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NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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CRASH SINKS U. S. SUB, ALL BUT 3 MEN LOST*

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942-THIRTY PAGES.

Army Air Force to Reach Million Men in 1942, Two Million Later D. C. Divers Fly

Flying Training Will Be Added At West Point

Expansion Expected To Bring Changes In Requirements

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

The Army's air forces will be expanded to a million officers and men this year and double that number later on, the War Department announced today. Under this new expansion plan, flying instruction will be added next month to the curriculum of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., for the first time.

Expansion of the air force to approximately 2,000,000 men is expected to make for wide revisions in requirements for training.

second-largest branch of the Army. Current plans for 1942 call for the addition of approximately 20,000 To American Wolf, Current plans for 1942 call for the aviation cadets per month. By midyear the air force strength will have passed the 750,000 mark and will be expanding rapidly

Marshall at West Point. The increase in the strength of the Army air forces followed an announcement of an expansion of the Navy forces.

Secretary of Navy Knox last week announced that the Navy would expand its air arm by the training of 30,000 pilots a year and was taking over four colleges in different parts 1941 champion juvenile, was de- Loudoun County. In a brief reply, of the United States to school the feated before a crowd of 16,316 State Senator Aubrey Weaver, chief Gen. George C. Marshall, Army

today, authorized the announcement regarding air force objectives. The expansion in the air force is necessary to train pilots, navigators,

bombardiers and specialists for the of Chicago \$700 and won \$110.600 huge construction program which is in his first year of racing finished to provide 60,000 planes this year sixth in a field of 10 in the \$5,000 Year Will Be Saved.

will be trained and graduated as in 1 minute, 2435 seconds and paid pilots, thus saving a year which is \$36.10, \$11.40 and \$6.30 across the now required after graduation for board. First Fiddle nosed out a pilot training. The number to re- photo-finish victory for the place, ceive this training was not disclosed. paying \$8.50 and \$5.50, and Figgerit-These young cadets will receive out was third at \$9.50. elementary, basic and advanced fly- Alsab's greatest rival, B. F. Whiting instruction at Stewart Field. The aker's Requested, was hopelessly in plan involves no basic changes in last place, 8 lengths behind the field. their academic training.

Members of the 1944 class who desire pilot training will join classes Operation Performed at civil air fields nearest their homes on June 3, 1944. They will complete this phase of their training By the Associated Press. on August 5.

The class of 1945 at West Point and all succeeding classes will undergo the same training schedule outlined for the 1944 class, but in addition every cadet will be reserver training during his sophomore summer camp.

Weikert Air Force Officer. The 1942 class in aviation will complete their elementary instruction prior to their June 10 graduation. On July 5, they will commence basic training and will receive their wings by November 10. Then they will be commissioned and transferred to the air corps.

Lt. Col. J. M. Weikert has been assigned as air force officer at West Point with a place on the academic Secretary of War Stimson on the

eve of the war said the air forces would be enlarged to a minimum of 400,000 men by next June 30.

Only Britain's Royal Air Force and Nazi Germany's Luftwaffe are credited with numbers of flyers and ground forces now projected for the United States Army.

56-Minute Air Alert Sounded at Los Angeles By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-Los Angeles had a 56-minute air alert, ending at 12:40 a.m. today, after unidentified planes were reported approaching. The 4th Interceptor Command

said neither lights nor radios were blacked out. It declined to com-

Late Races

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Hialeah Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5.000 added; Bahamas Handicap; 3-year-olds.
American Wolf (Meade) 36.10 11.40 6.30 First Fiddle (Wall) 8.50 5.50 Figgeritout (Gilbert) 9.50 Time, 1:24%.
Also ran—Alsab, Requested, Bright Willie, Sir War, Bold Quetion, Sweep Swinger and Incomins.

ran-Our Boots, The Chief, Great Ship Biscuit.

Fair Grounds

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allow-nces; 2-year-olds. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; allow-ances: 2-year-olds.
Khamcia (Craig) 21.80 2.60 6.20
Shiny Penny (Shelhamer) 20.60 10.40
Bumpsy (Brooks) 5.00
Time, 0:23.
Also ran—My Tet Rambler, f Bo Way.
Blue Norther, Victory Drive, Bud O., f Liberty Eve. Anna Jean, Playful Pal and f King Epithet.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; allownnces: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Jack Twink (George) 7.80 3.80 2.60
Kentown (Guerin) 3.80 2.60
bir Kid (Parise) 2.40
Time, 1122-5.
Also ran—Espino Gold, Franks Boy.

Japs Put Losses At 3,382 Men And 26 Ships

TOKIO, Feb. 7 (Japanese Broadcast).—Japanese Imperial headquarters today announced that Japanese dead and wounded in two months of war were 3,382-not counting any losses on the Malayan peninsula, where the fighting had been continuous up to a week ago.

Ten Japanese transport ships were sunk and 16 damaged, the statement said, and 153 Japanese warplanes were said to have been lost United Nations losses were listed

Captured: 24 military planes, 24 tanks and armored cars, 508 guns, 1,500 machine-guns; 19,300 rifles; 3.700 motor vehicles: 1.000 "railway trains" (probably meaning cars) 307 warships and merchantmen: Destroyed: 444 planes shot down

Prisoners taken, 22,000. United Nations soldiers killed.

Air forces at present form the Alsab Loses Bahamas of his ber 24. Rank Outsider

Sabath Horse Sixth: First Fiddle Noses Out Figgeritout for Second

By the Associated Press. of the money as Mrs. A. F. Sher- ment against the electric chair, man's American Wolf won a smashing four-length victory.

The horse that cost Albert Sabath added Bahamas Handicap. American Wolf, a rank outsider,

A number of cadets at West Point did the 7 furlongs over a fast track

On F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Naval Lt. Franklin D, Roosevelt, jr., son of President Roosevelt, today underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Brooklyn Naval Hospital, quired to complete 10 hours of ob- the Navy announced at noon. His

condition was said to be good. Young Roosevelt, who had been on naval patrol duty, left Portland, Me., last night to come here for the operation.

Two Youths Get Life Terms in Loveless Slaying

Sentence Imposed After Three-Hour Hearing at Leesburg

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

Star Staff Correspondent. LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.-Life imprisonment was the penalty imposed in Circuit Court here this afternoon on Herbert Bucke

470 planes destroyed on ground; Porter of Brentwood, Md., and warships and merchantmen Paul Bernard Hoback of Bluefield, W. Va., 16-year-old youths who pleaded guilty to the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, during the robbery of his home near here Novem-

The boys were sentenced by Judge J. R. H. Alexander after a threehour hearing in which the State proved the crime with a brief outline of its mass of circumstantial evidence. The defense offered no

Death Penalty Asked.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison asked the death penalty off Canadian Coast in a summation of the case. He termed the crime one of the most MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—Alsab, the brutal and callous in the annals of at Hialeah Park in his first 3- defense counsel, urged the extreme year-old race today, finishing out | youth of the defendants as an argupointed out that the law gave the court wide latitude, permitting any penalty from 20 years to death.

> In imposing sentence, Judge Alexander said he did not believe the ends of justice required imposing the death penalty on two 16-yearold boys who had not reached sufficient maturity to give them an adequate understanding of the consequences of their acts. He then sentenced them to serve the rest of their "natural lives" in the State Penitentiary at Richmond.

Mothers Cling to Boys The boys took the sentence with

impassive faces, though young Ho- By the Associated Press. back gulped hard. As court was adjourned, the mothers of both boys rushed forward weeping and each other, back to the county jail. men were still missing.

found stuffed in a china closet off meanwhile, searched for a fourth home. He had been shot four times arrested at Appalachia, Va., after when she went down. they had abandoned Mr. Loveless' automobile at nearby Cumberland, at their vessel, the survivors said. & Ky., and fled on foot.



YOUNG SLAYERS GO TO LEARN FATE-State Trooper E. D. Helm (left) is shown today taking Herbert Bucke Porter (center) and Paul Bernard Hoback, 16-year-old killers of Ward Loveless, from the Leesburg (Va.) Jail to the county courthouse for the hearing that brought them life imprisonment.

-Star Staff Photo.



SUNKEN S-26 VISITED WASHINGTON IN 1940-The 8-26, here designated as the 131 (right), during a stopover at the Washington Navy Yard in November, 1940. At the left, alongside the

dock, is the 8-30, a sister submarine. The S-26 was built between 1918 and 1923 and commissioned October 15, 1923. -Star Staff Photo.

45 Saved, 27 Missing As Sub Sinks Vessel

Several Men Trapped On Ship; U-Boat's First Torpedo Missed Mark

BULLETIN.

The Navy announced this afternoon that the Swedish ship Amerikaland has been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, 11 survivors arriving at New York today. They said two submarines engaged in the attack. Three lifeboats escaped. The 11, all from one boat, did not know what had happened to the other two

(Another Submarine Story on

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 7.-Forty-five survivors reaching here in three lifeboats reported today that an The mothers clung to their boys enemy submarine had sunk their for several minutes, and then deputy coastal freighter off the Canasheriffs led the boys, handcuffed to dian coast. Twenty-seven crew-The body of Mr. Loveless was Vessels sent out from this port

a breakfast room of his country lifeboat containing some of the remainder of the freighter's crew of and beaten on the head. Several 72. Survivors already here said sevdays later Porter and Hoback were eral men were trapped on the ship The submarine fired two torpedoes

One of them missed the ship completely, but the second caused her to sink swiftly. The men reaching shore were examined at an emergency hospital

physicians to be in good condition and fine spirits. They had not been in their lifeboats long. The survivors, all Britons, said the ship was sunk without warning. Two lifeboats were put out of commission when the torpedoes struck

Fire broke out in a ship berthed at this Canadian port shortly after midnight, and nine hours later thick smoke still poured from the hull, while the vessel listed against her dock at a 45-degree angle, her starboard deck almost awash. It was

Dutch Officials Discuss Pacific War With Roosevelt

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Three ranking officials of the Netherlands government predicted ing liquor legislation. after a White House conference with President Roosevelt today that adequate liaison and administrative machinery for prosecuting the Pacific war will soon be operating here and in London

Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, Dutch Foreign Minister, told reporters there had been a full exchange of information on status of the Southwest Pacific conflict and that entire agreement existed between the Dutch and American governments. It was in response to questioning

about the Pacific councils, which the President said yesterday already were in operation, that Dr. Van Kleffens predicted the creation of effective administrative machinery. Hubertus J. van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of the Netherlands Indies, said he was leaving here soon and was taking back to his post much information on American plans for expediting aid for that

Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister, was the third of the Dutch officials to participate in the con-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (A).-Stocks mixed; rails recover. Bonds narrow; prices about steady. Cotton lower; week-end liquidation, hedging and realizing.



The three survivors of the S-26—swept from the bridge when she sank—examine the buoy released by the trapped crew. With Capt. T. J. Doyle, in charge of rescue operations, are Lt. Rob-

ert E. N. Ward, Lt. Comdr. Earle C. Hawk, in command of the sub; Capt. Doyle and Seaman Joe B.

