harry Evaul. He will preach on "Fellowship With Christ" and in Service.

meets at 7 p.m. This department and minor problems of life, 8 p.m. is preparing for the midwinter insti- Thursday. Temple Wisdom Class. tute at Gaithersburg, Md., February 8 p.m. Friday; subject, "The Return

Dr. Evaul will continue his discussions of the new book, "The Method- friends and strangers, with a cordial ist Meeting House," Thursday eve- welcome, every Saturday after 3,

"Love" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church City, Mo., will enter upon her work services, including the Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is over thee with joy: He will rest in His love, He will joy over thee with singing." (Zephaniah, iii.17.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "'God ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go." (Page 6.)

Truth Seekers

### HEARING GOD'S VOICE FEELING GOD'S LIFE CURRENTS

2 Startling Dynamic Free Meetings This Sunday, 6 and 8 P.M. ing will be installed. Werner Gerlach, Andrew Dixon and Frank Scott will be the new incumbents. The Luther League meets at 7 p.m.

The brotherheod will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Harry Hirrlinger,

The Luther League meets at 7 p.m.

The brotherheod will meet Tuesdiscussed in full—and, there will be given free a prayer-sift-card "The New Lord's Prayer," and a general and significant the second statement of the Albert Thatcher Yarnall

## Dr. Blackwelder Will Deliver Fourth Of Sermon Series

'Faith of Our Fathers' Is Theme for Service Tomorrow Morning

"Trying to Handle Our Worries" is the subject of the sermon tomorrow night by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, the fourth sermon in his series under the general theme, "Christ and Mental Health.

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "The Crisis in Character." communion will be observed. Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 11 a.m. is "Faith of Our Fathers."

The Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Leagues and the Round Table meet at 6:45 p.m. The Luther Leagues of the District will hold a banquet in the Coleman Jennings, president of the Board of Directors of the Community Chest, will speak. The Women's Missionary Society

On Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home will meet.

### meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Shervey and Miss Beckman are assisting hostesses.

Candlemas Day at

Augustana Lutheran Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "Dedicated to God" at the Candlemas Day service in the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. At 5:30 p.m. the speaker will be Clifford Sandahl, White House correspondent and Associated Press

The Sunday school teachers will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nils G. Anderson.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the church. center. At its recent organization meeting the Board of Administration of the congregation elected Harold Hegstrom vice president and Gustaf cross. Antonson secretary. Mr. Hegstrom

# At Grace Lutheran

Septuagesima Sunday will be observed tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Christian Victory." At 8 p.m. he will preach at 11 a.m. on "Keeping will begin a new series of sermons on Up the Morale of the Christian "Why He Came." Tomorrow night Worker." Senior and junior choirs will have part in the worship pro-At 5 p.m. there will be a Young gram. There will be baptism for

The Junior League will be in young people. A light supper will charge of the program at 7 p.m. The following will have part: Rob-The Flo White Circle will meet ert Gruver, Jean Williams, Betty Tuesday evening and the Women's will be shown, entitled "Our South elders will be the guests.

be conducted by the pastor during post-war reconstruction. the week: Juniors at the church on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m.; adults at the pastor's they would invest fund in Defense home on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

### Theosophical Society

"Obstacles as Aids to Evolution" is the topic of a free public lecture by E. Matthews Dawson, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 1216 H street N.W. Christian Mystic Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; subject, "The Supreme Crisis of Our Planet.

Instruction in the principles and technique of effective concentration and meditation, 8 p.m. Tuesthe evening on "Enlistment in God's day. Business meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Instruction on how to apply The Young People's Department Theosophical teachings in major of the Ancient Light of Egypt." Both hall and library will be open to ning. The Official Board meeting other days after 4:45, with music scheduled for Wednesday evening and select readings at 8 p.m.; tohas been postponed until Februrishna;" next week, "A Philosopher Views the War." Refreshments.

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# The Week in Religion

Troops Are Quartered in Southern California Churches

By Religious News Service. Churches faced a new experience this week when it was revealed that troops are being quartered in five churches in a Southern California

co-operation among Americans of

A new note in Brotherhood activ-

ities was announced from Boston.

The first interfaith religious book

fair in this country will be held

15-21. It will be the successor

of individual book fairs sponsored

by the three groups. A special list

will be compiled by the individual

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

More Church Advertising.

the Michigan Press Association.

the war period, which is regarded

of churches in Sheboygan, Wis., pur-

paper to advertise an interdenomi-

according to the church official, was

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An increase in church group ad-

committees.

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societies will sit together.

Communion Sunday tomorrow at

Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Dr. Robin Gould will administer

the Lord's Supper at 11 a.m., and

will give a communion meditation.

At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Jesus

and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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or temporarily suspended. quartering oft troops was undertaken with the co-operation of the pastors. According to the commanding officer, it was deemed advisable to billet the mem in buildings instead of housing them in tents. In addition to church properties, other local buildings are occupied by

Church leaders do not recall any of similar housing of troops in churches during World War I, but observers point out that the threat of attack on our shores was not so great then as today. However, churches were at one time used for the treatment of wounded soldiers.

Christian Flag. The Christian flag hit the news this week when the Federal Council of Churches issued mecommendations on the use of flags in church buildings in response to requests

by church groups. Many laymen have, not known of the existence of a special Christian flag. But it has been used since 1897 when it was devised by C. C. Overton as a flag for Sunday schools and Mrs. Edward Raab's class will churches. Its purpose was to "remind all men of their llegiance to home of Mrs. A. M. Sounders. Mrs. God, just as their national flag expresses loyalty to their country.'

The form most generally negarded as the Christian flag, according to the Federal Council of Churches, is a white rectangle with a blue triangle field in the upper corner at the mast side which contains a red Latin cross.

The council points fout, however, that this flag is recognized only by general usage and not by official action of any ecclesistical body. Various other designs employing the cross are in alse by some churches. The Protestant Episcopal 9th Street Christian Church, for example, has its own special flag

A Christian symbol is also used by the United States Navy. The flag is a triangled pentient of white The Army also prescrabes a spe-

cial flag for Christian chaplains-a blue rectangle with a white Latin

The Federal Council pointed out young people 11 years of age and of First Baptist Church, George- for 1942, with Clifford Sandahl as used along with the flag of the vice president. Roger Fredericks, nation in the sanctuary the symbol recording secretary; Walter S. Ahl- of loyalty to God should be given tian Endeavor songs and yells, the berg, financial secretary; Nils G, precedence and placed to the right union annual report, awarding of Anderson, treasurer, and Helmer of the congregation are they face prizes to societies for Christian En- Lindholm, chairman of the Prop- the altar. The United States Navy deavor promotion and other high erty Committee. Kenyon Liljegren also gives precedence to, the Chris-The annual Golden Rule Union Board of Deacons, Lloyd Lindberg and stripes during the period of at 7:45 p.m.

States Flag 'Jesus' Way With Folks' However, the Unite Association appears to dissent from this procedure. Its code of flag eti- Subject of Dr. Gould quette, adopted in 1921, rules that the place of honor shall always be given to the national flag.

Act on War Situations.

Church groups acted this week on situations related to the war: In the belief that current, efforts to blueprint the post-war world must not be permitted to overshadow the task of preserving democracy at home, the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches authorized the council staff to make a study of the present status of democracy in racial and cultural relations in America.

The Federal Council also recommended that Christians in good health donate blood for the relief of suffering and the swing of life. The National Council of Catholic Women made plans for co-ordination of all Catholic women's groups Three classes for confirmands will in war work and in efforts for the

A number of churches in various parts of the country announced

President Inderses Week.

President Roossevelt this week indorsed the annual observance of Brotherhood week to be held throughout the Nation, February 15-22, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians

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17th St. N.W. Offering.
Members Meetings. 6:30 to 7:15 Sundays.\* and Jews. The President said that more than armaments and armies are needed to make our democracy safe. "We need," said Mr. Boosevelt, "a secure bond of understanding among all citizens and even more, the prac-tice of brotherhood and of willing

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## **Hamline Methodist Observes Communion Tomorrow Morning**

Representive Sparkman To Address Brotherhood Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. A brief communion meditation will be given by Dr. H. W. Burgan. A group of new members will be received.

At 9:45 a.m. Representative Sparkman of Alabama will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "Jesus Calls Four Disciples." The young adult fellowship group will be addressed by Dr. E. H. Orr. The Mizpah and Harriet T. Lipp Classes Rev. Edward B. Harris will conduct Bible study under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Stevens Good Shepherd Rector and Mrs. Thomas F. Law, respecvertising copy for newspapers as a tively.

result of the war was predicted At 6 p.m. tomorrow the young this week by Charles L. Allen, diadult group will hold a supper. The rector of research of the Medill young people meet at 6:45 p.m. school of journalism at Northwest-The Official Board will meet at ern University, in an address before 8 p.m. Monday.

The Red Cross unit will meet at Dr. Allen said that because of a 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The North Star decrease in certain lines of adver-Group of the Woman's Christian tising newspapers will need to begin Temperance Union will meet at 2 active cultivation of many nonp.m. Tuesday and at 7 p.m. the commercial accounts, bringing an Wesleyan Service Guild will sponincrease in such copy as that of sor a supper meeting with Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Church leaders, queried by Re-Washington west district, as speaker. ligious News Service, agreed that the church would most likely ex-The Woman's Society of Chris-

pand its advertising program during tian Service will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Mrs. Carl E. Paulsen, secretary of as a strategic time to promote the student work for the west district. An official of the World Council The brotherhood will meet at 8 Churches recalled that a group p.m. Thursday at the home of Earl W. Emerson chased a full-page ad in the local

### of the World Council. The turnout, helm as the director. Dr. Schilling to Begin Series of Sermons

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at Brookland Methodist The five societies of Christian En-Church the first of a series of sermons on the "Lord's Prayer," taking ple will meet at 7 p.m. at the home deavor in the Ninth Street Chriswith a blue Latin crosson the tian Church will join Sunday in the Pray Ye." At 8 p.m., in a service 61st anniversary observance of the conducted by the Men's Bible Class, Christian Endeavor movement. The Dr. Alpheus S. Mowbray, pastor of Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, who is a the church when the present buildformer State Union Christian En- ing was erected, in 1922, will preach deavor officer, having served in on "Hearing and Doing." California and Oregon, will use as At 9:45 a.m. the L. F. O. Ladies'

his theme Sunday morning the Class will be presented with a motto of the Christian Endeavor Christian flag by the Organized movement, "For Christ and the Bible Class Association because of The members of the its showing in a recent attendance contest. At 7 p.m. the Intermediate, The societies will hold consecra-Youth and Young Adult Fellowtion services at 6:30 p.m. They will ships will meet jointly to hear lights are planned by the committee. will serve as vice chairman of the tian flag by flying it above the stars will be in full charge of the service Rabbi Morton C. Fierman speak on The Official Board will meet at 8

p.m. Monday. Wednesday at 6:30 the L. F. O. Class will hold a covered dish dinner. The Bible study at 7:30 will be sponsored by the Woman's Society. The pastor will lead a study of the Book of Daniel. An open-house church recreation night will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

### Christian Scientist

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to going to Holy Trinity he was ning. Dr. Rustin will continue the cese of Washington.

gree at the University of the South, and, after studying in Paris, France, entered the Virginia Theological Seminary, from which he graduated This church has been selected by in 1932. In the same year he was the Red Cross as an emergency feedmade a deacon, and in June of 1933 7:45 p.m. on "How Jesus Christ Is national meeting held in the interest ing station, with Mrs. G. R. Wil-Bishop of Washington.

preach at 11 am. on "Reclaiming the Disinherited." The young peoof David Parsons A meeting of the cabinet will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. E. Dana Durand, chairman, will pre-

The Women's Association will



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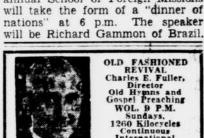
charge of the Chapel of the Good church service tomorrow on Shepherd tomorrow, succeeding the "Echoes." The chapel choir will

He was rector of Holy Trinity parish 'rom 1938, ministering to The Social Welfare Committee will Holy Trinity Church at Collington, meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Fi-George's Chapel, Glenn Dale, nance Committee and the Board of and St. James, Bowie, Md. Prior Stewards will meet Wednesday evean assistant at St. Alban's Church, study of the book "The Methodist Washington, from 1932 to 1937. In Meeting House" Thursday at 8 p.m., May, 1940, he became dean of the second chapter to be discussed Northern Convocation of the Dio- entitled "The Church on the

He attended St. Alban's School, Washington; received his B. A. de- and refreshments after the service. was advanced to the priesthood by Bringing Peace to the World To-Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., day-Pictures From Life."

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ing of the Deacons' Board and also

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and Pvt. William D. McGarvey will

Supper will be observed.

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FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christians Relieve Dis

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor.

9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Can We Ask God to Help U1 Win?" 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for All Ages.
11:00 a.m.—"The Church Overcome
the Gates of Hell."
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

"BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

Little GREAT Stories HYMNS

Dr. Fawcett, ministering in a small Yorkshire village for equally small stipend, had accepted the call of a prominent London church. But the tearful entreaties of his devoted parishioners prevailed upon him to remain. He could never sever the tie that bound them. Soon after, he wrote the beloved BLEST BE THE TIE THAT BINDS.

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DEAL FUNERAL HOME

7:00 p.m.—C. E. Society.

charge of emergency feeding.

**Newly Elected Rector** Edits Devotional Manual, Held New York Post

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, newly elected rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will occupy his pulpit for the first time at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow and will celebrate the holy communion. He will preach again at the 8 o'clock service of evening prayer.

At the time Dr. Sheerin was called by the vestry of the Church of the Epiphany, he was serving in New York City as vice president in charge of promotion on the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal **National Baptist** Church. He was elected to that post in 1938. To Observe

Dr. Sheerin was born in Pitts-burgh, Pa., son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Sheerin and received his academic education at Columbia University. He was graduated from the Communion Sunday Virginia Theological Seminary in 1924. In 1925 he married Miss Maria Ward S. Williams of Richmond, Va. Since then he has held rectorates in Fredericksburg, Va.; Waco, Tex.; Richmond, Va., and Chattanooga, morning, "Our World-Wide Fellow-Tenn. From 1934 to 1937 he served as an associate member of the Forward Movement Commission, and since 1940 has been in charge of the commission and the editing of its literature, especially the devotional manuals, "Forward in

Dr. and Mrs. Sheerin, with their three children, will reside at the Epiphany rectory, 2224 R street N.W. Other services Sunday are as follows: Holy communion at 8, church assist. school at 9:30 a.m., junior and adult Bible class at 10 a.m. and the Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

### : Guest Priests Coming {To St. Agnes' Episcopal

The vestry of St. Agnes' Episcopal parish have announced plans for visiting preachers and to conduct the parish during the absence of the rector, the Rev. Albert J. Dubois, who leaves for Army service at 6 p.m. The Rev. C. C. Hung of

next week. The "Cowley Fathers," a religious order of mission priests, will take temporary charge and will be represented here by the Rev. Dr. William Eckman, who becomes priest in charge. In addition to these two men, who will make up the permanent staff, the Bishop of Milwaukee. the Right Rev. Benjamin Ivins, will spend some time here at the end of February and first of March and will be the special preacher on a number of occasions. After Easter plans call for a special series of has "Where Is God?" for the mornsermons on Sundays by the Rev. ing subject and in the evening "Self-Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell.

and 11 a.m. The rector will preach People's Chorus, and the Junior son, editor. at 11 am. Vespers and benedic- Choir will be heard at the morning tion are at 7:30 p.m. A second mass has been added to the weekday schedule on Fridays, so that each day at 7 a.m. now and a second mass on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Fridays at 8 a.m.

### New Prayer Book For Jewish Service Men

Publication of a new abridged discussion of "Great Visions" as he prayerbook for Jews in the armed speaks on "Paul's Vision." forces of the United States, supplanting one which has been in use bian Girls, Young Women's Missince the First World War, was an- sionary Organization on Monday nounced today by Dr. David de evening and the meeting of the Sola Pool, chairman of the Com- Fa-lo-ha Class on Tuesday evemittee on Religious Activities of ning. the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The new prayerbook, printed in English and Hebrew, was prepared by Dr. Pool jointly with Dr. Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh and Eugene Kohn of New York. F. Phillips preaching on "Our Di-The Hebrew type in the book is a vine Commission," and at 8 p.m. on new face not previously used in "Some Open Doors." The Youth this country.

"Some Open Doors." The Youth Fellowship meeting is at 7 p.m. The

### Makoma Park Lutheran The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will

present the sermon, "Be Still and Class will hold an apron social at Come and Sit at Jesus' Feet." At 8 p.m. 7:15 p.m. is a meeting of the Senior On Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 Luther League. The Junior League o'clock is Fellowship night. will meet at 6 p.m. The executive meeting of the

Women's Guild will be held Wednes- organized this week, utilizing the day at the home of Mrs. Donald facilities of McKendree Church as Palmer at 1 p.m.

A "stunt night" will be held Friday, sponsored by the Luther

### Grace Reformed

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will preach at 11 a.m. on "Can We Ask God to Help Us Win?" Two C. E. Societies meet at 6:30 p.m.

The annual congregational meeting was held and the following were ollected: Elder, Lester Culler; deacons, Donald Myers, Harry Fenstermacher and Arthur T. Cox. The installation of all consistory men will take place at the morning service on February 8.

### Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W.

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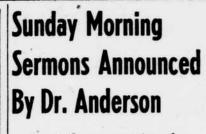
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Sun., 11 a.m.—"Praise Ye the Lord." Tues., 8:15—Study Class. Thurs. 8:15—Healing. hterviews Tues. and Thurs., 2-5 Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.



First Congregational **Pastor Arranges February Subjects** 

A series of sermons for February Sunday mornings on the general theme "Problems of a Christian in Wartime" has been announced by pastor of the First Congregational Church. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. he speaks on "I'm a 'Worry-Wart' and Full of Fear." Subsequent topics in the series are: February 8, "I Call Names and Don't Love My Enemies"; February 15, "Is Prayer Futile in Mechanized Warfare?"; February 22, "What Values Will Sur-

vive This War?" Sunday nights he will employ pictures and follow a patriotic motif. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the dramapicture "John Paul Jones, Hero of the American Navy," will be given. The a capella choir will sing tomorrow morning. There will be special music at night.

The Scrooby and Tuxis Clubs will National Baptist Memorial Church, meet at 6 and 6:30, respectively. Miss Blanche Heacock will show announces for his subject Sunday pictures taken in Mexico to the Friendly Forum at its dinner meetship," in the observance of Baptist ing Monday at 6 p.m. World Alliance Sunday. The Lord's

The Young Women's Club weekly dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. will feature Dr. Howard Merriman of George Washington University. At the dinner and service Thursday at 6 p.m. Francis W. McPeek, director of the department of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak on "Health Conditions and Medical Resources in Washington." The Tuxis Club will have a party at the home of its sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul day at 8 p.m. The Red Cross First- | Carroll, Saturday at 8 p.m.

### The Woman's Society meets Installation Service Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The subject to be discussed will be "Chris-For Colored Ministers

An installation service and reception of the Methodist Colored Preachers' Union will be held at the Asbury Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Monday. The Rev. F. F. King

A supper meeting of the Evening will be master of ceremonies. Mission Club will be held Thursday The Rev. E. R. Coleman will offer prayer. The Rev. F. W. Alstork Chinese Community Church will read the scriptures. Greeting will be for the ministers' wives by Mrs. Elsie P. Beckett and for the Interdenominational Ministerial Al-The Young People's Fellowship will be held Friday at 8 p.m. liance by the Rev. Arthur D. Gray. An address will be made by Dr. C. C. Ferguson. Installation will be conducted by Dr. Robert M. Williams and benediction given by the will follow.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pas-The officers are: H. J. Callis, president; J. M. Harrison, jr., vice president; J. C. Beckett, treasurer; tor of the Petworth Baptist Church, J. T. McClennen, secretary; J. H. topics during February. ing subject and in the evening "Self-Deception." There will be special Williams, parliamentarian: L. S. The 11 a.m. topics are: February 1. "Worry. Its Cause and Cure"; Masses tomorrow will be at 7, 9:30 music at both services by the Young Brannon, reporter, and R. H. John- February 8, "Panic" (curse of the

### Eastern Presbyterian

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service, and "No Second-Hand Creed" is the the daily schedule includes mass the new members of the past month subject of the Rev. William Nesbit will be given the right hand of Vincent at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., "The Man Who Forgot Himself." The High School Young People will On Monday evening the Board of Deacons will meet. A business meetmeet at 6 p.m. The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p.m. ing of the church will be held on Thursday evening in conjunction There will be Red Cross sewing with the prayer service, when the Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Rev. Mr. Rodgers will continue his The Girls' Choir will sing at the joint Christian Endeavor dinner meeting at Calvary Baptist Church Meeting of the Petworth Columon Friday at 6 p.m.

### Lutheran

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Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three blocks east of Walter Reed).
REV. J. ADRIAN FFEIFFER. Paster.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11 A.M.
Sermon, "BE STILL AND SIT AT JESUS" J. L. L. at 6 p.m. S. L. L. at 7:15



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN Street N.W., East Morning Worship at 11.

Church School at 9:45. Fireside Hour at 5:30. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Poster. Residence—3620 Veazey St. N.W. Phone EM. 6011. CHURCH OF ST. MARK'S

their headquarters. Mrs. Marie AND THE INCARNATION Nold is in charge of emergency 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) housing and Mrs. Helen McCabe in REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Paster. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd.
Virginia Synod. United Lutheran
Church
9:30 a.m.—The 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.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The First and the Last." Junior Sermon, "Real Giants." 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—"Manmade Geds."

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W LOEW, Asso. Paster 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon, "The Crisis in Character," Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

> 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
> "Christ and Mental Heaith:
> IV. Trying to Handle Our
> Werries," Dr. Blackwelder. The Public Is Cordially Invited. Keller Memorial

1:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, "Faith of Our Fathers," Dr. Blackwelder,

6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.

Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster Cedric W. Tillberg, A. B., Assistant SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Christian Addition," Dr. Mumper preaching. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at

EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "My High Tower," Rev. Musser D. White. The Home-Like Church

## Dr. William Pinkerton **Lists Sermon Topic For Tomorrow**

Other Programs at **National City Christian** Church Announced

Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister of the National City Christian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "If Thirsty, Come and the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, Drink." The chorus choir will sing. short service is planned at 8 p.m. Sunday for observance of the Lord's supper for those who are obliged to work Sunday mornings.

The young people's groups will erve tea and hold their devotional services at 6 p.m. in the social hall, and Tuesday they will serve a dinner, followed by a social.

at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Vermont Avenue building. The devotional will be led by Mrs. J. D. Pope. Mrs. Hilda Green, who, with her two children, has been in the United States for about a year as refugees from the war in England, will speak on 'New Beauty Out of Ruin." Mrs. C. G. Randell, president, will pre-

The Board of Deaconesses will meet Thursday afternoon at the Vermont Avenue building and the Board of Officers will meet Thursday evening, following the fellowship dinner. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black will be the principal speaker at the dinner and will describe his work in the newly-organized Christian Church Council.

### Sacred Heart Women To Hold Two Retreats

The Washington Retreat League has scheduled two retreats for the women of Sacred Heart parish tomorrow and Tuesday at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road N.E. Miss Catherine M. C'Donnell, team captain, has assisting her Mrs. A. J. Bier, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Anne Embrey, Miss Esther Manion, Miss Mary Schiller, Mrs. C. C. Stouffer, Mrs. Robert J. Werner and Mrs. F. K. Younger. The services will start with a con-

ference at 10:30 a.m. and conclude with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m. each day. The Rev. William Mullaney of Catholic University will be the retreat master for the Sunday retreat and the Rev. Thomas B. Dade of St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday.

### Rev. J. A. Browne. The reception By Dr. J. L. Fendrich, Jr. Dr. J. L. Fendrich, jr., minister of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church,

The 11 a.m. topics are: February of Hysteria," and February 22, "Humanity's Scourge" (fear).

At 7:45 p.m.: February 1, "Getting Along With People"; February 8, "Idle Words"; February 15, "Barriers to Happiness," and February 22, "The Habit of Contentment."

### Lutheran

FAITH Lee Bivd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m. 8. 8. 9:30 a.m. Luther

GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster. St. Matthews Lutheran Church Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9:30 s.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—"The Call to Christian Ac-A Cordial Welcome to All.



9:45 a.m.—Church School, Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"The Worker's Morale." Ser-mon by Pastor. 7:00 p.m.—Junior League, Color Film.

Luther Place Memorial (United Lutheran Church) Thomas Circle-14th & N Sts. N.W.

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Pastor, Preaches

11:00 a.m.—"MIND THE LIGHT." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther League.

Missouri Synod

# TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HHLL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line.)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND.
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW.
Morning Services, 8:30 a.m. and 11
a.m.—'The Most Important Thing
in Life."
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:45

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, With Holy Communion, "Different

Scales."

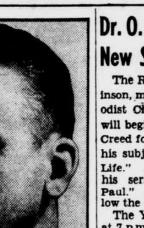
ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN

9601 Georgia Avenue 16:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia an Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christ Our Sacri-

Cordially, we invite you to worship. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paster MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion With Service and Sermon. 11:00 a.m.—Service. Sermon on "Mar-riage." MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN
(Celered)
125 Verment Ave. N.W.
Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Paster.
Services, 11 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.



DR. JOHN MCNEILL. -Star Staff Photo.

### The Woman's Council will meet Dr. McNeil to Observe First Anniversary

Dr. John McNeill, minister of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, will celebrate his first pastoral anniversary Chevy Chase Baptist tomorrow at 11 a.m. His subject will be: "Retrospective! Introspective! Prospective!"

Tonight at 10:30 o'clock he will speak over Radio Station WINX, and at 11 p.m. tonight he gives a radio message over Station WWDC. Tomorrow at 9 a.m. he speaks on the "Church of the Air" program over Radio Station WOL.

To commemorate this anniversary Dr. Mordecal F. Ham, preacher and evangelist of "My Old Kentucky Home" network, will conduct a campaign commencing tomorrow at 8 p.m. and continuing nightly.

### 'Do Something' Is Topic Of Dr. Peter Marshall

"Do Something" will be the topic Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue, Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing. He will speak at 8 p.m. on "As Jesus Passed By. The chorus will sing.

At 5:30 p.m. the young people will meet for tea. Following tea, the Young People's Department invites young people of college age to the first of a series of studies on "Courtship and Marriage." February will be devoted to discussing "Christian Ideals of Love and Marriage." Mrs. Peter Marshall will speak Sunday evening on "Forming Friendships. On Thursday evening Dr. Marshall will speak.

### Baptist Bible School

The second semester of the 11th session of the Baptist Bible School has arranged a series of war problem begins February 9. The school will be open for registration February 2. 4 and 6, between 5:30 and 9 p.m. The school offers courses in the Bible and related subjects.

### 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 Welcome.

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# Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE 5714 Georgie Ave. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for 10:45 a.m.—Bastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Qunior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:45 p.m. - Evangelistic. Rev. R. L. McGougan, Paster.

Presbyterian

### THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYJERIAN CHURCH

31 B P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor Morning Womship at 11 o'clock. "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

### Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

9:50 and 11:00 a.m.— Hely Communion. Church School, 9:45 A.M. 8:00 p.m.— Young People's Anniversary Service, VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion "What Do You Want Most?"

### Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 1:00 a.m.- The Cross and the

Present Crisis." 8:00 p.m.-"Why Are We Here?" The Govenant-First Presbyterian Church

18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, Raymond P. Kepler. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.
1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"ALERT, Ne. III, IN THE SPIRITUAL WARFARE."
Midweek Vespers Thursday, 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bile School Classes for All Ages.
10:00 a.m. Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Samon by Dr. Palmer
"God and Duty Near a

CHEVY CHASE

# Midweek Service, "The Gospe

4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"WORRY, IT'S CAUSE AND CURE."
7:45 p.m.—"ETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE."

Dr. Fendrich d3roadcasts Mental Balance for Troubled Times Over Station WINX. Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Barker Hall—Y. W. C. A.—17th & K Sts. N.W. Iday at 4—Vespe Services Conducted by Dr. Fendrich and

### Dr. O. G. Robinson Plans **New Sermon Series**

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. At First Baptist will begin a series of sermons on "A Creed for Christian Living," using as his subject: "The Words of Eternal Life." At 8 p.m. he will continue his series on "God's Trumpeter: Paul." A fellowship period will follow the evening service.

The Young People's League meets at 7 p.m. The regular prayer service will be resumed Thursday at 8 p.m. with Dr. Robinson in charge. at the First Baptist Church. At On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Calvary Dramatic Club will present

ing part are Miss Edith Shade, Mildred Vanderbeek, Elizabeth Ford, Elma Warnock, Dorothy Graves, Florence Sweet, Raymond Via, Thomas Potter, Theodore Graves, Duke Goodall, Ernest Hall, Hubert Stinson. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Woman's Society, Mrs. Karl Lesh, president, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker, Washington Council of Women, will speak.

The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The communion meditation by the Rev. Edward O. Clark will be "The Compulsions of Life. The Junior High Christian Endeavor Society will be hosts at the

Fellowship tea at 6 p.m. The Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at the home of Miss Gertrude Sherman on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross of Kensington, Md., will tell about the program of week-day religion

in Kensington. A devotional service will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd van Domelen of Cuba, who with her husband has been attending this church for the past several months, will speak on "Religious Conditions

### Universalist

### UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Ministe

10 a.m.—Adult Class. 10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worshin, Topic: "A Touch of Madness." 4:30 p.m.—Musical at Home. p.m.-Y. P. C. U.

United Presbyterian

# WALLACE MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Struggle Points and Christian Victory." 8:00 p.m.—Series: "Why He Came 1. The Divine Destroyer."

### Presbyterian

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Intersection of 15th, 16th and 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. Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. C., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

## Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 11:00 a.m.-"The Results of Idelatry." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"Jesus and the Sabbath."
(The Sabbath Services.)

### **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School.

11:00 a.m.-"DO SOMETHING." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"AS JESUS PASSED BY," Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music. **GUNTON-TEMPLE** 

### 16th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. :45 a.m.-The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Alfred E. Barrows "KNOWLEDGE THAT IS POWER." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting EASTERN

### Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th N.E.

"NO SECOND-HAND CREED." :30 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO FORGOT HIMSELF." William Nesbit Vincent. Minister. All Visitors Are Welcome

### WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1 1906 H St. N.W.

Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service. Rev. Irving W. Ketchum. Communion Service.

7:00 p.m.—Senior and Young People's Christian Endeavor. Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:00 p.m.-

According to You," an Unexpected Request, Rev. Ezras S. Grurer, Guest Preacher.



### 'God's Will and Ours' North Washington Baptist **Outlines Active Week**

"If Caliban Were God" is the subject of the Rev. Henry J. Smith Sunday morning at the North Washington Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper will be observed. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "The Ministry of Service." The three Baptist Training Union Groups will meet

A devotional service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Highlands Baptist, The Rev. N. M. Simmonds

will speak. The quarterly business meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Highlands Church. The Sunday School Council will meet at 7

9:45 a.m. the Youth Choir will sing. p.m. the same night. "Mr. Cook Takes Over." Those tak- At 11 a.m. the Senior Choir will sing. The women's organization will serve a covered dish dinner on Tuesbe "So You're Going to Be Mar- day at 6 p.m. at Highlands. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law.

10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "Inspiration," by Bonds Stocks.

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 0:06 a m .- Bible School. 11:00 a.m .- "The Lord's Day."

Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper.

### Speaker, Ralph W. Lewis.

1410 Columbia Road 11 A.M. Communion Meditation. 'Til We All Attain."

5:30 P.M. High School Forum. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace

First sermon by Mr. Anderson in a series on

Other topics: "Loving One's Enemies"—"Is Prayer Futile in War?"-"What Will Survive the War?" 8:00 p.m.

A drama-picture in beautifully colored slides and fascinating narrative, beginning a series of February Sunday evening picture services—on a

# Washington Cathedral

Holy Communion-7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. 11 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon

Preacher, Dr. George Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York MUSIC BY MIDSHIPMEN'S CHOIR,

# U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th Street. Between P and Q.
Near Dupont Circle.

D. D., Rector

New D. D. Rector Sunday, 8. 10 and 11 a.m.—Holy Com-Preacher at 11 a.m., the Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. 7:00 p.m.—Young People. Monday at 11, Wednesday at 8 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.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Followship. ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 Que St. N.W.
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.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle Sunday, February 1. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Confirmation and Sermon by Bishop Freeman.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Services February 1, 1942.

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Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a.m.

Young People's Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICE

Thursday. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-

TRINITY CHURCH

Nativity and Resurrection Parish EEV. ENOCH M. THOMPSON, Rector. Nativity, 1340 Mass. S.E., 7:30, 10, 11. Confirmation Instructions Mon., 3:30, Resurrection, 701 15th N.E., 9:15 A.M. Confirmation Class, Pri., 7:30 P.M.

# Church of Christ Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St.

## 5:00 p.m .- Sermon, Boyd D. Fanning

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

8:00 p.m.—"Can a Person Be Saved Outside of the Church?" Anacostia Church of Christ

### Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT

Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. Church School and Adult Education Project.

10th & G Sts. N.W.

"Problems of A Christian in Wartime"

"I'm a 'Worry-Wart' and Full of Fear!"

'John Paul Jones—Hero of the American Navy"

Feb. 8: Two showings of talking picture "Abraham Lincoln."

Episcopal Episcopal

Preacher, Canon Wedel 4 p. m .- United Service and Sermon

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin. D. D. Rector.

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis. B. D.

### 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin. ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

ebster St. and Rock Creek Church Re

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon. Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"

Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J PLUMB, Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon Mr. Harry Heermans. Thursday, Holy Communion, 11 a.m. All Soul's Memorial Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion and Ser 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Supper. 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.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by the Minister.

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

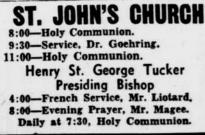
### ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

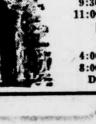
ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

REV RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Canon Wolven.





## **Bishop Tucker** At St. John's Church **Tomorrow Morning**

Three Other Clergymen To Officiate at Other Services

The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of holy communion at St. John's Epicsopal Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow. Prior to taking up his work as head of the Episcopal Church in the United States, he was Bishop of Virginia, professor at the Virginia Theological Seminary and for 23 years a missionary and missionary bishop to Japan. Bishop Tucker is president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

A native of Virginia, he comes Dr. Brooks' Topic of a family which has long been active in the work of the Episcopal Church, the clergy list showing at present 12 of the name serving as rectors of parishes in eight dioceses of the United States. One brother the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, is rector the United States entered World War I Bishop Tucker volunteered for service immediately and served with the rank of major in charge of civilian refugee work in Siberia under the American Red Cross. Other services for the day are: 8

a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., morning service, the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, preacher; 4 p.m., service in French, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p.m., evening prayer, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher.