La Roe Asks Stricter **District Liquor Law** but all were reported by attending At Senate Hearing

Pending Bill, He Suggests, May Encourage Monopoly With Advertising Bans

(Earlier Story on Page B-7.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Agreeing with Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas that Washington is "a wide open city" in the sale of liquor, Wilbur La Roe, jr., of the Washington Federation of Churches suggested to a Senate subcommittee this afternoon that it consider tighten-

Mr. La Roe said the pending bill banning price advertising and extending the dry zone around churches and schools from 400 to 600 feet, appears to be a step in the right direction, but an "utterly inadequate solution." At the same time he suggested the possibility of encouraging monopoly should be considered if too broad a restriction is placed on advertising.

The witness, who is also a member of the District Parole Board, complained of the sale of bottled liquor in grocery stores and its display in drug stores, where young people go to buy ice cream sodas. He said his work on the Parole Board has enabled him to see the extent to which liquor has figured in the cases of young men led into crime.

Private Control Held Basic Evil. Mr. La Roe said he did not want to be unfair to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, adding that Chairman Thomas E. Lodge "has co-operated with us." The regulations adopted by the board have been helpful, he said.

Asked by Senator Capper for sug-

gestions to improve the situation in

the Distrist, Mr. La Roe said specific hanges could be mentioned, but h added, "I fear the basic evil is private control. As long as you have the profit angle you will have all the (See LIQUOR, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins **Naval Forces Combined**

The Navy announced in a communique late today that the combined naval forces of the Australian-New Zealand area had been placed under command of Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, with the title of "commander Anzac forces." It also announced a new naval command designating forces

-Official United States Navy Photos.

States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific." Rioting Against British Flares in Tangier TANGIER (A).-Rioting broke out here tonight with Arabs

and Spaniards demonstrating against British business concerns. The British post office was damaged.

which formerly made up the Asiatic Fleet as the "United

MacArthur Decorates Two Subordinates Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded by

Gen. Douglas MacArthur to two of his right-hand men in the Philippines-one of them Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, former commandant at Fort Myer, Va., who was decorated for directing a delaying action against the Japanese during the early fighting on Luzon. Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones of Quincy, Mass., the other officer decorated, figured in the same successful maneuver.

200 French Arrested in Bombing Attempt VICHY (A).-Two hundred persons have been arrested at

Rouen, in the occupied zone, for an attempt to bomb a German Army building, it was announced tonight. Other attacks on the Nazis were reported from Tours when an 8 p.m. curfew was ordered as punishment, and at Amiens.

Three German Generals Killed in Africa

LONDON (P).-A Reuters recording of the Rome radio said tonight that three German generals-Prottwitz, Sommermann and Filkoff-had been killed in action in Africa. Reinforcements Arrive at Malta

LONDON (A) - Reinforcements are continuing to arrive at much-bombed Malta, despite continued air raids. London newspapers published pictures of "cheerful troops landing from tightly packed tenders in the grand harbor" of the Central Mediterranean fortress.

Packing Case Murder Confession Announced

PHILADELPHIA (A).-Police Capt. William Engle said today that Ray Harris Du Boise, 33, unemployed cook, had admitted strangling Mary "Bubbles" Burbulis, pretty blond waitress, and stuffing her body in a packing case in a midcity alley. The officer quoted Du Boise as saying he strangled his 22-year-old sweetheart "unintentionally" during an arment. Capt. Engle said he would file a murder charge.

Navy Cagers, 51; Virginia, 37 ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P).-Navy's basketeers defeated Virginia today, 51 to 37.

To Panama, but Aid Is Futile

THREE CENTS.

Note Sent to Surface By Buoy Only Word From Trapped Crew

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

The submarine S-26 was sunk in a collision with another naval vessel off Panama the night of January 24 and carried all but three of her crew down with her, the Navy Department announced today.

Although the sunken submarine has been found in 301 feet of water the Navy said there was no indication of life on board.

The normal complement of the S-26 was four officers and 35 men, but the Navy did not say definitely that exactly this number was on board.

Three Thrown Clear,

Three members of the crew were on the bridge and were thrown clear of the submarine and rescued. They were Lt. Comdr. Earle C. Hawk, commanding officer; Lt. Robert E. N. Ward and Seaman (first class) Joe

A buoy which had been ejected from a signal gun was located on the surface containing a message which revealed that the forward and after ends of the submarine which contained the compartments fitted for rescue work with the diving bell were flooded, and that the surviving members of the crew were in the central operating compartment. The Navy explained that owing to the design of the conning tower structure in this type of submarine, it was not possible to use the submarine rescue bell over the central compartment, even if the ship had been located in time.

The submarine bell was developed some years after this type of submarine was built. Divers Flown From D. C.

Rescue operations under command of Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th Naval District, and Capt. Thomas J. Doyle were begun immediately after the sinking the Navy said.

Divers were flown from Washington to the Canal Zone to assist the divers already engaged in the operations there. The divers from Washington were Forrest E. Smith, Squire, chief torpedo man; G. E. Eason, gunner's mate; George Crocker, boatswain's mate; John B. Griffin, carpenter's mate, and Neil G. Shahan, boatswain's mate.

When the Navy gave up hope of finding life on board the next of kin of the casualties were notified. Salvage operations were continued,

Built Between 1918 and 1923. The S-26 was built by the Bethle-

hem Shipbuilding Co. between 1918 and 1923. It was commissioned October 15, 1923. It had a surface displacement of 800 tons and a submerged displacement of 1,062 tons. It is of the general type used in World War I and is of a newer design than the O-9 which sank last summer. The Navy said the collision which caused the sinking occurred while the submarine was operating on the surface.

While the Navy did not give details of the collision, it was pointed (See SUBMARINE, Page A-3.)

Hotel Blaze Kills Four, Perhaps 10

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 7. -Four persons were known to have died when fire swept the Southern Hotel here today and Manager L. N. Roberts said "as many as 10" may have perished. Dense smoke and heat hampered

firemen searching the 44-room structure. Mr. Roberts said there were approximately 20 guests in the three-story building last night. The victims were tentatively

identified from the hotel registry as: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orome, Nash-

Charles Demar Brooks, about 30, a

Chattanoogan. W. E. Fink, believed a worker at the Government's TNT plant here. Mr. Roberts said he had accounted for only about 10 guests who es-

The four bodies were found on the third floor nearly three hours after

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Japs Shell Singapore Suburbs; British Silence Enemy Battery; Cruiser Is Sunk by Dutch Navy

Small Nipponese Boats in Strait

By the Associated Press SINGAPORE, Feb. 7.—Japanese long-range guns today shelled By the Associated Press. residential areas of Singapore for the first time and British ar-

boats in Johore Strait. (The communique reporting the engagement of Japanese small boats did not make clear whether the Japanese were attempting to cross narrow Johore Strait, but the craft mentioned are the type which likely would be used in an effort to land small bodies of

tery and engaged small enemy

men on the northern shore of Singapore Island.) The British Far East command while announcing there had been some shelling of residential areas. did not state the extent of damage. At the same time, it said the Japanese again raided the fortified island and caused some damage by

Enemy Battery Smashed.

British guns trained on the coastline of Southern Johore state smashed an enemy battery in that area, the communique said

The British said the Japanese shelling had increased in intensity and was causing some damage in the north of the island. A few caswhen the Japanese air raiders Henderson Depends ualties were reported.

came over the oft-bombed city for rose to join battle and destroyed one Japanese aircraft, the Far East

It added that another plane probably was destroyed and two damaged, while all the British fighters returned to their base.

It was announced that during yesterday's raids on Singapore Island one Japanese army 97 twin bomber were destroyed in combat with British fighters.

The British kept up their strong guard against any Japanese attempt to cross the strait.

(The Vichy radio quoted a dispatch as saying the British had poured thousands of gallons of oil in Johore Strait which would be set on fire if the launched invasion Japanese

Second Week of Siege. The shelling of Singapore residential areas opened the second week of siege for the fortress the British have sworn to defend until

It was the first time that the Japanese artillery, presumably emplaced on the shores of Johore Strait across from the northern shore of Singapore Island, had

found the range beyond the coastal stretches of Johore Strait. Singapore city proper is on the opposite end of the 14-mile-wide island from Johore Strait, but the outskirts extend some distance to

the north of the city itself. British authorities said only a few shells fell on the city's outer areas. The Japanese bombers flew at their usual high levels in the latest

With the British commander of the beleaguered fortress vowing that "we will hold Singapore; there is no question about it," authorities today ordered a compelte blackout every night for Singapore

The new rule abolished the "brownout" regulations which heretofore permitted householders to have limited subdued lighting except during alarm periods

Warnings Against 'Chutists. Singapore morning newspapers displayed advertisements warning the populace against the possible appearance of Japanese parachute troops

"The Japanese may land in small parties on the coast of Singapore or by parachutes by night," the advertisement said.

family's copies of "War Ration Book The stout declaration that Singa-No. 1" will sign an application depore would be held gave new claring the amount of sugar in his strength to the island's defenders. home. On the application form will While firmly pledging resistance. be a reminder that making false Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander statements to any Federal agency is of Imperial land forces here, offia criminal offense carrying penalties cially disclosed what many in Singaup to \$10,000 fine or 10 years' impore had known for some time-

that some of the men, planes, ships and supplies had been removed from the naval base and several air fields on the island.

Gen. Percival hastened to offer reassurance, however, that the with-Jap Landing in Dutch Part drawal did not mean Singapore's defenses had been weakened. Of Timor Rumored many of our aircraft overhead and

our naval units about does not mean (See SINGAPORE, Page A-6.)

Where Will They Live? That's the rate they are ar-

100 Girls a Day!

riving in Washington for wartime jobs here. . . . And there are already

over 90,000 Government women in the Capital. What is the Government

doing to take care of them? What is being done to look after their health . . . their

recreation? How the city is facing this acute problem is outlined in a special feature article appearing tomorrow in-

The Sunday Star

Defenders Engage Concealed Japanese Batteries Shell U.S. Forts in Manila Bay

Enemy Artillery Fire Heavy on Bataan; MacArthur Awaits Reinforced Attack

duel, silenced a Nipponese bat- three American forts at the bay entrance, but no material damage was done, the War Department reported today.

In the Netherlands Indies eight tacked by a greatly superior force of Japanese fighters and bombers near the island of Bali, shot down at least three enemy planes with a known loss of one American plane, communique said.

War Department officials believed this action was the same as reported in a current Batavia communique which said enemy planes raided the Island of Bali without causing material damage.

Bataan Artillery Fire Heavy. Meanwhile enemy artillery fire was heavy on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. In a fight be- radio broadcasts and pamphlets tween two American fighter planes and four Japanese bombers, one enemy plane was shot down. Most of the Japanese artillery fire

Stamp Book System

Within Few Weeks

hood school houses.

neighborhood basis.

these officials noted.

sugar hoarding or bootleg buying.

Gossip May Help.

the people next door might gossip.

boards which will supervise the is-

off any inclination to hoard sugar,

however, Mr. Henderson yesterday

solely on patriotic grounds-"for the

try now has an opportunity to make

a direct contribution to the war.'

temptation to hoard might disap-

pear as individuals discovered they

could get along all right on 12

Production Board was responsible

for guaranteeing that this amount.

or close to it, would be available un-

Those whose family supply ex-

ceeds two pound per person will have

(See SUGAR, Page A-3.)

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts) Feb. 7.—The German radio

said today there were rumors in

Lisbon, neither confirmed nor de-

nied officially, that Japanese troops

have landed in the Dutch part of

the half-Portuguese island of Timor.

Informed sources in Lisbon, the

radio added, report that the Portu-

guese government "awaits early in-

formation concerning the evacua-

tion of Portuguese Timor by British

forces and of the arrival at the

island of Portuguese soldiers on board the steamer Joao Belo."

The island, which lies strategically

at the eastern end of the Indies

archipelago, across the Timor Sea

from Northern Australia, was occu-

pied by Australian and Dutch troops

in mid-December as a precautionary

The German radio reported De-

cember 26 from Lisbon that 1,100

Portugueses soldiers had left Mo-

guese Timor aboard the 6,353-ton

failingly in grocery stores.

based his appeal for co-operation

Each householder's knowledge that

Expected to Be Ready

battleship-like fortification on the Concealed Japanese batteries islet of El Fraile, the communique near the southeastern shore of said. Some siege shots were ditillery, in a thundering cannon Manila Bay rained shells on rected, however, against Fort Mills, on the major island of Corregidor and against nearby Fort Hughes. The fort's guns returned the fire with undetermined results.

Lt. Gen. Susumu Morioka was reported in command of Japanese American P-40 pursuit planes, at- forces in Manila and on the Cavite hands. shore of Manila Bay, site of the captured American naval base. Surrender Plea Scorned.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Army earlier had scorned the call of the terday in an air attack. embittered old Filipino rebel, Emilio Aguinaldo, for immediate surrender The Philippine commander sent word of the surrender plea as he ports which were unloading troops yesterday in Lingayen Gulf.

"During the past few days American and Filipino troops have been bombarded by the Japanese with urging them to surrender," said a War Department communique last

"These appeals have occasioned was concentrated on Fort Drum, the (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-3.)

British Strike Hard their customery morning raids, fighters of the Far East command On Public Opinion to At Axis Spearheads **Aid Sugar Rationing** In Libyan Fighting

Spirited Duel Is Waged By Artillery; Italians Claim Seizure of Oasis

Fear of what the neighbors CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 7.—British might think or say is expected to fighter planes and bombers, layed) .- Bert Christman, 26, on prove a powerful deterrent to striking hard at the Axis spear- whose drawing board the cartooned sugar hoarding under the stamp heads pushing into Eastern Libya air adventures of Scorchy Smith rationing plan which will start in a strong counteroffensive, once took form, has been killed on in a few weeks with registration were reported today to have patrol over Burma while fighting of consumers in their neighbor- smashed a considerable number of Axis vehicles in the forward The announcement by Price Ad- areas yesterday while British and ministrator Leon Henderson that Axis artillery fought a spirited school teachers would be his agents

Aside from the artillery action and in handling the applications of conpatrol activity on both sides, the sumers for stamp books-one for British said, there was no change in every adult and child in the country the land situation.

-placed the sugar rationing plan, Heavy British bombers obtained successful results on a number of like that for tires and tubes, on a more distant targets on the Axis main lines of communication, the That fact, some officials thought,

might be as effective as the stern Capture of Gialo Oasis but hard-to-enforce legal penalties Claimed in Rome which would be invoked to prevent

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Feb. 7 (A).—The Italian high command announced today that Axis troops, carrying out a counteroffensive against the British in Libya, had reached Ain El Gazaia,

and that the gossip might reach the ears of the local rationing 40 miles west of Tobruk, and had captured the desert oasis of Gialo. suance of stamp books, might head The Gialo oasis is in Southern Libya about 250 miles west of the Libyan-Egyptian border and about the same distance southwest of Ain and went to Pensacola to join the Far from threatening consumers that tale-bearing might take place, El Gazala, in the Mediterranean Naval Air Service. coast area.

The high command said Italian first time every person in the coun-British troops and vehicle concentrations, damaging and setting afire ome vehicles. Other O. P. A. officials said the

A Hurricane plane was reported shot down in an air fight. The Italians reported that British bombers had raided Tripoli and ounces a week and that the War Bengasi, "causing the death of eight natives and injuring several others." Damage, however, was insignificant, the high command said

The person who registers for his Neysa McMein Breaks **Back in Fall at Home**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Neysa Mc-Mein, magazine cover designer and portrait painter, fractured her back in a fall downstairs in her New York home last January 28, it was dis-

closed last night. At St. Luke's Hospital, where she is a patient, Miss McMein's condition was described as fair. Recovery is expected to take several

Miss McMein recently had completed a poster for the American half sisters, Eva and Harriet Ozman. Volunteer Service in

Italian Restrictions On Meat, Eggs and Cheese Extended

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 7.—Further restricting the use of food, it was announced today that no meat eggs or cheese may be served with Saturday noon Sunday noon or Sunday night meals in Italian restaurants.

VICHY, Unoccupied France Feb. 7 (A).-Marshal Petain's cabinet took measures today to deal with the problem of public dissatisfaction over food shortages and profiteering which have caused demonstrations in Southern France. The nature of zambique, East Africa, for Portu- the measures was not disclosed immediately.

Amboina Island Virtually Lost, **Indies Reports**

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 7.—A Japanese cruiser has been sunk and another cruiser and a submarine hit by Dutch naval forces off Amboina, the Dutch high command announced today, but it acknowledged that the island, site of the second largest Netherlands Indies sea base, was virtually in enemy

In a separate action west of Borneo, the Dutch added, a big Japanese transport also was sunk yes-

These sinkings raised the Dutch score to 59 Japanese ships sunk or heavily damaged since the war beawaited attack by Japanese armies gan in the Pacific-only four shy of being re-inforced from nine trans- the Dutch goal of a ship-a-day-in the first 63 days of fighting. As for the Indies Navy, it was de-

Short and Kimmel

Ask for Retirement

Hawaii Commanders

Have Been Idle Since

Pearl Harbor Raid

what action would be taken.

proximately 40 years, he is eligible

for retirement on his own applica-

The Navy said also that Admiral

Kimmel's application was under con-

sideration on retiring he would re-

ceive \$6,000. 75 per cent of the base

Nearly-Crippled Plane

Made in U. S. Beats Jap

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 7

(Lockheed) bomber defeated a Jap-

anese fighter over the Bismarck

archipelago this week, after three

members of its crew were wounded,

The Hudson returned on one en-

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 7 (A) .-

The Australian Imperial Forces lost

1,187 men in the battle for Malaya,

it was announced officially today

including 183 killed, 645 missing and

Australia's biggest blackout test

so far, involving all states and the

whole coast line, probably will be

gine after soaring to 20,000 feet.

Australians Set Losses

In Malaya at 1,187

Japanese craft.

359 wounded

pay of a rear admiral.

To Civilian Life

clared officially to be "absolutely in-tact, at sea and ready for action." (The Japanese had declared that two Dutch cruisers were sunk, at least two others heavily damaged, and claimed "the virtual annihilation of the Dutch

Fifth Indies Foothold.

Ambonia, between Celebes and New Guinea in the Moluccan Sea, is the sixth Indies foothold won by the Japanese since the start of their invasion on January 4. It was in this operation, the Dutch

said, that the Japanese cruiser was tack on Pearl Harbor, have applied for retirement to civil life. The communique acknowledged The announcement came simulaneously today from the War and

(See DUTCH, Page A-6.)

Cartoonist Who Quit to Fly Killed on Burma Road

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 4 (Deunder the Chinese flag as one of the American Volunteer Group

Christman's body, harnessed to an open parachute, was found within a few hours after his flight. Before volunteering for service here. Christman served as a United States naval pilot and before that was the cartoonist who drew Scorchy Smith for the Associated Press feature service.

Bert Christman, born May 31, 1915 at Fort Collins, Colo., began his career as a department store artist. Later he was graduated as an engineer from Colorado State College, and in 1936 went to New

In a few months with the Associated Press Feature Service (now World Features) he helped make Scorchy Smith one of the country's leading air adventure The strip, now drawn by strips. Frank Robbins, appears on The

Star's comic page. In 1938 Christman decided to ac out the part he had been drawing

and German air formations attacked State Guard and Firemen To Honor Slain Soldier

EASTON, Md., Feb. 7.—The local State Guard and members of Easton Fire Department today planned participation in funeral services for Pvt. John W. Baynard, 26-year-old Eastonian found shot to death near the Media (Pa.) reservoir dam, where he was stationed as a guard. The body was discovered when the guard

No date has been set for the funeral but Mrs. Charles Ozman, mother of the soldier, was notified by Army officials that her son's body would arrive in Easton tomorrow.

Pvt. Baynard joined the National Guard in September, 1940. He attended high school at Trappe, living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roney Baynard. He was a third captain in the Easton Fire Depart-

Surviving are his mother and two

war she designed posters for the United States and France. Vote C. I. O. Affiliation

By the Associated Press. UTICA, N. Y., Feb 7.-The Gen-

eral Organization Committee of the Dairy Farmers' Union, claiming a membership of 22,000 producers in the vast New York City milkshedlargest in the Nation-voted today to affiliate with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (C. I. O.).

"In taking this step." a committee statement said, "we have been influenced by the brilliant and fruitful labor statesmanship of Mr. Lewis and by the grateful recollection of help given in the past, particularly in strike times, by many labor unions within the Congress of Industrial Organization."

six years ago, sponsored milk strikes in 1936, 1939 and last year for higher returns to producers. Its members are from New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

2. Camp shows, Inc., of the United Service Organization, which supplies the United Service Organization, which supplies the Government."

3. The Office of Facts and Figures. Its file c mtains the names of dozens

Tomorrow's Sunday Star with the policies and programs of the Government."

That is from a statement of Hollywood's war effort. Every star for Monday's shoppers. The independent union, organized on her defense savings tour.

Flyers' Insignia **Recalls Pursuit** Of Adam by Eve

Special Cable to The Star and Chicago

RANGOON, Feb. 7.-The 1st Pursuit Squadron of the American Volunteer Group in Burma, led by a slender, keen-eyed, scrappy little Texan from San Antonio, like the other American squadrons here, is Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and chalking up a handsome record for Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimitself. This squadron probably has mel, the commanders in Hawaii one of the most unusual emblems at the time of the Japanese atanywhere in the war. It calls itself the Adam and Eve Squadron-after the first pursuit registered in the annals of mankind.