### 'Real Giants' Subject At St. Paul's Lutheran

The junior church will join with The junior church will join with 3 p.m. at the church and from 7 the senior congregation at 11 a.m. to 10 at the home of Miss Clara B. tomorrow at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will speak to the children on "Real Giants." The adult sermon topic Holy Communion will be "The First and the Last." "Man-made Gods" is the subject of William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, at 8 p.m.

Newly elected members of the Church Council are: Elders, John W. Keller and R. A. Pence: deacons. A. J. Baker, Edwin S. Clarkson, Frank W. Kuehl and Martin Middlekauff. The Luther League will meet

The Louie Dale Leeds Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Cooper. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m.

will meet at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged Wednesday at the home of its president, J.

At 11 a.m., noly communion; 7.22

D.m., the Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson, asing on "The Light of the World."

The Board of Trustees will meet at the National Lutheran at the home of its president, J. 2 p.m. Cars will be furnished to take members from the church. The Sword and Shield Club will

meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Young Washington are invited. The Inner Mission roll call continues until February 13. Contribu-

tions may be given to Mrs. J. Harry

### United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Great Prayers of the Scripture." At 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor day will be observed with the theme, "Christian Endeavorers Always for Christ and the Church." A catechetical class for young Christians will be organized at 6:30

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening for election of officers. A speaker will explain plans for an emergency feeding unit. The Marlin Class will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Asbury Hammond. Missionary Circle No. 5 will have a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Daugherty. Red Cross sewing Monday evening at the church.

### **Emory Methodist**

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Condition of Religious Knowledge" and at 8 p.m. on "Other Little Ships." He will install the officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the 8 p.m. service. The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m.

The Official Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The Box Bible Class will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Mabel Gatley Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Blose. The Red Unit will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Red Cross canteen cooking course group meets Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

### Anitarian



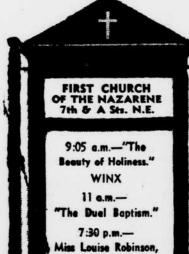
CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

ALL SOULS'

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. E. Burdette Backus. D. D. Indianapolis, Ind., will "THE PARABLE OF THE TRILOBITES."

5:00 p.m.—Program of French Music. 5:30 p.m.—Tea in honor of Dr. Backus. 7:30 p.m.—Motion picture hour, "MELODY FOR THREE."

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Missionery from Africa.



BISHOP H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER

# 'A Touch of Madness **Tomorrow Morning**

"A Touch of Madness" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of St. John's in Georgetown. When of the Universalist National Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Brooks will speak to the Adult of Mrs. M. Patterson at 1:30 p.m. Class at 10 a.m. on "The Best Re- The minister will conduct the servligious Book of 1941." A musical at home will be held at 4:30 p.m. The Young People's Christian Union will meet at 7 p.m. There will be Red Cross and wel-

fare sewing Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Optimist Club will Prevailed." meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline will speak the Young Adults Class will hold a on "From Coast to Coast and Home special meeting on Tuesday at 7 Again," illustrated with colored mo- p.m.

The Campfire Guardians of the Class plans were laid for the "eve-Potomac Area will meet in the ning of entertainment" on March parish house Tuesday at 8 p.m. fare sewing Friday from 10 a.m. to fund of the church. Pitcher.

# At Sixth Presbyterian

The Sacrament of the holy communion will be observed in the Sixth | will meet Tuesday evening. Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. The subject of the communion meditation by the Rev. J. H. Garner will

The Christian Endeavor Forum The Women's Missionary Society and Senior Hi will meet at 7 pm.

from 7 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

### Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-At 11 a.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "Disappointing God." At 8 p.m. Maj. Charles Walker, manager of the Evangeline Residence, will speak. Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W .- At 11 a.m. Mrs. Major Lambert Bailey will speak on "The New and Living Way." At 8 p.m. Brigadier James Roberts will speak on Get Right With God."

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.-Adjt. William L. Devoto will speak at 11 a.m. on "Crossing the River" and at 8 p.m. on "Stolen Religion.

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.—Adjt. Ray Sunday morning. At 7:30 p.m. M. Brown will speak at 10 a.m. on "The H. Fearnow will officiate. Mrs. R. Cat With the Grin" and at 8 p.m. on "Trees That Fight." Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. -At 11 a.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak on "The Higher Life." At 8 p.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "Disobedience."

### Pentecostal Assemblies of God

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital Bethel



No. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School. 9:30 a.m. :00 a.m.—"The Lord's Table." 7:30 p.m.—"The Reward of Faith."

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, Pastor. **Calvary Gospel Church** 1911 H St. N.W.

Sun., 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School— 11:00 a.m.—Egangelist Carl Brumback. 6:30 p.m.-Listen to the Gospel Hour, WWDC, Dr. Miller speak-

7:45 p.m.—Closing night of Brumback revival. Next week, Mon. thru Wed. and Sat.— Rev. Harold Brumback, Thurs, and Fri.—Rev. Nunely.

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Sunday School Classes for All Bible Tectures



# A striking Bible lecture by JOHN FORD

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. W.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

### E. Banker, superintendent of the younh division, will preside at a meeting of the young people Friday held from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a James W. Clift will lead. (Continued From Page A-12.)

pecially prepared for the interest of the young people. Following the evening. service a tea will be served. A church training class is being the adult groups, including the official board and women's societies, and the young people's and young

Congress Street. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, will use for his communion meditation "The Memory of Jesus." The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Congress Street will unite with Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Churches at Dumbarton Avenue Church. The Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach.

adult organizations.

Douglas Memorial.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. W. F. Wright will administer the sacraments and present a short communion meditation. At 8 p.m. he will install officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The Official Board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, commencing at 10 a.m., the W. S. of C. S. of the East Washington district will hold an all-day meeting. Circle No. 4 meets Wednesday at the home ice Thurslay night.

St. Paul's. At 11 a.m. holy communion will be held. At 8 p.m. the Rev. William Pierpoint will preach on "Faith That The Membership Committee

At a recent meeting of the Men's

4. The proceeds from this annual There will be Red Cross and wel- affair are applied to the building Lewis Memorial. Holy communion at 11 a.m. The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak at 8 p.m. on "Mending Broken Lives." The Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m. for the intermediates

and at 7 p.m. for the seniors. The Burtis Bible Class will meet

Gorsuch. Church services, 11 a.m. and 8 be: "What Do You Want Most?" p.m. The Fellowship Forum will-The annual every member canvass meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m., will be conducted Sunday afternoon | Social Club; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Official and evening, commencing with a Board; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Woman's luncheon and service following the Society of Christian Service; Frimorning worship, and concluding at day, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

Brightwood Park. At 11 a.m., holy communion; 7:45 Austin Latimer, on Monday, at 7:30 Sociate pastor of Moday. Austin Latimer, on Monday, at 7:30 Church, will be the guest preacher, The Women's Organization will using as his theme, "Lest We For-The Women's Organization will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The sanctuary will be open for a service of prayer and meditation from 7 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Church in Our Defense Program." The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m. "The Church and Its Sanctuary," beginning the study of "The Methodist Meeting House," by Dr. Paul Neff Garber, will be the theme at the Thursday prayer fellowship at 7:45 p.m. The Official Board will

meet after this service. Dumbarton.

The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ Our Union service at 8 p.m. Saviour." The Rev. Floyd L. Morrison of Aldersgate Church will preach. The Teacher's Training Class will spon-sor a fellowship following the eve-

Ryland. Dr. A. S. Mowbray will preach

### Spiritualist

MRS. SUIT. reading appointment. Phone Taylor 1488. Oircle, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 3423 Holmead place n.w., between 13th and 14th at Newton. LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.
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ALL MESSAGE SERVICE

Messages by the Mediums. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highamit National Spiritualist

Association J. K. Simmens, 1429 Park Ed. N.W., Apt. 1. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m., Read-ings by appt. Phone COl. 4342.

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430.

Unity Spiritualist Church

1326 Mess Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Bev. 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.
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DR. HARRY P. VAN WALT
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Wednesday, 8 p.m., Message Service

# Activities in Washington Churches

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942.

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Henry B. Wooding.

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entertainment and refreshments.

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mernbership course will be continued

Thurisday at 1316 Vermont avenue

N.W. A meeting of the congregation

will be held after the Sunday morn-

R resbyterian Ministers.

The Bresbyterian Ministers' Asso-

Fifteenth Street (Colored).

God" is the subject of Dr. Halley

B. Taylor at 11 a.m. As guests of

Fort Belvoir will be present. The

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lowed by messages and healing serv-

Self-Realization

Swami Premananda of Calcutta

India, will conduct the Bunday

morning service of the Self-Raaliza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

at Forty-ninth street, taking at his

subject, "Philosophy of the Abso-

The public class in philosophy and

yoga will be held Wednesday at 8

Healing Services.

a.m. The service will include tes-

Unity

"Learning to Live Spiritually."

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Other Services

"The Basis of Confidence Toward

At a special quarterly conference it was unarrimously decided to proconducted on Thursday evening for ceed with the building program to complete the church. as soon as practicable.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon, "The Cross," by the Rev. L. S. Brannon. Holy communion will be served. Music by the senior cheir; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor on "The Sincere Church."

Miles Memerial C. M. K.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J. Thomas McClenmon, on "Ani Uplifter Soul." Holy communion. Mu-sic by senior choir and chorus; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., dermon by a visiting minister. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach at 11 a.m. on "Pedestrian of

the Kingdom" and at 8 p.m. on "The Negre and Democracy." Music

will be furnished by the Cathedral

Ebeneser (Colored.) At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. F. King will preach the anniversary sermon "The Seven Dispensations"; 1 Union Class; 3 p.m., the Rev. John F. Monroe, choir and congregation will worship; \$ p.m., service conducted by the pastor.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Maintain the Spiritual Glow" at 11 a.m. The senior choir will provide the music. Holy communion will be administered. At 8 p.m., special musical program.

Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. holy communion will be observed. Communion meditation by Dr. Julius S. Carroll on "Lord, Teach Us to Pray."

Pilgrim A. M. E. Preaching by Dr. C. C. Ferguson, presiding elder of the Potomac District, who will assist the pastor in administering holy communion at the morning service. The quarterly conference will be held in the afternoon. Preaching and continuation of the celebration of holy communion at the evening service by the

### Presbyterian Monday evening. The Official Board

Garden Memorial. The Rev. Philip Goertz will preach on "The Thrill of Christianity." The children's message will be "America Discovered." The theme at 8 p.m. will be: "Paul, a Christian Example." Communion will be observed at the morning service.

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper," and in the evewill be held at 6 p.m., at which p.m. young people of the church will welcome those who are seeking a church home. The Christian En-deswor Society will meet at 7 p.m.

Western. The morning service is the com-munion service. Guest preacher, the in the parish hall Tuesday at 10:30 Rev. Irving W. Ketchum. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Rev Ezras S. Gruver will speak on "The

Sherwood.

Gospel', According to You."

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated at both morning services. There will also be s reception of new members. In the evening the Christian Endeavor Socieites will unite in cele-

### Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Ministry of Healing." 8:00 p.m.—"Both Feet in Meaven."

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REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 plm. 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. EEV. MARY A. MeFARLAND, caseres Tues, 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. T. 6597 for Consultations.

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Bible Tectures

# 9 and 11 a.m.-"WE CANNOT BE GOD." DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN. Merning Wership at 11 "THE WORDS OF ETERNAL LIFE." Sermon by the Minister. Evening Fellowship Service. At 7:50—Mr. Potter at the Organ.

8:00 p.m.—Worship and Sermon: "GOD'S TRUMPETER: PAUL." Sermon by the Minister. 8:45 p.m.—Pellowship Period.
7:00 p.m.—Young Poople's League.

young people's service in place of The service of Holy Communion the regular evening service. Every with intercessions for the sick and the laying on of hands for healing On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. Church Aid Society will sponsor an The Rev. Paul Duliver Wilbur will officiate.

Potomac Heights Community. Communion service at 11 a.m. The Worship at 11 am.; text "I Sat Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach on Where They Sat" At 8 p.m., "My Gospel." Sermons by the Rev. 'Remember Jesus Christ." The evangelistic service at 8 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Glen Wagner Social of the Emmaus Bible Class and a group from the Washington Bible School. Special music. Chris-tian Endeavor is at 7 p.m. Prayer Tuesday evening. Congregational dinner Wednesday. meeting on Wednesday at 8, p.m. Study in the gospel of John.

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby announces that Dr. William Brown, superintendent of missions, will make his annual visit and preach at Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Lord's 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. He also will meet with the Board of Elders and Trus-Table." Holy Communion will be administered, with a special love offering received for World Missions. Speaking at 7:30 p.m. on "The Reward of Faith."

Dr. Alfred E. Barrows will occupy On Monday at 8 p.m. the captains the pulpit at 11 a.m., using as his of teams will conduct cottage prayer meetings. On Wednesday, 8 p.m., the pastor and "Back Home subject "Knowledge That Is Power." Young people's meetings at 6:45 p.m. Hour" group will conduct special services at "Bible Way Church." The communion sermon will be Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m., fasting and prayer, followed by Bible study "Come and Dine" and in the eveniting "The Gospel Message—Its Divir & Source, Its Human Channel, Its class. Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Spinitual Purpose." The church

class meeting. The "Back Home Hour," sponsored by the young people, under the direction of the pastor, will be heard Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The young people's service will follow the broadcast.

Radio Bible Quiz. A team of students from the ciation will meet Monday at 11 George Washington University will a.m. in New York Avenue Presbytemeet a team of students from the rian Chuich. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert of Grace Reformed Church American University tonight at will speak on "Thoughts During a 8:05 o'clock on the Bible Quiz over Blackout." All interested are weldirector, will preside.

French Services. "Aucun Effort de Trop" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French Brownie O'ub, soldiers from service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. The service will be followed by a tea in the parish hall.

Pentecostal Holiness.

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will The White Cross Church of Christ preach over Station WINX at 8:30 will hold services We inesday at 8 a.m. and at both of the regular church services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on p.m. The morning subject is "The "How to Receive Your Supply," fol- Four Calls of Christ." At the evening service a special evangelistic message will be delivered. Mid-week service each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

> Open Door Church. "The Believer's Conflict and Conquest in Romans," is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m., to be followed by the Lord's Supper. "A Fourfold Picture of Seed-Sowing in Matthew" at 7:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.
a.m.—8: 5. 10:00—Arcana Class.
a.m.—Morning Worship, Bermon.
a.m.—Holy Supper.
p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study,
Paster, Rev. Paul Sporry. from "Christ in War Time," by Dr. John S. Bunting, will be studied by the prayer circle of the Church of

Church of God

11:00 a.m.-"God's Scale of Wares." Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"The Power of Decision." Thursday, 8 p.m .- "Duty and Goodness."

Chapel of Washington Christian Institute.

### CHURCH OF GOD 2.407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.

ORDITE OF SUNDAY SERVICES:
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Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Exangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTER R. M. BOYER, Paster 1445 Otis Flace N.W. AD. 6924. Building Sitel 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

### The Methodist Churkh

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and Johnsen. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.W.

### McKENDREE

Se. Daketa Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Vorahip, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAE A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You.

ELDBROOKE Wiscensin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Bev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 s.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HOINU SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., 11 a.m.—"His Bleed."
8 p.m.—"That it May Be Well With
You."

**EMORY** 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
9:80 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"The Cendition of Religious Knewledge."
8:00 p.m.—"Other Little Ships."
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D., Minister
11 s.m.—"Seeing the Father."
Reception of New Members. 8 p.m.—"Folks Without a Chance." **EPWORTH** 

18th 8t. and North Carelins Ave. N.E.
11:00 a.m.—"FELLOWSHIP WITH
CHRIST."
8:00 p.m.—"E N L I S T M E N T IN
GOD'S SERVICE."
REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D., Minister. LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HAMLINE Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. PETWORTH N. E. Ave. and Grant Circle, N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and S:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.R. (1)
(at Feam, Ave.)
REV. KARL G. NEWELL.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Joselyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.

11: a.m.—Sermon by Rev. John C. Millian. WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLES, Minister. Services—11 s.m. and 8 p.m.

TRINITY Sth & Seward Souare S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Power We Need."
8 p.m.—"A Man of Faith and
Works."

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

### **FOUNDRY** 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

11:00 s.m.—"THE NEXT THOUSAND YEARS."
8:00 p.m.—"THE RECOVERY OF PROBLECTION," Hon. Clinton N. Moward.

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"THE TASK OF THE CHURCH." Music by the

### Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel
Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m.
Presching. 11:15 A.M.
Fablic Invited.

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1936—2111 Florida Ave.) eeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) t 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. B., 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m. PRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W. 1:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All wel-come. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

## Bositive Christianity

National Church of Bositive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

11:00 A.M. "WHAT THE WORLD OFFERS." Wednesday Night Class 8:00 P.M.

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Saturday Night at 7 O'clock-WWDC. REV. WILSON HOLDER Centennial Beptist Church

### North Washington

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Paster 9:45 s.m.—Bible School. Classes for All 11:00 a.m.-"If Caliban Were God." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—"The Ministry of Service."
Visit the Radiant Church.

### KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 1:00 a.m.—'God's Law of Separation.' 8:00 p.m.—'Choosing Bides."

FIFTH E near 7th S.W.

of Baptist World Alliance.
Guest Minister. Reception
of Members and Communion.
S;00 p.m.—Sermon. Rev. J. Herrick
Hall. "Why I Am a Christian."
Sunday School. 9:30—Congressman Jed
Johnson will teach the Berea
Glass.
Class.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Monthly meeting of
W. M. S., Miss Jesse Ford,
Speaker. "The Church That Cares."

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts.

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"THE NEED OF SIN-CERITY." 8:00 p.m .- "VIGILANCE, THE PRICE OF PEACE." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union

W. B. KING, Paster
Naylor Read Above Minn. Ave. S.E.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"TRUE WORSHIP."
8:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—"WHAT JESUS." WEST WASHINGTON

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

### 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Paster. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. The Baptist Bible School

715 Eighth Street N.W. Provides Instruction in Bible Study Christian Music Public Speaking

Biblical Theology

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Religious Philosophy
And Other Related Subjects

### - Highlands

14th and Jefferson Sts. Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-Communion. 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.

# 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Bev. Edward O. Clark, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service: Compulsions of Life." 6-8 p.m.—Young People Welcome.

CHEVY CHASE

8:00 p.m .- Song Service

**METROPOLITAN** Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor

Bev. John M. Balibach.

Assistant Pastor Morning at Eleven
Dr. Ball Preaches on
"What We Know About

the Hereafter" New Members Will Be Received. Evening at Seven-Forty-Pive Bible Truth on Shedding Blood"

SPECIAL JOY

## Bennie and Rhoda Armstrons, Missionaries of the Church, have reached Leopoldville. Congo. Africa safely. Attend the Church that Glows, Goes and Grows. Spirtual Sermons With IF LATE CALL A TAXI

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.
PASTOE. W. L. MacMILLAN.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All.
Morning Sermon—11:00
"Two Ways of Salvation"
YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUPS, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Sermon—7:45 'Is This War Armageddon?" 9:30 p.m.—JOINT SING.
With Metropolitan Baptist Church at
Grace Church.
Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

### Hear Dr. Pat Neff on the Baptist PETWORTH

7th & Randolph REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Where Is God?" 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"Self-Deception." Prayer Service—Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Boad and Aspen St. N.W. 11:00 p.m.—"The Flag and the Cross."
7:45 p.m.—Monthly Songfest.
William E. La Rue, Pastor. ANACOSTIA

SECOND SEMESTER REGIS-TRATION, FEBRUARY 2, 4 and 6 8:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Bible School. 9:30 mim.: Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.: Public Worship, 11:00 8.m.. 7:45 p.m. Thos. B. Beorde, Minister.

### SERIES OF SERMONS BY FRANK L. SNYDER in February at 11:00 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. CLARENDON FIRST CHURCH



10th and N Sts. N.W.

### FOUR SUNDAY MORNINGS: FOUR SUNDAY EVENINGS: "Thy Commandments: My Delight" "I Love Thy Law" "God Spake These Words" "The Law Brings Us to Christ" MEET WITH US FOR THESE MESSAGES!

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster

FEBRUARY 1. 1:00 a.m.-"A WORLD-WIDE FELLOWSHIP." Baptist World Alli ance Day. (The Lord's Supper.) "BEGINNING ANEW-FOR OTHERS" SAKE." Large Chorus Choir at Both Services.

### 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Training Unions. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:45 P.M. 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

Sunday Evening Sermons on Marriage, General Topic: "SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!" Peb. 1, 8 p.m.—"WHY?" Feb. 8, 8 p.m.-"WHEN?" Peb. 15, 8 p.m.—"WHERE?" Feb. 22. 8 p.m.—"WHOM?"

TWO MORNING SERVICES—PASTOR PREACHING

45 and 11 a.m.-"GOD'S WILL AND OURS."

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory J. H. WILEY OF RICHMOND, VA., RETURNED MISSIONARY, WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES. -"GOD AND THE ORDINARY MAN." 8:000p.m.—"HOW IT FEELS TO BE A MISSIONARY."

BENHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Ministration of the Best."

11:00 a.m.—"You Are Not Alone."
8:00 p.m.—"Searching for the Best."
The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson.

8th and H Sts. N.W. Camary REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister-Elect REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant Minister 11.00 a.m.-"A CAUSE WORTH LIVING FOR."

8:00 pm - THE COMING REVIVAL OF RELIGION."

DR. LUTHER WESLEY SMITH Of Philadelphia, Guest Minister. 9:301a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Poster LAST DAYS OF EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

WALTER McDONALD

Sunday, 11 a.m.-3:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m. CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E.

Saturday, 7:45 p.m.

Wilson Holder, Paster. 9:80 a.m.—Bible School. The Lord's Busper.

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—"Preparation" for AntiChrist.

Thursday Brening Prayer and
Prayers for the Sick at Each Service

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942.

Pastor, Victor Over Lesnevich, Must Wait 'Til Fall for Third Crack at Louis

# Win, Lose or Draw Magnates to Fix

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

And the Bowlers Keep Rolling Along

Willie Hoppe, the erstwhile Boy Wonder who no longer is a boy but who remains a wonder, still is racking up billiard honors, picking up juicy leaves of Morgenthau cabbage and giving the impression that billiards is the one game in which a star never wears out. This could be a wrong impression. What about bowling,

The papers carried a thin stick of type the other night to the effect that a 140 game of duckpins and a 404 set boosted the average of Harry Krause in the District League (the big circuit) to 118-plus. Not Bill Krause, nor Lonnie Krause, but Harry,

The average Washingtonian wouldn't know of Harry Krause. But the three or four people who were born here would know. He started bowling at least 30 years ago. At one time he laid off for 10 or 12 years. He came back this season, well over 50, and is holding his own time future of baseball will be dein the fastest duckpin bowling league in the country.

Harry Krause began bowling back in the days when anxious mothers warned their boys to stay away from the alleys, where vice supposedly was bred and where it was just a matter of a few yards to a pool table and more race-horse touts and bookies than you could shake a stick at. given baseball a green light, the Most of us were running around in short pants when Harry Krause was major leagues are at loggerheads managing the old Sherman alleys, which was before he moved to the Hall over twilight and night baseball and of Ancients. That's a long time ago.

### Krause Is Only One of the Veterans

Hoppe, of course, is an exceptional athlete. Artist is the more correct term. In reality, Hoppe is a freak. He was a world beater in pantaloons and over the years and decades he has retained his touch and control and enthusiasm for the game. But for every Hoppe in billiards there are a dozen Hoppes in bowling.

Harry Krause is only one. If you care at all about bowling you must know that year after year the same names head the average lists. We can name a dozen men and, if necessary, a dozen women who'll we can name a dozen men and, if necessary, a dozen women who'll today and Commissioner Kenesaw never see 30, 35, 40 or even 50 again, but who are as good now as they M. Landis will arrive tomorrow, were 15, 20 or 30 years ago. In fact, we shall name them, with averages: along with William Harridge, presi-

Men: Hokie Smith, 131; Ed Blakeney, 126; Tony Santini, 124; Joe dent of the American League, and Harrison, 125; Joe Freschi, 123; Galt Davis, 120; Sam Benson, 118; Frank the club owners. Mischou, 119; Ollie Pacini, 120; Astor Clarke, 123; Henry Hiser, 115; Chet Lindstrom, 117; Brad Mandley, 121. To give you an idea, Mandley is four years older than a Touchdown Club dinner joke.

Lorraine Gulli, knocking down more pins now than ever before, has been a star since the '20s. Maybe she isn't better than ever, because the contour of the alley has been altered (like football and basket ball and the joint meeting on Tuesday. rules), to step up the scoring. But Miss Gulli is at least as good. At least, she's good enough to bowl in the men's National Capital League, which is second only to the District in class.

### Getting to the Top Is Toughest Task

With her faultless, man's-style delivery, Miss Gulli keeps rolling dore Hotel tomorrow night. along but she isn't carrying the veterans' banner alone. Look over the lists, some time. At or near the top are Bronson Quaites, Pauline Ford, Elsie Fischer, Lucy Rose, Lucille Young and Margaret Lynn. They will session, with the scribes putting the run in pretty much the same order as the 1932 lists, at least. Mrs. Ella magnates on the grid in a show and Limerick, who captains the Lucky Strike ladies' team, is a grandmother honoring three prominent baseball if things go the way he sees them ... and a good bowler.

although only in the business 18 years, to explain it. Mr. Wood, man- ball over a long period of years, ager of the Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor and other Myer Davis plants that and Sergt. Hank Greenberg for "exlook like the cocktail lounges at the Carlton and Wardman Park, admits treordinary service to baseball' that Washington now has more new duckpin bowlers than ever before. "We're getting hundreds of bowlers, especially from the Midwest, who only used tenpins," he disclosed. "Here in Washington we haven't the facilities for tenpins and they've been changing over. The girls like duckpins but many of the men tenpinners don't think much of them."

Mr. Wood thinks that the main reason why there isn't a bigger turnover in stars (the high-average and tournament winners) is because there are only a few who ever make the top bracket. "Once they get at the top," he was saying, "they stick because it's easier to retain bowling form over a long period of years than it is to acquire it from scratch. Even so, Harry Krause's feat of coming out of retirement after 10 or 12 years is remarkable."

Not many non-bowlers realize it, but duckpins are more popular now than ever. It is one athletic industry which the war hasn't hurt, yet. In the metropolitan area there are at least 800 "beds"—a "bed" is an alley and they are in demand. Shellac (partly composed of alcohol), balls (made of rubber), and pinboys are the only major problems caused by national defense and they haven't created a pinch so far. As for stars, duckpin bowling isn't likely to be hard hit by the war. Many of them are ineligible for service but on the drives they keep rolling along. Tennyson should have been a bowling writer, maybe.

## Champion Skater Is Facing Ban On Verge of Speed Title Meet

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 31.—The Board of Control of the United States Amateur Skating Union convened today, several hours before a sizable crowd to Tech High. Tech the opening of the national outdoor speed skating championships, hasn't won a series start and is out to study charges of professionalism against a defending national

Peter Miller of Chicago, president of the union, declined to percal the name of the skater

If the charges are upheld by the union's findings, the champion will Except for this incident, conditions appeared near perfect for the running of the outdoor championships, largest skating meet in the

### All-Time Record Field.

Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis, referee for the championships, and other officials inspected the course late last night and reported the Pettibone Lagoon track, site of the meet, had been shaved down to "black ice," considered best for speed.

Miller said an all-time record field of 280 skaters had been entered, far over the previous high of 200. He attributed this to the union's support of a "physical fitness through skating" program and to "harmony within the union."

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Clark

Griffith, president of the Wash-

Joe Engel to get a team of

players at Chattanooga ranging

in age between 18 and 22. Just as

if sports fans, and writers, weren't

puzzled about enough things now,

Sol Schultz of Loma Portal,

Calif., who used to manage the

San Diego State College football

team, has invented a new game-

touch rugby. He says it com-

bines the skills of football, basket

ball, soccer and rugby without

being dangerous to the players.

Don't look for many traders at

next week's baseball meetings.

follow the example of the Yanks'

Joe McCarthy, who says: "How

am I going to make any trades?

The fellows we've got we intend

to keep." One question Joe couldn't answer yesterday was:

ington ball club, has instructed

A crowd of 5,000 was expected to land, Ohio

made by the coach of a rival team. and 10,000 the finals tomorrow. and Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, be barred from defending his title. Mass., who successfully defended their North American senior men's and women's titles at St. Paul last week, were favored to repeat 1941

against whom the charges had been witness preliminary events today Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis

conquests in the Nationals. Fitzgerald Now Senior.

Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, in- Trimming School Sports champion last year, stepped into the senior class today. Other defending champions were intermediate girls. Audry Naas, changes are expected in the spring Minneapolis and Betty Knapp, St. program due to the tire situation Paul, co-champions; junior boys, and the loss of athletes to defense

Don Fahrenbach, Chicago; junior girls, Phylis Nelson, Minneapolis juvenile boys, Don Lasher, Chicago; juvenile girls, Virginia Mazetta, Chicago; midget boys, Glenn Chadima, Cedar Rapids, Lowa, and Lloyd Lundeen, Minneapolis, co-champions; midget girls, Garcia Rogers, Cleve-

"How are you going to work

winter because there aren't

enough warm places for them in

the camps. Striking the patri-

otic note, Ray Dumont, presi-

Semi - Pro Baseball Congress,

plans to dress his tournament

umpires this year in red coats,

white pants and blue caps. The

pro tennis tourists, who charged as much as \$7.70 for their New

dent and stylist of the National

# **Wartime Fate**

### Twilight, Night Play To Be Hot Subjects at Momentous Parley

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The war-

cided here during the next three

days in what may prove to be the most momentous meeting the lead ers of the sport ever have held. Although President Roosevelt has several minor leagues are being

forced to shut down. With the training season approximately two weeks distant, virtually every important figure in the sport is heading here this week end to help solve baseball's puzzles.

New York Scribes Hosts. William G. Bramham, president

of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minors, was due

ings tomorrow and the directors of the American League also will the American League also will gather as a preliminary to the sessions of the two majors on Monday The magnet around which all of these sessions originally were sched-

uled is the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers, which will pack a thousand persons into the main ball room of the Commo-

Fete Hits Serious Note. The dinner primarily is a social personages-Joe Di Maggio as the outstanding player of the year; Mel

based on his Army service. However, the affair will assume a serious note this year with addresses planned by Landis and military and civilian defense officials.

## Eastern and Coolidge Risk Crown Playoff Chances Tonight

Must Defeat Roosevelt, Tech to Remain in High School Title Running

The high school basket hall championship basket ball series goes back to its original night schedule tonight with a pair of games at Tech gym and they hardly could have picked a more promising contest as a feature than the Eastern-Roosevelt meeting

The opener at 7:30 between Coolidge and Tech also could be one of those good things and it makes the program attractive enough to lure it has given indications of spoiling some one else's chances and Coolidge could be the victim. The Colts really need this one to retain their hope of getting into the playoff

Roosevelt already has earned its place in the championship round where it will defend the crown it has won two years in a row, while Easta pre-season favorite, has found the going tough and, like Coolidge, also needs a win tonight to remain in the running.

Indoor sports schedules already have been curtailed by many high schools in Virginia and more drastic industries.

### Bethesda Girls Triumph

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High girls basket ball team topped Annapolis High, 32-16, yesterday at Bethesda, with Carter Dawson's 20 points leading the attack.

ville's 1941 infield. Second sacker

Al Mazer is the latest to be

called. Third Baseman Junie

Andres is in the Navy and

Johnny Pesky and Tony Lupien

went to Boston. The Red Sox

may send them back. Mike Orri-

son of Kansas City, 57-year-old

former bantamweight fighter,

who was an Army boxing in-

structor during the first war,

# Stars Virtually Safe The International and Eastern Leagues will have important meet-

McKechnie, Usually Shy On Flag Talk, Admits Pleasing Outlook

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 31. -Manager Bill McKechnie of he Cincinnati Reds made a few observations about baseball today, mainly about his own players, and the other National League teams may have some trouble on their

Among other things, he observed: 1. Most of the players are married and have families, and the club is not likely to lose a single key player to the draft

the major league meetings in New York February 3 in the hopes of making a deal for one.

3. Whether they get the new outfielder or not, the Reds' chances in the 1942 pennant race are "pretty

Optimism May Be Significant. In view of McKechnie's reluctance to predict the outcome of pennant races, observation No. 3 might be regarded as a forecast out of their 1941 lethargy and jump right back into the thick of the pen-

The Reds' need for more punch among the fly chasers is a matter of record—their eight players in that department averaged only .257 last year. However, the deacon was optimistic that his outfield would improve over last season with or without the transfusion of new blood. The recent acquisition of Rollie Hemsley is expected to help solve the club's catching problem, he said.

Haas Ticketed for Job. Bert Haas, flashy third baseman purchased from Columbus of the American Association, already is

ticketed for the position vacated by the sale of Bill Werber to the New York Giants. As for pitching, the deacon modestly admitted the Reds' mound staff

"should be as good as any in the league this year." McKechnie said he planned to use five starters—Paul Derringer. Bucky Walters, Elmer Riddle, Johnny Vander Meer and Gene Thompson-

## instead of the usual four. McKee Basketers

EUGENE, Oreg., Jan. 31.-Brotherly co-operation is paying dividends for the McKee's Bakers, independent basket ball

**Brotherly Band** 

Its starting lineup includes brothers Ken and Palmer King and brothers Howard, Delano and Ken Fox. Among the reserves is brother Everett Fox. The McKees thumped the University of Oregon Freshmen, 72 to 53, this week—the first defeat

## Bluebirds' Franchise Shaky **But They May Snatch Flag**

Play Fast Hockey Despite Desertions;

sale desertions and for a time supported by other members of the Eastern Hockey League, probably won't be granted a franchise in the loop next season, but it is conceivable the outfit will retire with

up to a stack of zeros. The Olympics, as did the club trainer. A faithful legiate tournament championship it develops, will have been playing

May Create Embarrassment. 2. The Reds could use a hard- create embarrassment by taking the hitting outfielder and he will attend pennant. The only reason for the playoff is for owners to pick up a granted enough playoff games in its anemic arena to gain the title it

> by capturing the crown. The top four teams in the Eastern League automatically will be admitted to the playoff, with the remaining three teams to battle for a likely automatic entries, with Baltimore favored to edge out Atlantic

> Johnstown has feared poorly from a financial standpoint in the looselyknit Eastern League. Players have been permitted to jump the club and compete with other Eastern League teams. Eddie Boiteau skipped to McKinnon, player-coach No. 1, quit

it develops, will have been playing chiefly for the exercise, for they few are sticking it out and playing finale in March, and a star-spangled Maryland-Virginia ring card at Colthen will be required to beat in a presentable hockey. Last night the lege Park feature today's slim but Buebirds brought only 10 players, 4 substantial sports program. less than normal, to Riverside Stadium, but gave the Eagles a neat scrap before bowing, 4-6.