The Garden of Eden symbol painted below the cockpit on each of Gen. Short, who commanded the its Tomahawks is a big apple with Army's Hawaiian Department and a snake curled around it. Inside Admiral Kimmel, the Pacific Fleet the outline of the apple are humorcommander, have been without asous toothpick-like silhouettes of Adam fleeting and Eve pursuing in relieved from their posts by Presithe complete abandon of feminine dent Roosevelt 10 days after the surzeal and determination.

prise air raid on the Pacific out-(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Both were charged with "dereliction of duty" in the report of the

they were ordered

Roosevelt Orders Roberts Commission which investi-Secretary of War Stimson said **All Army Reserves** that Gen. Short's application was now under consideration by the War Department but gave no hint as to Info Active Service A commissioned officer for ap-

Recall Mostly Affects Draftees, Guardsmen Mustered Out in Fall

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt issued an executive order today calling into active military service all Organized Reserve units of the

Army not already on duty. The order said the effective dates for calling the units would be announced later by the Secretary of -An American-made Hudson

> Like those already ordered to active service, the units will serve for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, subject to earlier relief or discharge.

its tank and fuselage damaged and its navigation instruments demol-Units not already in active service were not detailed in the order. The Air Minister Arthur Drakeford War Department said it did not said today the bomber, attached have figures readily available, but to the Australian Air Force, rewould release them as soon as turned successfully to its base after badly damaging the enemy plane

The President acted under auwith a shot that exploded inside the Commander in Chief of the Army. The reservists called were mostly selective service trainees or National Guardsmen who were released last autumn after having served

more than a year. By officially announced plans, 200,000 were to have been returned to civil life Secretary of War Stimson said January 1 that the War Department had authorized the recall of all turn in this year of war.

enlisted reservists "with the least Mr. Stimson said then that reservists found to hold key industrial

jobs, under selective service rules,

Anonymous Calls Urge Taber to 'Lay Off' O. C. D. Posts

House Member Opposing Jobs for Dancer, Actor Besieged Over Phone

Repeated anonymous telephone calls, telling Representative Taber, Republican, of New York to "lay off" in his opposition to the appointments of Dancer Mayris Chaney and Movie Star Melvyn Douglas, and others now on the salary roll of the Office of Civilian Defense were reported sternest resistance and the Russians, today at Mr. Taber's office in the House Office Building.

Mr. Taber, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, took the lead in the fight yesterday when the House voted to prevent the use of O. C. D. funds to pay salaries of these appointees to the Volunteer Participation Division of O. C. D., headed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

urged those who have protested to come to the Capitol and talk the matter over face to face-but none had signified any intention of doing Many Phone Calls Received.

Mr. Taber said his office had

"The telephone has been busy this morning with such calls," he said. "None of those who called claimed to be employed in the O.

It is Mr. Taber's purpose to get an amendment into the pending deficiency appropriations bill, when it comes before the House again Monday, to prohibit definitely the payment of these salaries from any fund whatever. It was explained yesterday that these employes are paid out of money appropriated last year for the Office for Emergency

Representative Faddis, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who denounced the employment of Mr. Douglas and others by the O. C. D., said he had received large numbers of telegrams from all parts of the country approving his stand.

were aroused over this," he said. Limitation on Funds. The House vote on the O. C. D. funds limitation vesterday came at the close of a debate marked by criticism of the appointments of Miss Chaney and Mr. Douglas and others in the O. C. D. The chamber thority provided by law and as tentatively inserted in a \$160,590,611 deficiency appropriation bill a prohibition against use of any of the \$100,000,000 defense fund for "dancers, fan dancing, street shows theatrical performances or other

"It looks as though the people

public entertainment." The House also decided to eliminate an \$80,000 allotment to pay for a Walt Disney cartoon film depict ing the colorful Donald Duck cheerfully filling out his income tax re-

Miss Chaney was described as director of the O. C. D.'s "Children's Fitness" Division. The position pays

\$4,600 a year. Mr. Douglas' job, as head of an

(See O. C. D., Page A-2.)

Five Existing Agencies Now Doing Work Planned for Douglas' O. C. D. Arts Council

manded by defense agencies.

As explained by Mr. Douglas at a press conference, the Arts Council will have four contact men -for music, actors and entertainers, artists and writers. It will also have branch offices in New York and Hollywood, with Mr. Douglas working in the Hollywood office while he is making a movie, production of which starts in less than two weeks.

Already set up to do the same job—and doing it—are: 1. The Hollywood Victory Committe for Stage, Screen and Radio. with Clark Gable heading the actor: end of it. This is the com-mittee which sent Carole Lombard

Civilian Defense, announced the -as well as dozens of others who formation of an Arts Council of the have volunteered by organization or O. C. D., headed by Melvyn Douglas, individuals in the arts field. O. F. as a clearing house for talent de- F. planned to call on these people Federal agencies asked for them. 5. The Army's radio branch, for special Army demands.

Get All They Need. A check-up with the Army, Navy, Red Cross, and the Treasury Department's defense savings staff showed today all these agencies are getting all the talent they need with the least possible extra motion. The Hollywood Victory Committee

was formed as soon as war was declared "as a means of co-ordinating the avalanche of requests for so-called 'free talent' which poured into Hollywood from every part of the country. The Victory Committee functions by authenticating, checking the source and the advisability of fulfilling these requests

On Tuesday, Dean James Landis, of writers-personal friends of O. 1 and player has signed an "enlist executive head of the Office of F. F. Director Archibald MacLeish ment for the duration" pledge which includes pledging that they will refer all direct requests for appearances to the committee. The use of the committee by Fed-

eral agencies is indicated by this list of jobs under way or already accomplished: Navy Relief Fund show with

Brian Donlevy and Walter Huston; "This Our America" broadcast for the Red Cross with Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Rudy Vallee Red Cross benefit in New Orleans with Anna May Wong, Mr. Dougla himself, Michele Morgan and Merle Oberon; "Keek 'Em Rolling" broad-cast for the Office of Emergency Management with Elizabeth Berg ner: foreign short-wave broadcasts with Errol Flynn and May Robson personal appearances in Army Camps in connection with Camp Shows, Inc., Joe E. Brown, Constance Moore, Linda Darnell, Regi-

Rzhev Encircled By Red Troops, **London Hears**

THREE CENTS.

Holdout Garrison Of Defense Anchor Reported Trapped

Russia's armies today were reported to have trapped the German hold-out garrison at Rzhev, 100 miles west of Moscow, while both Moscow and Berlin chronicled heavy new losses along the winter-bound front.

A British radio broadcast said "heavy fighting is taking place immediately east and west of Rzhev," and declared the Russians had completely encircled the city. Rzhev is a key German defense anchor guarding the north flank of

the Nazi retreat from Moscow.

Heavy Losses Inflicted A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that strong forces of two Soviet divisions had been annihilated on the central (Moscow) front and that 18,000 Russian soldiers had been killed in the past two weeks.

A Soviet communique countered with its own tale of slaughter:

"Our troops drove the enemy out of two important localities and annihilated 600 Germans . . . By concentrated fire, one Soviet artil-lery unit annihilated over 1,000 enemy men and officers . . . One of our tank units wiped our 300 men and officers . . .

New Advances Reported.

The Soviet command reported 'further advances" but again mentioned no specific gains, suggesting that Hitler's battered armies had stiffened against the Russian counteroffensive which has swept forward more than 175 miles in some

Russian dispatches said the Red Army had reached points which Hitler planned as the jumping-off

place for his spring offensive. It is at those points, they said, that the Nazis have put up their aware of what is at stake, are keeping their drive at top pitch to prevent the Germans making a stand at fortified places which could be strengthened in time.

De Coux Reported Agreeing To Give Vichy Ships to Japs

Admiral Jean de Coux, governor general of French Indo-China, has agreed to turn over to the Japanese all warships and merchant shipping in the ports and territorial waters of Indo-China, it has been reported

Details of the surrender of the ships to the Japanese are not vet

available. Not many warships are involved in the deal. Latest information is that only one old French cruises and a number of gunboats and small craft are in Indo-China. But a large number of merchant ships. which would be valuable to the Japs in pressing their South Pacific campaign, are involved. The exact tonnage of these ships is unknown, but

Soupfin Shark Livers Net Skipper \$25,000

it is believed to be large.

By the Associated Press SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- One of the richest fish cargoes ever brought into a Pacific Northwest port was reported today-a soupfin shark liver take said by Capt. Sverre Jangaard to have netted \$25,000.

Jangaard said the catch was by two boats, his Alrita and the Lively The current price on soupfin shark livers, in heavy demand for its vitamin content, is \$6.50 a pound.

Increased Circulation

The circulation of The Sunday Star, within the city and suburban area, is greater by tens of thousands than that of any other Sunday newspaper and is increasing rap-

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

Yesterday's Circulation

Friday, Feb. 6, 1942 -- *184,085 Friday, Feb. 7, 1941__*166,937

Increase 17,148 Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. Telephone National 5000 and

day Star delivered to your Yesterday's Advertising

(Local Display)

have The Evening and Sun-

The Evening Star ____ 69,349 Second Newspaper ___ 34,876 Third Newspaper ____ 26,404

Rose C. Jameson, \$1,800. Ann Ramsey and Mary E. She-

The spokesman for the Office of Emergency Management said that

from now on his agency will be re-

lieved of all responsibility for O. C. D. publicity. It was not known

there who may succeed Mr. Lyons,

but it was said that James H.

Landis, executive, has "quite a big

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The All-

India radio, heard by C. B. S., re-

ported that 24 Japanese planes at-

tacked Rangoon again today and

said defense fighter planes shot

down two raiders and damaged two

others without loss to themselves.

made at 9:30 a.m., the same time

as the raid yesterday in which the

Japanese lost 10 to 20 planes before

the guns of sharpshooting British

day, the broadcast said, "the total

confirmed enemy loss in Burma has

now reached 122. Our losses are

five aircraft destroyed and one

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts) Feb. 7 (P).-The Japanese

announced today that their air

raiders attacked Rangoon again

last night and said although the

bombers were engaged by British fighter planes, all returned safely

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming; 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs (chute).
Good Locking (no boy) 114
Rubber City (no boy) 114
Diggie (no boy) 114
Twetimes (no boy) 114

Hialeah Park Entries

For Monday

Top Reward (no boy)
Maudeen (no boy)
xGreater Tick (Breen)
Betty Luzon (no boy)
Grandma Ray (no boy)
Vec (no boy)
Maejames (no boy)
Holiday Spirit (no boy)
Suntegra (no boy)
Chance Cross (no boy)
Immokalee (no boy)
Direction (no boy)

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200; ances; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlon xNight Lady (Seaman) xBelmar Arra (Mehrtens) xNorsweep (no boy) Sherron Ann (Gonzalez)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; weights: maidens: 3-year-olds; 6½ i Mishying (no boy) Equinox (no boy) xEl Catallero (no boy)

Sherron Ann (Gonzalez)
Lustrous (no boy)
Throttle Wide (Arcaro)
Off Key (no boy)
Unquote (no boy)
Unknown Land (Claggett)
xChatlet (Mehrlens)
xChance Sord (no boy)
Yarnith (no boy)
xRare (Flynn)
Mattle J. (no boy)
Princess Olo (Keiper)
Ladies First (Meade)

and American volunteer flyers.