Hank Dyck, coach No. 3 for the season, is forced to juggle wingers, centers and defensemen delicately. A center one moment is a defenseare tough to beat. It seems wirtually impossible to whip them on their own ice and that's where the Eagles will meet them tonight.

Okay on the Ice. Johnstown has floundered in every department except actual play. For a while it led the league, but at that fifth spot. Boston, New York, time other teams were forced to chip Johnstown and Washington are in and support the Bluebirds, who didn't have enough money to travel Johnstown citizens have retained City and River Vale for the fifth their studied indifference to ice at 8:15 rounds out the program. hockey, but through it all the Bluebirds, those still in the nest, have

won their share of games. The Bluebirds were operating on the wrong end of a, 4-1 score early in the final period, last night, but three quick goals locked the count Atlantic City, Ned Vitarelli deserted At that juncture, though, Keith to perform with Baltimore and Jack Allen netted the puck for Washington and Art Thompson followed with another Eagles' goal to swing Pick Hines, coach No. 2, also quit, the verdict.

# Northern Virginia Crown Margin

### Overflow Crowd Sees Generals Whip G. W. In Extra Period

Washington-Lee of Ballston and George Washington High of Alexandria are deadlocked with four vic-

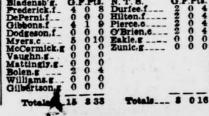
tories and two setbacks each in the Virginfa Class A Conference basket ball race, but Washington-Lee's Generals can claim the edge in Northern Virginia because of their 27-23 win last night over the Presidents in an overtime game at Alexandria. They meet again late in February. The overflow crowd of more than 1,000 was treated to a hard, fast

game with never more than 4 points separating the teams. Trailing, 12-10, at the half, the Generals staged a third-period drive that put them in front auntil the closing minutes of regulation time when the Presidents knotted the count at 21-21. Bob Huff, Jim McNally and John Grinneal acored for Washington-Lee in the hectic overtime session, with

Rosy O'Brien putting in the only George Washington counter.

### Bladensburg High Keeps Its Court Slate Clean

Bladensburg remains as the only undefeated high school basket ball team in this area, winning its ninth straight yesterday by topping National Training School, 33-16. Dale Myers' 10 points was best individual effort for the winners.



## Kysczewski-Cameron Ring Duel Tops D. C. College Program

LESSON FOR LESNEVICH-Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champ, proved no match for the Fancy-Dan stuff displayed last

night at Madison Square Garden by Bob Pastor, shown here (left) landing in typical style in the process of earning a 10-

round decision in the 10-round non-title screep. Pastor now is

conceded to have earned a third shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, following two defeats, with the match likely to be staged

outdoors next summer.

Cards Hosts to Miami; Maryland-Virginia Boxing Meet Hot

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. A heavyweight/war between Cathelic University's "Sneeze" Kysczewmay be a preview of the intercol-

The Maryland bouts follow a basket ball game between the Terps and Cavaliers, topping off a day of bargain bills at College Park slated to get underway this afternoon at 3:30 with Marvland Freshmen and Baltimore Poly tangling on the court. The Terps had a date with Virginia's frosh punchers immediately following. Tonight's program begins at 8, while the business at Brocklyn is scheduled a half hour

Columbus courtmen and clouters will be busy on foreign fields. The cage team is at Keyser, W. Va., for a game with Potomac State while the ringmen will meet Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers.

Heya Skaters Meet Drexel. Georgetown's hockey duel with Drevel Institute at Riverside Stadium The Hoyas will reach for their sixth consecutive victory and are the favorites but regardless of the figures the District team will take a loss on the evening inasmuch as the match marks Wingman Bill Deegan's final appearance with it. Deegan, who will be honored before the opening face-off, reports for duty with the

United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., Monday. Kysczewski will have a pull of some 30 pounds in weights on Cameron but this apparently has failed to sway fans who look for a Miami Cameron scaled only 184 pounds last week when he polished off Lou Campbell, national champion, and will be four pounds heavier tonight. Kyscekski is expected to

tip the beam at 235. Cards Shy 135-Pounder. Although ordered back to bed by his physician yesterday after failing to shake off a heavy chest cold, Coach Eddie LaFond found time to dig up a light-heavyweight in the person of Francis Manning and the recruit will be in the front line trenches tonight. But the Cards still lack a 135-pounder and will have to forfeit if a substitute for injured Bernie Kellenyi isn't found. The Maryland-Virginia card is

one of those fairly reeking with 4-star attractions and the old handicapper method of jabbing the program with a hat pin probably is as good a way as any of locating the top fight. On paper, however, three bouts shape up as the best, beginning with the lightweight argument between Maryland's Tommy Jones and Willie Barnett. Jack Gilmore's 165-pound squabble with Ken Rathbun and the light-heavyweight fight between those fellow Baltimoreans and one-time teammates. Herb Gunther of Maryland and Norman Friends Lose at Finish Rathbun, are tagged sure-fire hits. Maryland's courtmen need five victories in their seven remaining conference games to qualify for the championship tournament in March but tonight's battle will be merely a warm-up for the rough road ahead.

winning bandwagon. Totals \_\_ 10 8 23 Totals \_\_ 12 8 27 Sideroff Adds to Lead As Hyattsville Wins

The Terps have idled since last

Saturday when they took a fearful

Bill Sideroff of Hyattsville High's basket ball team tops schoolboy scorers in this area with a total of 136 points in 10 games, an average of better than 13 points a contest. He added to his edge last night by ringing up 19 points as Hyattsville topped Mount Rainier, 35-18, at

# Hyattsville Hyattsville. G.P.Pts. Mt. Rainier. G.P.Pts. Sideroff. 8 3 19 Schutz.f 0 1 1 Parker.f 0 0 0 Feeling.f 0 0 0 Mulnix.f 2 0 4 Thomas.f 0 0 0 Chest 1 1 3 CConnor.f 3 3 9

# **Bettina or Simon Down for Next** Title Scrap

**Bob Whips New York** Jinx Along With Gus In Snappy Style

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-By provng to the home-town folks, at long last, that as a fighter he's not a laundryman, Rapid Robert Pastor popped up today as the first flailer to earn three shots at Joe Louis. But in spite of the neat exhibition in the science of smashing noses with which he just about slapped the ears off Gus Lesnevich for 10 rounds in Madison Square Garden last night, Rapid Robert is not going to get that third chance the next time the Bomber goes to the post, in

March. For, after Robert gave the rugged Russian a postgraduate course in speed and ring generalship, it be-came known that the March heavyweight title tea-party Promoter Mike Jacobs is cooking up for Army relief will find either Melio Bettina, the Beacon (N. Y.) southpaw, or Ample Abraham Simon, the Long Island policeman, being served up

Abe Must Beat Bobo. The Simon setup hinges on whether Ample Abe can hit the jackpot against Harry Bobo in their forthcoming frolic.

Meanwhile, Bob, who went the 10-round route on a bicycle with Louis once and then lasted 11 more heats the next time, is holding out for an outdoor crack at the No. 1 boy, probably in September.

Bob realizes the current sorry condition of the heavyweight market-that there aren't enough good big boys around to raise a tide on Jacobs Beach. He also knows that if he can get Lem Franklin in Cleveland February 24 he'll be a bit of pastry for which Promoter Mike's sweet tooth is hankering. So, having demonstrated finally that he can do his stuff in New York as well as Walla-Walla and way stations. d Robert has decided he can de the best for all concerned-and especially Rapid Robert-by waiting for the heavy sugar, which is not rationed nearly so strictly in those big ball park extravaganzas.

Gives Gus a Going-Over. At that, the ex-New York University veteran showed a cozy gathering of 9,592 last night that while he may not be the best brawler in the world, he's better than any other contender in the parade right now with the exception of Billy Conn, who is slated to try his luck again with Joe in June. Of course, Pastor still must strut his stuff for Franklin, and the wise guys say Lem's no shrinking violet in there. But at this writing, you can't kiss Pastor off.

There were no halfway measures in the job Bob did in finally giving Pa Knickerbocker's villagers something for local consumption. For years he's been a pretty fair country flailer outside of New York, but a Grade-A flop-ola in his own back yard. Last night, he gave the home folks the works, bedazzling Gus with his speed and outboxing him from start to finish. Except for a moment in the sixth round, when the Jersey jolter tagged him with a simply made Gus resemble a slightly-stumped second grade pupil trying to make out the mystery of the multiplication table.

### Colored Quint to Stage **Exhibition Tilt Here**

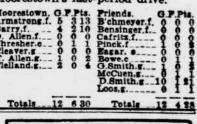
Basket ball teams from Brooklyn College and North Carolina College for Negroes meet tonight in an exhibition game at Turner's Arena. North Carolina, defending champion in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, boasts a team of 6-footers that has dropped only two of nine games played this year. Captain is Reginald Ennis.

Rockville Girls Triumph Rockville High girls' basket ball team earned a 10-6 edge at the half and went on to defeat Sherwood High lassies, 17-8, yesterday at Sandy Spring. Hilda Haynes led the winners with 11 points.

Greenbelt Wins Another With Helen Zoeller tallying 7 points to lead the way, Greenbelt High girls basket ball team defeated Maryland Park girls, 23-6, yesterday at Maryland Park.

# Of Moorestown Game

An individual scoring spree by Cotton Smith, who registered 21 points, wasn't enough for Washington Friends School basket ball team yesterday as Moorestown Friends turned in a 30-28 victory at drubbing from George Washington Moorestown, N. J. Washington led and hope to climb back aboard the at the half, 15-6, but fell before Moorestown's last-period drive.





## Griff Orders Engel to Sign Team of Players 18 to 22 New Game Combines Rugby, Football, Basket Ball, Soccer; Net Pros Slash Admission Fees

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Gomez this year-with Murphy 75-cent top for Tuesday's show or without him?" at Madison, Wis. Today's guest star - Buddy One minute sports page-Melio Leitch, San Jose (Calif.) News: Bettina, who has one brother in the Navy and another in the "Contrary to reports, the United Army, will not appeal his 1-A States Government didn't think up the plan of saving rubber by classification unless his mother suggesting that a group of people insists. Charley Rayner, the sentravel around together in the sational young goalie, is one of same automobile. Credit for that three or four of the Brooklyn Americans who plan to enlist in must be given the professional the Canadian Navy soon as the wrestlers who appeared here and season is over. The boys from elsewhere. Western Canada don't expect to Service dept.-The war and the Red Sox have cleaned out Louisbe called for active service this

would like to get into harness York showing, are down to a again. His son Billy is in the Navy. The Fort Devens (Mass.) basket ball squad includes Joe Kwasniewski, Providence College nitcher who was signed by the Red Sox, and Bob Wood of Colgate, son of the Yale diamond coach, besides a lot of guys who starred only in basket ball. Hot stove warm-up - Doug Mills, University of Illineis ath-

letic director, figures the job of managing the Indians won't disturb Lou Boudreau because Lou is "the sort of a clutch performer who will be at his best under added pressure." When Charley Gehringer was signed as Detroit coach he already had a new glove for the 1942 season. The Indians have signed a southpaw pitcher, Charley Embrey, who comes from Citrus Junior College. Aw, what's the use of making the obvious comment?

### Lose to Eagles in Tough Struggle By BURTON HAWKINS. The impoverished Johnstown Bluebirds, skeletonized by whole-

a championship. Boston's Olympics will complete the regular schedule with the ski and Miami's Red Cameron that best record, of course, but that adds+

they have been walloping all season if they would claim the title. That's where the Bluebirds may hover over other teams' clover and

wouldn't make any money but probably would be successful artistically

to coach River Vale.

## Free-for-All Enjoyed W.-L. Dribblers Gain As Petersburg High Noses Out Fairfax

### Even Spectators Mix In **Before Visiting Quint**

Scores in Overtime They like their basket ball rough out in Virginia. An exciting time was furnished at Fairfax last night when, during a close game between Fairfax and Petersburg high schools, the two teams engaged in a freefor-all on the court and the specta-

ters joined in the fun. No one was hurt and officials finally persuaded spectators to regain their seats. Coach Day of Petersburg didn't want to play after that and withdrew his team from the floor. After five minutes more of sitting around and doing nothing the game was resumed with Petersburg finally shading Fairfax, 24-21,

in an overtime period. Fairfax saw its 10-1 edge in the first period melt to 14-9 at the half before the Braves' aggressive attack, with little Bud Gorman of Petersburg tying the count at 21-21 in the last minute of regulation time. Gorman continued as the Petersburg hero with a floor shot and a good foul toss in the overtime period. G.P.Pts. Petersburg. G.P.Pts 2 0 4 Wilson.f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 N.Plass.f. 1 0 5 0 10 Parker.f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Ryan.c. 1 0 0 0 0 Cash.g. 0

# Totals \_\_ 10 1 21 Totals \_\_ 11 2 24 Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Bob Pastor. 183%.
New York outpointed Gus Lesnevier,
181. Cilrside. N. J. (10).
PHILADELPHIA.—Cleve Balley, 16 p.,
Vineland. N. J., stoppel E Brookmar m.,
167½. Washington (2).
BOSTON.—Garvey Young, 148. U. s.,
Marine Corps, outpointed Fred Car gal,
150½. Cambridge, Mass.—Leo Dulm aine, voices 138. New York (10).

HOLLYWOOD. — Redolfo Re mires, 144. Mexico lightweight champiers, outpointed Bobby Britton, 146, Miami,

# Torrid Pace Is Set for Stars of Crosby Golf as Guldahl, Brown Blast 68s

## Snead, Hogan to Fire At Fine 4-Off-Par **Target Today**

Ex-Champion, Dark Horse In First Half of Field Burn Up Bing's Meet

By ROBERT MYERS,

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 31.—Confronted with subpar performances by Ralph Guldahl, former national open king, and a young dark horse from Des Moines, Joe Brown, stars of the \$5,000 Bing pro-amateur tournament take the field today. It's their initial round in the colorful 36-hole event at Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course. Towering Guldahl and sturdy Brown posted 4-under-par 68s for their initial tour in the split field. It was up to the name players, headed by defending Champion Sam Snead, to match or better the figure. Group to Offer Golf, Galety.

Gallery attention in this sixth annual event centered the foresome of Snead and his amateur partner, Host Crosby, and Wee Benny Hogan and Comedian Bob Hope. Snead and Hogan were expected to furnish the golf and Hope and Crosby the

Snead won the tournament for the third time last year with a 67-69-136. Hogan finished in a tie for fifth with 69-70-139-five strokes under par, which indicates the type of golf needed to win this brief affair and first prize of \$800.

Hogan and Snead weren't the only threats in the field, however. Byron Nelson, Jimmy Thomson, Jimmy Demaret, Denny Shute, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, former winner Dutch Harrison and Olin Dutra were ready for action.

Guldahl Draws Crowd. Brown, 31-year-old pro at the Des Moines Country Club, slipped in unnoticed with 33-35-68. Guldahl, golf's erstwhile forgotten man, drew the crowd with a sensational 32 on the first nine and 36 on the back side. On the trip out he bagged four birdies.

Brown birdied three holes on the first nine and two more on the last. One stroke back were Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, and Emery Zim-George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah. The field will be trimmed for the final 18 holes tomorrow.

### Anacostia Cagers Find Frederick High Easy

After eight straight setbacks this season. Anacostia Indians found how sweet a victory could be on Wednesday when they topped Briarley, so they continued along the same lines vesterday by winning another, this time topping Frederick High at Frederick, 32-13. The Indians threw up a tight defense that allowed Frederick few scoring opportunities while they themselves counted almost at will. Bob Nelson and Johnny Penn paced the attack with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Totals 3 7 13 Totals 13 6 32

## Army Soon Gets Koch, Former G. W. Coach, Now at Baylor

WACO, Tex., Jan. 31.-Barton (Bochey) Koch, former George Washington University line coach and later an assistant at Tulsa before returning here to coach the line at Baylor, his alma mater, is headed for the Army. He got his marching orders today and is to re-

port Monday.

Koch, an All-America guard in his heyday, will be a physical instructor and while no official announcement has been made regarding football, it is believed he will have an important role in a football program being mapped out for service men

Koch served as assistant to Bill Reinhart at G. W. for three years, breaking away after the 1941 season to return West. He spent a year at Tulsa, succeeding George Vlk, before

Patty Berg and Betty Hicks Newell.

Biltmore women's tournament. The

others-Miss Berg, Biltmore victor

five times in a row, and Mrs. Newell

-followed up triumphs here by tak-

There will be no title tournament

"In a couple of years my game

should be good enough for me to

have a chance at the champion-

ship." she said, adding a quick re-

minder that "a golfing future is very

Beats Veteran, 6 and 5.

Biltmore after polishing her game

by putting on the rug at home and

hitting iron shots into a net at the

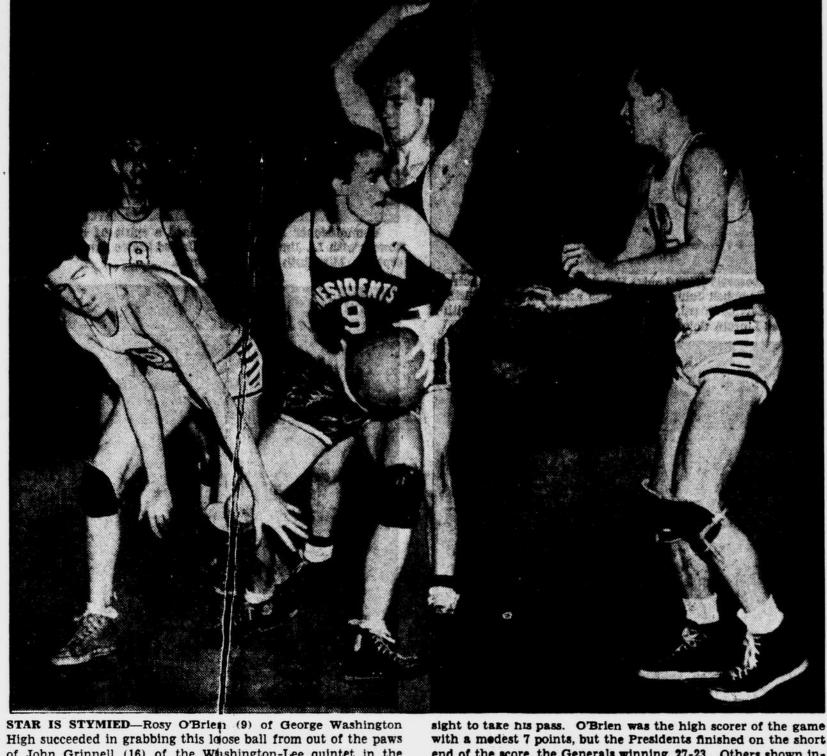
Miss Tainter breezed through the

this year, but the amiable Miss

ing the national championship.

Tainter can afford to wait.

returning to his native State.



of John Grinnell (16) of the Wishington-Lee quintet in the game at Alexandria last night, then found there was no mate in

with a medest 7 points, but the Presidents finished on the short end of the score, the Generals winning, 27-23. Others shown include Tiahart and Huff. -Star Staff Photo.

### merman, Portland, Oreg., While tied at 70 were home pro Bill Nary and U. S. G. A. Asks Clubs Variety and Class Mark Big To Stage Holiday Week End of Bowling Here U. S. Women's Open Heads One of Greatest **Fitness Events**

\* Programs in History of Sport in D. C. With a varied assortment of events to attract all classes of man and woman bowlers, Metropolitan Washington today and tomorrow

will stage one of the biggest week ends of competitive bowling in the history of the little pin game here. First under way was the 11th annual Women's United States

Open, at Convention Hall, starting at 1:30, with the final block of the 10-game event scheduled tonight at 7:30. At 2 this afternoon the sixth annual Ollie Pacini Near-Star Handicap for bowlers with averages

of 120 or less was to start at North- Recreation Ladies' League and fitness and war relief programs by staging club tournaments on three Down at Chespeake Beach firing Washington Ladies' League are down holiday week ends this year.
The tournaments, suggested by was to start this afternoon at 1 for an engagement at the Brookland in the first Dutch Shaffer seven-John B. Kelly, director of physical

game tournament. fitness in the Office of Civilian Defense, would be held on Memorial Lots Doing Tomorrow. Day, Independence Day and Labor Day week ends-May 30 and 31 increased tomorrow with three local events and an out-of-town tourna- Inez Rhine, Louise Roberts, Cynthia

July 4 and 5, and September 5, 6, 7. To be known as "Hale America" Expecting the field to surpass by club tournaments, the thousands of local competitions will have no confar the total of 203 rolled last Sunnection with the "Hale America" day, Hugh Arbaugh will windup open tournament to be held in Chihis Mile o' Dimes tournament at cago, June 18-21. Silver' Spring tomorrow with the Each tournament, according to the rolling continuous from 1 p.m. until

U. S. G. A. request, will be for 18 midnight. holes of medal play with club han-For the second consecutive day dicaps and separate divisions for Convention Hall tomorrow will overmen and women. flow with bowlers when action in Medals for the low net scores the fifth annual Hap Burtner among the men and women in each

52-43.

high for Gallaudet.

Marines. G.P.Pts. Gallaudet.
Mead.f. 1 1 3 Ludovico.f.
Burkovitch.f. 0 0 Johnson.f.
Pajonis.f. 3 0 6 Weingold.f.
Raines.f. 2 2 6 Battler.f.
Stamford.f. 2 2 6 Roveris.c.
Kintzing.c. 6 0 12 Davis.c.
Montgolery.c. 0 0 Baldridge.g.
Sweeney.g. 1 0 2 Caulton.g.
Whelan.g. 10 3 23 Cadgen.g.
Ritter.g. 0 0 0 Witzar.g.

On Big Day in Derby

fish, one boat pulled in nine.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan.

31.-Anglers in the sailfish derby

here vesterday had one of those

days the fisherman dreams about.

Twenty-nine boats caught 111 sail-

The biggest catch recorded here

for one day was 161 in the 1937

tournament will be awarded oy the Red Cross, the U.S.G.A. said. In line with its recently adopted policy to substitute a series of small affairs for the canceled national championship events, the golf body also suggested that clubs hold other feasible and stage exhibition, as Not Good Enough matches to raise war relief funds.

Independence, Labor,

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The United

States Golf Association asked opera-

tors of the Nation's 5,200 golf courses

today to contribute to the physical

Memorial Day Play

Would Aid Relief

### Open Champ Competes In Red Cross Golf Tilty

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 35.-An exhibition Scotch foursome match for the benefit of the Red Cross here tomorrow will pit Craig Wood, National Open champion, and Dorothy Kirby, Georgia State titlist, against Ben Loving, Mami Biltmore professional, and Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, Ind.

ter, a golf addict who doesn't play

well himself, but comes South every

winter to watch the touring pros in

action, insisted that she take up the

Georgia Also Is Violiniat.

she handled her irons.

much steadier.

Golf Glory for Georgia Tainter

Looms After Win of Biltmore

Fargo 18-Year-Old on Trail to National

By JOHN WILDS,

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 31.—A dark-eyed schoolgirl with a

Eighteen-year-old Georgia Tainter, daughter of a Fargo, N

Dak., physician, is the third player in seven years to win the Miami

Laurels After Defeating Dot Kirby

her at the head of a class of rising | ing too badly when you lose!"

young golfers who likely will domi- Her out-of-school hours have been

## Handicap starts at 2 o'clock. Out to give the Mile o' Dimes a mond's late entries was Mary boost, fair bowlers of the Brookland Brooks.

To Whip Marines

## Best Gallaudet Game Landon Takes Worst **Beating of Season** From St. James

be invaders.

St. Albans remains as the local QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 31.-Galleader in the Interstate Academic laudet College courtment today have Conference basket ball race after a better idea of how the Japs felt Landon, best I. C. A. team in Washin trying to wrest Wake Island from ington last year, went down before the Marines after last night's set- St. James, 31-8, at Hagerstown yesback by the Quantico Devil Dogs, terday. St. Albans previously had defeated St. James.

pin plant at 7 o'clock tomorrow

Minnie Brown, Emma Bourne, May

Baltimore Event Attracts.

Swelling the record entry in the

Hall were three Atlanta (Ga.) stars,

city's topflight male rollers.

It was the worst defeat handed The Blues traveled in high gear all the way and turned in one of Landon so far this season as only their best games of the season, but Joe Devereaux and Bud Kriner were couldn't match the steam generated able to score field goals for their by the Marines. Whelan and Kint- team while Center Wallace of St. zing topped the victors in scoring, James was running up an individual while Ludovico and Weingold were total of 17.

Totals 3 2 8 Totals 14 3 31

### Totals 25 8 58 Totals Score at half, 28-13, Marines. **Charlotte Hall Continues** world of poise has set her feet on the trail to golfing glory blazed by 29 Boats Bag 111 Sailfish Streak, Ending Rival's

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Jan. 31.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy basket ball team now boasts the longest undefeated streak in Southern Maryland schoolboy cir-

It turned in No. 13 yesterday by defeating Colonial Beach High, 31-30. The losers previously had won 18 successive games.

# ate course last summer under Tommy Armour, who liked the way Leahy of Irish, Brown of Ohio

Bend was tied only by Army, and Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, nate the game by the time the divided between music and golf. A Brown, who left a high school coachchampionships are resumed.

Georgia's father, Dr. Rolfe Taigshe enters college next fall.

Brown, who left a high school coaching job to carry Ohio State to a letics, was presented with his caricawinning season, heard shemselves ture containing 2,000 signatures.

# Crisler Virtual Czar In Michigan's New

Receives Power to Hire Coaching Personnel; **Finances Healthy** 

**Setup for Sports** 

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 31.-The University of Michigan reorganized its athletic setup today and placed in the hands of H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic director and football coach, virtually full power to hire all coaching personnel.

With approval of the Board of Regents, the institution's governing night. Audrey Freschi, Edna Ward, body, the old board in control of physical education was replaced by The tempo of pinspilling will be Ferguson and Margaret Shields will an intercollegiate athletic board

make up the Brookland quint while with Crisler as director. Crisler, a University of Chicago Wilkinson, Inez Bryan, Frances graduate, who came here in 1938 Pugh and Margaret Mattingly will from Princeton to take over the football coaching duties and who succeeded to the athletic director-The seventh annual Kirkwood ship upon the retirement of Field-Open at Baltimore's Lafayette drives ing H. (Hurry Up) Yost, will name Strandhan Captures The seventh annual Kirkwood ship upon the retirement of Field-

promises to attract a host of the all varsity coaches and assistants. In assuming directorship of the new board, Crisler succeeds Prof. Second Florida Golf Women's U. S. today at Convention Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the old board and the university's delegate on the Western Conference Crown in Row Rachel Cloud, Johnnie Carter and egate on the West Estelle Warrington. Among Rich- Faculty Committee.

Announcement of the reorganization was made in the annual athletic report which disclosed that a cash balance of more than \$100,000 realized in the fiscal year from July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, had been set aside to "weather" unpredictable sports conditions which may arise during the war's duration.

### High School Slab Star Signed by Indians

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31.-Tommy Evans, Shaw High School pitching star last year, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and will report to Charleston, W. Va., for spring training in April. Cleveland will farm him out to homasville. N. C. the Indians' Hockey Statistics Thomasville, N. C., the Indians Class D farm in the North Carolina

### **Basket Ball Scores** By the Associated Press. LOCAL

Quantico Marines, 52: Gallaudet, 43.
Washington-Lee, 27: George Washington High, 23.
Woodberry Forest, 30: Gonzaga, 19.
Moorestown Friends, 30: Washington Friends, 28.
St. James, 31: Landon, 8.
Anacostia, 32: Frederick, 13.
Bladensburg, 31: National Training, 16.
Petersburg, 24: Fairfax, 21.
Hyattsville, 35: Mount Rainier, 18. EAST.

St. John's, 49: Brooklyn, 39. Drexel, 35: Rennselaer Poly, 34. Hobart, 43: Union (New York), 42 (over comsburg Teachers, 44: Shippensburg La Saile, 34; Scranton, 29. Concord, 48; Morris Harvey, 43. Grove City, 30; Fredonia Normal, 27. Clarion, 49; California (Pa.) Teach

Virginia State. 56: Howard. 23. North Carolina, 49: V. M. I., 28. South Carolina, 58: Furman, 26. Vanderbilt, 58: Georgia, 38. Quachita, 45: Arkansas Tech, 35. Howard College, 33: Chattanooga, William and Mary, 67: Navy Appre Tuskegee, 64: Hampton, 47. MIDWEST.

MIDWEST.

Alma, 61: Westefn Michigan, 50.

Wabash, 48: Albion, 42.

Ohio Northern, 57: Findlay, 27.

Capital, 54: Marietta, 51.

Wooster, 82: Wilmington, 33.

Indiana Central, 52: Manchester, 25.

Anderson, 42: Oakland City, 40.

Akron, 58: John Carroll, 48.

North Dakota State, 49: South Dakota

State, 34: Southeastern (Oklahoma),

31.

Baker, 54: Bethany, 30. Tarkio, 49: Culver-Stockton, 29. Kansas State, 36: Freshmen, 28 WEST. Brigham Young, 46; Denver, 34. Utah, 53; Utah State, 35. Oregon State, 36; Washington State, 34. San Jose State, 51; Fresno State, 47. Texas A. and M., 54; Sam Houston, 42. Gonssaa, 64; Portland, 59. California Aggies, 54: Nevada, 42.
Civmple Club, 40: California, 35.
New Mexico Mines, 53: Hishlands, 32.
Washington, 40: Creson, 89.
Western (Colorado) State, 54: Colorado

## Houghton Is So Busy He'll Skip Bigtime **Golf Competition**

Prince Georges Club's **Pro and President Has** Varied Other Tasks

Al Houghton, the only man in the land who is president and golf pro of a going country club, has decided to give up serious competition in major tournament golf, at least for a while. Getting along toward the fair, fat and forty mark in life, Houghton is working hard at his job of putting over the new Prince Georges Golf and Country Club. That hard work will keep him from his usual stint of competing in the nearby big-time professional tournaments when March rolls around and the touring pros move into the Carolinas for the final affairs of the winter season. For many years Houghton has played at Pinehurst and in late years at Greensboro and Asheville

Renovation Keeps Him Busy. As prexy of the former Beaver Dam Country Club Houghton is up to his ears in a renovation program that will keep him going until well into spring. Usually he goes South in the spring, but that is out this

One of the top pro linksmen of this territory, and a man who usually plays four or five rounds a week, Houghton has played 27 holes since mid-November. His game is rusty and he doesn't see a chance to get back in the groove for months. In 1940 he won so many local pro tournaments the rest of the mentors were wondering who was going to finish second to Houghton, taking for granted that ruddy-faced Al would finish on top. 1941 Lean for Al. He won around \$1,500 in a cam-

paign that netted him three sectional titles, and a flock of one-day events. Last year his winnings came infrequently. Lew Worsham of Burning Tree was the pro of the Houghton stopped in 1940.

But Houghton, though he'll be the boss at the new Prince Georges club, doesn't intend to let his accurate golf game slip. He will compete in the pro tourneys this year, even though he'll be doubling as prexy and pro. "Yep, they can't give me the long count as a tournament competitor just because I'm going to be up to my ears in work," said Houghton. "I'll be in there trying, but I can't make those tournaments in March." Al has made expenses on previous Southern trips.

## **Pros Approve Cheaper Golf Ball** That They Must Like Anyway

Some Hope to Get Finer Grade of Pellet In Spring; Burning Tree Green Changed

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Pity the poor golf pro who didn't get on the bandwagon in time and is cut out (temporarily, he hopes) from playing the game in the style to which he is accustomed. "I haven't anything better," grinned Lew Worsham, Burning Tree pro, as he reached into his meager ball stock and came forth with three of the 50-cent brand. Lew probably hasn't played a ball as inexpensive since his caddle

days, when he used to be known around the Kenwood golf shop as a bright-eyed boy with a future in golf. Long since that promise has been fulfilled, of course.

But even Worsham, prominent as he is, does not have the better grade of golf balls for his own use. Like the other pros around town he is hoping that soon the manufacturers will begin shipping their spring course was laid out by Marshall orders, but for the present he is they were 50 cents, until two days been built, and the green itself will ago the manufacturers shot the come in for some changes. price up to 60 cents.

Cheap Ball Is All Right.

The cheaper golf ball, as a matter of fact, is a good ball. Probably if links team, is happy about the vou put it in the driving machine prospects for the Hoyas this year. you put it in the driving machine and test it for distance it will go about as far as the 75-cent sphere of two or three years ago. The golf ball industry, a highly competitive business, has produced a high-grade product for a long time, and it has held back improvements only if asked to do so by the United States Golf Association.

Right now the hall is "frozen" as Francis M. (Buddy) Sharkey, the

Right now the ball is "frozen" as to distance by the U.S.G. A. regulations. But the 60-cent ball of today, under the new price, is about as good a ball as the 75-cent pill of a couple of years back. And the time will come when any kind of golf ball will be O. K. Right now the high-priced ball is a scarce article around Washington.

Wiffy Cox, who always starts out with a new pill, has been saving his old golf balls. He has several dozen balls which he has used in those par-hunting expeditions in late weeks. "Don't think I'll use a new ball for a long time," said Cox. "These balls are all right. They ought to last me until June."

At Columbia, although the firm of McLeod and Banagan has plenty of golf balls on order, it admits there isn't a high-priced golf ball in the shop. It has a lot of the cheaper pills, but the de luxe affairs now will sell for 85 cents, are

cheaper balls," said Freddie. "We'll just have to get used to them." And March 28.

plenty of golfers are in the same boat.

That new second green at Burning Tree, built during the last few months, probably will be open for play in the spring. It is a few yards beyond the old second green, and is the first green change since the Whitlatch in 1923. Alongside the belting those 50-cent pills. That is 13th green at the left a bunker has come in for some changes

Sylvester Happy Over Prospects. Tony Sylvester, pro at Bannockburn and coach of the Georgetown He's happy because so far as he can tell now he is going to have all his top linksmen available, and Uncle Sam won't reach an arm out for any of them until after graduation. "So far as I know now we're all set for

local lad who plays in the top bracket for Georgetown, has received word, Tony says, that the military service won't take him until after he graduates in June. Then, again according to Tony, he plans to enlist in the Marine Corps. Jack Donohue, the Sioux City (Iowa) lad who plays with Sharkey in the top twosome, says many of the Hoya links lads are planning to get into the Marine Corps. Donohue will graduate in January, 1943, under the. new school curriculum.

Jack is doing all right with his golf. He wound up a round at Bannockburn with an eagle 3 on the eighteenth hole, chipping in from off the green. The entire Hoya team was to practice today under the eye of Coach Sylvester.

"The weather has been so good the boys want to play," said Tony. "I'm for it, because spring will be here quickly and we won't have which used to go for six bits and anything soft in that college match schedule they're mapping for us over there on the Hilltop. The Georgetown team will take a

10-day Southern trip starting around

## Hershey, Threatened by Loss Of Aces, Lions' Foe Tonight

ened by the loss of a few of their at Washington best players, who may be recalled by the Boston Bruins of the National to shave the third-place margin of League to replace the lost Kraut the New Haven Eagles, whom they line, the Hershey Bears will tangle must beat out to qualify for a spot with the Washington Lions here to- in the playoff. night in an American Hockey League game.

Special Dispatch to The Star. who will face the Eastern division HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Threat-leader, Springfield, tomorrow night

Undefeated in their last three matches, the Lions will be seeking

Washington will be represented by Lou Trudel, Polly Drouin, Alex Sing-

### The Bears, pacing the Western bush and Alan Shields in an all-star division, may be raided shortly, but benefit game between Eastern and meanwhile they'll present a team at Western division teams Tuesday at full strength in battling the Lions, Cleveland.

# Vass, Capital Skater, **Figure Contest**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 31.— So far so good for Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, in his winter golf campaign in Florida.

Last week the Toledo amateur in his first try won the Miami Biltmore amateur and yesterday he defeated Louis Broward of Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 1, in the final, to win the Ponce de Leon Cup event here.

Held on even terms through the first 18 holes, Stranahan carded a series of birdies to subdue his opponent in the afternoon round. Winner of the 1941 Trans-Mississippi Amateur Tournament, he also holds the Ohio and Arizona State amateur

Results Last Night. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Five years ago-James J. Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, revealed plan to accept "\$500,000" offer from Chicago sportsman, Sheldon Clark, for title defense against Joe Louis at Soldier Field.

# Second in Eastern

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Senior titles will be decided today in the final round of events at the annual Eastern States figure-skating championships.

The only title awarded in yesterday's opening program was the men's novice singles, won by George Herzfelde, 16-year-old New York high school student.

Richard Vass of the Winter Club Washington, D. C., took second place and Thomas Richards of the Philadelphia Skating Club was awarded third. Fourth place went to Harry Barton of New York and fifth to Jack Richardson of Boston. Herzfelde, competing unattached

came to the United States with his parents from Czechoslovakia three

### Gamecock Grid Coach Goes to Hospital

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31 .- Football Coach Rex Enright of the University of South Carolina was a hospital patient today for the first time since he lugged leather for Nottre Dame in the 1920s. A throat infection was the cause

of his present trip, and it appeared likely he would not be at spring training when it opens next week. A rib injury on the gridiron was the cause of his other hospital term.

## **Brookland Merchants Stars** Trim R. I. Avenue Pinmen

Leading bowlers of the Brookland that swamped Conklyn's Florists. Merchants League were no match for a selected Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League combithe latter quint, led by Jimmy Moore's 148-375 posted a score of 1,821 to 1,748. Ed Newcomer was high for the Brooklanders with

Schotter and Karl Gochenour nosed 1.786 out Moore and Fred Murphy, 753 to 751, after Lou Jenkins had the Children's Hospital Blood Bank 354.

370 marked scales of 595 and 1,725 1,476.

Loretta Mansfield of R. J. O'Neill with 133 and Vickie Croggan of Federal Litho with 343 were tops in the Brookland Ladies' League. nation last night at King Pin as Mary Krebs' 340 paced Continental Life's team high of 579 and 1,570.

time mark of 455 in the District Government League at Brookland. The invaders gained a split in Building Inspectors and Repair the singles and doubles when Bill Shop shared team highs of 616 and

swamped Ray Watson, 451 to 350. League at Fort Davis were Walker The show netted a neat sum for Larson's 135 and George Burgess

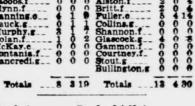
Margaret Werden shone in the Hefiin Plumbers monopolised Ar-Silver Spring Ledies' League with lington Recreation League laurels 135—317, enabling Wright Floors to as Joe Heflin's 144 and Al Wright's sweep 7-Up with highs of 509 and

## Fine Start Is No Help To Gonzaga Cagers At Woodberry

losing streak, Coach Irv Holbrook of Gonzaga is considering revamping his starting line-up with hope it will acquire enough punch to play winning basket ball all through a

Defeated again yesterday by Woodberry Forest, 30-19, at Orange, Va., Holbrook witnessed the familiar scene of the Eagles running up all sorts of scores in one or two periods, but going practically pointless the remainder of the time. Red Murphy and Ray Fanning led a drive that had Gonzaga in front by two points at the half.

Woodberry reversed matters in the last half, however, and with Jack Glascock leading the assault turned in a 15-point scoring spree while Gonzaga was being limited to three



### **Baltimore Poly Whips** Wilson Swimmers Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31. - Wilson High swimming team from Washington went down before Baltimore Polytechnic natators, 37-29, in a dual meet yesterday at the Poly pool.

Summaries:

40-yard free style—Won by Atcheson
(W.): second. Landes. (B.); third. Witherspoon (B.). Time. 21.2.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hessitzhauser (B.); second. Montague (W.);
third. Hilits (W.). Time. 1:16.4.
220-yard free style—Won by Woods
(W.): second. McCall (B.); third. Cosgrove
(B.). Time. 2:46.
100-yard back stroke—Won by O'Hars
(B.): second. Bamman (W.); third. Crichton W.). Time. 1:16.8.
100-yard free style—Won by Caruthers
(B.): second. Trutman (W.); third. Miller
(B.). Time. 1:05.2.
Diving—Won by Seitz (B.); second.
Sakavich (B.): third. Falardeau (W.).
120-yard medley—Won by Baltimore
(O'Hare. Sutton, McCall).
160-yard free-style relay—Won by Wilero. (Woods Atcheson Rair. Trutman). 160-yard free-style relay—Won by Wilson (Woods, Atcheson, Blair, Trutman).



Reservations Phone Oxford 2014 H Bowling Center

# Climaxed by a season record of

Tops in 'the Naval Research

### game about five years ago. She was taught by Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo professional, and had a postAgradu-"My game is much better than it was last year," she explained. "I'm Hailed as 'Coaches of 1941' Miss Tainter quickly developed a DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Leading a at the Detroit Yacht Club's ninth philosophical attitude toward the football team to an undefeated sea- annual all-American sports dinner DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Leading a at the Detroit Yacht Club's ninth son or out of the doldrums is one last night.

"The harder you work, the better Her convincing 6 and 5 final victory yesterday over Dorothy Kirby, the game too seriously, though. I Leahy of Notre Dame and Paul troit football center, and Bob Westseasoned Atlanta campaigner, put don't any more. It's not weath feel- Brown of Ohio State look at it. Leahy, whose first team at South back.

sure way to athletic recognition. Both received placques, as did



EATING THE BIRTHDAY CAKE-Smiles show how easy it was to celebrate the President's 60th birthday, with Mrs. Roosevelt handing out slices from a cake that was an architectural masterpiece. Michele Morgan stretches out her white-gloved hand. Other Hollywood ladies are Dorothy Lamour, next to Mrs. Roosevelt; Rosalind Russ ell and Carol Bruce, in white cape. Beaming above Carol's head is Pat O'Brien, while Gene Raymond brings up the right flank.

# At Utilities Hearing

Sessions Continue; Hankin and Counsel For Company Clash

Demands by organized citizens for sale of Capital Transit Co. tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents were considered again today who, the President said, were showby the Public Utilities Commission at a second session of the public hearing on the issue.

first session yesterday afternoon our efforts for the security and not testing the proceeding and J. E. and controller, testified the company faced a revenue decline of if the change were ordered. Tokens now are sold at six for 50 cents. The change was sought in peti-Citizens' Associations and the Fed- the cause of little children."

eration of Civic Associations. Company Counsel Overruled.

At the outset of yesterday's sesof 20. Gregory Hankin, commission chairman, overruled company counsel, G. Thomas Dunlop and S. R. Bowen. They then protested reading of the petitions and again were overruled. During subsequent legal arguments, Chairman Hankin once told Mr. Bowen to "sit down" when ne found too many lawyers were talking at the same time.

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, argued that sale of six tokens at a time was a discrimination against riders least able to pay the fare and prevented many from getting the reduced or token rate. Milo H. Brinkley of the same group argued that conductors would not waste as much time making change

on the three-for-a-quarter basis. Lower Income Cases Cited.

Virgil C. Heathcock, speaking for the Federation of Civic Associations, testified that many colored persons in the lower-income brackets, were unable to buy the weekly passes or tokens at six for 50 cents, particularly those not regularly employed Mr. Heberle, in arguing that the company faced revenue loss by the proposed change, said tokens, sold at a reduced rate, were intended for 'quantity users," rather than the occasional or casual rider. His declaration that token fare rates were not the proper vehicle for correction of "social conditions" provoked a flurry of discussion between him and Chairman Hankin, as to what Mr. Heathcock had said.

### 300-Room Hotel to Be Built **For Colored Women**

Defense Homes Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., last night announced plans for construction of a 300-room hotel for colored woman employes of the Federal Government on property at Third and U streets N.W., near Howard University.

The proposed structure will consist of three stories and basement tion facilities for 300 persons.

According to the announcement the building is designed to provide housing for Federal workers at rates they can afford

Two other hotel projects already are under way. One is in the 2100 Miss Russell performed a solitary block of O street N.W. and the other ble to dance. Jackie Cooper and at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W. Bonita Granville did a neat bit of

### R. A. F. Flyer Reunited With Brother in A. E. F.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN NOR-THERN IRELAND, Jan. 31.-A Wellington bomber dived in salute over the North Ireland base unit yesterday and two brothers who had Wheel, Tire Reported Stolen Typhus Appears in Turkey not seen each other for eight months were reunited soon after. Capt. Frederick Kraschel, 28, of Harlan, Iowa, with the United States

and also a former flyer.

## Sale of Three Tokens Thousands Honor Roosevelt For 25 Cents Pressed At Gala Birthday Balls Here

Movie Stars Amuse Capacity Crowds At 60th Anniversary Celebration

has dedicated to the cause of little

ing their "abiding faith in the future-a definite expectancy that we are going to win through to a peace Some verbal fireworks marked the progress and substantial success in for the destruction of humanity.

As he saw his 60th birthday anniversary drawing to a close, the President devoted a few minutes of a radio broadcast to the country's enbetween \$190,000 and \$260,000 a year emies who, he said, "must at this permitted to know what goes onhow we are finding the time during tions filed by the Federation of the grim business of war to work for

> Movie Stars Participate. Ample proof, as the President pointed out, that the way democ-

sion, the company asked the case racy works—"the voluntary way"—is be dismissed on arguments only 10 efficient and successful was provided days' notice had been given, instead | at the 10 birthday events here where capacity crowds dined or danced to help raise money for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Two dozen movie stars helped make the evening exciting for those who took every seat at three midnight shows, danced at four hotels and two halls or dined at the Willard Hotel. Although tickets for the events were good at only one place, every affair had a capacity audience.

Some of them sang a song at every gathering and by the end of the evening, they were barely able to talk. Mickey Rooney pounded drums, played the piano, had to work his way through crowds behind a wedge of policemen. His hair was tousled. but he was still grinning when he reached the last place.

Dinah Shore had promised her doctor she would sing only onceat the Willard banquet-but the crowds asked her to sing and she

Jimmy Stewart Popular.

No amount of police protection could keep the fans away from Lt. James Stewart. And most of the time, the star in uniform didn't content himself with a hasty autograph; he found out the fan's name and scrawled a personal message on everything from regulation autograph books to shirt fronts.

One young girl hid in the Shoreham Hotel kitchen all evening to see Lt. Stewart. When he arrived an attendant tried to keep the girl from seeing the lieutenant but he would have none of that. He borrowed a program and wrote a long message to her on it. She squealed

Leaping in and out of cars brought minor tribulations for the stars. A careless foot trod on Rosalind Russell's lace gown. She calmly removed her diamond pin from its resting place at her throat, pinned up the skirt and joked about the Mae West effect for the rest of the evening. It wasn't all hard work, though, for the actors and actresses gathered at Uline's Arena to await Mrs. Roosevelt and watch her cut the

was late-almost an hour behind her schedule. At first the stars remained seated dociley in a tier of seats screened from the crowd. Peeking around the screen, they could see the dancers and hear Johnny Long's Orchestra. Then they started to dance. shag. Pat O'Brien asked Betty Gra-

650-pound birthday cake, but she

iitterbugging, as could be viewed on the other side of the screen. Mrs. Roosevelt Appears. Making a short stop at Lincoln Colonnade, Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at Uline's in a black taffeta frock half hidden under an ermine coat

collared in white fox.

Henry Allen, colored, 1737 Eighth street N.W., reported to police last Telegraph news agency reported night theft of a wheel, tire and inner tube from his auto, parked at inner tube from his auto, parked

world are in Greenshore, N. C.

A "thank you" from President After her introduction by Com-Roosevelt last night climaxed the missioner John Russell Young, Mrs. first wartime observance of the Roosevelt started cutting the cake. birthday anniversary celebration he Miss Russell got the first piece and Mrs. Roosevelt went right on cuthildren.

That "thank you" went out to the enthusiastically before the capacity many thousands dancing in Wash- crowd. Young Rooney slipped his ington and throughout the country, first piece behind his back and who, the President said, were show-promptly asked for a second.

"They're all eating it, aren't they?" exclaimed the man who baked the huge cake. "I didn't which will bring with it continuing think she was going to cut so much." From Uline's Arena, the stars

House gate secret service men checked the cars. held up at the gate because, for some reason, he wasn't on the guest moment be wondering—if they are list. A similar fate awaited Mrs. Gene Autry. Several studio escorts

also cooled their heels until somebody inside vouched for them. Because of the delay at Uline's Arena, it was after midnight before the stars really got started making

their rounds. Some of the stars had a different story to tell or song to sing at each Veteran Singers Carol Bruce Dinah Shore never repeated and and whoever followed Mr. O'Brien might hear him singing "Notre Dame," telling a horse story, delivering a bit from "Knute Rockne" or impressing his audience with a recitation of "America." At his last stop Mr. O'Brien stayed on the stage of the Capitol Theater for 20 minutes, winding up with an Irish

Fun With "Hot Seat."

At the Capitol Theater Mickey Rooney gave a photographer a "hot seat"—a metal plate rigged up with electric wires by the theater's electricians. The photographer, nothing loath, gave the same treatment to Pat O'Brien, who immediately sought out Ensign Wayne Morris for a repeat performance. For the electricians it was the high point of the evening.

Romance seemed to be in bloom all over the place. Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper's "almostfiancee," carried a pair of drumsticks all evening for Jackie's turn at the drums. Dorothy Lamour was accompanied by Greg Bautzer, whom she referred to as her "ex-boy friend," and Betty Grable stopped at her hotel about 1 a.m. to phone George Raft in New York, explain-

ing, "He's my fella." Most of the stars were guests at the Willard where a toast to the President (with water) and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner opened the banquet. Conrad Thibault led the singing of the national anthem. Miss Lucy Monroe, known as "the star spangled soprano" for her many renditions of the anthem. sang it at her various appearances.

Defense Leader Arrives. As the guests enjoyed filet mignon or lobster, Miss Mary Mason, civilian defense chairman of emergency feeding, arrived in uniform. "Just making an inspection," she ex-

It was about that time that Miss Grable, grappling with the frozen peach dessert, managed to slide it into her lap. Ever gallant, Mr. Rooney tried to pick up with his and stained his dinner

Again and again, the audience rose to honor those introduced by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who presided at the dinner. Rising tribute was paid to Viscount Halifax, the Ambassador; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations; Donald Nelson, chariman of the War Production Board, and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President.

Closing the banquet, Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild, said: "We are grateful to the President because he is what he is.'

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).—Exchange Army force just arrived, greeted his albams avenue and Hartford place is minister of hygiene had analous mounced the appearance of a number of cases of typhus in Turkey has a one-time lawyer.

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and Maj. Campbell Johnson, executive assistant of the District Selective Service Board, in singing "God Bless America" with a throng at Lincoln Colonnade.



It took Commissioner Young to handle Mickey Rooney, who at another time during the evening gave a photographer the

# went to the White House for the President's broadcast. At the White House gate secret service men

Tells of Developing Carborundum Method For Reusing Plates

Dox Thrash, who is credited with discovery of the revolutionary carborundum process of graphic art of minor holdups and burglaries toproduction, last night explained the day. merits of the new method to students of Howard University, where an exhibition of his prints is now on N.E., reported a theft of \$794.92

The principal advantage of the carborundum process, on which Mr. Thrash has been working since 1934, is that it enables the artist to make repeated use of a single copper plate. In fact, Mr. Thrash asserts, "A plate is never in too bad condition to

be used for a carborundum. Developed in Research.

Development of the new process was no "accident," he insists, but the result of a long and deliberate search for an improvement in the technique of graphic art work which led him to experiment with many media before he hit upon carborundum, an abrasive applied to the surface of the copper plate.

J. L. Wells, faculty supervisor of the Daubers' Club at Howard University, which sponsored the artist's ecture, described the process as probably the finest contribution to the methods of print making that has been made in the last 50 years." professor, praised the artist for his outstanding work in a field where, he declared, little opportunity has hitherto existed for the Negro people.

Began Studies at 18. Mr. Thrash was born in Griffin, Ga., in 1893. Although his interest in art had developed at an early age, he was unable to obtain instruction until he was 18 years old, when he attended classes at the Art Institute of Chicago. His studies were interrupted by the World War, in which he saw 14 months' service in France and was wounded in action, returning to complete his art course

in 1923. His prints have been exhibited in both the New York and the San Francisco World Fairs, receiving honorable mention at the latter and are included in permanent collections throughout the country, including Maryland University and Howard U. Two prints were shown last year in the Congressional Library exhibit for Negro artists.

### 2 New Flights Scheduled To Dayton, Ohio

Two new flights, offering through service between Washington and Dayton, Ohio, will be operated by American Airlines, Inc., starting tomorrow, Herbert D. Ford, district traffic manager here, announced today. The flights are in addition to the line's other three schedules between here and Dayton.

The new flights will leave Wash ington at 1:50 p.m., arriving at Dayton at 5:26 p.m., and at 8:50 p.m. arriving at Dayton at 12:38 a.m. The return flights will leave Dayton at 7:10 a.m., arriving here at 10:04 a.m., and at 6 p.m., arriving Washington at 9:04 p.m.

tonight.

## Originator Describes Two Small Pay Rolls Included in Loot Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was Process at Howard U. In Little Crime Wave

Three Householders Report Losses of Money And Silver Plate

Police are investigating theft of two small payrolls and a number

The Mehring & Hanson Co., a firm of plumbing and heating engineers, with offices at 12 H street pay roll intended for plumbers working on the new Statler Hotel. A 23-year-old white man, believed to be heading toward Pennsylvania, is sought in connection with the case. The second pay roll—that of the Ascosi Tile & Marble Co., of 3224 Georgia avenue N.W.—totaled \$153.93. Police also are hunting for

suspect in this theft. Jane Herrman, 3100 Woodland drive N.W., reported more than \$200 worth of initialed silver plate stolen from her home, and Miss Florence M. Bacon, manager of a rooming house at 1834 Columbia road N.W., reported theft of \$100 from a first floor room. Housebreakers also took \$70 from the home of Margaret Kenny, 1103 Thirteenth street N.W.

Two young colored men were being sought by police in connection such things—no time for ideals; no with a pair of knife holdups in which boys were victims.

### J. V. Herring, Howard University Survey Report Urges U. S. To Solve Negroes' Problems

"Problems of American Negroes must be solved if the Nation is to achieve the unity necessary to the present war effort," according to a Troops in North Ireland summary volume of the Negro Youth Survey of the American Youth Commission, entitled, "Color Class and Personality." It was prepared by Robert L. Sutherland, director of the study and of the Hogg Foundation educational lectureship and mental health program administered by the University of Texas.

Dr. Sutherland said he thought it should be strongly emphasized that nothing can be done to help the Negro child, in a sense of widespread social engineering, until his family has a chance to obtain a job a living wage, a political voice, and an adequate education for its chil-

"The problems of illegitimacy, de-

inquency and desertion, which are tremendously more widespread in the Negro than in the white group," he declared, "are directly related to the economic and social disabilities of the Negro family (as a systematically subordinated group). "The mass of Negro youth are

away from home-home is upper most in our minds-and because of isolated from the American dream this it is with added deeper feeling —isolated by economic conditions which seem to make personal strivthat on behalf of the American forces on the British Isles we send ing futile and by a lack of particiour wishes for health, strength and pation in a culture of 'respectabilour congratulations to our leader and President, Franklin Delano

ceeds R. Tilghman Brice.

year.

### Anne Arundel Bar Silver Tea to Aid Unit Elects Woelfel Chillum Red Cross

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.-A silver tea for the benefit of the George B. Woelfel was elected presi-Chillum district Red Cross war relief dent of the Anne Arundel County fund drive will be held from 4 Bar Association yesterday. He sucto 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Riggs and Ray

Georges Sounty quota is \$20,000.



Commissioner Mason encouraged a spirit of easy geniality by shaking hands behind the flowers with Lt. Jimmy Stewart, United States Army Air Corps, at the Willard banquet and reception. Miss Ruth Hussey approves.



Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff (left), and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, talk and eat grapefruit with Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

### Text of Roosevelt's Address President Points to Nation's Ideals Of Services to Humanity

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night to those celebrating his 60th birthday anniversary follows:

night's celebrations such a success, I want to say-very simply-thank

In the midst of world tragedy—in the midst of sorrow, suffering, destruction and death-it is natural for most of us to say even on a birthday or a feast day: "Isn't the word 'happy' a bit out of place just now?

That was perhaps my own predominant thought this morning. Yet the day itself and the evening have brought with them a great reassurance which comes from the deep knowledge that most of this world is still ruled by the spirit of

Faith, and Hope, and Charity. Even in time of war those nations which still hold to the old ideals of Christianity and democracy are carrying on services to humanity which have little or no relationship to torpedoes or guns or bombs. That means very definitely that we have an abiding faith in the future-a definite expectancy that we are going to win through to a peace which will bring with it continuing progress and substantial success in our efforts for the security and not

for the destruction of humanity. A Puzzle for Enemies.

Our enemies must at this moment wondering-if they are permitted know what goes on-how we are finding the time during the grim business of war to work for the cause of little children. For, under the enemies' kind of government, there is no time for or interest in time for decency; no interest in the weak and the afflicted to whom we in this country have dedicated this

The United Nations of the world continue, however, to put these things on a very different basis. We

Send Roosevelt Greetings

WITH THE UNITED STATES

ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND,

Jan. 31.—A master sergeant spoke

birthday greetings to President

Roosevelt from Northern Ireland

Sergt. James M. Todd of Louisiana

sent the forces' wishes for "health

and strength and our congratula-

tions to our leader and President

Sergt. Todd said he was honored

to join "our British friends" in

greeting the President and added:

'I would like to say we have been

made to feel we are most welcome

here. We men of this force are

strong in our determination to car-

ry on the fight for the democracies.

"Naturally at this time being

Broadcasting from the

Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

last night.

### telling the public of the great need and asking for the voluntary help of men, women and children to The fight against the disease of

infantile paralysis has proven be yond doubt that the way democracy works-the voluntary way-is efficient and successful.

Today, as in these many years made possible not by a few large gifts burt by the dimes and the dollars of the people themselves.

Special Assistance Plan. This year there is only one difference proposed for the use of these gifts. The trustees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have find me that I can make the special announcement that the authorized county chapters throughout the Union may use such portion of their share of this year's funds as is necessary to give special assistance to the children of any of our soldiers and sailors and marines who fall victim to infantile paralysis. That will be good news and a well deserved boon to the fathers who are serving their flag on land and on sea in, many parts of the world, and to the mothers who have been left at home! to do their brave part—to

carry on.
I am made additionally happy by the fact that in many of our sister republics of the Americas, parties and celebrations are being held today to provide needed help to the children in those lands.

For all these reasons I am very sure that this day has not been wasted-that it has been a useful day. For all that you have done, I restaurants and other establisham very grateful.

For we have all been helpful in lifting some of the clouds of unhappiness and anxiety which have settled down on many of our citizens. In that realization I am sure we shall have added strength to face the days of trial which lie ahead untilipeace with victory is assured. The lives of all of us are now dedicated to working and fighting, support our tasks of humanity in and, if need be, dying for the cause time of war, as in time of peace, of a better future—the future that through the same old system of belongs to our little children.

Mother Gets 2 to 6 Years

A sentence of two to six years

was imposed yesterday in District

Court by Federal Judge William J.

Campbell, on duty here temporarily,

upon Miss Helen G. Jackson, colored,

21, of the 1800 block of California

street! N.W., for killing her 6-month-

old infant daughter Jane, Septem-

act was not that of a sensible, sane

person and that confinement in the

reformatory would aid in her mental

A District Court jury found her

guilty of manslaughter, although she

had been indicted on a charge of

A man identified by police as

Howard J. Jackson, 57, was found

dead in his gas-filled apartment at

2827 Twenty-eighth street N.W.

early today.

Mr. Jackson was a special agent

for the Northwestern Mutual Life

Insurance Co. Efforts by police and

ambulance workers to revive him

D. C. Man Found Dead

In Gas-Filled Room

second-degree murder.

ber 5 last, by strangulation.

An Killing of Infant

## To Aid in Reducing Stores' Deliveries Merchants Ask Customers

Shoppers Are Urged

Tire-Saving Plan Washington shoppers were urged by the department store division of past, we continue this great crusade the Merchant and Manufacturers' Association today to co-operate in a plan to conserve tires of delivery

To Co-operate With

trucks by cutting down as much as possible on delivery requests. With department and other retail stores unable to buy new tires under the present Government rationing regulations, Edward D. Shaw, association secretary, made the following

requests of shoppers: Take home your small packages, rather than expect large trucks to

deliver a single small parcel; Request no special deliveries, as such deliveries require many unnecessary miles; Request that no merchandise b

sent on approval:

Arrange for some one to be at home to receive packages and pay for your C. O. D. packages, thus avoiding necessity for a second trip; Return small packages in person then such returns are essential. A little more care in making purchases will reduce needless returns, and accordingly assist in the conservation of tires, Mr. Shaw said.

duce deliveries to hotels, stores, Customers have been asked to order only once a day, to check their stock before ordering, to order a day ahead for early delivery and

A similar plan has been inaug-

urated by the association's food dis-

tribution division in a move to re-

### Dr. Chester Swope Elected President of Boys' Club

to request no special deliveries.

Dr. Chester D. Swope was elected president at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Boys' Club in the Columbia Country Club Thursday night. Other officers named were Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the board; Henry P. Erwin, treasurer; James A. Dent, secretary, and the following vice presidents: Charles H. Cooke, L. Emory Hutchison. Charles P. Maloney and Sidney L. Hechinger.

New board members are Donald H. Adams, Adelbert W. Lee, John Hasley, Fenton F. Leith, John Miller, Rudolph Santlemann, Frank M. Peirce, William N. Payne, John Paul Collins, F. Henry Jones, Lawrence Gassenheimer, Albert Howard and W. Ledru Koontz.

Judge Campbell, in pronouncing ertence, said he was recommending Distinguished service keys were to authorities that Miss Jackson be presented A. F. E. Horn, retiring commed in the Women's Reformapresident; Albert E. Conradis, R. J. tory at Alderson, W. Va., rather than A. Kaemmerer and Dr. Swope, vice a penitentiary. The jurist said he presidents; Mr. Dent, secretary; Mr. was donvinced that the defendant's Hechinger, vice president at large, and Mr. Erwin, treasurer.

> Black-out paint on the out-of-doors side of window glass is more effective for a complete blackout than inside painting, which creates reflective glare.

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home to his wife.

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The fact was, Mr. Withermarried less than a week. Judge George D. Neilson, un-impressed, said: "Forty dollars."



EATING THE BIRTHDAY CAKE-Smiles show how easy it was to celebrate the President's 60th birthday, with Mrs. Roosevelt handing out slices from a cake that was an architectural masterpiece. Michele Morgan stretches out her white-gloved hand. Other Hollywood ladies are Dorothy Lamour, next to Mrs. Roosevelt; Rosalind Russell and Carol Bruce, in white cape. Beaming above Carol's head is Pat O'Brien, while Gene Raymond brings up the right flank.

# Virginia Assembly At Colonial Capitol

Legislature Holds Biennial **Commemorative Session** At Williamsburg

By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 31 .-Members of the Virginia General Assembly, accompanied by Gov. Darden and other State officials, came here from Richmond by special train today for their biennial commemorative session in the restored colonial capitol building.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virwas to deliver the principal address at the joint session of the dent devoted a few minutes of a two branches of the Legislature in radio broadcast to the country's enthe House of Burgesses Hall. Later the assemblymen were to be the luncheon guests of officials of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The two houses received a number of important new proposals yesterday before recessing.

Senators William A. Wright of Essex, Harry C. Stuart of Russell and Burr P. Harrison of Winchester submitted a bill carrying out Gov. Darden's recommendation for abolition of the office of director of the division of motor vehicles and separation of the police and licensing functions of the division. The bill, drafted by the attorney general, was similar to one offered in the House Thursday.

Fenwick Submits Bill.

In the House, Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington submitted his bill to readjust taxes on commercial motor vehicles. In line with recommendations of a commission he headed, the measure would benefit about 85 per cent of the truck operaremaining 15 per cent, Mr. Fenwick

The House also received a bill which would amend the law covering farmers' co-operatives to provide for the payment of an annual membership fee, provide for the payment of savings or earnings on a patronage basis, and fix the fees and taxes on purchasing co-operatives on a basis which the patrons said would be uniform with other co-operatives engaged in comparable activities.

A bill was offered by Senators Carter Glass, jr., and Morton G. Goode of Dinwiddie to authorize counties, cities and towns to set up, at the direction of the State Corporation Commission, commissions with power to zone areas adjacent to airports. Should a locality fail to act in 60 days, the Corporation Commission would have authority to proceed with the zoning.

### Penal Reform Bill Passes.

A bill substituting a single administrator for the Unemployment Compensation Commission won unopposed passage in the Senate, and the House gave like approval to the first of a series of penal reform measures, the Spiers bill setting up a department of corrections to take over administration of the State's penal reforms.

tive immediately on passage and 650-pound birthday cake, but she signature by the Governor, was was late-almost an hour behind called up out of its regular order her schedule. shortly after unanimous approval Constitutional readings were dispensed with and the bill was passed by a 38-0 vote.

It provides a \$6,500 salary for a single administrator, who would supplant the present three-man commission. Present members are Mai. Frank P. Evans of Front Royal. Col. William M. Kemper of Danville, former executive assistant to Gov. Price, and Labor Commissioner Thomas B. Morton, an ex officio member, who serves without addi-

tional compensation. Spiers Bill Approved.

The Spiers bill, passed by an 82-0 vote in the House, would provide and a commissioner selected by the prison farms. Governor, subject to confirmation by the General Assembly. The com- Stephens Senate bill for the tax remissioner would receive a salary not lief of automobile and tire dealers ers and duties of the State Prison deadline which falls today.

Board and in addition would be given wide authority to supervise and regulate jails and lockups and supervise and regulate jails and supervise and regulate jails and supervise and regulate jails and supervise and regulate jails

## Thousands Honor Roosevelt Will Hear Byrd Today At Gala Birthday Balls Here

Movie Stars Amuse Capacity Crowds At 60th Anniversary Celebration

> After her introduction by Commissioner John Russell Young, Mrs.

ting until every star was chewing

crowd. Young Rooney slipped his

list. A similar fate awaited Mrs.

Gene Autry. Several studio escort

also cooled their heels until some-

Because of the delay at Uline's

Arena, it was after midnight before

the stars really got started making

Some of the stars had a different

and Dinah Shore never repeated.

and whoever followed Mr. O'Brien

Dame," telling a horse story, de-

livering a bit from "Knute Rockne"

or impressing his audience with a

recitation of "America." At his

last stop Mr. O'Brien stayed on the

stage of the Capitol Theater for 20

Fun With "Hot Seat."

At the Capitol Theater Mickey

Rooney gave a photographer a "hot

seat"-a metal plate rigged up with

electric wires by the theater's elec-

tricians. The photographer, noth-

ing loath, gave the same treatment

to Pat O'Brien, who immediately

sought out Ensign Wayne Morris for

repeat performance. For the elec-

tricians it was the high point of the

Romance seemed to be in bloom

all over the place. Bonita Gran-

ville, Jackie Cooper's "almost-

sang it at her various appearances.

evening.

ing, "He's my fella."

Veteran Singers Carol Bruce

body inside vouched for them.

checked the cars.

A "thank you" from President; Roosevelt last night climaxed the first wartime observance of the Roosevelt started cutting the cake. birthday anniversary celebration he has dedicated to the cause of little Mrs. Roosevelt went right on cut-

That "thank you" went out to the enthusiastically before the capacity many thousands dancing in Washington and throughout the country, first piece behind his back and who, the President said, were show- promptly asked for a second. ing their "abiding faith in the future-a definite expectancy that we are going to win through to a peace which will bring with it continuing progress and substantial success in our efforts for the security and not for the destruction of humanity."

As he saw his 60th birthday anniemies who, he said, "must at this moment be wondering-if they are permitted to know what goes onhow we are finding the time during the grim business of war to work for the cause of little children."

Movie Stars Participate. Ample proof, as the President pointed out, that the way democracy works-"the voluntary way"-is efficient and successful was provided at the 10 birthday events here where capacity crowds dined or danced to help raise money for the fight

against infantile paralysis. Two dozen movie stars helped make the evening exciting for those night shows, danced at four hotels and two halls or dined at the Willard Hotel. Although tickets for the events were good at only one place, every affair had a capacity audience.

Some of them sang a song at every gathering and by the end of the evening, they were barely able to talk. Mickey Rooney pounded drums, played the piano, had to work his way through crowds behind a wedge tors and increase the taxes for the of policemen. His hair was tousled. but he was still grinning when he reached the last place.