The attack was said to have been

Japs Lose Two Planes

In New Rangoon Raid

well. \$1,600.

Two Convoys Rout 3 Air Attacks, Down 2 Bombers, Damage 3

Effective Fire of Cargo Vessels and Warships **Brings Them in Safely**

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The Admiralty gave a dramatic account today of escorted convoys which recently fought off three attacks by German aircraft, shot down at least two of them and reached their destinations without dam-

"Three unsuccessful attacks," the made recently by enemy aircraft on

"At least two aircraft have been destroyed and others damaged.

"There were neither casualties nor serious damage to merchantmen in the convoys or to their escorts. One merchantman suffered superficial damage but no casualties and was able to proceed under her own power.

Two Planes Attack, Two Shot Down "On the evening of February 5 two Dorniers attempted to attack a convoy among whose escorts was H. M. S. Pytchley and H. M. S. Men-

, "The enemy was engaged by these ships and at first driven off but later one Dornier succeded in pressing home its attack.

"This aircraft was engaged a short range and shot down by the steamships Highwear and Helder. It exploded on hitting the sea. There were no enemy survivors. "The surviving Dornier was intercepted and engaged by R. A. F. fighter aircraft on convoy escort and

was seen by ships of the escort to fall in flames. 3 Hit Out of Nine. "On the following afternoon another convoy was twice unsuccess-

fully attacked. The first attack was made by five Dorniers and one JU-88. This force of enemy aircraft was engaged by H. M. S. Leeds and driven off. "One Dornier was seen to be on fire and a second Dornier which had

jettisoned its bombs on being hit was last seen to be in considerable "A second attack was made by three Dorniers. The enemy was

to be severely damaged by the gunfire of H. M. S. Puffin. Both these convoys reached their

driven off and one Dornier was seen

destinations without further inci-The warships mentioned, the Pytchley, Mendip and Leeds, are

destroyers and the Puffin is a patrol Parley Called to Discuss

Annexes for Hospitals

Concerned over the insufficiency of Washington's hospital facilities. in view of the city's mushrooming Mason, vesterday took the lead in a pansion of private hospital accom-

He has called a conference for 2:30 p.m. Monday of Federal, District and private medical authorities for a discussion of possible means of getting Federal financing for construction of pavilions for Washing-

ton's private hospitals. Recognizing the difficulties of getting priorities for large amounts of materials for permanent construction or the replacement of exhospitals, Commissioner isting Mason offers for consideration a plan for erecting temporary additions whose service might last 10

Order Prevents Transfer Of Sanders to Penitentiary

A temporary restraining order that will prevent Hilliard Sanders, sentenced to serve 20 years in prison for participation in the \$53,000 Hyattsville bank robbery, from being transferred to the penitentiary from the Baltimore City Jail, where he now is, was issued yesterday by now is, was issued yesterday by District Court Justice Jennings Surety Firm Sues Former Bailey.

Justice Bailey will hear a motion Senate Restaurant Manager seeking a temporary injunction to keep Sanders in Baltimore until a final decision on an appeal of his

Closing Chicago Grain

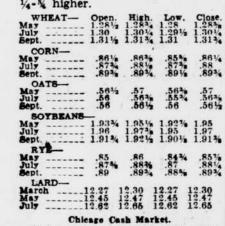
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-The grain market's downward drift was halted today but not until wheat had reached new lows for the past month. Closing prices were slightly higher in most pits.

Grains were off fractions to almost a cent early in the day while sovbeans sagged more than a cent but it back from Government funds in late covering of previous short sales custody of Edward Harvey King, before the week end holiday caused the rally, led by soybeans.

A car of No. 2 malting barley sold at \$1 a bushel in the spot market, highest price since 1937.

Early weakness of grains was at tributed to continued buyers' apathy because of the Government policy in disposing of surplus stocks of

wheat and corn. Wheat closed unchanged to 1 higher, compared with vesterday's finish, May, \$1.28% - %; July, \$1.301/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 up, May, 8614-4; July, 88-8814; oats, 1/4-1/2 higher; rye, 3-1/2 up; soybeans, 1/4-% higher.



Cash wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.26. Corn. No. 2 mixed. 83: No. 2 yellow. 82-83; No. 3. 81-82½; No. 4. 78-81; sample. 71-72¾. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 57¾; heavy. 57½; No. 1 white. 57¾; No. 2, 57½; No. 1 special, red. heavy. 57. Barley. malting. 80-1.00 nom.; Yed and screenings. 57-72 nom.; No. 2 malting. 1.00. Soybeans. No. 3 yellow. 1.84¼-1.86. Field seed per hundred-weight. nominal: timothy. 7.50-75; alsike. 16.50-18.00; red top. 8.00-75; red clover. 26.00-18.00; sweet clover. 6.50-9.00.



CIRCUS TICKETS FOR STAR BOYS-James A. Councilor (left). member of the Shrine Circus Committee, pictured presenting to J. M. Smith, assistant circulation manager of The Star. 500 tickets for Star carrier boys to see special performance of Shrine show at Uline's Arena next Saturday. Star of the Shrine Circus is Clyde Beatty. The circus opens Monday night.

health.

since yesterday.

since Thursday.

Frank W. Ballou.

-Star Staff Photo.

Missing Persons

Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-

Nettie Ausherman, 52, 5 feet 2

dress, black cloth coat, black shoes,

no hat, missing from 1122 K street

N.E. since Thursday. She is in ill

Gilbert Sheppard, 13, 5 feet 71/2

inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, light

hair, wearing a blue jacket trimmed

with leather, green corduroy trou-

from Silver Spring, Md., since yes-

Evelyn Wilson, 14, colored, 5 feet

skirt, white blouse, black shoes, blue

socks, short brown coat, missing

617 Jefferson street N.W. since yes-

two inches, 118 pounds, scar under

green coat, brown shoes, missing

The 24-hour-a-day watch which

precaution program will be discon-

Co-ordinator John Russell Young.

day at which Dr. Ballou expressed

the opinion maintenance of 24-hour

telephone service in the buildings

no longer was necessary.

\$1,200,000,000 Navy

Bills Signed by President

Legislation authorizing expend-

iture of \$750,000,000 to provide con-

struction facilities for 1.799 minor

torpedo boats was signed today by

25 Killed by Time Bomb

TANGIER, Spanish Morocco, Feb.

six British subjects, were believed

killed last night in the explosion of

a time bomb on a quay here. Sixty

were injured, including more than

The bomb exploded 15 minutes

after a steamer left for Gibraltar

Senator Prentiss M. Brown o

Michigan was revealed today as

the latest victim of the Capital's

Senator Brown, his wife and

son returned to Washington

Thursday night, after having

been away for a week, to find

that the reservation they had

made for a hotel room had gone

There were no rooms to b

had, so the hotel sent them to

a tourist home in nearby Mary-

land, where they spent the

night. Senator Brown said

and last night found a small

hotel room here, which they will

occupy until they can get an

apartment Monday.

a little earlier than scheduled

Crowded Capital

Sends Senator to

Tourist Home

housing shortage.

-Twenty-five persons, including

On Quay at Tangiers

By the Associated Press.

President Poosevelt.

from 1602 Fourteenth street N.W

Schools to Discontinue

24-Hour-a-Day Watch

Vera Waddell, 14, colored, 5 feet

Urban Foreclosures Decline 22 Pct., Set **New Low, Board Says**

F. H. L. B. Reports Home Financing Totaled 4.7 Billion Last Year

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated today that there were 58,381 foreclosures on urban real estate last year, representing a decline of 22.5 per cent from 1940 to the lowest level on record. The previous low was 68,100 in 1926, the

board said. December reports showed 4,337 non-farm mortage foreclosures, an increase of 133 over November, which the board said was "a reversal from the trend of the last eight years, and was caused almost entirely by accelerated actions in those areas which are not experiencing a shortage of housing due to increased defense activity."

Peak Reached in 1933. The 1941 total compared with a peak of 252,000 foreclosures reached

Urban home financing aggregated \$4,700,000,000 last year, the F. H. L. proposed co-operative move for ex- B. said, showing an increase of 17 per cent over 1940 despite a slackening in new house building in late

It added that residential construction had declined for six consecutive months and that December was 44 per cent below the peak reached in June and 32 per cent

below December, 1940. Labor Costs Increase.

Home construction costs the board said, were 11 per cent higher at the end of 1941 than a year previous and nearly 20 per cent higher than the 1935-9 average. During 1941 building material costs rose 11.1 per cent and labor costs

increased 10.4 per cent. The Federal Housing Administration reported, meanwhile, that, in response to urgings to increase private construction of war housing, it had received applications for mortgage insurance on 6,400 dwellings last week. That was 75 per cent more than in the corresponding 1941 week and was the largest volume since last year's peak reached in August, the F. H. A.

William Withers Arbuckle, forconviction. Sanders was sentenced taurant, yesterday was sued for \$15,-000 in District Court by a Maryland surety firm, which charged Mr. Arbuckle with the unauthorized borrowing of the money from Senate Restaurant funds.

Mr. Arbuckle is awaiting trial on charge of embezzling funds from the restaurant. He is scheduled to

be tried next month. The bonding firm, the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, told the court that Mr. Arbuckle had borrowed the money and had not paid former auditor of the restaurant. The bonding firm said it had executed a \$15,000 bond against Mr. King and had been forced to pay off on the surety to the supervising Senate Rules Committee. Mr. Arbuckle, the su't said, knew Mr. King had no right to make the loans, which assertedly extended over a five-year period, ending last

Liquor

(Continued From First Page.) difficulties the people on the other side have complained of here." Mr. La Roe had reference to earlier testimony by spokesmen for liquor dealers, favoring the ban on advertising, contending that cut-rate price advertising has attracted buyers into the District from adjacent states and given a misleading impression of the volume of liquor

consumed in Washington. Liquor Rationing Suggested. Senator Capper suggested it might be well to ration liquor during the

war, as well as sugar. F. Joseph Donohue, counsel for the group of dealers who favor the bill, replied he understood sugar was being rationed because it is scarce, but that is not the case with

Henderson Threatens **Retail Sugar Ceiling if Profiteering Goes On**

Consumers Told to Take Storekeepers to Task For Any Price Hikes

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Price Administrator Leon Henderson today warned that price ceilings will be placed on retail sugar unless reported widespread profiteering by retail markets is stopped immediately.

Mr. Henderson advised consumers who are asked to pay "much more" than one cent per five pounds higher than they paid in the first week of last December to protest vigorously to the storekeeper.

It was understood that some Washington merchants have been reported charging more than twice the December price. Similar price advances have been reported from other sections of the country to the

A markup of approximately one cent per five pounds was described by Mr. Henderson as justified in view of an increase of 20 cents per 100 pounds recently allowed re-

"Any increase much greater than this," he said, "is profiteering, pure and simple." He added that there is no justification for a retail advance of any more than 1 cent, except in certain localities where other "adjustments" have been nec-

smaller than usual in some parts of the country," Mr. Henderson continued, "the rationing plan will shortly be instituted by the O. P. A. and there will be a fair sharing of supplies for every one. In this situation scarcity is absolutely no justification for price increases."

Consumers Told Not to Hoard. He pointed out that during the current month, all wholesale sugar buyers are entitled to receive 80 buyers are entitled to receive 80 Miss Chaney said in Philadelphia, per cent of the amount of sugar the Associated Press reported. "I inches, 170 pounds, gray eyes, mixed gray hair, wearing a green print received during the corresponding

period last year. Mr. Henderson said he hoped "the force of public opinion" will convince retail dealers that they should keep prices at normal levels, but that if such were not the case maximum retail prices would be set by the Government.

sers, black leather boots, missing Mr. Henderson emphasized that consumers have a responsibility not to hoard sugar and to buy for cur-Harriet Lunsford, 9, 4 feet 3 rent needs only. One way to preinches, 51 pounds, brown eyes and vent prices from rising is to avoid hair, wearing a navy blue bonnet, panic buying which always tends to navy blue dress, black shoes, missing create a shortage and boost prices, from Friendship Station, D. C.,

high, 120 pounds, wearing a red Aluminum Workers' Union Asks \$1-a-Day Pay Raise from 121 C street S.W. since Thurs-

Frances Bromgoole, 37, colored, 5 By the Associated Press feet 2 inches, 227 pounds, black PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—The C. hat, coat, and shoes, missing from I O Aluminum Workers' Union an-Aluminum Company of America for & \$1-a-day wage increase for 32.- the floor of the House or the Senate right side of lower lip, wearing 000 employes at eight plants.

Union President N. A. Zonarich said the wage proposal would be discussed at the conclusion of current contract negotiations. Two other C. I. O. unions, the United Automobile Workers and the National Association of Die Casting Workers. joined in the wage demand for make long distance calls nor to inmembers of their unions at the plants. Mr. Zonarich said present has been maintained in 18 public average wages are 84 cents an hour schools as part of the emergency at Northern plants and 65 cents an quently do, however, and relatives hour in the South.

tinued at once, it was announced this afternoon by Supt. of Schools **Three Infantry Divisions** Dr. Ballou sent a circular to all school officers reporting a communication from Col. Lemuel Bolles, ex-

ecutive officer of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, in which Col. vesterday disclosed the movement of Bolles advised abandonment of the watch had the approval of Defense three infantry divisions, one of them the death of their men at sea. It motorized, to new, permanent train-It was explained the action followed a conference earlier in the

The 28th Division, composed chief- and the Navy Department imly of Pennsylvania troops, is mov- mediately issued the assurance that ing from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to relatives would be informed of cas-Camp Livingston, La. The 4th Mo- ualties as soon as they were contorized Division, which has been used for more than a year at Fort ington. A checkup by intelligence Benning, Ga., as a demonstration unit for officers attending the In- lay behind the "terror calls," fantry School, will move to Camp Gordon near Atlanta Ga.

The 44th Infantry Division from of officers who were known to be Fort Dix, N. J., is to be quartered on certain duties were picked out. at Camp Claiborne, La. The locations of the new stations ranking officers in the Navy Depart-

were made public so the press can ment, whose son was known to be naval combatant vessels ranging report activities of these units and on an aircraft carrier, was called from supply ships to death-dealing their personnel.

Brazil Prepares for Raids

Simultaneously, he approved a measure—part of the gigantic fleet RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7 (A). President Getulio Vargas today expenditure of \$450,000,000 for naval ordered Brazilian air defense preshore facilities. Plans for construccautions prepared, including the tion of the 1,799 minor vessels was construction of air raid shelters. estimated to call for eventual ex-A dispatch from Petropolis said something like this: "My dear, I penditure of close to \$3,000,000,000. police there had raided the home am distressed to tell you that your of a former member of the banned son who was with my brother on Fascist Integralist organization and the (the name of an important transport such as the Lafay-

Devils Tower Chutist in Army As Instructor

The marooned parachutist of Devil's Tower is in the Army now—

as a parachute instructor. To win a \$50 bet, George C. Hopkins jumped out of a plane last onds and ends abruptly when the October, succeeded in landing on the startled relative asks the name of lofty summit of sheersided Devil's the informer. Before the agent Tower in Wyoming, and had to stay hangs up, however, she has very there for five days and nights until often found out what she wanted to eight expert Alpinists could get him know, the probable location of the

Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota said that Hopkins later tried to enlist in the Army in his home State of South Dakota, to the enemy. A kind heart and but was rejected "because he had desire to appear important may also knocked out most of his teeth in play a role and as often as not the

parachute jumps.' "Hopkins then hitch-hiked to Washington," Senator Gurney re- admiral called back to active duty. counted. "He told me he had been He was so distressed by the tears of a parachute instructor with the Chi- a clerk in his office, who had been nese Army, that he was with the told that her flance had gone down British at Dunkerque and later was with his ship in Pearl Harbor, that a chute instructor with them, and he went to the trouble to ascertain that he had made 2,300 jumps." that the young man's ship was

Senator Gurney said he took the afloat in the Atlantic. He dried the arachutist down to the War De- pretty young w partment here and "the Army the heartening information, cau-waived on his lack of teeth and sent tioning her at the same time that him on down to Fort Benning when it was of a highly confidential nathey learned he was not just a ture. The young lady rushed to tell stunt jumper."



PHILADELPHIA.-DANCER TAKES O. C. D. JOB-Miss Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, whose appointment to the Office of Civilian Defense has been criticized from the floor of the House, shown in her office yesterday. Miss Chaney said she had made a "financial sacrifice" to take the job.

"Although sugar supplies may be Miss Chaney Defends \$4,600 O. C. D. Job; Cites 'Sacrifice'

Blond Mayris Chaney, target of Some day today's children may have congressional attack for her posi- to answer a draft call.' tion on the Office of Civilian Defense payroll, broke her silence last night to announce she had made a "financial sacrifice" to accept the \$4,600 O. C. D. job.

"I think my work is important." did not ask for it. I was asked to

Miss Chaney, a night club enter tainer, is an assistant director of the physical fitness section of O.C.D. No one knows how long the war will last," the dancer said. "Meanwhile it is important to interest children in pleasant ways of keeping fit. The draft has shown the poor quarphysical condition of the Nation. ago.

By HELEN LOMBARD

talkative town in the United States.

Capital is the production of con-

versation, whether it takes place on

in the corridors of various depart-

ments and agencies or over the

dinner table. It floods, flows and

whispers, and enemy agents and

port of call or even the ocean where

their ship is located. They fre-

putting two and two together, some-

times have a fair idea where their

sailor men are and even what ships

"Terror Calls Received."

Since the outbreak of war. Navy

wives and relatives have been re-

ceiving mysterious phone calls an-

was assumed at first that the calls

were part of the Axis war of nerves

firmed by the department in Wash-

officers revealed that a definite plan

The phoney death messages fell

The wife of one of the highest

and told that he had gone down

with his ship. The lady, forewarned

by her conversations with her hus-

band, simply hung up without re-

plying. Others, at the beginning of

the telephone offensive, were caught

by surprise. The mysterious caller

-usually a woman with a soft voice

-would begin the conversation

ette or of an airplane carrier was

then given) was killed when the

ship was struck by a torpedo off

The party thus spoken to, who

may have had an idea that that

particular ship was either in port or

in another ocean sometimes blurted

out: "How terrible, are you sure you

are right? The last information I

had from Tommy about two weeks ago, was from Norfolk." The con-

versation continues a few more sec-

Men, Too, Are Transgressors.

Nor are the women the only ones

who inadvertently give information

informer in this case is a man.

There is the story of the retired

all her intimate friends—in strictest

Death Calls Trick Relatives

Into Giving Secrets to Axis

Information on Location of Ships

'Disaster' Messages Over Phone Ferret Out

Frequent White House visitor. Miss Chaney said it was incorrect

to refer to her as a protege of Mrs. "We are merely friends," she declared. "It is just as incorrect to

use the word protege in referring to Joseph Lash.

Mr. Lash, American Youth leader who serves on O. C. D.'s Youth Advisory Committee, has been criticized by the Dies Committee for alleged past affiliations with the Communist party.

Miss Chaney said she began work Higlegh Park in the physical fitness division headquarters in Philadelphia two months

Snow Swirl (Robertson)

Bulrushes (Stout)

Time. 0:34 %.

Blue Swords. Styx. Flying John. Buckra.
Seaward Bound. Chance Oak. Count
Traumer. The Duck.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200; allow-ness 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute). Counting 10 planes known deconfidence-who had been grieving

with her. The Navy Department had some bad moments until the

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Bally Boy (Breen) 9.40 5.80 3.80 Flagscot (James) 6.20 4.70 Impenetrable (Wielander) 4.60 Time. 2:0425. Also ran—Kasidah. Banker Jim. Relious. Yankee Party, Run By.

New York Trains Crash; One Killed, Three Injured

BLASDELL, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- One man was killed and at least three others were injured last night when the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pittsburgh Flyer crashed into a freight

The fiver's locomotive and five of its six cars were derailed, along with several frieght cars. Traffic on the main line was blocked

General Superintendent F. D. Davis indentified the dead man as J. W. Mast, Oil City, Pa., the flyer's fireman. He said the engineer, John D. Hahn, also of Oil City, was "unaccounted for."

Mr. Davis said the accident occurred when a yard engine of the Nickle Plate Railroad, which also uses the Pennsylvaina's tracks, backed into the flyer's path. Blasdell is a few miles south of

into certain categories. Relatives Italy Seizes Pre-1930 Cars

ROME, Feb. 7 (Andi Agency to 1930 be turned over to the government to be scrapped for recovery of "prime materials particularly necessary to war economy."

difficult answer:

There seems to be only one rule for both men and women when questioned about the whereabouts of their relatives in the armed forces; that is to give the very

"I don't know." (Released By The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

their stooges gather in their share of Naval officers coming into port from sea duty are not supposed to dicate in their letters home the

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Wise Fire (George) 6.40 3.20 2.40 Dinner Jacket (Guerin) 4.40 2.80 Half Time (Anifantis) 3.40 Time. 1:1338.

Also ran—Fair Hero. Hy Sonny, Sparrow Chirp. Every Hopeful, Grey Flash, Valdina Rebel, Patsey Begone.

Pencing (Guerin) 3.80 3.20
Yondell (A. Craig) 3.80 8.00
Time, 1.48.
Also ran—Plying Duke, Kurdistan, Dark
Idea, Maenerva, Wise Duke, Legal Advice
and High Blame,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Eva Le Galenne, actress and director of the Theater Guild's current production "The Rivals." is ill of pneumonia A. P.).—The Italian cabinet or- at Mount Sinai Hospital. A patient dered today that all automobiles since Wednesday, she was said toand trucks manufactured before day to be "getting along all right." Miss Le Gallienne is the founder of the Civic Repertory Theater. Her last appearances as an actress were

in summer theaters in 1939.