Dinah Shore had promised her doctor she would sing only onceat the Willard banquet-but the crowds asked her to sing and she

Jimmy Stewart Popular. No amount of police protection could keep the fans away from Lt. James Stewart. And most of the time, the star in uniform didn't content himself with a hasty autograph: he found out the fan's name and scrawled a personal message on everything from regulation auto-

graph books to shirt fronts. One young girl hid in the Shoreham Hotel kitchen all evening to see Lt. Stewart. When he arrived an attendant tried to keep the girl from seeing the lieutenant but he would have none of that. He borrowed a program and wrote a long message to her on it. She squealed

and fled. Leaping in and out of cars brought minor tribulations for the stars. A careless foot trod on Rosalind Russell's lace gown. She calmly removed her diamond pin from its resting place at her throat, pinned up the skirt and joked about the Mae West

effect for the rest of the evening. It wasn't all hard work, though, for the actors and actresses gathered The U. C. C. bill, carrying an at Uline's Arena to await Mrs. emergency clause making it effec- Roosevelt and watch her cut the

At first the stars remained seated by the Senate Finance Committee. dociley in a tier of seats screened from the crowd. Peeking around the screen, they could see the dancers and hear Johnny Long's Orchestra. Then they started to dance. was paid to Viscount Halifax, the Miss Russell performed a solitary shag. Pat O'Brien asked Betty Grable to dance, Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville did a neat bit of naval operations; Donald Nelson, jitterbugging, as could be viewed on

the other side of the screen. Mrs. Roosevelt Appears. Making a short stop at Lincoln Colonnade, Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at Uline's in a black taffeta frock Actors Guild, said: half hidden under an ermine coat collared in white fox.

a five-member board of corrections to establish additional regional who also are county officers, to accept printing contracts up to \$50. The Senate passed six, including the The House passed the Weaver-Breeden-Robertson House bill authorizing the Governor to name exceeding \$7,500 a year. The de- and sent it to the Governor for sig- officers on active duty with the milipartment would succeed to the pow- nature in order to beat the 1942 tax tary forces as members of his staff.

because he is what he is."



Mrs. Roosevelt joins Louise Beavers, colored screen actress,

It took Commissioner Young to handle Mickey Rooney, who at another time during the evening gave a photographer the "hot seat."

### "They're all eating it, aren't they?" exclaimed the man who Advocate of Curfew baked the huge cake. "I didn't think she was going to cut so much." From Uline's Arena, the stars went to the White House for the For Government Girls Of Boyd Church to President's broadcast. At the White House gate secret service men Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was held up at the gate because, for some reason, he wasn't on the guest

Representative Wilson Would Sponsor Bill; Admits 10 p.m. 'Early'

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, advocate of a 10 p.m. curfew for women employed in story to tell or song to sing at each Government agencies in Washington, said today he would sponsor legislation, if necessary, to put the might hear him singing "Notre plan into effect.

"I am going to use all of my efforts to increase efficiency in the Government service," he declared. "There's a lot of inefficiency now. minutes, winding up with an Irish | That situation can be partly corrected if the women working for the Government get a good night's rest."

Mr. Wilson admitted 10 p.m. 'might" be too early to send the Government girl workers to bed, and indicated he would likely compromise and give them an additional hour to frolic in Washington "What time do the bars close? he asked.

"Bar Time" Too Late. "Two a.m., except on Saturdays,"

reporter replied.

"That's too late," said Mr. Wilson. The curfew was advocated yesflancee," carried a pair of drumsticks terday by Mr. Wilson at a hearing all evening for Jackie's turn at the before the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee of the House, drums. Dorothy Lamour was accompanied by Greg Bautzer, whom of which he is a member, as a means she referred to as her "ex-boy of increasing efficiency in the Govfriend," and Betty Grable stopped ernment service. He indicated that night life in Washington was too

something to control the night life

of its girl employes during the war,

Mr. Wilson said he personally be-

"I wouldn't feel patriotic with an

Mr. Wilson said he and his wife

occupy an apartment having a com-

at her hotel about 1 a.m. to phone George Raft in New York, explainmuch for the Government girlsthat they came to work in the Most of the stars were guests at morning "woozy," without breakthe Willard where a toast to the fast and the conventional makeup, President (with water) and the singand took working time to perform these essentials while at the office. ing of "The Star Spangled Banner" opened the banquet. Conrad Thi-Mr. Wilson said his suggestion for bault led the singing of the national a 10 o'clock curfew had been "favoranthem. Miss Lucy Monroe, known ably" received, and he is ready, unas "the star spangled soprano" for less the Government agencies do her many renditions of the anthem,

to ask Congress to enact legislation Defense Leader Arrives. requiring them to be at home at an As the guests enjoyed filet mignon hour that would assure them a full or lobster, Miss Mary Mason, civilian defense chairman of emergency feeding, arrived in uniform. "Just Considering Housing Bills. making an inspection," she ex-

The Buildings and Grounds Complained. mittee has under consideration two It was about that time that Miss bills authorizing an appropriation Grable, grappling with the frozen of \$50,000,000 to relieve Washingpeach dessert, managed to slide it ton's acute housing shortage by into her lap. Ever gallant, Mr. building homes for Government Rooney tried to pick up with his workers and providing the necessary fingers and stained his dinner public works for the newcomers.

clothes. Again and again, the audience lieved the housing shortage could rose to honor those introduced by be alleviated if the people of Wash-Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who preington opened up their homes to sided at the dinner. Rising tribute the war workers. Ambassador; Gen. George C. Marextra bedroom in my house," he shall, chief of staff of the Army declared. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of chariman of the War Production hination bedroom and living room, Board, and Mrs. Henry Wallace a bath and kitchenette.

wife of the Vice President. Closing the banquet, Edward Arnold, president of the Screen "We are grateful to the President

At High School Tonight Proceeds of the annual Vice Versa dance tonight at Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring (Md.), will be used to purchase defense stamps in the name of the

Vice Versa Dance Set

All customs are reversed at the dance-girls invite and escort their dates, do all the "cutting" and later "The Macedonian Call to All Chris-

# **Christian Endeavor** Mark Anniversary

Pastors in Nearby Maryland Announce **Topics of Sermons** 

The 61st anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Boyd Presbyterian Church will be celebrated at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow with an address by the Rev. James Patterson Kerr, pastor, and cutting of a birthday cake. Each of the first 61 persons to ar-

candle on the cake. Special music in honor of the society will be played at the ceremony and at the 10 a.m. Cabin John Methodist. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will

rive at the celebration will light a

speak on the "Parable of the Bridesmaids" at 11 a.m. Mount Rainier Methodist. "Seeking the Lost" will be the ser-

mon topic of the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated. Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will

preach at 10 a.m. at Mount Zion and at 11:30 a.m. at Cedar Grove on "The Zest of Character. 'Love, Courtship and Marriage" will be his 2:30 p.m. topic at German-

Hyattsville Church of Christian Scientist.

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the services and Sunday school at 11 a.m. Brentwood Methodist. The Rev. G. M. Butt will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Sense of Inadequa-

cy" and at 8 p.m. on "Share Your Wealth." Silver Spring Lutheran. The Rev. Carl A. Koerber will preach the first of three sermons on

a.m. His topic will be "Christ, Our cial Agent M. A. Jones of the F. B. I. Sacrifice." Mount Rainier Christian. At 10:45 a.m. the Rev. Fred L. Miller will speak on "Reason and

Religion." Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran.

Raymond A. Vogeley at 11 a.m. will be "One Thing Needful." Bethesda Baptist. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will

speak on "From Every Side" at 10:55 a.m. Bethesda Methodist.

A campaign for a new church fund

will be opened at 11 a.m. by Dr.

John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the Washington West District. The pastor, the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, will speak at 8 p.m., on "Power That Speaks." Hyattsville Methodist. The Rev. Edgar Beckett will speak

at 11 a.m., followed by celebration of holy communion. At 8 p.m. he will have as his sermon topic, "Straightway They Left and Followed." . Bethesda Presbyterian. "A Day of Good Tidings" will be

the 11 a.m. topic and "Christ and Human Need" the 5 p.m. topic of the Rev. James S. Albertson. Suitland Christian. "Taming Wild Animals" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Rob-

ert L. Whittenburg at 10 a.m. Bethesda Christian. The Rev. W. G. Oram will discuss

theme "Questions Individuals Ask" munity Hall beginning at 10 o'clock del's January quota to 152 truck with the topic "Why War?"



Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff (left), and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, talk and eat grapefruit with Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

## **Nearby Virginia Pastors List Topics** For Tomorrow

**Evening Services to** Be Inaugurated at Faith Lutheran

The Rev. George J. Crewenow will inaugurate evening services at the Faith Lutheran Church, Lee boulevard at North Jackson street, Arlington, Va., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The sermon will be "The Remedy for At 8:30 a.m. and -11 a.m. the topic will be "The March of the Saints.'

Clarendon Methodist.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. by the Rev. George G. Oliver, assisted emeritus Mr Oliver's theme at 8 p.m. will be "Letting God Come In."

Pershing Drive Christian. Topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m. will be "My Tongue and I." Cherrydale Baptist.

The Rev. William Herbert Brown will preach at 11 a.m. on "Expectation Corner" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Every Eye Shall See Him." Miss Bertha McCutcheon will conduct junior church at 11 a.m.

Merrifield Methodist. The Rev. R. L. Fruit will be guest | Lord's Supper will be served at 11 preacher at 8 p.m.

Rock Spring Congregational. "Sickness and Health" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Paul R. Hunter

Resurrection Lutheran. The Rev. Carl F. Yeager will speak at 11 a.m. on "Paralysis of Intemperance." Services will be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

Cherrydale United Baptist. "Christianity Is Beautiful Spots!" will be discussed by the Rev. Elmer Lucas at 11 a.m. The topic at 8 p.m. will be "What Is a Dead

Church?" Vienna-Oakton Methodist. The Rev. Harry G. Balthis will preach on "The Enrichment of Prayer Life" at 10:30 a.m. at Oakton; at Vienna at 11:30, and at Dunn

Loring at 3:15 p.m. Calvary Methodist. The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler will observe the Lord's Supper at 11 Old Testament types of Christ at 11 a.m. with a brief meditation. Spe-

> will speak at 7:45 p.m. Clarendon First Baptist. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder will preach at 11 a.m. on "Glad Disciples" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Thy Com-

mandments-My Delight." Mount Olivet Methodist. "The Value of a Name" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Charles L. De

Long at 11 a.m. Arlington Presbyterian.

Question and the Answer." third "School of Missions" will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. L. Reece conducting the discussion. Dulin Chapel Methodist. Holy communion will be held at

He Be at the Feast?" and at 7:45 p.m. on "So Near and Yet So Far." Our Savior Lutheran. "The Last Shall Be First and the First Last" is the theme of the Rev.

Paul Kavasch at 11 a.m. Services will be conducted at the Arlington ion at American University, will preach at 11 a.m. in the absence of

the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Soper. Dr. Potorf's subject will be "And He Took It Upon Himself." Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. The Rev. W. Clark Main will offi-

ciate at communion at 11 a.m. Hyattsville Baptist. At 11 a.m. the new pastor, the

"Growing Up," followed by holy land, Md., is sponsoring a dance to communion. At 8 p.m. he will begin raise money for the Parent-Teacher ready allocated. a series of sermons on the general Association of Suitland at the Com-

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Theater, Columbia pike and South Ballston Baptist. The Rev. Franz G. Borbe at 11 a.m.

will talk on "The Beauty of God's House" and at 8 p.m. on "Healing Waters.' Central Methodist. Communion meditation of the Rev. by the Rev. S. V. Hildbrand, pastor | Harry W. Craver at 11 a.m. will be

Brotherhood of Burning "The Topic at 7:30 p.m. will be Hearts." 'Congratulate Me!' Bethel Evangelical and Reformed. "God's Time Table" will be dis-

cussed by the Rev. Lee A. Peeler at 11 a.m. Services will be conducted at Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Wilson Boulevard Christian. The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will preach on "The Confession of a True Penitent" at 11 a.m. and at to embark on an extensive land-7:45 p.m. on "When Jesus Preached."

Arlington Baptist. The first in a series of sermons on is done in other sections of Vir-"The Musts of the Master" will be- ginia. gin at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear. "Reform and Re-

newal" is the 7:30 p.m. topic. Cherrydale Methodist. Communion services will be held at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Westover Baptist. Unbelief" and at 7:45 p.m. on "A be held at Claude A. Swanson Junior

High School, 5800 North Washington Community Methodist. "Does Life Treat Good and Bad Alike?" is the 11 a.m. theme of the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr.

Arlington Methodist. The Rev. P. Lee Palmore will speak at 11 a.m. on "Portraits of Jesus" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Questions About Heaven." Communion will be served at both services.

Falls Church Baptist. Topic of the Rev. U. S. Knox at 11 a.m. will be "Fidelity to a Cause." At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Wit-Falls Church Presbyterian.

The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will speak on "The Problem of Fear" at The Rev. Walter F. Wolf's sermon 11 a.m. This is the fourth in his topic at 11 a.m. will be "The Great series of sermons entitled, "Looking The Toward the Cross."

Vienna Presbyterian. The Rev. Horace C. Lukens will speak at 11 a.m. on "Friendships That Count," first of a series of sermons for young people. His 7:30 p.m. both services, the Rev. Harry P. topic will be "A Christian World Baker speaking at 11 a.m. on "Will Must Have Christ."

### Silver Tea to Aid Chillum Red Cross

A silver tea for the benefit of the Chillum district Red Cross war relief fund drive will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home roads. The public is invited. Mrs. Ray is chairman of the drive granted. in Chillum district, where a quota

Dance for Suitland P-T. A. Rev. Henry Osgood, will preach on The Citizens' Association of Suit-

Georges County quota is \$20,000.

## Hanrahan Says State Should Buy Land For Fairfax Drive

Arlington Lacks Funds To Buy Right of Way, County Manager Declares

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today told the Arlington County Board he opposes a plan of the State Highway Commission calling for the county to purchase rights-of-way for construction of a proposed Fairfax drive, connecting

Clarendon with Falls Church. Under the plan, the State would take over the county-acquired land and would construct the new road, in exchange for which the county would take over maintenance of North Washington boulevard which is an existing State highway rough-

ly paralleling the proposed new The master zoning map and accompanying new ordinance was presented by Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke and Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter. A series of five public hearings will be held

before the board acts. Calls for State Funds. The county manager said Arlington is financially unable at present buying program and that he could see no reason why the State should not obtain the rights-of-way for developing one of its highways as

For the past two years Mr. Hanrahan has negotiated with the State Highway Department and before the death of Highway Commission months ago, Virginia road officials services by the Rev. Herbert E. had reacted favorably to the suggestion that the State should obtain the required lands and develop The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will Fairfax drive. Action was held up, preach at 11 a.m. on "Because of however, because it was found that authorizing legislation would be Faulty Discipleship." Services will necessary at the present session of

the General Assembly. The Highway Commission has written Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, both of Arlington, declaring it is

unwilling to purchase the land. Arlington Plea Opposed. Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, chairman of the State commission, wrote the Arlington legislators, "we do not believe the Highway Department should buy the rightof-way and pay the construction

cost in addition thereto." Mr. Fenwick forwarded the views of the State roads officials to Mr. Hanrahan and the county manager replied he would not recommend the State's plan to the County Board, nor would he negotiate for the rights-of-way unless instructed

otherwise by the board. "The State should either place Washington boulevard in a decent condition or else provide us with another highway which we so badly need," Mr. Hanrahan said. "The Highway Commission authorizes right-of-way buying for other roads, some of which parallel existing routes, and there is no reason why this cannot be done here."

### Anne Arundel Granted 46 More Truck Tires

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31 .- F. Marion Lazenby, Anne Arundel County Rationing Board chairman, said yesterday that his request for of Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Riggs and Ray additional truck tires and tubes for the county's January quota has been

Mr. Lazenby announced that Louis of \$3,000 is sought. The Prince C. Burr, State tire administrator. notified him that 46 additional truck tires and 15 more truck tubes could be distributed to Anne Arundel trucking concerns holding January certificates. The board chief said

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY, 21, 1942.

**Five Pct. Rise** 

In New Building

In '41 Reported

**Early Activity Offsets** 

Decline Late in Year

Caused by Priorities

Although building was slowed

considerably by priorities in the lat-

ter part of the year, gains in the

early months pushed 1941 building

permit valuations 5 per cent ahead of 1940, the Labor Department re-

ported today following a survey of activity in all urban areas of the

The increase was caused by a

gain of 13 per cent in new residential construction and 8 per cent in

permit valuations for additions, al-

terations and repairs to existing

structures. There was a decline of

6 per cent in valuation of non-

residential construction as com-

Valuation of building in the Disrict during 1941, including activity

of the Federal and District govern-

ments, totaled \$71,707,000, an in-

crease of about \$12,000,000 over 1940.

Washington ranked fifth among all

cities in construction activity, being

slightly behind Detroit and Chicago. New York City led the Nation with a valuation of \$211,000,000. Los An-

Downtrend Continues.

dustry of drastic priority regula-

tions with regard to materials and

the consequent curtailment of civil-

ian construction, December was the

third consecutive month to show a

decline from 1940 figures. All types

of construction toppled last month

Indicating the effect on the in-

pared with 1940.

# **Private Builders** Ask to Provide War Housing

Can Supply Major Part With Slight U. S. Aid, Koones Says

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Washington's private home builders are able and willing to provide a major portion of needed war hous-ing if the Government will give them the slight, though vital, assistance necessary to loosen private financing for their projects, Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, said to-

Many builders, he said, are ready to start construction immediately, their sites acquired and plans drawn. They are halted now due to uncertainties over the problem of obtaining materials to complete the jobs. Huge reservoirs of private building money are frozen to the builders because conditions are too uncertain. Building financing institutions feel there is too much risk in making loans now, that the chances are great that they will have uncompleted projects on their

Guarantee of Materials. Several methods of providing the needed encouragement are open to the Government, Mr. Koones said. One is a guarantee from the War Production Board that materials would be made available for housing. A second is liberalization of Federal Housing Administration regulations for insurance of mortgages so the risk to the lending institution and builder is minimized. A third is the granting by the R. F. C. of small percentage subsidies to builders where such are necessary to enable them to obtain sufficient private financing. These subsidies would be repaid from earnings of the projects.

Mr. Koones pointed out several advantages in having war housing provided by private industry rather than by complete Government subsidy. Builders' organizations are established and ready to go to work. They control most of the desirable sites and have plans completed to improve them. This is important since the housing need is immediate and speed in carrying out the program is vital.

Private Capital Available. lars. This, Mr. Koones continued, is utterly unnecessary as there is abundant private capital available to do the job if given encouragement by the Government.

The necessity of carrying out any great program of decentralization of Government agencies would be obviated at least from a housing standpoint, since private industry is capable of providing immediately a huge volume of new housing, Mr.

By enabling private industry to share substantially in war housing, he added, the Government would make it possible for builders to carry their organizations through the widespread unemployment and loss of business.

Private builders last year produced more than 20,000 family dwelling units in the Washington area. This volume could be expanded greatly with the help of Government, Mr. Koones concluded.

### Green Adds to Staff

Addition of three members to its staff was announced today by the George Mason Green Co., general real estate brokers, of Arlington. They are Mrs. M. Carter Hall, William H. Chadwick and George D. Walter.



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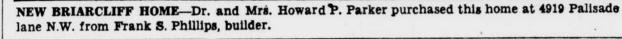
Owner now living in Florida is sacrificing this 8-room home. The four rooms on the first floor include a heated sunroom There are 4 bedrooms and bath on the second. Full attic. Brick garage. Hot-water heat. Located in a fine neighborhood and convenient to excellent

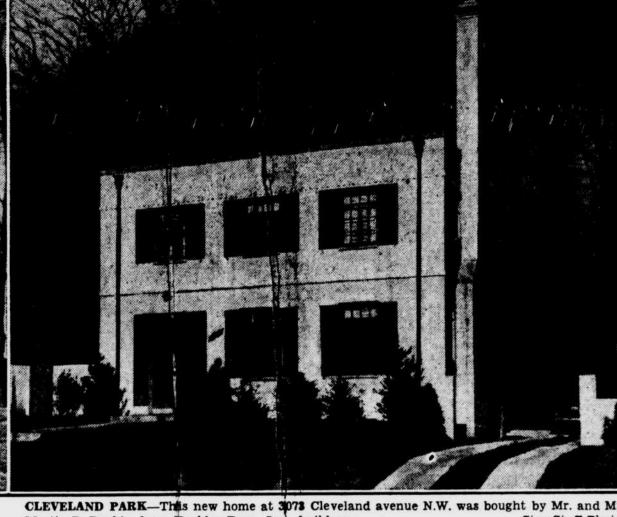
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CLEVELAND PARK—This new home at 3073 Cleveland avenue N.W. was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Durkin from Barkley Bros., Inc., builders. -Star Staff Photos.

# **Palmer Asks Citizens For Defense Housing**

Free Technical Services Available to Help in Remodeling Operations

Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer has asked Washington property owners to explore every possibility of converting vacant space into housing units for war workers crowding into the city. He pointed out that free technical services now are available for this Mr. Palmer said the great need

is for family accommodations and added there are a large number of older houses here which by recondi-If a huge portion of housing is tioning can be made into suitable publicly provided it will increase units. Expert service on the problem of remodeling, he said, is available through the Defense Housing Registry, Pennsylvania avenue near Fourteenth street. H. O. L. C. Co-operating.

Technical experts are provided through the Home Owners' Loan Corp., which has directed the reconditioning of more than 550,000 homes. The H. O. L. C. was granted \$100,000 from the President's emergency fund to hire fee architects

and technicians where its own staff cannot do the job. "Any property owner may apply for these services at the housing registry," Mr. Palmer continued. "An H. O. L. C. technician, John F Klar, who is detailed to the regemergency and thereby prevent istry, will inspect the property, advise as to the feasibility of a conversion job, make preliminary plans, estimate costs and the amount of revenue likely from additional rental units. These services will be given without charge. If the property owner wants additional assist-

> drawings and supervision of con-(See PALMER, Page B-2.) Being Transferred?\_ List your property FOR SALE or FOR RENT with THOMAS WO. 7900 PHILLIPS REALTOR

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## The Home Clinic

Big Rooms Can Be Cut Down by Decoration And Groupings of Furniture

rail height, or window or ceiling

painted to contrast with the walls,

or by the use of deep wall paper borders. The decision depends on

whether you plan to use vividly patterned or plain color draperies.

and ornate border, which would cut

extending around the room at ceil-

Keep Importance of Windows.

importance. Dropping a deep val-

ance-either of the swag variety or

a deep straight ruffle, will make one

break in window height. Tying side

draperies back at the half sash

(See HOME CLINIC, Page B-2.)

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be lessened materially.

By MARGARET NOWELL. This is the time of year when the height, by the use of wood cornice specific problem of "what to do" with the house inevitably crops up. Letters come in saying, "My house is dark and dreary, what can I do to bring life and color into it?"

Another, "The windows in my rented apartment extend up to 9 feet from the floor. The rest of the room is in like proportion—what can be done to bring it into scale with my furniture and me?" These and many more questions bring up individual problems and make it wise to talk these days about details rather than the decorating picture as a

As there are so many apartments and houses in Washington with 12foot ceilings and high windows, let's consider that today. These places were built at a time when furniture eries were massive affairs taking many yards of material, fringe, lining and interlining and a whole staff of workers to put them up. When these lofty interiors are "inherited" devoid of furniture and drapery, it is staggering to have to decide where the average size pieces will go—and to find out that existing draperies are definitely "high water" on such high windows. The first problem is to bring the room down, and in, around you, "within reach, so to speak, and then by color and a few emphatic furniture groupings keep it there.

Bring Ceiling Down.

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## Permits Issued Here For Two Apartments **And 19 Houses**

**Construction Total** For Last Week Falls To \$155,456

Plain draperies could use a deep The District building inspector's office had one of the quietest periods the room just at window height, and in years during last week as permits valances of the same border could were issued for new construction be continued across the top of the windows with good effect. Figured and modernization valued at only draperies would be more important \$155,456. Approval was given for with a deep wood cornice painted erection of two small apartments, a deeper shade in the color scheme to contain 10 units, and 19 one-famly dwellings. ing height—with a valance over the More important permits of the windows and door and window

frames painted to match. The dark David Brown, 702 P street N.W. color of the wood trim in the room owner and builder; George T. Santwill help to break up wall spaces myers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; so that both size and height will to erect 17 one-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 31 to 95 Sheridan avenue N.E.; to cost \$50,-The next vital point in lessening

height is to drape the windows in such a way that their importance is kept, both from a practical and es-Safeway Stores, Inc., Oaklard Calif., owners: Victor R. Beaucham Inc., 1208 Crittenden street N.W. builders; Arthur P. Starr, 1711 Conthetic standpoint. But do not make necticut avenue N.W., designer; them so dramatic that you defeat erect one 1-story concrete and brick and timber egg candling plant, 2024 your purpose and permit them to attract more than their share of (See PERMITS, Page B-4.)



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### Maas to Speak Monday Before Building Congress Representative Maas, Republican,

of Minnescha will discuss "Current Problems" hefore members of the Washington Building Congress at their monthly luncheon meeting Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Mass is ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee and recently returned from an inspection trip to England. The luncheon is set for 12:30.

The congress' annual dinner will be held at the Mayslower on Wednesday, April 8. James A. Cassidy is chairman of the committee

The chairman selected will automatically become a director of the Home Builders' Association.

N. C. Hines, acting chairman of for the affair. He is being assisted by James D. Yochum, Channing S. Walker, Henry S. Marshall, J. S. Cowan, A. Herrmann Wilson, Maurice S. May, Arthur B. Heaton and Allan H. Graeff.

An oyster peast will be held by

the congress at the Mayflower February 17 Maurice R. Colbert heads this committee and is assisted by Paul B. Holmes, Thomas L. Eagan, M. F. Hoppe, Clyde H. Miller,

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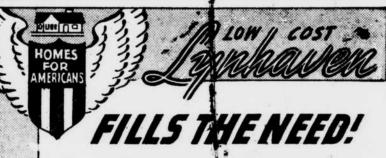
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### Virginia Home Builders To Organize Tuesday

The Northern Virginia division of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington, tentatively set up at a dinner meeting last month, will be formally organized Tuesday at a luncheon, it was announced today by James C. Wilkes, counsel for the group.

as compared with December, 1940.
New non-residential building was off 47 per cent, residential building road, Arlington, will also select a permanent chairman and secretary.

the Northern Virginia unit, will call the meeting to order.

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## Coffee Shop, Lee highway and Glebe dropped 26 per cent, while modernization work was down 8 per cent.

Comparing last month with Noember, there was a building gain of one-half per cent. This was entirely due to an increase of 41 per N. C. Hines, acting chairman of (See BUILDING, Page B-3.)



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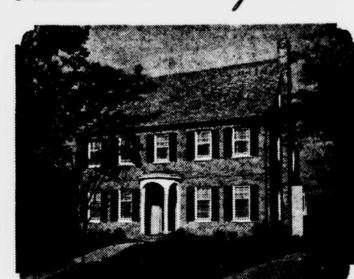
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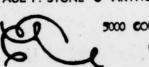
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## First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

REAL ESTATE.

Question: My cottage has five rooms downstairs and one in the attic. Heating is by hot water, which works perfectly in the downstairs room. Recently, I was given a radiator and had it installed in the upstairs room. But I find that water flows into it very slowly, if at all. Opening the vent has but little effect. The radiator originally was used on a steam heating system. Would this be the trouble? If not, what else may be wrong?

Answer-The expansion tank may not be in the right place; it should be higher than the highest radiator. Also, the connection to the tank should be from the upper part of the topmost radiator, for otherwise the flow of air would have to be downward, and this, of course, would not

Question: I have heard that a eoat of lacquer will prevent polished silver from tarnishing. Is this true? What lacquer should be used? How is it applied?

Answer-Lacquer prevents tarnishing by protecting polished silver and other metals from contact with the air. In preparation silver or other metal must be well polished and then all traces of grease left by the polish or contact with the fingers should be removed by wiping with benzine (be careful of fire when using benzine in the house). Apply one coat of clear lacquer of a kind intended for the job. Metal should be 70 degrees or warmer at the time of lacquering.

Sandy Concrete Floor. Question: In remodelling our basement we wanted to have a slick cement floor. For this we laid a rough cement floor and then put on a finish coat of sand and cement This last coat is not hard, but at comes up each time it is swept. What went wrong? How can it be corrected? The man employed thinks the cement is inferior.

Answer-The sandiness of the concrete is due to the drying out of the cement before it had time to cure. At the time the last coat was put on the first coat should still be soaking wet, so that water would not be absorbed from the new mixture. The last coat should have been kept wet for at least four days to give time for the cement to cure and come to full Your best move will be to roughen the surface, so that new concrete will find a secure bond. It should then be well soaked with water and the new surface applied. using one part of cement to three of elean building sand. Allow plenty of time for curing and drying.

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Question: Can you give me any information for the building of an outdoor ice-skating pond, or suggest where I can inquire?

of equipment for winter sports. You For Housing Cited ean get them from sporting goods

### Cracked Plaster.

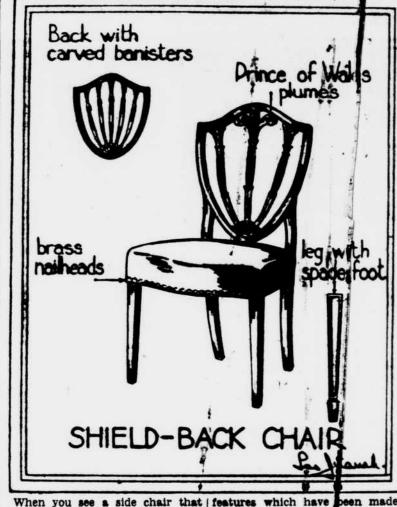
tion tile in the kitchen and bath- vate industry to meet housing deroom. Do you think this is from mands for 1942. the cold or from the operation of a steam shovel and tractor by which three cellars have been dug and a between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,large tree removed; this within 50 000 for new residential building feet of the house?

we have had so far this winter league points out, on basis of monthshould have no ill effect on the ly savings receipts, monthly repay-plaster. Far more likely the crack-ments on existing loans and Federal ing is due to vibration from the op- Home Loan Bank system lines of erations of the machinery. Noise in Heating Pipes.

Question: My two-story house is heated by hot water. When heat comes on and water begins to circulate, there is a pounding in the pipes for about 1 minute. This stops for a minute or more and then pounds again for another minute or two. Can this be corrected?

Answer-That noise is probably from the expansion of the pipes, which begins as soon as the water starts circulating. Somewhere in the walls or floors the pipes are touching beams, studs, flooring, or some other part of the woodwork, and the noise is caused by the sliding of one against the other. Quite often this condition is found in the hole in the flooring through which a pipe passes. The noise may also come from a long radiator; with one end held in place by the pipes, the other end may slide on the floor as the

## KNOW FURNITURE



has a shield back filled with open part of its design. work designs of Prince of Wales feathers or wheat ear motifs, a straight tapered leg or space leg, you can almost be sure that it is of Hepplewhite design. These are some of the characteristics of the great contrasting woods. Others were in-Eighteenth Century designer, George Hepplewhite, one of the trio of the great English designers of that Period-Chippendale, Hepplewhite

Although Hepplewhite designed many other pieces of furniture least a shovelful of sand and cement | which were among the best the world has known, he was especially which harmonize beautifully in famous for his chairs. His work was characterized by a perfection of workmanship, lightness of construction and elegance of form.

The shield back chair, pictured above is one of his outstanding creations and one that is still popular today. It is light and graceful in appearance as well as strong and durable because of the construction write to him in care of this paper.

Hepplewhite favore laid with interesting motifs. The fabrics he used were those popular during his time, r imarily hair-cloths. Today the homemaker has a wide choice of fatrics—damaska, satins, rough-textured cottons in floral and striped patterns as well

present-day interior Hepplewhite also designed many other beautiful chain, notably those with oval and heart-shaped backs. He also favored the use of ribbon

as leather and leatherette—all of

radiator lengthens in becoming

Sticky Leather. Question: How can I remove stickiness from imitation leather unholstery? Answer-Stickiness of imitation

upholstery is usually due to the use of furniture polish or something similar. Nothing of this sort should ever be used on leather, either real or imitation. Wiping with Question: Is it practical to use in- a cloth dampened with turpentine

> velope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

# Answer-Pamphlets on that sub- Reservoir of Funds

Operation of savings, building and loan associations with approximate-ly \$3,000,000,000 in assets in the 330 Question: A 10-year-old house defense housing areas for which that I have just purchased is not housing construction has been given occupied. Water has been drawn off the highest priority rating was and there is no heat. Within the pointed to today by the United last week cracks have appeared in States Savings and Loan League in the plaster ceilings and in the imita- its analysis of the facilities of pri-

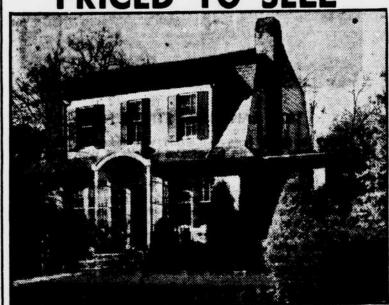
Availability of a considerably elastic volume of funds, somewhere loans from these thrift and home Answer-The moderate cold that financing institutions is assured, the

> In several States, among them the highly important Eastern war production centers of Maryland and Pennsylvania, more than two-thirds of all the savings and loan association assets are within areas with the "A" priority rating on building materials. Maryland reports 90.5 per cent of its savings and loan resources so located.

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1507 Gallatin St. N.W. Here is a fine value—in an excellent location just off 16th St. Living room 14x25, large study, 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths—2-car garage and many other features. Should sell quickly.

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## **Fuel-Saving Device** Fits on Pipe Between **Furnace and Chimney**

**Economy Effected by** Utilizing Unburned **Particles and Gases** 

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. With the old "high cost of living" bugaboo staring us in the face again, it behooves more than ever to look around for ways and means to cut down living expenses to an absolute minimum. No longer can we leave lights burning all over the house while we enjoy a movie, or toss any amount of fuel into our have to conserve electricity and a reasonable fee."

when tax day comes around. designed and built in a lavish age when it wasn't so necessary to cut corners. As a result a large amount of the heat which you are generating is allowed to escape to the outside air. Wouldn't you like to do something to corral that heat and put it to work for you?

There is a self-contained fuelsaving unit being manufactured tion of any kind of a boiler or furnace regardless of the type of fuel it burns. This new unit fits into the flue between the furnace and chimney, and consists of a compact metal casing standing on a sturdy angle-iron framework. The inside of this unit is arranged in such way that the flue gases which pass through it are slowed down so that combustion inside the furnace is greatly improved, and a greater amount of heat is absorbed by the heating surfaces.