HERE FOR GOOD NEIGHBOR TALKS-Arthur de Souza Costa (left), Brazilian finance minister, as he was greeted by Undersecretary of State Welles on his arrival here yesterday. He came to Washington for conversations on economic co-operation between his country and the United States. "Brazil stands ready to place all her resources for an Allied victory—a victory both for the United States and Brazil," Minister de Souza said -Harris & Ewing Photo. later at a press conference.



A posed picture of Miss Chaney on the Atlantic City —A. P. Wirephotos.

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs (chute). Alforay (Howell) 5.40 3.50 2.40 Snow Swirl (Robertson) 4.30 2.71 Bulrushes (Stout) 2.50

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 14- miles. Hasty Wire (Wielander) 5.50 4.60 3.30 Trimmed (Meade) 19.20 9.60 Jm Lipscomb (Breen) 10.50 Time. 1.514-. Also ran—Circus Wings. Here Asain. Wanna Hygro, Sir Gibson, Key Man, Star Bud, Old Smoothy, Moselem.

Hard Blast (Westrope) 4.00 3.30
Ship's Run (Mehrtens) 6.80
Time. 1:2545.
Also ran—Pennmican. Rapidimente. Paint

ship had completed her home Also ran—Hand and Glove. Jackorcak. Stand Alone, Stable Big Jack. Solatium.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Guy Fawkes (Guerin) 6.80 3.20 3.20 Exarch (Shelhamer) 3.20 2.80 Aldridge (Glidewell) 5.20 Time. 1:1223. Also ran—Linger On. Purcellville, All True, Don Moss and Big Bubble.

Eva Le Gallienne Has Pneumonia

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200;
weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6½ ft
Billy O. (no boy)
Pull Over (Lemmons)
xMilitary Brush (no boy)
Stroiling Easy (no boy)
Gloucester (no boy)
Bouncing (Young)
King Oberon (no boy)
xRlue Garter (no boy)
wise Shot (no boy)
xRosemere Rose (Wielander)
Cherry Sauce (Arcaro) | FIFTH RACE - Purse. \$1.400; elaiming: 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs. | Happy Note (Chariton) | 119 | Maupeace (Poilard) | 110 | XMarksman (Mehrtens) | 117 | XLast Sou (Mehrtens) | 105 | Sam Houston (Gonzalez) | 114 | XCurious Roman (no boy) | 109 | Albatross (no boy) | 114 | Catcall (Watson) | 116 | Layaway (Young) | 114 | Home Wolf (Gilbert) | 119 | XWar Melody (Day) | 112

SIXTH RACE Purse. \$1,500: poes: 4-year-olds and upward; 6%

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; ng: 4-year-olds and upward; 1.5 mi War Vision (ne boy) Purling Light (ne boy) Purling Light (no boy)
Portsmouth (no boy)
XLaurana Lyon (Wielander)
XPick Out (no boy)
XLong Pass (no boy)
XWhite Hope (no boy)
Chance Ray (Haskell) Scarer (no boy)
Low Road (no boy)
Beckhampton (no boy)
xTake It (no boy)
xHot Iron (Wielander)
Viajero (no boy)
Miss Pittypat (no boy)
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Mud Slides, Floods Kill 4 in California; **Property Loss High**

Houses Buried, Roads **Blocked After Heavy** Rains Near San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Huge mud slides and floods, caused by torrents of rain falling on Northern California, brought death to four persons and caused heavy property damage in a score of communities

The pouring rain washed away hillsides in the San Francisco Bay area. Tons of mud swept down steep slopes, burying a woman and a girl and crushing houses.

Mrs. Dora Kammer, 62, San Francisco, was killed by a landslide which destroyed her home in the Ingleside district in the southern part of the

Muriel Swanfelt, 17, Fairfax, Marin County, was buried under a landslide which crushed her house.

George Coster, 76, Healdsburg, So-noma County, drowned in a flooded

John Runyon, 44, North Sacra-mento, drowned near Chico, Butte

home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, San Francisco, whose home began to slide, trapping her and her 13months-old baby daughter, Mary "I was in the hall," Mrs. Taylor said, "with Mary Ann in a back

bedroom, when there was a rumbling roar and plaster started falling. The house began to move. I ran for the baby but the door had jammed

the roar and Mrs. Taylor's scream. He hauled himself at the door, broke it open and helped the mother and baby to safety. By that time, his automobile had been buried under

Mrs. Robert Frazee was awakened just before the slide crushed her house by her dog, Pat. Mrs. Frazee managed to save herself and her three small children. The dog was crushed under the debris.

The southern part of the city of Napa was flooded. Hundreds of families were evacuated from their

Flood waters and slides blocked highways along the northern coastal area and throughout the Sacramento Valley. Up to 7 a.m. Friday, 3.26 inches

of rain had fallen in Napa, while Calistoga recorded 4.78 inches and Lokoya, 3.79 inches. Quincy, in Plumas County, had 4.25 inches.

Communiques **MacArthur Planes** Down Jap Bomber

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

1. Philippine theater: Concealed enemy batteries near the southeastern shore of Manila Bay bombarded our harbor defenses with heavy artillery for three hours. Most of the fire was concentrated on Fort Drum, but some was directed against Fort Mills and Fort Hughes. No material damage was done. Our guns returned the fire with undetermined results. It has been determined that Lt. Gen. Susumu Morioka is in command of Japanese forces in Manila and on

the Cavite shore of Manila Bay. There was little infantry action on the Bataan Peninsula during the past 24 hours, but enemy artillery fire was heavy.

Hostile dive hombers were active over our lines. Two of our fighter planes engaged four dive bombers, shooting down one of them. Neither of our planes was

damaged. 2. Netherlands Indies: Eight American P-40 pursuit planes were attacked by a greatly superior force of Japanese fighters and bombers near Bali. At least three enemy planes were shot down. One of our planes was destroyed and another is missing.

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department communique No. 94, based on reports reveived up to 5 p.m. yesterday.

1. Philippine Theater--During the past few days American and Filipino troops have been bombarded by the Japanese with radio broadcasts and pamphlets urging them to surrender. These appeals have occasioned considerable amusement for the troops.

A radio broadcast addressed to Gen. MacArthur was made by Emilio Aguinaldo from Manila. Aguinaldo, who led the revolution against the United States in 1899, is apparently being put forward by the Japanese as a sort of Philippine Quisling. He urged immediate surrender. The appeal

was ignored by Gen. MacArthur. The latest pamphlet dropped by Japanese aviators over our lines declares that American money is rapidly becoming valueless and that the pay the soldiers are receiving from the United States will do them no good. The pamphlet concludes by urging the

Filipino troops to surrender. American and Filipino soldiers fighting on Bataan Peninsula have received frequent reports from Manila about the worthless "invasion currency" the Japanese are attempting to circulate at the point of the bayonet. Hence this pamphlet appears to them par-

ticularly ludicrous. (Here the communique gave

the text of the pamphlet.) 2. Hawaii-The steamship Cynthia Olsen, under charter to the United States Army as freight transport, having been unreported since December 7, 1941, is presumed to be lost as a result of enemy action. On December 7 this vessel reported that it was under attack by a Japanese submarine. It gave its position at about 1,200 miles west of Seattle. The vessel was en route to Honolulu with a cargo of lumber. It was due in Monolulu on Decem-

The vessel was 1,280 net tons under charter to the War Department. On board the vessel at the time were 35 civilian members of the crew and two soldiers.

3. There is nothing to report



SAN FRANCISCO.-LANDSLIDE CRUSHES HOMES-Breaking away from a hillside (right), a sea of mud, moving like a bed of lava, swept downward several hundred yards yesterday to wreck

several houses. A woman was buried in the kitchen of one of the houses. The small cabin in the background was carried along the crest of the slide. Three other lives were lost. -A. P. Wirephoto.

American Industry Goes to War-

Nation's Big Chemical Plants and I couldn't open it." Frank White, driving past, heard Forsaking Products of Peace

Scientific Wizardry Turns Military Necessities Out of Common Things of Earth and Sky

(Seventh of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7.-Merlin rides now with the knights the free world.

All the miracle-working necromancy of the greatest of latterday wizards has been turned to conjuring weapons of destruction payroll. and mercy out of air, water, stone and the commonest things of Both Representative Faddis and

The super-magician is America's great chemical industry. It is largely a development of the past quarter century. The last war found chemistry largely enlisted on the side of the enemy. The United States had to depend mostly on the products of nature.

or peace that man cannot make enlisted in an all-out war effort necessary for final victory.

From Peace to War Products. have been at work on development and practical utilization of thousands of things-synthetic and otherwise-for daily living. Some of | these have become so necessary and so commonplace they are taken for granted. Others still are novelties and some are just coming into production. In their development

s found that many of them not only designed to make all aspects of life more efficient, and this war seems to include all aspects of life.

single one of them, it now demust be devoted to military and naval production and that civilians must learn to get along without countless of these articles which they have taken for granted.

Neoprene Is an Example. In some ways it may mean going back to the horse-and-buggy age with a vengeance, since the chemical materials are essential in hundreds of fields where their presence is seldom suspected by the general

public.

A good example is neoprene. In the last war only a few chemists had fantastic dreams of anything that would look and act like rubber except rubber itself. It was note until about a dozen years ago that a formula was found for making, out of coal, limestone and salt an elastic bouncing material which had most of the characteristics of natural

rubber. It was not rubber. It could hardly be described as "synthetic rubber." It was considerably more expensive than rubber. But the essential point was that it was better than rubber for many of the purposes for which rubber only had

been used in the past. It was something new in the world. Starting 10 years ago the Du Pont company started to make it is in American paper money, which on a commercial scale. The last production figure that can be cited -present production is a military secret-was , 1,500,000 pounds a month. It was the first synthetic product to be placed on the priorities list—in March, 1941. Even the past has used up quite a lot of production which can be assumed today is only a drop in the bucket of America's rubber needs. Motorists need not hope that neoprene will relieve the tire shortage very much, at least for a time, but very good neoprene tires are now in use.