Its action is completely automatic and, according to tests made on various types of heating plants under actual service conditions, it has been found that fuel savings up to-40 per cent have been obtained. This economy is made possible by the utilizing of unburned particles of fuel in the form of soot or amoked which would ordinarily go up the chimney with heated gases. Furthermore, these gases are also used to preheat the air used in burning the fuel, thus causing this air to come in over the top of the fire at a temperature close to the firing point, and at a more efficient loca-

tion for complete combustion. Costly accumulations of soot are thereby eliminated, and gases which would ordinarily go up the chimney unburned are prevented from being wasted. You don't have to worry about excessive stack draft, either, if you install one of these econoniture out equally all over a room mizers, because it is equipped with does not make look more fur. an automatic stabilizer which does nished, but rather tends to make the whole effect tends to make less of the strength of the winds blowing outside.

Now that the war is in the Pacific and close to India, it is getting exposed to weather, although some variety of subjects. 10- wall varieties are damp-proof. It is stiff enough to use for sheathing as long as it remains dry, but will be most as a floor-finishing as long as it remains dry, but will be most as a floor-finishing as long as it remains dry, but will be most as a floor-finishing as long as it remains dry, but will be most as a floor-finishing as long as it remains dry, but will be most as a floor-finishing as long as it remains dry, but will be most as a floor-finishing as long as a floor-fini Strive to get the dimensions of the installation of new ones you will the room down into a size that you possibly be in a quandary as to can understand and handle by working over the structure of the room floors will need a filler and base for first. Then place the furniture ac- varnish or wax just as much now-

A New Colonial Center Hall Brick

Exclusive Bradley Hills Section

68**0**5 Glenbrook Road—\$16,500

Reproduction cost on this lot today's market, \$20,450.
Adjacent to Kenweod, on a large wooded lot of nearly ½ facre is this lovely

8-room, 3½-bith home. The discriminate purchaser will be quick to appreciate its exceptional value. First floor: Living room, fireglace, dining room, modern kitches, levetory. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths (master bedroom 13 feet 1 inches by 16 feet 8 inches), floored attic. Basement, paneled

recreation room, paneled and floored maid's room and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, fully instalted, 2-car garage.

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### Home Clinic

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will make still arother. Much car be accomplished by careful atten-tion to the proportion of these breaks and a sharp that emphasizes the color scheme A third important point is the

furniture grouping. Spreading fur-Could the outside be painted? Or should it be covered with clapboards? Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leafer the whole effect sparce and stingy. On the other hand, several pieces grouped effectively between a pair of draped windows or against a long letts on a variety of subjects. To-wall with an emphatic wall treat-

cording to its use and with telling adays as they did before the war effect in the spaces that need it the started. most, and the well furnished appear-has been developed which not only

# has the sealing qualities of shellac, but also acts as a paste filler for open-pored woods. This new ma-terial is put on any new or resanded floor whether it be made of oak maple, pine or edge-grain fir, and is said to be easy to apply. However, unlike a paste filler, you don't have to go through the tedious process of wiping it off after it has been put on. We are advised that this new sub-

stitute for shellac does not color the wood on which it is applied, and does an excellent job as a base for gloss varnish, dull varnish or a fine wax finish coat.

Note: For further information on any of the products described above, write Mr. Crolius, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Palmer

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fuel, but the dollars we save here Mr. Palmer also urged homeand there will come in mighty handy ifinancing institutions to co-operate when tax day comes around.

You possibly know it already, but ditioning projects which would prothe chances are that your furnace ivide additional units for defense is using much more fuel than it and Government workers. He should to heat your house properly. pointed out that while many in-Old-style furnaces, particularly, are sured loans had been made under regular offenders, since they were the F. H. A. "repair for defense" program and other projects had been carried out through various types of loans, "the possibilities of reconditioning and conversion still have not been tapped."

Would Conserve Materials. "The use of existing structures to provide defense housing is a step which should have united support," said Lawrence E. Williams, chairwhich is said to improve the opera- man of the Housing Committee of the District of Columbia Defense ing community assets, it means a saving in critical materials and it lessens the danger of overbuilding during the emergency. It avoids the necessity of providing new streets, sewers, water, light, gas and other utiltiies."

Mr. Williams pointed out that there are districts where a conversion program would be impossible because of soning laws and added that there are other sections where it would be "unwise."

"That is one of the reasons for utilizing the services of H. O. L. C. experts," he said. "The ordinary

Nearly 15 new motion picture producing companies have been organized in India this year.

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### 'Homey' Jobs Can Brighten **February Days**

These are the days to find something to do with your hands. It is of the league, to be held in Chicago one of the most encouraging pas- February 7, 9 and 10. times when it is dark and unpleasant outdoors, and it brings quick results.

You may line and trim the linen
every State in the Umon, will be

You may get a half dozen paper hat or brilliant pictures from magazines, line them with tissue paper and have a safe place for each hat.

You may paint an old chair and a tiny table to go beside it. Hand decorate it or pep it up with decalcomania patterns and brighten up a dark corner in some room in the house that has "needed something." February is the best month of all the year to do all the little things that bring cheer with accomplish-

Thos. J. Owen to Move

The firm of Thomas J. Owen & Son, real estate auctioneers and appraisers, will be established in new offices Monday in the Southern Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W. It will occupy rooms 435 and 436. The move was necessitated as the British Purchasing Commission took over their old offices at 1431 I street N.W.



### Loan League Plans Special War Session

Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, has called a war session of both the Board of Directors and the Executive Council

Major matter to come before closet—or your own dress closet as the further mobilization of business you have always wanted it—in a to push the sales of Defense savings couple of afternoons and then be bonds, since these institutions can thrilled each time the door is qualify as issuing agents on behalf of the United States Treasury. A second principal objective of the oxes, cover them with wall paper gathering is to draft a statement of suggested policies for 3,600 member thrift and home financing institutions to pursue in this first year of war. It will be the fifth year in which such a policy statement has been drawn up by the men on the board and council.

> Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy United States savings bonds and stamps.

### Farseeing Housing Policy

Through continued emphasis upon soundness in construction and in neighborhood planning, the F. H. A. program is designed to prevent an abundance of poorly built, poorly lo-cated and obsolescent home prop-erties after the termination of the defense emergency.

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## **ROCK CREEK HILLS**

(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)

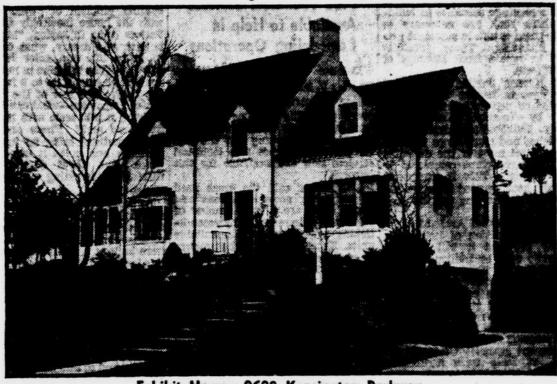


Exhibit Home-9608 Kensington Parkway

ONE of a group of three new homes just completed in this beautiful restricted development. Located on a large landscaped let with approximately ½ acre of ground (147 Ft. frontage), overlooking Rock Creek Park with a view of the surrounding hills. The home contains large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room with bay window, library or first floor bedroom with powder room and lavatory. Bright, completely equipped kitchen, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and an abundance of conveniently located closet space, 2 screened porches, large basement with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car built-in garage.

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# TROLLEY SERVICE

You can forget about tire rationing and possible bus curtailment if you choose your home in River Terrace. This beautiful, restricted 500-home community is actually WITHIN THE DIS-TRICT. Fast, frequent trolley service is only one of the many city advantages you will enjoy. Shopping centers, theaters, Federal parks and golf course-all in this area-will save you needless travel. And you'll save money on taxes, insurance, electricity, water, etc., because these cost less in Washington. Several homes are still available in the large group under construction. Each has spacious living room, dining room, all-steel kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath and full basement ideal as club room site. All homes have gardens front and rear. Approval by Federal Housing Administration, a U. S. Government agency, is your assurance of sound construction and good location.

TO REACH-Take "District Line" or "Kenilworth" trolley to 34th St. N. E. -or from 15th & H Sts. N. E., drive out Benning Road to 34th. Turn right and continue to Blaine St. (Display Home.)



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family dwellings to cost \$426,000; family dwellings to cost \$446,000;

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one-family dwellings to cost \$745,- ities to cost \$705,000 and public

000; Denver, one-family dwellings buildings to cost \$863,000, and Seat-

Historic Residence

Old Alexandria

Distinction and rich beauty are embodied in this fine historia residence located in old Alexandria, Va. On a street where the rich tradition of past has been carefully preserved, its iny-mantled walls look out over a completely private and rare old garden of an acre. On the interior this home has retained all of its Colonial charm and appeal. An especially impressive stairnay rises behind a broad arch which divides the hall. Two large drawing rooms, one on either side of the hall, reflect the aloquence of past living. Stepping down to the large and exquisite dining room, one will be impressed by the graceful and artistic doorway which opens on the garden. Just of the dining room with its craned freplace is ideal for informal entertaining. Other rooms include five bedrooms, I baths, servant's room and bath. (Old slave quarters can be converted into additional servant's quarters.)

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Large Cape Cod Brick in West
Chevy Chase, Md. Center hall, large
living room and den, each with open
freplace; 3 beforooms, bath and
dressing room on second floor, attractive bedroom and bath in basement (which is above ground), Airconditioned oil heat, elec, refractation, garage Bouse about 3 years
tid and in good condition, Lot 70
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Ave., about 2 squares above B. C.
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## Flexible Health Glass Serves War Role as **Air-Raid Protector**

Safeguards Interior Against Splinters of **Shattered Panes** 

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

Variation on window pretection during air raids: Sheets of wire mesh impregnated with cellulose acetate plastic which are translucent and allow the ultra-violet and infra-red rays of the sun to enter the room, and yet are shatterproof. This is a new use for a familiar



material known to farmers, greenhouse proprietors and builders for years. This flexible "health glass," as it is known, may be applied easily to frames which fit on the inside of windows, or it may be tacked directly to wooden window frames. forming a shadowproof cover for the glass without excluding light.

Less expensive than Venetian blinds, though hardly so decorative, this plasticized wire mesh gives protection against fiving glass, as it has great strength and flexibility. It has also insulation value. It costs advance. about 15 cents a square foot, and can be cut and applied by any handy man or woman without professional advice.

Switch-Plate Shields.

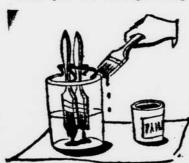
you have plunged your home into made shades. darkness, it also will mean finger-

why not protect all switches with or 5 feet 3 inches high. They come shields? They cost only 10 or 15 complete with roller and either eyecents in single-switch size, 15 or 20 let-and-ring or eyelet-and-tassel buildings to cost \$425,000, public cents in double-switch size, 25 cents | pulls. in triple-switch size. The shields fit snugly over the

even though it is protected against tarnish and soiling. Others are made

The shields are larger than the switch plate, protecting a 11/2-inch border of wall space around the plate. There are shields for plates containing a pushbutton and one or two convenience outlets, two pushbuttons, two toggle switches, etc. Any one can install them merely by loosening the screws in the switch plate and using the same screws for both switch plate and shield when the shield is in place.

Paint-Brush Preserver. to keep your paint brushes so the bristles won't twist or swell or become hard, we have found a new one, consisting of a can, a liquid and a wire suspension handle. When you are through using



paint brush, hang it on the brushhanger handle of the can, so the bristles are immersed in the liquid but the ends do not touch the bot-tom of the can. The need to work out the paint in the bristles is eliminated. When you pick up the brush the next day, it is clean and ready for re-use or for permanent

The popular-size can is a quart. It may be purchased complete with liquid and brush hanger for 35 cents. Refills of the liquid cost 25 cents a pint, 35 cents a quart. The container is available in gallon sizes, too, costing 85 cents complete.

Note: For further information about any of the products de-scribed above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Construction Increases

The construction contracts that were awarded for work and materials throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia during 1941 jumped nearly \$286,000,000 over the corresponding valuation for 1940.

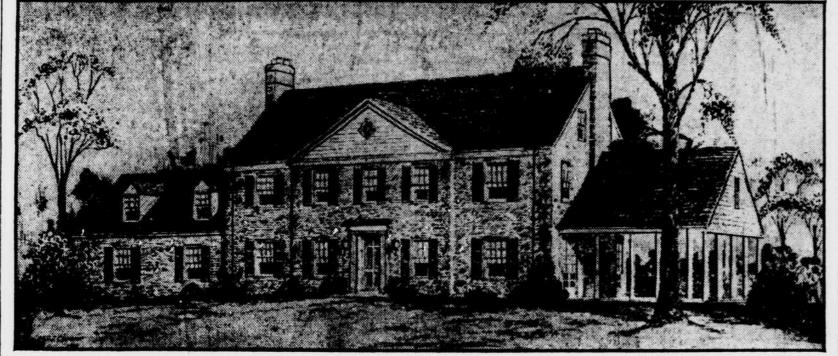
### "WAKEFIELD" Just West of Conn.

### 4 BEDROOMS

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HOME NEARING COMPLETION—Architect's drawing of the dwelling under construction near Rockville, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr. H. J. Korzendorfer is the architect.

### **Blackout Curtains Come Even in Pastel Colors**

If you have been thinking of installing blackout curtains in your home here is an idea that takes the gloominess out of these extra window coverings. You can use lightproof shades, which come not only in black or dark green but in all the pastel shades as well as in white. These shades always have been made by shade manufacturers for use in hospitals and sickrooms and in laboratories where light must be excluded for testing or developing photographs. They are effective shade fabric is coated on both sides with solid black and over the black the month period. go several coats of oil paint on each side, the last two coats being the color ordered to go with decorative schemes. They are available in cream, light ivory, ecru, flax, mauve, verdure green and white, or any color you want, if you order it in

The shadowproof, lightproof shades must be installed on the face of the window casing, with a lap of 2 or 3 inches on the wall sides. They must be long enough of building construction for which The rule in blackouts is lights out to reach 9 to 12 inches below the first, then pull down shades or put sill, so no crevice will allow light up curtains before you turn the to escape. Stock-sized shades will lights back on. If this means groping fit small windows; larger windows for the electric light switches, after must be equipped with specially

The most popular size shade is marked walls around the switches. 3 feet wide and 6 feet long, which dwellings to cost \$540,000 and public If you want to save yourself the can overlap on a window 29 to 31 trouble of washing marks off walls, inches wide and 5 feet 2 inches

A 3-by-6-foot ready-made shade metal or plastic switch plate already use such a shade in the rooms which to cost \$700,000; Chicago, one-family installed. Some are transparent, so your family will want to keep lighted dwellings to cost \$1.757,000; Detroit, the effect of the plate is the same during a blackout, and forget the one-family dwellings to cost \$1,500,rooms which can be kept dark by snapping out electric lights.

### Hankin Hits 'Tight' Transit Co. Schedules

The "jumping" of traffic lights by streetcar and bus operators who are attained by the street of the attempting to maintain their sched- family dwellings to cost \$366,000, ules is pointed out as contributing greatly to Washington's "crowded traffic picture" in a letter sent yesterday by the D. C. division of the American Automobile Association to Gregory Hankin, chairman of the

Public Utilities Commission.
The letter stated that, although staggered hours have helped conditions, closer regulation of public carriers is desirable. It points to 'tight" schedules and piling up of several vehicles in one block as indications that some steps should be



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### White Paint Cooler

Exhaustive tests conducted by the National Bureau of Standards have revealed that dwellings are kept cooler in summer if the exteriors cost \$818,000; Wichita Falls, Tex., cost \$355,000, public works and utilare treated with white or lightcolored paints, Dr. William A. Hamer, associate director of the to cost \$355,000; Los Angeles, one- tie, one-family dwellings to cost Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, says family dwellings to cost \$2,144,000, \$606,000. in a survey of industrial research in the United States during 1941.

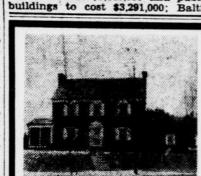
Building

cent in the non-residential field, because of great expansion of war inwhatever their color, because the dustrial plants. Residential construction dropped 23 per cent over

> Government Awards Included. Labor Department tabulations include contracts awarded by the Federal and State governments in adbuilding. For December, Federal and State construction totaled \$35,-651,000; for November, 1941, \$32,-114,900, and for December, 1940, \$87,691,000.

> Principal centers of various types permits were issued or contracts were awarded in December, 1941,

East Paterson, N. J., factories to cost \$652,000; New York City-Borough of Brooklyn-2-family dwellings to cost \$536,000, multifamily works and utilities to cost \$408,000; Utica, N. Y., a school to cost \$380,000: Bethlehem, Pa., an office building to cest \$400,000; Philadelphia, public works and utilities to cost \$416,000 and one-family dwellings to cost retails for \$1.75 to \$1.85. You might \$730,000; Williamsport, Pa., factories 000; Cincinnati, factories to cost \$350,000; Cleveland, one-family bus, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost \$773,000; Waterloo, Iowa, factories to cost \$758,000. Others were:



### 4240 Reno Rd. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK SECTION

- Center-hall plan Living room with fireplace
- Screened Porch
- Fully equipped kitchen 1st-Floor den and lavatory
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Sun deck
- Recreation room with
- Maid's room
- Attached garage
- Large comer lot
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A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia



### 4225 Chesterbrook Road

You'll love this truly Williamsburg Colonial type home that fairly radiates quaintness and charm—on a wooded lot of ever ½ acre with 195-ft. frontage—having 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths, complete with all the appointments characteristic of Brumback-built homes. Drive out and inspect this charming home—also a French Provincial and another Colonial nearing completion. Priced from \$13,950 to \$15,500.

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TO REACH: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to \$908 North Globe Road (which is about 1 mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club), see

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In War Plant Areas

170,000 Homes Built

Private builders operating under the F. H. A. program produced more than 170,000 new small homes during 1941 in war industry areas designated by the President as having an acute need for additional housing for war workers, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

In many important industrial regions where the stepup in war production and employment created in especially urgent need for additional war housing, private building activity under the F. H. A. program responded with increases ranging from 50 to more than 600 per cent over 1940 levels, Mr. Ferguson

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Home ewners and operators of apartment and office buildings could save more than \$50,000,000 in fuel efficient firing methods, according from growing stale.

to a survey reported to the American Chemical Society.

Less than a century ago in Japan bills each year through proper small fish were kept in the family maintenance of furnaces and more water jar to prevent the water

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THE field stone residence, of pleasing Colonial architecture, includes 12 well-proportioned rooms (6 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor). The drawing room is 17'x28' and the dining room and library are each 14'x17'. There is a first-floor lavatory at the rear of the wide center entrance hall. The lovely gardens, lawn and orchard comprise 4 acres. Adequate servants' quarters, barn and outbuildings. A commanding view of the surrounding countryside.

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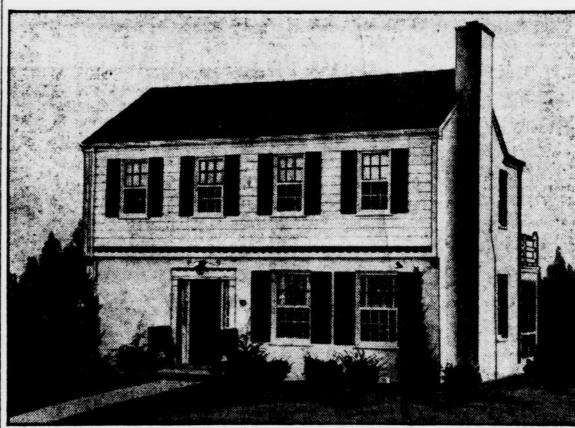
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-6 REASONS FOR BUYING NOW-

1. A new home of this size will not again be available for several years due to the defense restrictions.

2. The automobile and tire shortage need not worry the owner of one of these homes, as excellent transportation by both bus and streetcar is available only one block away.

3. These homes are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable residential sections.

4. The convenience of these homes to schools, churches and shopping cen-

ters is unsurpassed. Within B blocks are both public and parochial schools from first grade through high school.

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### Gadgets

Sponge Rubber Fills **Small Space Between** Bathtub and Wall

By HILSON MUNSEY. The small space between the bathtub and the wall is a difficult fault to correct, but there are several ways in which it can be remedied. This space is not only unsightly but dangerous, because it allows water to seep down through the framework of the house to the ceilings and the walls of the rooms below. In time the woodwork rots and has to be replaced, which is a messy and expensive job.

One method of taking care of this problem is to apply strips of sponge rubber, with a solid rubber face, to the wall so that the crack is covered and the water diverted back into the tub. This rubber strip is made especially for the purpose. It also Staffordshire, on its own home china. In fact, it was hardly a step, grounds, and in the American once the design was known, to the can be used around the edge of a standing shower. To apply this strip of rubber, the

tub and that part of the wall upon which the strip is to be fastened must be thoroughly cleaned with ether, naphtha or a good commercial cleanser. After cleaning, the surface must be allowed to dry thoroughly. The second step in the installation is to roughen the area of the wall against which the rubber strip will be cemented. So that the sanding wont extend above the molding. it should be placed against the wall and a pencil line drawn along the upper edge. The molding then is fitted and cut to size and the corners, if they are inside corners,

cut with a "V" shape.

Applying the Cement. After the cutting is done the ce-ment is applied. First, it is spread on the back of the rubber molding after first giving the molding a wiping down with naphtha to make sure that it is absolutely clean. This cement is then allowed to dry. Following this the cement is spread on the sanded part of the wall and the edge of the bathtub. Let this dry for 20 minutes. Starting at the inside corner, the molding is put in place by applying a second thin coat of the cement to a length of about 2 feet of the wall and tub edging. A drying period of half a minute is all that is needed for this application. Then the molding is pressed into place firmly and the process is repeated for the next 2 feet.

When all this is completed the surplus cement is cleaned off with naphtha, taking care that none of it gets behind the molding. This can be done by pressing the molding firmly against the wall while the cleaning takes place.

Hot Water Heater. There is a novel device on the market that makes the boiling of a pail of water by electricity safe both for the pail and the heating element. The pail is equipped with an ended. Moreover, this plug cannot be replaced until the unit has cooled brass" wares of other Chinese down to below the danger point.

The pail itself is of 14-quart capacity and made of heavy-gauge galvanized iron, with a 1,250-watt 120 volt alternating or direct curlet. Its weight is seven pounds.

kettle is made of aluminum, with a in England. Refiring porcelain is highly-polished surface that makes no job at all when one has the it easy to keep clean. The exten- proper glaze-kiln facilities. The too, delivers the goods!" sion cord on this kettle is 61/2 feet china-painting craze which occulong. The kettle weighs only 32 pied the interest of several generaounces when it is empty, and it will | tions of American ladies from about hold four quarts of water. Like 1898 to 1918 resulted in the setting the pail it can be plugged into any up of many small kilns. electrical outlet of the right voltage. which makes it convenient if hot few of these kilns were scrapped. water is needed in the sickroom or But some, we are sorry to say, were handle is made of molded plastic, were "decorated" by clever imitators, which keeps that part of it off the with eagles and shields and other

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

### Housing Handbook Out On Slum Clearance

Sound procedures in attacking the comphehensive and complex prob- if the decor was applied in England lems of reclaiming and redeveloping and the ware made in China. This blighted urban areas are suggested Lowestoft ware, now generally called in the Federal Housing Administra-tion's new publication, "A Handbook porcelain, was the favorite tea china on Urban Redevelopment for Cities of several generations of American in the United States."

to establish a pattern of action for young wives were proud to display it local communities in planned under- and use it. There is . . . or was . . takings through a partnership of a lot of it in America. Odd pieces private capital and public capital of it, especially teapots, tea caddies, and is directed largely toward pub- cups and saucers, creamers and lic officials of municipalities who sugar basins, are found everymust prepare and take the respon- where . . . in all of the 48 States. velopment projects.

as an antidote to those areas already status. infected that this publication is offered.'



BY CARL W. DREPPERD

thing of value.

Ne Effort to Hide Source.

Canton and Nanking porcelain

Your great-grandmother called it | course, and with a delicately serrated Lowestoft . . . or even "Lowstuff" edge. If you have "Lowestoft" you and was quite proud of it. have something choice . . . and some-Antiquarians have written learned books about it . . . this "china" from a potters' village in England. Its source, however, seemed to ered pots and dishes is also Chinese annoy the experts who wrote about porcelain. This is "old blue" Nanit. And then finally it was decided king and Canton ware. There was that not a bit of Lowestoft was ever no effort to disguise the source of made at Lowestoft and that only this porcelain. It was imported as some of it was decorated there. Chinese from the very beginning. Rather, the ware was discovered The border designs and central patto be Chinese export porcelain, terns were copied by the Staffordbrought in by wily English traders shire potters. It was the inspirato compete with the pottery of tion for most "Historic" American

market. The American Eagle teapot and for the classic Chinese scene. sugar basis here pictured is of this lovely ware. The form is exquisite. that is truly antique is a rare treas-It looks familiar because it was ure to own. But again we must copied by other potters, by pew- say "beware." Canton has been terers, silversmiths and the makers made the same way for hundreds

of Sheffield plate.



electrical heater and the current is other American silversmiths based purchase, in a department store, applied the same way as an electric upon the Chinese forms of "Lowe- half a dozen Canton dishes for as fron. When the water gets too low stoft." These artists knew good little as \$18. The same dishes, of and there is danger of the heating form when they saw it, just as old Canton, are worth considerably porcelain shapes from the "white been at work on them.

artists.

can be used in any electrical out- unloaded at Lowestoft "as is." After which it was reshipped to America. The same safety device also is used in an electrical teakettle. The had the portrait medallion applied on its democratic pathway.

> When the craze died out not a sold as "unique" pieces. Most of the plain ware was "ironstone" white stuff. Many of the designs faked on them were of a period 50 years before the ironstone china arrived. But many a collector and dealer was "caught" before commonsense reasoning, a la Sherlock Holmes, identified the work as

Wasington Jug No Fake. But the Washington jug here pictured is no "fake" of that sort, even by its right name, Chinese export housewives. It was also a favorite The publication is chiefly intended wedding gift ware. Thousands of

sibility for rehabilitation and redevelopment projects.

It was carried overland to California. It traveled down the Missis-"For many years urban slums and sippi on rafts and river steamers. blighted areas have been spreading. It got to Texas. Naturally it is becoming more intensified, and breaking out in new spots," the and Pennsylvania . . . but wherever "Collectively it is found, it is at once recognized they have reached startling propor- as lovely. It was seldom junked to tions. It is to help prevent further make way for new wares . . . selspread of such property blight and dom reduced to "hand-me-down"

Have you any of it? Look well.

element burning out, the electric the Chinese potters knew good form more. They're not a bit prettier . . plug is blown out and the danger when they in turn copied their but that magic element "time" has So look for Nanking and Canton china that might be hiding in your Pieces Described.

Attaining the beautiful forms here shown was quite a ring-around-theheating element. It works on 110- rosy business. In examples compa- young. A lot of it came in the holds rable to those illustrated the "eagle" of our own China clippers. It was rent. The plug is fitted with a cord, was more than likely applied in our first bond, after tea, with that rubber insulated, 10 feet long and China and the finished product grand and ancient country that is today our ally in spirit if not in fact. And it was tea and taxes you know that started this Nation

We are disposed to paraphrase

Winston Churchill and say "China,

How to Store Screens

Improper storage and protection of screens during the winter months may cause damage to the wire cloth of screens as well as warping of the frames. To keep them from warpanywhere away from the usual place put to nefarious uses. Hundreds of where kettles are heated. The bits of old china in plain white glaze standing up in racks or lying down flat. It is important that the surface on which they are stacked be highly patriotic symbols, refired and level and that each screen be placed squarely and firmly on the one below it.

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## 84 Pct. of New Homes In 1941 Were Put Up By Private Builders

In Rapidly Expanding

ers are playing in providing needed housing is revealed in the yearend statistical summary of Amer-The grouping of platters, jugs, cevican Builder magazine, made public

portance, more than two-thirds of these privately built houses were in

it is pointed out. Defense Area Housing.

munities, is as follows:

Total \_\_\_\_ 615,000 \$3,100,000.000 The American Builder estimate for 1942 is a total of 500,000 dwelling units, of which 375,000 will be privately built and owned and 125,000 will be public housing.

"In the face of rising costs, war uncertainties and Government comthe publication.

With intelligent direction these small businessmen can and will meet the bulk of the pressing need for houses in 1942. While public housing agencies have been arguing among themselves, private builders have been getting homes built—and without cost to the taxpayer.

Average Unit for \$5,000. "The bulk of the job of providing needed housing will have to fall on private building firms-thousands of them in thousands, of

On the other hand private residential builders operating in thousands of well-established small firms in defense areas have exceeded all expectations. They built more lowcost, single family houses than in any year since 1925. The average value per unit in 1941 was \$5,000. the issuing of preference rating orders. This plan has worked out

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Out of a total of 615,000 new nonfarm dwelling units provided during the year, 519,000, or 84.4 per cent, were built by private builders. What is of even greater im-

sections designated by the President as defense areas, where critical shortages exist. This sets a clear clue for the coming year's program, substitution of an American view

The 61,500,000 population represented by defense areas will be swelled by additional war expansion and by three shifts a day, calling for more workers, and, consequently, more housing. The 1941 analysis, based on Bureau of Labor statistics of permits in 2,800 com-

Privately built Units. Cost. dwelling units 519,000 \$2,800,000,000 500,000,000

petition, private home builders did remarkable job in 1941," declares

communities adjacent to industrial

Even though the badly disorganized public housing agencies get going beyond expectation, it is doubtful that they will be able to build more than 125,000 units in 1942, the report says. The redird in 1941 was far below expectations.

Assistance in obtaining materials better than expected and, O. P. M. has announced that already 5,270 P. R. orders have been issued for a total of 77,871 defense dwelling units

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(Continued From Page B-1.) West Virginia avenue N.E.; to cost

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S.E., owner and builder; Joseph H. Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W. designer; to erect one 3-story brick apartment (six units), 356 Raleigh street S.E.; to cost \$12,000.

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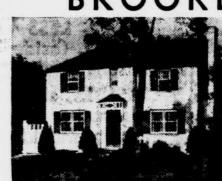
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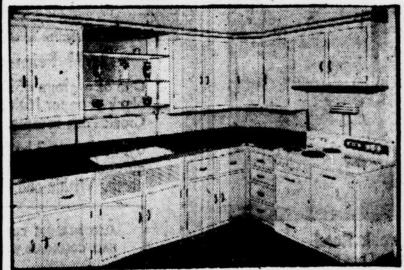
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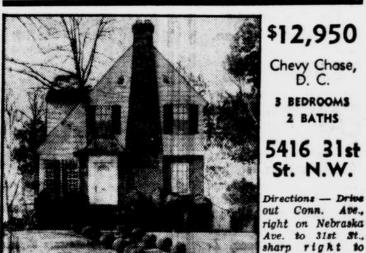
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It was time for lunch and they

went to Petrino's at the top of the

Tennant, the publicity man, was

there lunching with a syndicate

they came in and whispered to the

"Livia Clarkson and Charles

"What's that on the third finger

"How are you, Mr. Fordyce?" He

genuflected before the director and

Livia and introduced the reporter.

here can-he has 700 papers,"

"Shall we tell them, Livia?"

"They seem to know." She flushed. No secret in Hollywood could be

"But it's an elopement," Livia

"It's still an elopement in Holly-

Livia Is Embarrassed.

with the newspaperman and press

"I don't know," she said.

Fordyce-I brought them together.

left hand?" said the reporter.
"Maybe there's a story." Tennant

brought him over to the table.

asked Tennant, grinning.

warned the press agent.

demanded.

left them.

lunch.

"Oh, ne, except-

Livia wanted to go home after

Chinese boy said over the wire:

wondered where he was. Probably

A Lovely Trouseau.

Charles did not ask her why she

"I felt I ought to tell him. But

"It had better be." he warned.

was serious. "And now we'll do

He insisted on buying her a little

sable jacket. Livia gasped at the

price-\$3,000. And a dress and a

hat. He accompanied her through

They went to a store which sold

Then Livia called for a shopping

Only then did Charles take Livia

expensive bags and trunks, and

filmy, lace-trimmed nightgowns.

full of silver-capped bottles.

need. Please take me home.

some more shopping."

this is the last time. From now on

CHAPTER XXIII.

After his last divorce, Fordyce had sworn off marriage. No woman would possess him again. Now he was asking a girl, barely older than his daughter, to be Mrs. Charles Fordyce, number five. And he was the cynic who had coined the phrase, "The husband who marries again doesn't deserve to lose the first wife.'

All right, he would marry again-probably make another fool of "Stay here tonight," he whispered, his lips close to hers. She thought

of the loneliness in her apartment and almost said, "Yes." He saw her "We're going to be married. What difference does it make?" he persisted.

"None—I suppose," she said slowly. "You won't be sorry-I swear it." He kissed her again. She stood up. left hand seemed heavy and con-"You don't really love me, do you?" said Charles watching her closely. spicuous. "Oh, but I do," she protested,

"Only-"Only you'd like for us to be married first?" "Yes. Is it prudish of me? But there hasn't been any other man- columnist. He waved to them as

I mean, I was in love with some-"I'll hire a plane tonight, and we'll fly to Las Vegas and get married."

Now she was very agitated. "Not tonight—I've—I've got to get ready, and things," she ended lamely. There are so many things to do." "Like what?" Her brain refused the answer. "All right, darling," he said

suddenly. "All right. We'll go tomorrow night, all right?"

"And now I'll take you home." "Please." He kissed her gently at the door

of her apartment, and she was glad when he left her there. She was still confused, but before he reached his Charles asked her. car she called him back. He came swiftly to her. "Do I give up my career?" she kept long.

smiled faintly. "Not at all," he assured her. "We'll be a family company-star and director."

she said eagerly, and where it just isn't an elopement." brushed his cheek with her soft lips. "Good-night, Charles." Livia waved wood," Charles told her. He told while the car went slowly away. the reporter they were leaving from A Day Like a Dream. the Burbank Field at 10 that eve-

The following day had the unreal quality of a dream. She was awakened at 9 o'clock when a enormous box of flowers arrived. There were roses, daffodils, narcissuses, iris, gladioluses, jonquils, Iceland poppies-and all the flowers of Calipies—and all the nowers of white romance. It was a business deal, H. Trostle, Shoreham Building.

Charles was calling for her at 11. agent sitting in. They were to go shopping. There

"I'm eloping with Charles Fordyce career, are you going on with it?"

tonight," she told her astonished married sister. "I'm glad, darling-" Vera kissed good-by

her. She had wanted Livia to marry Bruce. But she liked Fordyce. I do about father? "It'll be Shall I tell him?" Livia asked.

" Vera said quickly. "Why taking her hand. Her face was should you? You'll probably never serious. see our miserable parent again, And you?" why should you risk security and happiness for a man who has done absolutely nothing for you? I'll take the responsibility if anything ever to have the press on your the responsibility if anything ever to have the press on your the new suitcase and dressing case all the new clothes. happens

George, Vera's husband, came back then. Now he was in real trouble.
The men for whom he worked on think." the racetracks had used him as a figurehead for certain transactions. Charles said. "And if you think present movements.

"We're going to Mexico," he told Vera "When?" she asked bravely.

"Within a week." "Please don't go," Livia begged.

And unexpectedly, she wept. feel so alone without you." "But you'll have your husband," Vera reminded her gently.
"Yes, of course. I'll have Charles

Livia's glow of excitement had all but died when Charles called at her with that Saskia woman. He would apartment. He had a carnation in read about her marriage in the his lapel and looked young and paper.

"It's fun getting married." he laughed, "Let's get married once a was calling Bruce. But she told year-but to each other. And now, him. Cinderella, step into the pumpkinwe're going places." Charles was one of those men who it's just you and me.

actually enjoy shopping. He directed his chauffeur to a jewelry shop on smiling, but his voice indicated he Wilshire boulevard.

"You must have an engagement ring," he said solemnly. "All my wives have had an engagement ring." Livia smiled, but the "all my

wives" was faintly jarring. She wondered whether all his wives had the lingerie department and she was been to this same shop. Judging embarrassed when he picked out six by the familiar greeting of the proprietor, they had. "May I suggest this square-cut

diamond?" the jeweler produced a left with a luxurious dressing case magnificent gleaming stone balanced on a thin band of platinum. "It's much too big," protested truce.

Livia, but she tried it on her "I have everything I can possibly finger. "Just to see what it looks

"Well?" Charles asked finally. back to her apartment, but he "It's wonderful," breathed Livia. stayed with her while she packed "How much is it?" A Valuable Ring.

The jeweler hesitated. For you. Mr. Fordyce—I make a special price-for you, it is \$7,000; but, believe me, it cost me that. I make no profit on the ring at all." Charles "Just for me you'll sell it for \$6,000, eh?" They compromised at

\$6,200. Livia interrupted:

"But it's too big for me. I'd like a smaller ring, please." Neverthe-less she was pleased that they ignored her. It was fun to be rich. even though it were a drama. But she had her way with the wedding ring. She insisted on a thin, plain gold band. She left the shop wearing the engagement ring and her

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Curtains that are worn at the window sill ledge may be cut down. their ruffles stitched on again and Saks Building in Beverly Hills. Jack do for the kitchen or bathroom windows for another year or two. Blankets that are worn thin along the side seams may have a deep border of sateen set on all four sides and be good for many more years of use. Linen tablecloths that have worn spots may be made into lunch cloths or breakfast place mats and be fun to use every day. "stint" and have a party to carry at out. Many of the things not wanted may be just what someone else has been hunting for.

### "Can you keep a secret?" Charles Real Estate Licenses

"Yes, but I don't think my friend Issued During Week Real Estate Commission issued li-

"When and where?" the reporter said. "If we tell them when and

Arnold.

An application for a real estate broker's license was received from R. Bruce Estelle, 17 East Forty-second street, New York City.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Samuel J. Smith, 7204 Wisconsin Smith Samuel J. Smith Smith Samuel J. Smith Smith Smith Samuel J. Smith "Where are you going for the men's licenses were received from honeymoon?" he wanted to know. Samuel J. Smith, 7204 Wisconsin "Where shall we go?" Charles avenue, Bethesda; Esther L. Moebs, asked Livia. Livia was now thor- Shoreham Building; S. W. Stevenoughly embarrassed. This was not son, 1017 K street N.W., and Ernest

### Deaths Reported

They were to go shopping. There was much to do.

"I must tell Bruce," Livia thought studdenly. She wondered at the sudden depression dampening her excitement.

She called him. There was no answer. If she rushed, she could see Vera and get back in time for Charles.

"I don't know," sne said.

"We could go on to New York. There are still some good shows there." It was the end of March.

"No, I want to come back to Hollywood." The reporter put away his notebook.

"What's this about cutting you out of June Madness'?" he asked.

"And, by the way, how about your"

"We could go on to New York.

There are still some good shows there." Johnson T. Heave. 79, 3720 Upton at. n.w.

Mason M. Patrick. 78, Walter Reed General Hospital.

George G. Hoganty. 78, 58 T st. n.w.

Sarah L. Wilkersan. 68, 1101 15th st. n.w.

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George G. Hoganty. 78, 58 T st. n.w.

Effic Moody, 67, Gallinger Hospital.

Sarah L. Wilkersan. 66, 2001 T st. s.e.

Edwin B. De Graw. 66, 46, Homeopathic Hospital.

Cora Butz. 63, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Cora Butz. 63, Walter Reed General Hospital.

"And, by the way, how about your 'And, by the way, how about your career, are you going on with it?"

Charles answered for her:

"Yes. And now for Pete's sake, good-by."

"Okay, Mr. Fordyce." The man eft them.

Cora Butz. 63, Waiter Reed General Hospital. Mary A. Dufficy E. Dean. 61, 1815 I st. n.w. Owen Jones. 53. Gallinger Hospital. Mary A. Ferraral (infant), 1358 Queen st. n.e. (Infant Miller, 211 & 16th st. s.e. (Ada Warren, 65, 818 C st. s.e. (Catherine C. Morris, 53, Burwell Private Hospital)

Hospital.

John De Shields, 419. Emergency Hospital.

editions," Charles said to Livia, er hand. Her face was 'You don't mind, do them with the landlady.

"Until I return." Then she dressed herself in the "Honey, this is Hollywood. It's They drove to Charles'house for a dinner that Livia could not eat. The story of the impending elopement was on the front pages of the aft-

"Thinking is bad for pretty girls," ernoon papers. The chauffeur drove them to the The police were interested in his I'm letting you out of my sight airport. There a cheartered plane until we're married, you're wrong." awaited them, its motors tuned and Then she would have to talk to roaring. A small group of camera-Bruce with Charles at her side, men and reporters asked questions A telephone was brought to their table. They were getting into the plane when they She was quite relieved when the heard a sound of scuffling and angry voices at the gate. It was Bruce, "Missy Nolan, he not in—he not in trying to get through. He was very long time. He no sleep here. No, me drunk. not worried. Missy Noian take plenty good care of himself." She

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William E. Tayman, 28, 1928 Naylor rd. s.e., and Helen V. Schroth. 23, 702 Maryland ave. n.e.; the Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Maryland ave. n.e.; the Rev. C. A. Musselman.
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James Ward. 21. and Sara A. Gammon. 18.

Gather up all possibilities, set a definition and have a party to carry it out. Many of the things not wanted may be just what someone elise has been hunting for.

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the front and rises rapidly from
the front and rises rapidly from
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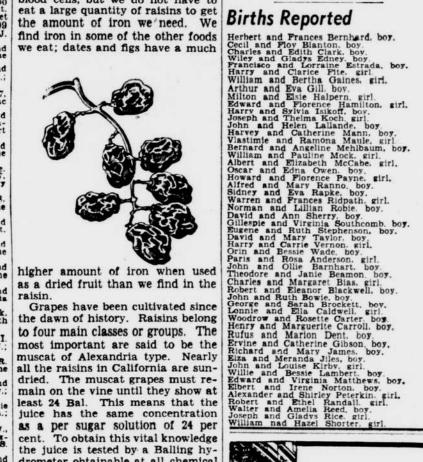
Raisins

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Now that we Americans are taking Sultana raisins, which are made by so much interest in vitamins and passing the grapes through a "dip" the value of certain foods we are and then through a sulphur box be told to eat, we size up each one fore drying. with an appraising eye, mentally Raisins may be made from dried grapes of almost any kind. When fitting each food into our diet.

Of course, we all know that raisins fresh grapes are especially low in are dried grapes. Something like price growers use this method of 1,421,000 tons of raisin varieties of keeping them for the market. They grapes were produced in California are used for various purposes, princiin 1941; in 1940, 1,213,000 tons. It pally for the manufacture of imitakes about four tons of fresh tation wines in foreign countries. grapes to make one ton of dried grapes or raisins.

Raisins are rich in iron. Iron is Raisins eaten in moderation as a necessary in the formation of red food are recommended. blood cells, but we do not have to eat a large quantity of raisins to get the amount of iron we'need. We Births Reported



Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Charles Allen Sherwin, 4845 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and W. L. Lebling, 6840 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda.

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to J. Harold Gooding, jr., 811 Fifteenth street N.W.; Peyton Lewis Adams, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., and Carl L. Wright, 112 Listreet N.W. and Carl L. Wright, 112 Listreet N.W. the juice is tested by a Balling hydrometer obtainable at all chemical supply houses. The best raisins are made when the sugar contest is 26 to 27 Bal.

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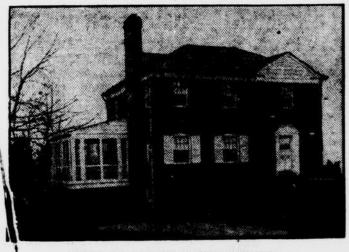
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### Authors to Tell Stories Behind Books

Local authors of books brought out by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History will tell the story behind their books during a forum discussion at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Speakers will be Sadie Daniel St. Clair, Elise Palmer Derricotte, Mae The grape season in California Miller Sullivan, Dr. Georgianna extends over a period of six months. Simpson, Dr. Edward B. Henderson and Dr. W. Napoleon Rivers. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, association director, will discuss "The Cultural and Historical Contributions to Ne-

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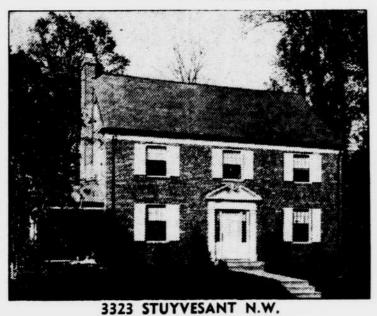
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wardrobes of the future, is represented in this charming

Milady will make good use of whatever materials are

offered her "for the duration." If the supply of nylon is

plentiful, she may utilize it in a lovely gown of nylon print

organdy type material, such as that worn by Phyllis Ruth, Paramount's blond young actress soon to be seen in

"Louisiana Purchase."

# Think First!

Time to Decide Is Before Divorce

By Derothy Dix.

Dear Miss Dix:-For 12 years I have been married to as fine a woman as God ever made. She is devoted to me and utterly unselfish toward me. She is a fine housekeeper and caters to every one of my tastes and whims. She is pleasant to live with, never cross or nagging. She looks younger than she is and is slim and neat. In a word, an ideal wife. But for some reason I cannot explain I have fallen in love with another woman who is 20 years younger than I am and who is far inferior in every way to my wife. My wife knows of this, and it is breaking her heart; but

## Late Guests Spoil Party For Others

By Emily Post

Few discourtesies are so upsetting and so often endured as the lateness of a lunch or dinner guest. The typical angle is that of the rudeness to those prompt guests who are not only annoyed by having to wait helplessly, but are likely to be given over-cooked food. As a matter of fact, the one late guest is not the most serious offender since no hostess is expected to wait-if there are other guests-beyond the conventional "quarter hour." This means that one person—unless a very important guest of honor-cannot delay a meal longer than 15

The most serious offenders to the hostess are seldom noted. These are several people who are coming from somewhere at a distance together, and therefore (since they are not going to keep each other waiting) think it quite all right to be almost an hour late! In the case of the one late guest, she or he is alone given held-over food not at its best. In the second case, the hostess waits on edge for the expected groups while the food dries and hardens and shrivels and crusts.

Advice to these last then is this: If you are all starting late, or if you have a breakdown halfway, it is not too much to ask that you telephone, and guess as well as you can how late you'll be. This is because a message reaching the kitchen ahead of time, permits the cooking to be adjusted, so that nothing is

It stands to reason that enter-

taining at home instead of at

clubs and restaurants, will in-

crease during the war. Blackouts,

limited gasoline and rubber, re-

duced incomes, and danger of

accidents, all will make neighbor-

hood parties the rule instead of

One can entertain at home very

graciously and no guest need

carry the fears of war with her or

him through the evening hours.

There will be an enthusiastic re-

vival of parlor games, group read-

ing and singing, and living-room

The hostess must look very at-

tractive—for keeping up morale

is her job. And she must see to it,

within her budget, that her guests

are offered every convenience.

There may be occasions when

one's dinner guests will be forced

to remain overnight in case of

blackout testing or actual alarms.

So see to it that you, as hostess,

are supplied with fresh towels and

face cloths, bath soap, shaving

aids for the men, cosmetics for

A little thought when buying

guest-room supplies will cover

most emergency problems. For

instance one firm offers a long

box which holds three smaller

boxes of face powder and fresh,

downy, powder puffs. Three serv-

iceable shades of powder from

which a guest may make her

A giant jar of cleansing cream

and a box of face tissues are oth-

er essential aids, as are a few ex-

tra, inexpensive tooth brushes.

cleansing powder, a clean brush

and comb, and a box of hairpins

At a chain store, or drugstore

counter, you may buy small size

lipsticks and small pots of rouge

and safety pins.

the ladies.

the exception.

I can't help it. Tell me what to do, what way to turn?

TROUBLED HUSBAND. Answer-Evidently you have reached the years of indiscretion and have become the victim of an infatuation that has swept you off of your mental balance. It is a complaint common to men at your time of life. They have been married long enough for the novelty to have worn off of domesticity and for them to be so familiar with their wives' charms and virtues that they have-ceased to notice them. They are fed up on family life and they suddenly crave adventure, romance, change.

Above all, they are smitten with an irresistible desire to prove to themselves that they haven't grown settled and middle-aged as their wives have; that they are still boys and still devils among

And while they are obsessed by this hallucination, they decide that they have fallen out of love with their wives and in love with some pretty girl young enough to be their daughter.

Often the man divorces his wife and marries the object of his infatuation—and that completes the tragedy. For he finds out that they have not a thing in common; that she has married him for his pocketbook and inot for himself; that they bore each other to death; that the girl's attraction for him has vanished into thin air, and that the woman he really loves is his wife.

Not long ago a man who had divorced his devoted old wife to marry a young girl said to me that he was the loneliest creature on earth, and that he never saw a middle-aged couple, happy and companionable, that he did not envy them from the bottom of his soul and curse himself for the feel he had been.

Fortunately for you, you have not taken the final step in your folly. You can still go back to your wife and be happy with her when this madness has passed; but you will help the matter along if you will induce her to go off and leave you alone for a few months. That will give you a chance to miss her and to find out how dependent you are upon

And it will also give you the opportunity to discover how tired you can get of a girl who hasn't the same background that you have, who doesn't know any of the things you know and who regards all of your ideas as quaint souvenirs of the horse-and-buggy

in various shades. These may be

kept in the dressing table drawer

for use by a careless guest who

may have forgotten to bring her

Of course, if you wish, you may

have more elaborate supplies,

offering various creams, hand lo-

tions and scented bath aids. If

your guests do not use them you

may use them yourself for they

help greatly in keeping the old

As morale is a woman's job.

every American woman must ac-

quire and radiate poise. It is up

to us to be calm, sensible in our

movements, happy in our attitude

and optimistic in our hope. It is

amazing how one such woman

can affect an entire room full of

friends who might, if she were

not present, show their panic. So

acquire poise at once—and then

own make-up with her

spirit soaring!

practice it.

Wartime Entertaining

By Patricia Lindsay

# Our Own 'Ersatz'

Hold No Fear for American Women

By Helen Vogt.

Take a look, fust for the fun of it, at the lady of the future, and not the dim, distant future at that. She arises in the morning and takes down her curls, which have been put up on toothpicks and rags, then leaps into her bath, carefully guarding her supply of soap. Next, she dresses in her cotton lingerie, lisle stockings and rayon suit woven to resemble wool. Donning her plastic jewelry and plastic slippers elasticized girdle, she whips off to her shopping duties—on her trusty bicycle!

Perhaps those shopping duties will include the purchase of material for her new spring wardrobe. If so, she'll have to look at the American "ersatz" fabrics, which, though still in their infancy, show promise of being something very special. These products out of test tubes include a new fiber known as Analac, made from milk casein and successfully used as a filler in combination with spun rayon and wool to create a wool-like fabric for suits of both the masculine and feminine varieties. The casein needed to make this new fiber comes from Argentine farms and from the plains of the Mid-

Also attracting interest is the lowly soybean from which fiber is created and which also is capable of becoming the parent of a good-looking suiting material. Tis whispered that Mr. Henry Ford, long a sponsor of soybean mass production, wears a suit of fiber made from it. Coal, air and water, that combination first used to make vinylite, now is being used to make a dress fabric, while nylon, as long as it is available, will play an important part, in the fabric picture.

So, that may be the selection offered to the American woman in the near future. At this writing, things are changing rapidly -so rapidly, in fact, that between the time our photographs were made and the present time of publication, a threatened curtailment of nylon has arisen. It may make the whole, outlook

quite different. Of one thing we may be sure. however, and that is this: Cotton is with us and with us it will stay. From now on, women will look to this material for new fashion, and they'll wear it earlier and later than ever. Cotton dresses that look hand painted, those which have interesting prints and others which seem to have started life as bedroom draperies, are among the many types of cotton fashions now being shown. New weaves and finishes are everywhere. Practicality enters the picture via cotton gabardine in tattersal plaids, woven ginghams in bright overplaids and processed crinkle seersuckers. If you are planning a costume of the latter, however, it will be wise to choose the fabric early, for production has been drastically reduced due to the machinery

Among the improvements in these fabrics are such welcome developments as cottons with a starchless finish that makes them permanently crisp. These look like-and are used like-linen. Other cottons are wrinkleproof, shrinkproof and colorfast, indicating that the new versions are as durable as they are smart to

look upon. Giving up silk and even nylon, when the need arises, won't be such a hardship after all. It's very little for the ladies to do in this time of emergency.



Bet you can't tell the difference! That suit Phyllis is holding looks like wool, but it's really a black and white checked rayon material woven to look like the heavier fabric. Incidentally, the shorts worn by our model are rayon—though they manage to look like wool

# Elaborate Earrings First Seen in Babylon

Because the Army needs leather for soldier's shoes.

Phyllis investigates the possibilities of plassic types and

finds them very satisfactory, indeed. Herwishe displays

her new shoe wardrobe, including colorful braided

sandals of treated plastics. Even though such measures

may be completely unnecessary, the women of the coun-

try will not suffer from a shortage of leather should it

arise. The new plastic footwear is as smart as it is

With the passage of the centuries earrings gradually evolved from the simple hoop worn by

the early Egyptians.

Elaboration began with the Babylonians and was continued by the Assyrians, among whom ear jewels were worn by men to indicate rank. By the time Assyria had grown to world power the calendar was in the 700's B. C. Assyrian earrings of this era favored the pendant form with a long graceful drop or cone shaped ornament hanging from a ring or crescent. Other popular types were a cross or groups of balls, and genii with the heads symbols of the god Assur and in by the Homeric Age (1100-750

other deities. Gold and silver were the materials of this period with pearls occasionally added for decoration. Among the most interesting "finds" in the ruins of Assyrian palaces are molds for ear-

Another place which has given rich treasure to later times in the way of earring types is Crete. This Mediterranean island on which the attention of our anxious world was fixed last summer is older in culture than ancient

Cretan civilization flourished between 3000 and 1200 B.C., and the era of the Greeks was ushered

In ancient Crete and Homer's Troy the women wore gorgeous gold earrings of varying formamong them the bell and chain pendant, the fringe pendant, the gondola, the claw shaped, the circular plaque and others. Earrings ending in three drops were worn by Hera, goddess of women. who is one of the leading ladies in the Iliad.

When the Hebrew nation knew international repute under Solomon the women decked themselves in a complete array of jewels. Their necklaces were multiple rows of pearls, bracelets often covered the arm from wrist tojelbow, while ankle bells joined with double earrings to make music as the wearer walked.

When the Greeks took over the stage of history there was at first noticeable swing back to simplicity. Greek earrings of the 5th and 6th century B. C. are small and unadorned. It is in keeping with the Greek character as a whole that earrings. and of course other articles of jewelry, were valued more for delicacy of workmanship than for richness of material. By the third century, however, fancy de-

Meantime the Etruscans, forerunners of the Romans, were going in for gorgeousness on a big scale. From the Etruscan tombs have come earrings in series that typify the styles during some six consecutive centuries. Made principally of gold. they are embossed with filigree work or "granulated" (i. e., roughsurfaced or grained) work.

Each century can be marked off by its characteristic earring form. In the 7th century, for instance, the handbag shape predominated. This is a plaque having a handle decorated with spirals, granulations, balls or figured designs. The gondola shape, with a bunch of three drops decorated with little groups of pearls held favor in the 6th century. The fifth century is marked by the ear plaque, an



lar disk with border figures of ornamental designs in relief and filigree, and pendant bunch of drops, while a large ring with a pendant and diminishing series of single drops has been placed in the 4th and 3rd centuries.

of articles on the history of earrings. The next will appear shortly on this page.)

**Inexpensive Items Are Charming** By Margaret Nowell

"It's not what you do, but the Wooden knife boxes from the way that you do it," is emphatically true of the way that you live and entertain in your domicile, be it one room, six, or a palace. With money scarce and quarters at a minimum, it is still possible to be smart, but it takes a lot of before-hand planning, and an "eagle eye" for the different and unusual little items. There is no use worrying about

whether or not you have a damask dinner cloth and the right number of matching napkins if you have taken up your abode in a one-room apartment without a dining room. But you can make your guests just as happy with a very smart buffet supper which they may serve themselves-being sure that there is plenty of food and that it is hot when it should be hot, cold when it should be cold and always presented in an interesting Old Sheffield is lovely, but tin

sparkles in candlelight, too, and a red and white checked table cloth will attract attention even in a crowded room. For foodno one has ever surpassed a hot soup, toasted in the oven in its own pottery marmite with a cover on it to keep it hot, crisp green salad in a wooden bowl and other simple and satisfying foods which depend on their own intrinsic goodness rather than frills for or overworked at this task will their importance.

dime store make delightful containers for tiny rolls, melba toast, salted nuts or similar things. Amazing center table arrangements can be concocted from a tin colander, a couple of tin funnels or a jelly mold. If you can't believe this, go to the nearest hardware store and see the inspirational shapes that are offered. Imagine them filled with fruit and flowers and then key your whole informal party to this idea. Watch the details care-

fully so that the effect of the

whole thing is impressive. It would not be wise to think that just because your entertaining is of the simplest and most informal that there is less effort involved. Quite the opposite is true, for all of the effort is behind the scenes. Clever planning provides delicious food of the kind that is all prepared before hand and apparently happens "out of the blue" at a moment's notice. Smart individuality hunts up new table decorations, unusual dishes and containers, while new ways of serving beautifully prepared food makes a finished product that is not easily over-

The true meaning back of entertaining is to make your guests as comfortably and happy as you can. A hostess who is worried spoil her own party in spite of

all the decoration and delicacies she may offer. One small room in which just the right number of congenial people are comfortably seated, with good conversation and good food offered in a pleasant atmosphere may contain just as successful a party (and often more so) than the one with all the assets that money and background can supply.

Key your environment and your entertaining to the type of life you like, to the kind of person you are and the friends you have. Consider your pocketbook and your aspirations and steer a clear course for yourself. In this way you will be yourself, your own individuality will be evident in a world that gets bored easily. and you will be getting out of each day the nice little pleasures that make it all worth while.

### After Dark Head Dress

The lace mantillas are being sold primarily for evening wear, particularly with dinner-type clothes. However, they are also suitable with the new short dinner dress. An extremely "dressy" frock worn for supper dancing or theater, for example, is sufficiently "after-dark" looking to complement a mantilla. As for the Dutch caps, these, too, are best number of them have been seen at cocktail hour.

### Smart Monograms Lend Distinction

of bulls or lions, these being the

By Baroness Piantoni

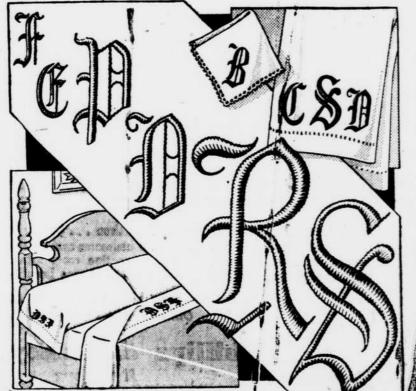
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Coumbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of JAMES THOMAS LOVE, 1609 G St. S.E., Wash., D. C., Bankrupt.—Sof James Thomas Love and other persons in interest: Notice is hereby given that the said James Thomas Love has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by him on Jan. 27, 1942, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Bg., 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 9th day of February, 1942, at 11 oʻclock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

INTHE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold-ing Probate Court.—No. 59.581, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Richard M. Johnson, later of the District of Columbia, decased. All persons having claims against the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on in 1943: otherwise they may by law be excelled from the 22nd day of January, 1942, HERMAN MILLER, 800 returned to exhibit the subscriber of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59.581, Administration.—This is to Give hother of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration.—This is to Give hother the subscriber of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration.—This is to Give hother business as a subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration.—This is to Give hother business on the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration.—This is to Give hother business on the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration.—This is to Give hother business on the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration.—The subscriber of Letters of Administration.—The subscriber of Letters of Administrat

LEGAL NOTICES. BENRY P. BLAIR, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. \$9511, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testamentary on the estate of Loren B. T. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of January. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of January. 1942. CATHRINE K. JOHNSON. 1900 Twenty-fourth St. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja24.31,fe7

WILLIAM E. SCHOOLEY, JULIUS ABONOFF, Woodward Bidg., Attorners.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court—No. 58,989, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of James Oliver Gray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibitishe same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be exon or before the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 22nd day of January, 1942. JAMES OLIVER GRAY, Jr. 1700 Crestwood drive n.w.; SAMUEL HAM-ILTON GRAY, 603 Mass. ave. n.e. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31,fe7,14.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.513, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 59.513, Administration on the estate of John Levin Purr. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased all persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 19th day of January, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 26th day of January, 1942. BERNICE C. CROWDER, RUTH E. PRESTON, 4425 Alton Pl. N.W., Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOHN WATTAWA, Attorney,

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States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59503, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Mary-land has obtained from the Frobate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Clagett Marbury, late of the District of Columbia. Said estate. Given under my hand this state. Given under our hands the deceased of the Probate Court.

JOHN WATTAWA, Attorney. BYRON G. CARSON, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,502. Administration.—This Is to Give Netice: 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. 1943; 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 twills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

GEORGE A. BIDDEN, JR., Attorney, 927 18th Street N.W.

GEORGE A. DIDDEN, JR., Attorney, 927 18th Street N.W. ORDER PUBLICATION — ABSENT DEFENBANT.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.
—Robert J. Hemby, Paintiff, vs. Miriam 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 before the fertieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidars, 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 ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Not ministration.—This is to Give Notice. States for the District of Columbia. Not the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Not 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 26th day of January, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by be accided from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th (SON, 1304 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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BISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Not the States of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

JAS. W. MORRIS. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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JAS. W. MORRIS. Justice. (Seal.) Attests: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills

MARSHALL H. LYNN, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58563, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lucy A. Devlin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authensicated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1942. GEORGE A. WATSON, 4609 Hunt Ave., Chevy Chase.

MARSHALL H. LYNN, Attorneys.

of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. —No. 59,542, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 26th day of January, A.D. 1943: the WINSHIP WHEATLEY.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. — 1831fe7,14

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. —No. 59,542, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally and the probate of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. — 1831fe7,14

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ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.355. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth M. Gross, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of November, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by lew be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 26th day of January, 1942. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. By LEONARD MARBURY, Assistant Trust Officer. (Scal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31fe7.14

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BISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Helding a Probate Court.—Estate of Fred W Englert. Deceased.—No. 59438. Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Alice Mae Wolcott, it is ordered this 15th day of January. A.D. 1942, that Fred Englert, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Fred W. Englert, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 24th 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 Evening Star. once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JENNINGS BAILEY, Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 15th day of January. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of MARON H. JOHNSON. Deceased—No. 58,059. Administration Docket 124.—Application brobate of the mast will and testament or probate of the mast will and testament or p

LEGAL NOTICES. BERNARD J. GALLAGHER. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Cora Wilber Andres, Deceased.—No. 59.113.—Administration Docket 128.—Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Carolyn Andres Stuart, it is ordered this 28th day of January, A.D. 1842, that Rufus E. Andres and all others concerned, appear in said BERMAN MILLER, Attorney. January, A.D. 1942, that Rufus E. Andros and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 9th 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 sublished in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, ence in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first sublication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JENNINGS BAILEY, Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 28th day of January, A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

AARON E. TOWNSHEND, Jr., AND

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 59496. Administration.—This is to Give Notice:
That the subscribers, of Washington, D. C.,
have obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of John F. Wilkins,
late of the District of Columbia, deceased,
All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the
same, with the vouchers thereof, legally
authenticated, to the subscribers, on or
before the 7th day of January, A.D. 1943;
otherwise they may by law be excluded
from all benefit of said estate. Given
under our hands this 13th day of January, 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 Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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FREDERIC A. THUEE, Atterney. DISTRIOT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59398, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters of Administration on the estate of Bernard A. Herbert, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 22nd day of December, 1841, JOHN A. OVERHOLT, 4219 Curtis Road. Chevy Chase, Md.; AARON R. TOWN-SHEND, Jr., 531 Wash, Loan & Trust Bidg. (Seal.). Attest: VIOTOR S. MEERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Mary E. Gross, deceased.—No. 59,571, 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 William Harry Gross, it is ordered this 29th day of January, A.D. 1942, that Charles Ernest Gross and John Stech Gross, infants, and william Harry Gross, custodian, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 9th day of March, A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

Attorneys,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate 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. ir. 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 JENNINGS 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.

C. C. SMUCK, Attorney. 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 Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the honorable JENNINGS BAILEY, Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 29th day of January, A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

C. C. SMUCK, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.285, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of P. (Frank) M. Dent. late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on a before the 9th day of January, A.D. 1943; etherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1942. J. CALVER FRANK. 5215 N. Pairfax Drive. Arlington. Va. (Seal.). Attest: VICTOR S. MERROCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1817, 24, 31.

WILLIAM E. SCHOOLEY and JULIUS
ABONOFF, Woodward Bidg. Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,988. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia deceased and for letters of Administration of the District of Columbia. Letters Tests the subscriber of the District of Columbia deceased and for letters of Administrated. Let not he same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber. Of the State of States for the District of Columbia and the State of the State of the State of States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Frobate Court.—No. 58683. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the Subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court.—No. 58683. Administration of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the P

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Helding Probate Court.—No. 59580. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Bertha Matthews Durant. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1842. KORA MATTHEWS HOZIER. 1738 P St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1881[67,14]

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,297. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of Edsar C. Snyder, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vauchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, en or before the 19th day of January, 1942. ILOYD FLETCHER, Jr., 1366 Nat. Press Bidg. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

M. M. DOYLE & J. J. MALLOY,

Atterners.

BISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED 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. Finlayson. Lula Brewn. Rebecca Smith Warren. Ada Ferrell. William E. 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. Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of January. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1224.31fe7

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DODGE 1937 coupe; radio, heater, motor completely overhauled, good tires. eriginal paint; \$300. GL. 1355. 8 a.m. te 7 y.m. 1522 12th st. north. Arlington. Va.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, original jet-black finish, custom push-button radio; fluid drive, seat covers; almost new. \$945.

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DODGE 1936 de luxe r. g. coupe. radio;

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition; low mileage. Emerson 0495.

DODGE 1937 coupe; heater, new battery, new tubes and tires, seat covers; perfect; \$350. Shepherd 3661-W. 5330. Shepherd 3561-W.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: 2-tone finish, fluid drive, radio and heater, perfect tires; new-car suarantee: \$989.

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257 Carrell St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; trunk: new tires; low mileage: spotless; private ewner. Randelph 4823. new tires; low mileage; spotless; private owner. Randolph 4823.

FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe; trunk, black finish, clean interior, 5 good tires; \$475.

Open Sundays 16 to 1. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd, ne.

FORD 1940 club convertible; black, good white sidewall tires, heater, new top; \$730.

Oall Falls Church 1174-J.

FORD 1940 Tudors, de luxe, trunks, 2 to select from; radio and heaters, very clean, excellent tires; \$579. Open Sunday 10 to 1.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd, ne.

FORD 1940 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan; radio and heater, perfect condition; \$659.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out; \$899. FONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan; very low mileage; one owner; \$999. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. ne., 320 Florida ave. ne., AT. 7200. Open eves, until 9.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; black, clean, fine tires, perfect motor, filter, radio, heater. Frestone; one owner; \$600.

WA. 3627.

FORD 1941 Tudor super de luxe demonstrators, 2 to select from; radios and heaters, clean inside and out; as low as \$769.

Open Sunday 10 to 1. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd, ne.

PORD 1932; good tires; \$35 each. 218 P st. n.w. FORD 1939 coupe; \$5-h.p., very good tires. 257 Tennessee ave. n.e. AT, 1500. 257 Tennessee ave. n.e. AT, 1500.

HUDSON 1940 4-door de luxe; perfect condition, 5 good tires, radio, heater, defroster; real bargain. RA. 0045 evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 business coupe; radio, excellent tires, brand-new spare, finish excellent, clean uphelstery; \$550. Republic 7400, Extension 7176, between 8 and 4:30. Sundays also.

and 4:30. Sundays also.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1840 4-door sedan; 1st-class condition, excellent tires. heater, radie; GENUINE BARGAIN: \$895. W. Edwards. EM. 6808 or DI, 3339.

MERCURY 1938 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition: \$499, \$275 down NA. 2982, after 4 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 1937 business coupe; heater, seat covers and good tires. Take up unpaid notes. No additional finance charges. Owner new in service. District 0100, Ext. 3, or Trinidad 6468.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 club sedan; automatic drive; owner leaving city. Call Adams 9071 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PACKARD 1940 Super "8" club coupe, \$725, radio and heater: \$150 less than any dealer's price. 4007 14th st. n.w. Call 2-7:30 p.m. Mr. Williams. 1\*

PACKARD 1939 conv. coupe: 22.000 miles: radio, heater, excellent tires. 2008 16th st., Apt. 2, or North 0940.

PACKARD 1940 de luxe coupe. 120; will sacrifice; excellent condition, beautiful finish; will arrange terms. See car at 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PACKARD 1936 de luxe coach; beautiful condition; sacrifice for balance due, \$179. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.s. 1\*

PACKARD 1940 touring sedan, model 120; PACKARD 1940 touring sedan, model 120; six wheels, excellent tires; original owner. Adams 7438. cash. Sligo 3896.

PLYMOUTH '37 coupe: like new inside and out. new tires, low mileage: \$300. RE. 2727. M Bond, 33 N Y ave n.e. 1\*

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan, radio, heater: owner must sacrifice. \$860 cash. SH. 4739. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe; radio. heater, excellent condition, good fires; reasonable. TA. 8553. reasonable. TA. 8553.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan:
air-wing gray finish, custom push-button
radio; excellent tires. A fine car throughout. \$679.

TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-door
sedan; like new. Call Taylor 3458 after

PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe sedan; push button radio, heater; excellent all-around condition; must sell; \$465 or best offer. TA. 5096. combletely overnaticed, good tires. Figure paint; \$300. GL. 1355. 8 a.m. te 7 p.m.

1522 12th st. north. Arlingten. Va.

DODGE 1841 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, original pet-black finish, custom push-button radio; fluid drive, seat cevers; almost new. \$945.

FRED MOTOR CO.,

4180 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2860.

DODGE 1936 de luxe r. s. coupe. radio, heater, seat cevers, 5 good tires, original finish; motor in good condition. \$200 cash. Taylor 7035 after 6 p.m.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition; low mileage. Emerson 0495.

DODGE 1937 coupe: heater, new battery, new tubes and tires, seat covers; perfect; \$350. Shepherd 3661-W.

Condition: must sell; \$465 or best effer. TA. 5096.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; just like a new car throughout, exceptional tires, spot-less finish and interior; new-oar guarantee; \$875.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3362, PLYMOUTH late 1939 2-door de luxe; radio, heater, 5 good tires, extra tube and tire for retread, chains; not 42.909 ml. by one owner; excel mechanical condi: \$485: no trade. See daily 10 to 2. 3404 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., just off 34th st., T. E. Davis. E. Davis. 31° LYMOUTH 1941 business coupe: excellent ires, perfect mechanically; \$750. Emer-on 7505. son 7505. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition; \$850. Taylor 4332. 1°

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; like new, clean upholstery, good tires; cheap, Arcade Pontiac Lot, Blad, rd, and N. Y. ave, n.e. Lincoln 8522. 31°

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; 5 new white sidewall tires, radio, heater; 12,000 miles; \$575, cash or terms, 1249 Raum st. n.e., Apt. 1, until 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1937, 4-door, trunk; excellent st. n.e., Apt. 1, until 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk: excellent condition, good tires: must sell for cash; \$300. Can be seen 624 S. Taylor st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6024.

PONTIAC 1941 coupe: clean, black, used little: priced right. Call Mr. Rosenheim, Arcade Pontiac. AD. 8500, 31\*

PONTIAC 1941 cabrielet: improved. PONTIAG 1941 cabriolet: immaculate, ra-dio and heater. Call Mr. Resenheim, Arcade Pontiac, AD. 8500. 31\* Pontiac, AD. 8500. 31°
PONTIAC 1932 sedan; orig. owner; exceptionally good cond.: 2 tires and battery practically new; passed D. C. and Md. 1942 inspection; \$75 cash. Sligo 6332. PONTIAC 1830 sedan; four good tires; for inexpensive transp.; drafted; \$50 cash. Chestnut 4051. Chestnut 4051.

PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe: practically new tires, radio, heater and def.; 1 owner: \$960; terms, Oliver 4301.

PONTIAC 1935 2-door sedan; going to Army; must dispose of car; \$135 cash. Hillside 0870.

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### SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM January 31, 1942

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-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	— WMAL, 630k. — Four Belies News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumer's Time Any Bonds Today Devotions	WOL, 1,260k.  News and Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	" "
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Singtime War News	Rhythm Matinee Heirs of Liberty Call to Youth War News	Sports Page	Buffalo Serenade Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Metropolitan Opera, "Rigoletto"	U. S. Marine Band Wotcha Know, Joe	::	From Studio 3 News Brush Creek Follies
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Patti Chapin Sings PT. A. Congress Music for Every One	News—Sports Pago Sports Page	Country Journal 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 Miami Beach H'cap	Mead'brook Matinee News—Meadowbrook Mead'brook Matinee
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show Lucky Millinder's Gr.	Doctors at Work Musicade	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Sengs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade—Michael Religion In News Musicade	Sports Resume Anchors Aweigh News and Music Syncopation	Civilian Def.—News Labor News Review Eric Sevareid News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Little Of Hollywood	This Week of War Ellery Queen	M. Van Der Meer Pop Tunes—Ring Juan C. Blanco Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Green Hornet Ted Steele Variety	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	Song Treasure Hour Union Mission	Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Damrosch Birthday	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Believe It or Not Cormon Cavallaro Or.	Sports Newsreel Layton Bailey's Or. Hot Copy	News and Music Spotlight Bands Dance Music	Industry Accepts Cal News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Paul Whiteman's Or. Val Olman's Or.	News and Music Moenlight Music Riverboat Revels	Melodic Keyboards Henry King's Or. Alvino Rey's Or.	Arch McDonald Tony Pastor's Or.

the Boston Red Sox.

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49.1 m.

glamorous reporter, investigates the disappear-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; CSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Orch.—Dawn Patrol News—Orchestras THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 2:00-Metropelitan Opera: Verdi's out, Charles Kullman, Albert Spalding, David "Rigoletto," with Robert Weede, Bruno Landi, Sarnoff and Samuel Chotzinoff. Josephine Antoine, Nicola Mascona, Bruna Castagna and Lansing Haffield. Ettore Panizza lins, baseball old-timer and vice president of

WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Radio premiere of Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances," Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony.

WRC, 7:00—This Week of War: News round-up by Earl Godwin, William Hillman, Robert St. John and Upton Close. WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: Discussion

of means to speed up farm production by Col. | Guard. Edward N. Wentworth, Earl Smith, Lee Gentry WOL, 7:30-Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Am bessador from Uruguay, is interviewed.

WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: Norman Cerwin and Gypsy Rose Lee help Mr. Queen unravel one about a murdering blackmailer.

WMAL, 7:30—Little Old Hollywood: Bandman Tommy Dorsey appears as guest.

WWDC, 7:45—News and Interviews: Rep. M. R. Sheppard of California on "The West Coast and the Battle of the Pacific. WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A "debunker" of historical lore; a collector of surgical instruits and a curator of Tibetan paraphernalia. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. began to sparkle.

WOL, 8:00—Treasure Hour of Song: Friml music high lights the program presented by Coloratura Josephine Tuminia with Alfredo 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Antonini's Orchestra. WRC, 8:00—Playhouse: Another installment of "Abie's Irish Rose." WMAL, 8:30—Ted Steele's Variety Show:

Maj. Alexander de Seversky is heard tonight as 49.1 m. an accordionist, rather than aviation expert. WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Portions of 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. Kalman's "Countess Maritza."

WRC. 9:00—Barn Dance: The hayloff show Police Force Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 shuffles off to Buffalo. WJSV, 9:00—Hit Parade: The soldiers GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: TGWA, 9.68

0.00 Calabration of Walter Dam- 9.58 meg.

OALL Dirthday, With	such noted mu- Hofmann, Leopold 5.46 meg., 54 WINX—250w.; 1,340k.
1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:05 Tony Wakeman 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:06 Rhythm Rodes 5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Tony Wakeman	6:15 Songs by La Conia 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Metropolitan Baptist 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hygiene 7:45 Harmony Hali 8:00 News 8:05 Next Week's Headlines 8:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson 8:30 Dance Time WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.
1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Anacostia Program 1:55 A. P. News	5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Defense—Sports

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# 9:30 Concert Hall 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Novatime. 10:15 Lest We Forget 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 **4 Library Branches** To Be Open Tomorrow

The Public Library will open the Mount Pleasant, Petworth, Southeast and Southwest branches on Sunday, beginning tomorrow, from 2 to 6 p.m. for the convenience of newcomers to the city and for Government employes working extra hours, it was

announced today.

The buildings will be open for reference, advisory and circulation use. At the Petworth branch there will be a concert of recorded music be-fore the open fire from 5 to 6 p.m. The Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., will be open as usual on Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. for reference only.



8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Radio Playhouse 9:30 Concert Hall



"C'mon, open 'er up! Let's see how fast you can go!"

### **Bedtime Stories**

If is a very little word to look at, but the biggest word you have ever seen doesn't begin to have so much meaning as little "if."

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

TRAILER!

Jimmy Skunk hadn't ambled down the Crooked Little Path just when he did; if he hadn't been looking for fat beetles; if he hadn't seen that big piece of bark at one side and decided to pull it over; if it hadn't been for all these ifs, why Old Mr. Toad wouldn't have made the mistake he did and you wouldn't have had this story. But Jimmy Skunk did amble down the Crooked Litttle Path, he did look for beetles and he did pull over that big piece of bark. And when he pulled it over he found Old Mr. Toad there, and Old Mr. Toad had just waked from his long winter sleep. He had crept under that piece of bark because he wanted to keep out of sight until he felt a little more awake before he started out to find something to eat.

But when Jimmy Skunk teld him that he had seen Mr. Blacksnake that very morning and that Mr Blacksnake had asked after Old Mr. Toad, the very last bit of sleepiness left Old Mr. Toad. Yes, sir, he was wide awake right away You see, he knew why Mr. Blacksnake had asked after him. He knew that Mr. Blacksnake had been asleep all winter and that he must be very hungry, and he knew that Mr. Blacksnake had a fondness for toads. He turned quite pale when he heard that Mr. Blacksnake had asked after him, and right then he made his first mistake. He was in such a hurry to get away from that neighborhood that he forgot to ask Jimmy Skunk just where he had seen Mr. Blacksnake. He hardly waited long enough to say good-by to Jimmy Skunk, but started off just as fast as he could go.

Now, it just happened that Old Mr. Toad started up the Crooked Little Path, and it just happened that Mr. Blacksnake was coming down the Crooked Little Path. Now, when people are very much afraid they almost always seem to think that danger is behind instead of Stokewski, John Charles Thomas, Gladys Swarthin front of them. It was so with Old Mr. Toad. Instead of watching out in front as he hopped along WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Eddie Colhe kept watching over his shoulder, and that was his second mistake. He was so sure that Mr. Blacksnake WMAL, 10:00-Believe It Or Not: Ripley was somewhere behind him that he reveals a few love stories that changed a hemididn't look to see where he was going, and you know that people who WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band of the week, don't look to see where they are according to record sales, is Sammy Kaye's. going are almost sure to go headfirst right into trouble.

WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: Anne Rogers, our Old Mr. Toad went hopping up ance of a youth who wants to join the Coast the Crooked Little Path as fast as he could, which wasn't very fast, because he never can hop very fast, and just now he was weak, because SYDNEY, 4:55—News and Commentary: VLQ7, of his long winter's sleep and be-cause he hadn't yet got the kinks MOSCOW, 5:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, out of his legs. And all the time he kept looking behind for Mr. LONDON, 5:30-Calling the West Indies: Blacksnake. Presently, he came to GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., a turn in the Crooked Little Path, and as he hurried around it he LONDON, 5:55-News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 almost ran into Mr. Blacksnake himself. It was a question which LONDON. 7:00—Democracy Marches, GSC, was the most surprised. For just 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. a wee second they stared at each LONDON, 7:25—Civilian Defense Talk: GSC, other. Then Mr. Blacksnake's eyes

"Good morning, Mr. Toad; isn" can Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; this a beautiful morning? I was just thinking about you," said he. But poor Old Mr. Toad didn't MOSCOW, 7:45-News in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views:

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

Was too frightened. He just gave a frightened little squeal, turned MOSCOW, 9:15-Comment in English: RKE, around and started down the Crooked Little Path twice as fast GUATEMALA, 10:15—Concert of the National as he had come up. Mr. Blacksnake grinned and started after him, not very fast, because, you know, ne had just waked up and wisky, 9:00—hit raises: Image: 31.3 m. he didn't feel very lively yet. Bepicked Connie Boswell their favorite songstress
LONDON, 11:30—Late News and Views: GSC, sides, he knew that he wouldn't he didn't feel very lively yet. Be-31.3 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. have to run very fast to catch Old :50 a.m.—News in English: RKE, Mr. Toad, and he thought the exercise would do him good.

And this is how it happened that beautiful spring morning that jolly 9:00 News
9:05 Top Tune Time
9:30 Bible Way
10:00 News
10:05 E. Hawkins' Orch
10:30 Horace Heidt Music
10:45 Woody Herman Music
11:00 News
11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade
3:00 Sign Off bright Mr. Sun looking down from the blue sky and smiling to see how happy everybody seemed, suddenly discovered that there was one of the little meadow people who wasn't happy, but instead was terribly, terribly unhappy. It was Old Mr. Toad hopping down the Crooked Little Path for his life.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Planning definitely with children as to their behavior is more effective than many admonitions to "be good."



"We're going to have Mother: guests for dinner tonight and I want yo uto say good-night and go to bed when the clock strikes 8. And lights



Mother: "I do hope you'll be good when the Joneses are here for dinner tonight. Their children always behave so beautifully. I want them to think you are good children, too."

SONNYSAYINGS



### SCORCHY SMITH

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-By Frank Robbins









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PETER EGALIS



STARVE ! GRANNY AKERS DEMAND JAGGER FLOURISHED HIS CLUB!



HE SAID SARCASTICALLY; "I PROPOSE THAT THEY DE QUICK-



"WE MIGHT HAVE ENOUGH FOOD FOR EVER

BODY, " JAGGER GROWLED, "IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO PROVIDE FOR THE USELESS ONES!"

BUT I CANNOT TAKE THE CHANCE OF TELLING THIS TO THE FURY-. HE IS A MAN OF STRONG LIKES AND DISLIKES--HE

LIKES JONES - SO -- HE MUST

BE ELIMINATED -- ACCIDENTILLY!

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS
IS, YALE BOWL ?

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C HAND IT TO THOSE KIDS, AT THAT. THEY KNOW WHAT THEYRE UP AGAINST, BUT IT CAN'T KILL THEIR WON ON THEM FEETSBALL FIELD -By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN YES, I AM CONVINCED JONES

IS A SPY--I AM POSITIVE

HIS BROADCASTS HAVE A

DOUBLE MEANING -- THAT THEY ACTUALLY GIVE AID TO THE ENEMY --

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBS HELLO, ROMEO\_WAITING NO\_I'M WAITIN' FER FOR A STREETCAR? MRS. SMITH TO COME





**REG'LAR FELLERS** (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) WHERE'S YOUR LIL BROTHER, PINHEAD, HE'S HOME PRACTICIN' ON THE PIANNER! HE'S BEEN POUNDIN' IT FOR TWO HOURS





### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES

### Atrocious Bidding

There are some people—you've undoubtedly seen a few—who resent their opponents' bad bids. Just let the enemy turn their footsteps toward danger and these muddleheaded players dash to the rescue.

There's one standard situation in which they never fail to do the wrong thing. Suppose an opponent opens the bidding with one of the suit you would have bid if he had passed. If you are an experienced player, you'll pass and let the enemy get into trouble.

Certainly there's little point in bidding if your best suit is going to split badly (as the adverse bid warns you will be the case). But the type of player we've been talking about doesn't control himself with a calm pass. First he glares at the opponent; and then he either doubles, bids no-trump, or (worst of all) overcalls at a higher level in the

Today's hand is a sort of horrible example of what can happen in this situation:

East dealer East-West vulnerable. 0 10 9 6 5 + 762

♥ A Q 10 7 ♦ K J 4 W+E 8 A A K 10 7 3 O AQ83

\* K94 The bidding: East. South. North 30 14 Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass Dbl. East's bid of one spade was reasonable enough, but he was

headed for plenty of trouble except for South's welcome interference South went through all the unethical motions customary in such situations. She glared at East, asked if he had bid one spade, snorted, and then said, "Well, I'll bid two All of this by-play was lost on North, although if he'd been paying

attention he'd have understood that South wanted to play the hand at spades. But North was thinking of something else and just understood South's bid as a command to show a suit (its normal meaning). The outcome was a set of six tricks-a penalty of 1,100 points! And if South had only kept quiet, she'd have collected points from opponents who were headed for trouble!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♥ Q742 0 Q 3 \* K 10 8 4 3 2

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. Burnstone. You. Pass

Answer-Bid four hearts. The fact that you bid this suit secondarily will indicate to your partner that it is only a four-carder. Unless he has four-card support he will go back to one of the minor

Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 70 per cent for five clubs, 50 per cent for pass.

Question No. 984. Today you have the same partner, but hold:

♥ Q7432 \* KQ85

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. Burnstone. You. 34 Dbl. Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

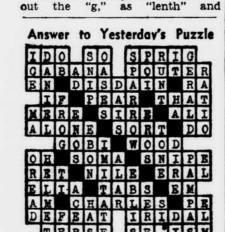
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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Roll Call

E. M. H. Answer - Never. Say "Pardon

me," or "Excuse me." Boston-Often I hear LENGTH



### such word as PHTHISIC, and if

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** If you were going to a desert | should also want to have vitamin D | both white and sweet potatoes. island for a year and could have milk. only five kinds of food while you were there, which would you take

along? That seems to me an extremely could take: Milk, eggs, beef, potatoes and I'd like to have liver on my and oranges.

Those foods would provide a fairly good supply of proteins, starch and fat, also minerals and vitamins. Milk contains the vitamins A, B, C and G. It has a little vitamin D, but not enough unless it is treated cause they have a good supply of with ultra-violet rays. If I took a cow along, I would feed it with food which had been exposed to those rays, and more vitamin D would be supplied in the milk.

than milk. They have minerals and other food values, besides the vitamins A, B, D and G. Eggs are the only common food with a fairly rich supply of vitamin D; this supply is in the yolk, or yellow part. product, eggs. A person, however, would need to Vegetables-Peas, beans, carrots, eat from 6 to 10 of them a day to lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, asparahave enough D, and that is why I gus, onions, cucumbers, spinach and

When I chose beef I did so mostly because of taste. Liver is far more richly supplied with vitamins and is an excellent food. I think, however, I'd become ever so tired of it if hard question, but I will offer a list I tried to eat it every day in the which perhaps would be the best I year. Once a week would be fine,

> desert island that often, along with Oranges would keep me from getting scurvy and other troubles which come from not having enough vitamin C. Potatoes were chosen bestarch, along with minerals and

> some vitamins. That list is as good as I can think of now for five foods, but I know I would not be content with these foods, maybe more:

Dairy products-Milk, butter and cheese, along with the henhouse

By Gluyas Williams



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

5. Small

HORIZONTAL. 1. Cuban dance, | 19. Nearly corre-30. Complaining, | 46. Menk. 33. To strike with 48. Kind of 6. To pilfer. sponding. 11. Lasso. Pronoun the head. thread. 12. Hard, thick-34. Butterfly. 22. Bank of a 49. Favorite. 35. Music: as river (pl.). ened area on 24. Compass written. 50. Ruler. the skin. point. Epic poem. 37. Merriment. 14. German: 52. To be on 38. Bone.

one's guard. 15. Pertaining 27. Nothing. 39. Appears. 54. Sylvan deity. 28. King of 41. Cooled lava. to the sun. 55. Ridge be-17. Ostrichlike Bashan. 42. To expand. 29. Tunisian tains. 18. While. seaport. father. VERTICAL. 1. Dried grape. | 10. Clumsy 26. Dough. 38. Willow. 28. Conjunction. 2. Vase. person. 39. To scoff. 3. Note of scale. Shakespear-29. Therefore. 40. To clov. 4. Foundation. ean character

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### LETTER-OUT

1	APRICOT	Letter-Out for a famous Shake- spearean character.	1
2	VARLETS	Letter-Out and go without food.	2
3	CAPRIOLE	Letter-Out for a scale.	3
4	EDUCED	Letter-Out and he withdrew.	4
5	CURDLE	Letter-Out and we all want this.	5

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 it's overhead.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(S) PRICKLES—PICKLER (he'll preserve it),
(T) TRAINING—INGRAIN (fix deeply),
(O) MOUSE—EMUS (ostrich-like birds). BERATED-DEBATE (polite argument). STUMBLER-BLUSTER (talk "hot air").

Answer - None whatever. Say lengkth, strengkth. Dallas—Recently a network com-mentator accented IGNOMINY on and STRENGTH pronounced with- the second syllable, as "ig-NOM-

i-ny." Was he correct?—B.B. Answer—Mr. Webster would say "naughty, naughty!" The accent properly falls on the first syllable, thus: IG-noe-min-ee.

Portland-When is it correct to use the word BOUGHTEN?—J. S.

Answer—The word is dialectal. Do not use it. Ogden - Please pronounce the

word POINSETTIA.-A. J. W. Answer-The word is seldom pronounced correctly. It must have four syllables. Say: Poin-SET-ee-

Charlotte-Please settle an argument. I contend that there is no

Pittsburgh—Is it ever correct to say "Pardon I?" or "Excuse I?"— for this?—Mrs. H. there any authority there were it couldn't be proposed.—Ann S. Answer—Sorry, phthisic is a word meaning "wasting consumption." The pronounciation is: TIZ-ik, to rhyme with physic.

### Loony Logic

Just an old Georgia custom? Mrs. A. I. K. of Banning sends a clipping about a house-warming: The party was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. A-, as also was their marriage that occurred almost a year ago!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

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## —A Saturday Talk

Meats and fish-Liver, beef, lamb

and salmon. Grains-Rice, wheat and oatmeal. Fruits—Oranges, apples, lemons, grapefruit, pineapples, prunes, pears and dates.

Along with those, I'd wish to have yeast tablets to make sure of having certain B vitamins, also honey, sugar and salt.

By this time, maybe you think I wouldn't be "roughing it" on my desert island, and you no doubt are right. I'd have a rich supply of some of the best foods and food elements in the world. You and I should have them where we live, without going to a far island.

If you wish to join the 1942 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how te make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

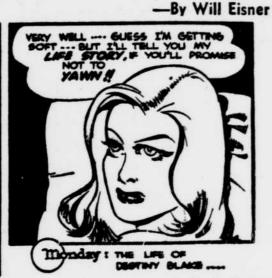
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(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sanday Star's comic book.)









-By R. B. Fuller

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DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.,

-By Art Huhta









-By Loy Byrnes

SPUNKIE RUTE AND FORCE HEAD FOR HOPEVILLE THINKING SPUNKIE IS STILL THERE ... IT IS TOO BAD BUT AH, THAT OUR ORDERS ARE DOES NOT APPLY TO RETURN HIM. TO ER, ANY ONE UNHARMED!! ELSE ... BO

WAY DO YOU STILL OH, JUST TO SET THIS HOPEVILLE KEEP TRACK OF THE OL' PAPER, DAD? HOME TOWN . I CLESS IN THE CITY ... JIM FORSYTHE SITS QUIETLY AT HOME, WITH HIS DAUGHTER





-- By Frank Beck









**FLYIN' JENNY** 

MUTT AND JEFF

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







-By Bud Fisher

WELL, BOYS, IT WE WONDER MY WORD DON'T WHAT OUR FEEL 600D TO BE FRIENDS THE BACK HOME WITH YOU! [ BAME, ARE DOIN!



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Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

## It Takes Nearly 24 Years To Make 3,000 Pictures

That's How Long it Took Warner Bros.; Miss Morgan Would Like to Act As Well as Miss Bette Davis

By JAY CARMODY.

almost 24 years even when you are as big a studio as Warner Bros. and have all those stars, starlets and just plain actors and actresses.

this month when they started shooting "The Shadow of Their Wings," which co-stars Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan. The picture represents a nice round number also in \*

being the 950th feature produced she reached Washington on Wednesby the company, the other 2,050 having been

short subjects of varying degrees of shortness. First picture burned out by the company was "My Four Years m Germany," based upon the book of the same name, written by American Ambassador James

W. Gerard. The

3,000th, rather obviously, is another photoplay Jay Carmedy. all-out production of war materials. Purchase." "My Four Years in Germany," a successful effort, did not make Warner Bros, a significant factor in the motion picture industry. That did not come until five years later, when the company purchased and merged the studio of the old Vitagraph producing unit.

Most important milestone on the company's way to its 3,000th movie was the formation in 1926 of the Vitaphone Corp., the subsidiary through which the studio developed the talking picture. Its first effort to add sound to the camera was represented in the production of "Don Juan," which had an audible musical score, the first of its kind. It was not until a year later that the first character in a motion picture spoke the first word ever to come from a sound track. That was the word spoken by Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," which was fol-lowed a year later by the first 100 Story," the new picture at the Earle, of New York."

Three thousand pictures have kept them pretty busy. \* \* \* \*

maybe it isn't surprising-how many his chosen profession, you help of them turn out to be Bette Davis. Latest actress to confess a favorite is Michelle Morgan, the charming French girl who has just completed her first American picture, "Joan of Paris." Miss Davis is not only Miss is true that Director Alexander Morgan's favorite actress but is the Hall has seen to it that it is per-

that enabled Miss Morgan to accom- fact, sleek and sophisticated. Every- ditties. plish in her first year in Hollywood thing, that is, except the premise a thing that has stymied other for- on which it is based. eign actresses for years—learning to speak English without an accent. There is the merest trace of her French pronunciation about an oc- as well tell you, are a wonderful casional "r" or an "l." It happens playwright and the magnificent ac-

very rarely, however. Miss Morgan attributes her ease in her new tongue—which she feared long, hard years, but the night of she might not be able to act in-to her farewell performance she rethe fact that she learned her les- turns home to find hubby has written sons from a Russian. Until she a new play which probably is the found the Russian, who had learned greatest thing he ever has done. English the hard way, she had tried though excerpts from it heard later a Scotch, an Irish, two English and do not indicate there is any truth

one American teacher.

They did not seem to be doing so well with her, so she switched over to the Russian.

in learning the new language, she quite an obsession with this lass, spoke virtually no French during her first year in this country.

she wants to speak French now, she time, catching her husband up in the midst of every plot he hatches has no hesitation about using it. She spoke quite a bit of it in a for winning her back. fast conversation with Alfred de

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It takes a long time to make 3,000 motion pictures. In fact, it takes Warner's, who began making pictures in 1918, got to their 3,000th one

The stage has not lost Carol Bruce even though she has developed a fine, friendly feeling toward Hollywood and the movies. Universal's latest star, who is prettier than her pictures as you may

have noticed, thinks that she will come along in another musical by next autumn. The deal is semiclosed, but she is not at liberty to discuss it. When the musical opens, Miss Bruce is profoundly hoping that it

will be here. This, she is convinced, is her lucky town. At any rate, it was the one which gave her career inspired by Germany, dealing with its brilliant start when she sang the work of Americans engaged in that tuneful spiritual in "Louisiana

You remember that, don't you?



A LESSON IN THE DRAMA-Mary Thomas, young Warner Bros. actress, Notions to some advice on the business of acting in a chat with Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, between scenes on the "King's

## This New 'Bedtime Story' Really Is an Old Story

It's an Unlikely Premise, Too, On Which Earle Film Is Based: Sammy Kaye Band on Stage

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

It is likely that motion pictures depicting the trials of a man in frantic pursuit of a wife who is such a dim-wit in the first place that he should consider himself well rid of her prove frightfully amusing to a large number of people. That they only prove frightful to some other people has not, perhaps rightfully, discouraged the movie makers, for they certainly do send us our share of these affairs.

This should tip you off as to your probable reaction to "Bedtime per cent talking picture, "The Lights for this is the film that has for this is the film that has prompted the opening observation. If you look forward with a happy glow to the prospect of a retelling of the one about the wife who sets out to divorce her loving husband.

"BEDTIME STORY." a Columbia picture starring Loretta Young and Predric March, produced by P. P. Schulberg. directed by Alexander Hall; serven play by Richard Flournoy; from a story by Horaco Jackson and Grant Garrett. At the Barle.

The Cast.

out to divorce her loving husband Lucius Drake\_\_ Actresses, of course, have favorite because he remains the man she actresses and it is surprising—or married and feels a desire to follow yourself, brother.

It is true that "Bedtime Story" is played glibly by Fredric March, Loretta Young, Robert Benchley, Eve Arden and some others. It also one she would like to be as good as— formed in a slick and expensively and probably will be if determinawell-bred atmosphere. And the moment. Mr. Kaye's outfit is one The academy, which polls a vote tion and a marvelous talent are dialogue of this scintillating comedy of the better musical erganizations of approximately 12,000 industry It was determination and effort thing about "Bedtime Story" is, in loose here on a number of popular about March 1.

> The central characters, we might tress who is his wife. She would retire from the theater after seven

to this rumor. Anyhow, the gal goes off to Reno, returning only when she hears a false report that he is about to give That she might not be confused up his play-writing career. This is though she never does indicate how she expects her husband to support It worked out just fine, but when her. She just goes on for some

It all adds up to that old truth Mazzon, the Carlton's maitre, when of the theater that farce does not come off unless the original premise is sold. In the first place it is not very likely that a young and attractive actress would divorce a husband just because he wrote a new play for her. And in the second place, any one who has been following the theater will tell you that it is the most preposterous thing in the world for any one to tell you that any playwright has-written the greatest thing he has ever done this season.

The Earle's stage show is provided by Sammy Kaye and his or- night. chestra playing a deal of that music

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Tobacco Road," seems endless: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor becomes an underworld

tough: 9:45 a.m., 12:45, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05 and 11:55 p.m. Stage shows: 11:45 a.m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15 and 11:05 Columbia-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.,"

the decline of a New England dynasty: 10:45 a.m., 1:10, 3:35, 6, 8:25 and 10:55 p.m. Earle-"Bedtime Story," romantic

comedy with Loretta Young: 10 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45 and 11:10 p.m. Keith's-"Ball of Fire." Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"The King," with that incomparable Frenchman, Raimu: and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and

Metropolitan - "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sheridan Whiteside on the screen: 11 a.m., 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Palace - "How Green Was My

Valley," the movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m. 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Girl From Leningrad," and 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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## A 'Dark Horse' Threatens As the Stars Turn Critics

'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' Zooms Toward Top as Votes in Annual Poll Are Tabulated

By BAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. A comparative "dark horse" picture stands an excellent chance of rraling the motion picture academy's statuette citation for 1941.

This was disclosed today when judges tabulating votes in the fourth annual "stars turn critics" poll, now being conducted by The Star's representatives in Hollywood, pointed out that "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." that smart fantasy featuring Robert Montgomery, was coming with a rush that distinctly threatens the fa-

amashing drive.

the present time.

scribe the heroine of his current

heroine was a delightfully daft

dame but at the same time a woman

completely out of step with today's

tempo," said La Cava. "I think

'butterpatty' fills the bill pretty

In the picture this original "but-

terpatty" is an heiress who comes

all unbuttoned when her fortune

vanishes because she fritters it

away in dibs (\$10,000 to a dog and

a pseudo-scientific group searching

principal and interest," La Cava

A new record for mileage covered

in making a single picture has just

been hung up by Leslie Howard,

vaders," soon to be released by Co-

means of transportation, they even

used Eskimo dog sleds for one

Location sites visited were Lon-

Falls. N. Y., and the following wide-

ly separated points in Canada: Win-

in Manitoba, the north Canadian

great St. Lawrence Gulf, a Hud-sons Bay Co. outpost and the head-

quarters of the Canadian Air Force

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in Canada making a movie.

junket of 450 miles.

coastal command.

"She's just a dame who can't

for lost Atlantis).

movie, "Sheltered Lady."

vorites. In the early counting, "Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper; Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" and John Ford's "How Green Was My Valley" were being tabbed as the three outstanding contenders.

Polls are now closed and the next few days will be spent completing the count. The "best picture" winner, along with the 10 best pictures of 1941, the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best support-ing actress, best director and the outstanding "find" of the year—as selected by some 700 Hollywood ac-"swing and sway"-is better than tors-will be announced here Feb-

is, at least, not depressing. Every- operating today, and he turns it workers, will announce its results Without discussing its hopes too Sammy Kaye stage show, of course, freely, the film industry this year is

> band?" affair. The leader is a tendance records for the United gracious master of ceremonies who States. knows how to handle this bit of It has a pretty high mark to

audience participation without hurt- shoot at-110,000,000 weekly paid and pampered women who are soft ing any feelings but still having a admissions in 1930-but so far 1942 and melty and who lose their form, is off with a whirlwind rush that mental and physical, when the heat is turned on." screen's first "butterpatty."

# whale of a good time. Where To Go What To Do

still is that "so you want to lead a aiming at shattering all past at-

Fredric March
Loretts Young
Robert Benchley
Allyn Joslyn
Eve Arden
Helen Westley
Joyce Compton
Tim Ryan
Oiaf Hytten
Dorothy Adams
Clarence Kolb
Andrew Tombes

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1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock to-All States Club, Washington Hotel 9:30 o'clock tonight.

BUFFET AND DANCE. Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

Order of Eastern Star, Willar Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
Washington Building and Loan League, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasan Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

ton, Cosmos Club, 8:15 o'clock to-

night. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner, followed by entertainment, sponsored by League for Men in the Service of First-Covenant

Presbyterian Church, at Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transportation provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W. Dance and dancing lessons, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth

Open house, dinner and dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and

tonight. Games, Church of the Pilgrims,
Twenty-second and P streets N.W.,
8 o'clock tenight.
Movie, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Masse-

Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock

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

Preston Sturges Tops De Mille With This Tub

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Preston Sturges has whipped up a fancy bathroom, such as even De Mille never dreamed about, for "The

Palm Beach Story." The miniature swimming pool stands on a dais in a room of woods, Banff and Lake Louise in baronial size, adjoining an even the Canadian Rockies and, on the larger room containing a silk-can-

On each side of the tub are stands with shallow bowls, resembling huge bird baths. One of the bowls is filled with powder. The other holds a puff more than a foot across. Foot-Philosophical Society of Washing- high bottles of toilet water and lotions line the walls.

There's no bathing scene in the picture, hence no water in the tub. Sturges insisted on the unusual setting, however, he says, because it resembles the luxurious bathroom of one of his former mothers-in-

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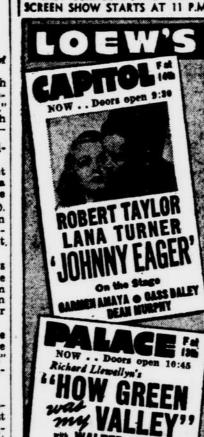


CAYEL MIDNITE ME SHOW STARTS GEORGIA SOTHERN His Second Film

Jimmy Monks plays his second featured film role, that of a young R. A. F. flyer, in "Joan of Paris," the Michele Morgan-Paul Henreid

While touring with the "Brother Rat" company Monks came to Hollywood in 1937. Through a friend in the cast he was introduced to Director John Ford, the only film director that Monks had met till then. Ford later directed Monks in his first picture. In the cast of "How Green Was My Valley" was Anna Lee, who introduced Monks to her husband, Robert Stev-

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