Use Common, Nevertheless. Folks don't go to a store and buy pound of neoprene. Few ever have realized that they had any Brest Is Raided Again use for it, yet in the past few years few housewives have been able to By British Warplanes get along without it. It forms the lining of most of the hose used at By the Associated Press. gas stations, of the hose used to fill LONDON, Feb. 7.—British all the tanks of oil heating systems raiders carried out another attack and the holds of the tanker fleet. last night on oft-bombed Brest, The soles of rubber shoes used by German-occupied port on factory workers are made of it. So French coast where the Nazi battleare gloves used by housewives in ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau their kitchens. These uses are due have been reported sheltering, the to its far greater resistance than Air Ministry announced today.

more, may be also military uses Until the war is over the general public can expect very little of it—

Another striking example from Today the tables are turned. There the Du Pont company is nylon, a are relatively few necessities of war whole new family of raw materials. This is the well-known synthetic better and quicker and cheaper that in the form of a fiber replaces than nature. Here at Wilmington silk. It also is made out of the basic are the headquarters and labora- constituents of coal, water and air. tories of the largest of all Ameri- It is one of the most recent major The text of War Department com-can chemical makers—E. I. du Pont developments. Nylon, again, is not munique No. 95, outlining the mili-de Nemours & Co. Its factories are spread over the country. They are haves like silk but is superior to silk for many of the purposes for which silk has been used in the past. It

is stronger than silk and has more For a generation now its chemists chemical resistance. Everything considered, it is probably cheaper than the actual silk from Japan which today American women would spurn even if they could get it. Nylon is best known, of course, for its use in women's hosiery and

undergarments. In the past two years it has saved American households millions of dollars in hosiery hardly a thought was given to their bills because of its lasting qualities. The first men's nylon hosiery, by Now, often to the surprise of the the way, had also made its appearchemical companies themselves, it ance when the war intervened. The Du Pont company was making fit perfectly into the war pattern 8,000,000 pounds a year of nylon

but are essential. They have been yarn when the war started, and a second 8,000,000-pound-a-year plant was getting underway, along with further expansion plans. This will The Du Pont company alone, it is not do civilians much good for a estimated, makes about 10,000 sep- while. A good slice of the nylon arate products. Nearly all of them output was commandeered by the are materials from which other Government immediately after Pearl manufacturers make a great variety | Harbor and now the bulk of nylon of other articles. There is hardly yarn is to be used only as Washington directs. The Army has revelops, that does ont enter into the quested that military uses of nylon war picture. This means that the not be mentioned. Obviously it is bulk of the resources of the company not intended for silk underwear for lady soldiers.

> But a curious turn of events may the nylon situation so that Americans can brush their teeth during

Ever since the toothbrushing habit tarted a couple of generations ago, seems, all brushes have been made from the bristles of Chinese and Siberian half-wild hogs. Domestic pigs get too fat to grow good brush bristles. Peasants actually hold wild-hog roundups to get bristles to sell to America. They set out roughened posts in the forests against which the pigs could scratch their backs and so leave a treasure trove.

Nylon Bristles Better. Along came nylon bristles. They were about a thousand per cent better in lasting qualities than pig bristles. Most of the best tooth brushes now are made of them. Due to the situation in the Far East it probably will be impossible to get any more from the wild hogs. In one other field—this is an optimistic statement after making out this year's income tax returnthe general public will continue to come in contact with nylon. This is made of a very high-grade paper, run through with silk threads. The Treasury has just announced that in the future nylon threads will be used. This will result in money which lasts longer. Money in the silk. And it isn't considered quite right now to have the features of Washington, Jefferson and the rest run through with a Japanese

Somehow the secret leaked out. It was intended to say nething about the plans and catch a few counterfeiters who continued to use silk.

O. C. D. (Continued From First Page.)

arts council, carries an \$8,000 annual salary, but only while he actually works at it.
Action Subject to Roll Call.

Action of the House will be sub-ject to later roll call votes. Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee gained a delay until Monday on final action on the omnibus outlay in the hope of rallying support behind these and other controversial provisions.

Both Republican and Democratic members took the floor to declare that the country needed fewer entertainers and more bombers, and called for elimination of "parasites and leeches" from the Federal

Representative Taber denounced the Douglas and Chaney appointments in the debate. Mr. Taber, defining parasites as those who "eat at another's table, repaying with flattery," called for elim-ination of all "leeches" from the and oil heating will cost more as a Government payroll. He sub-mitted a list of what he called parasites. The list included Secretary Ickes, Mr. Douglas, Miss Chaney and Joseph Lash, also a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, who was given a job in the O. C. D., of which Mrs. Roosevelt is assistant director. Mr. Lash serves without compensation but has his official expenses paid.

> Branded "Petty Criticism." The action of the House brought from James M. Landis, executive of the O. C. D., no direct statement regarding it, but he said his office "will not be deflected from its task by patty criticism or personal at-

> If the House sticks to the prohibitions in the final vote Monday. there still is a question as to how effective such action will be, as Mr. Taber brought out yesterday that the O. C. O. had been financed by funds diverted from the Office for Emergency Management which, he said, had \$600,000 to last out the

> During the angry debate which continued all yesterday afternoon, Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan suggested that a "bundles for Eleanor" movement be started in tribute to Mrs. Rocsevelt's alleged ability to get jobs for her friends. She was warmly defended, however, by Representative Can-

Pointing out that Mrs. Roosevelt country and on all subjects, he said: "It is impossible that something would not be found in which she might be criticized under such circumstances. But when the history of these times is written, Mrs Roosevelt will become forever a make the Army relent a little on credit and inspriation to American

womanhood.' Representative Bennett, a Missouri Republican, centered his fire on Miss Chaney, who he said was "unknown." "So far as has yet been made public," he added, "the only qualification this charming dancer has for her position is that she has named one of her dances

'The Eleanor Glide.' "If she is worth \$4,600 per year, Mr. Bennett declared, "then Sally Rand, strip tease artist from my own congressional district in the Ozarks, ought to be employed at once because she would, on this scale, be worth at least \$25,000 per year to the Civilian Defense."

Reverting to Miss Chaney's development of "The Eleanor Glide," the Missourian said: "If that is the prime requisite for such an important job, I promise you I will persuade Sally Rand to name six of her ostrich fans Capt. Jimmie, Z. Foster, Capt. Elliott, Lt. John, Ensign President. Franklin, Sistie and Buzzie, respectively.

In short, sharp words, member after member pointed to the Appropriations Committee's report that "enemy air raids on the continental United States are to be expected," and then asked bluntly what actors and dancers could do to eliminate the danger. Protesting what he termed "boon-

doggling in connection with the Office of Civilian Defense," Representative Faddis said the office "is being prostituted to boondoggling and to the interests of a class of people * * * whose loyalty" he said was questionable. Mr. Douglas, Mr. Faddis commented, draws an O. C. D. salary

"almost twice as much as Capt. Colin Kelly" received before he was But Capt. Kelly's widow, he added sarcastically, "would stand small chance" to get an O. C. D. position because she is not on the blacklist

of the Dies committee." Asserting that the Dies committee - created to investigate un-American activities—might as well be abolished, Mr. Faddis contended that when the Dies committee ex- to 4:45 p.m. with 30 minutes for

such that Mayor La Guardia "couldn't stand for it" and therefore was resigning. (Director La Guardia has announced that he is getting

Mr. Taber, in revealing that such employes as Miss Chaney are paid out of funds appropriated last summer or fall for the Office for Emergency Management, said:

"There is not too good legal authority for the use of this money in this way." Representative Hinshaw, Republican, of California, asked if Con-

gress had no authority to halt such expenditures, to which Mr. Taber replied that he thought it did pro-vided it took the necessary steps.

La Guardia Defended. Representative Marcantonio,

American-Labor, of New York arose to declare that in his opinion Mayor La Guardia could in no way be held responsible for the appointments under fire.

Representative Vorys, Republican, Ohio asked why Mayor La Guardia, if he did not approve of these appointments, did not remove the individuals from the rolls. No satisfactory answer seemed to be forthcoming to this question. "There are items in this appro-

priation bill," said Mr. Taber, as he began his discussion of the mertoday. President Roosevelt recently citizenship in a democracy.' spoke of 'parasites' in Washington He said an Agriculture Depart of 'parasites' from Washington. "In Webster's Dictionary the word

'parasite' is defined as 'one who to influence his vote. eats at the table of another, repaying him with flattery and buffoonery." Calls Employes 'Parasites.' Mr. Taber said that this definition applied to a number of people

on the Federal payroll and that he

had selected from the list the names of several he intended to mention. "Take Mr. Ickes to start with." he said. "He has started Communistic operations in Puerto Rico which will cost \$200,000,000, which have already proved a failure and he has put down there Rexford Tugwell as Governor. You remember Mr. Ickes is

also the oil administrator. Getting down to the employes of the O. C. D. whom he designated as "parasites," Mr. Taber mentioned first Bernard F. Dickman, former Mayor of St. Louis. He said:

Something should be done to put an end to this promotion of fan is active in many parts of the dancing and moving pictures to amuse the people. We are treading on toes high up, but those toes high up must get around to a point where they will be willing to make sacrifices, too."

Both Sides Applaud.

Applause greeted this remark from both Democratic and Republican sides of the House. Mr. Dickman had been defeated at the polls not long ago.

"Now he appears on the rolls of civilian defense as an inspector general at \$6,500," Mr. Taber continued. "Then there is Melvyn Douglas, moving picture actor about whom already a great deal has been said, to be paid at the rate of \$8,000 a year. Then there is Betty Lindsay at \$5,600. I understand she used to be the agent for that Sunday evening radio address -you know what that is. (Mrs. Roosevelt speaks on Sunday evening on the radio.)

Mr. Taber mentioned the names of Miss Chaney and Mr. Lash. He mentioned also Malcolm Cowley, whom he described as a supporter of Communist candidates for office in this country, including William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for

"Almost all of these people are on the rolls of the Dies Committee investigation," he said.

"I have mentioned just a few of these outstanding parasites," said Mr. Taber. They are leeches who should be removed. Unless they are taken off the Government payroll there will be no money left to buy guns, planes to fight this war. "The Treasury Department is em-

ploying Walt Disney to make a moving picture at a cost of \$80,000 to persuade the people to pay their income taxes. Great God, can you think of anything that would make the people less willing to pay taxes than that? That money could be used for a bomber. But perhaps there is no limit to this making a travesty out of national defense activities." equal to that of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, and Miss Chaney's pay is

44-Hour Week to Start At G. A. O. February 16

The General Accounting Office today joined the list of agencies advancing working hours from 39 to 44 weekly and will make the change

From Monday through Friday the working hours will be from 8:15 a.m. some one, "that individual is lunch. The Saturday hours will be cals and greases. It has about 500 was lost in the raid and acknowline civilian uses. All these civilian uses, and probably many the North Sea yesterday.

The sincouncement said one plane poses some one, "that individual is interested in the civilian uses. All these civilian uses, and probably many the North Sea yesterday.

The sincouncement said one plane immediately given a job."

8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Accounting Office will continue to parently conditions have become operate a night force also.

Congressional Action Awaited on Charge F. S. A. Wastes Funds

Head of Farm Bureau Says Agency's Practices Are National Disgrace

A demand for a congressional in-restigation of the Farm Security Administration, based on charges that it had burdened farmers with unnecessary loans and had "wasted Federal funds to the extent of national disgrace," awaited action to-

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made the charges before the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures yesterday, and asked a thorough investigation to supple ment studies by federation officials.

"While we did not have the time nor the facilities to make a com-plete investigation," Mr. O'Neal said, "the preliminary findings indicate some startling and shocking conditions of waste, extravagance and indefensible practices in the adminis-tration of this program."

La Foliette Asks for Evidence. Challenged by Senator La Follette, rogressive, of Wisconsin to present evidence on which the allegations were based, Mr. O'Neal said that would be done at a later hearing by Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the federation.

Senator La Follette said he would then ask that F. S. A. be given opportunity to rebut the evidence. The federation is a private organSkipper of Whaler Describes ization of farmers. The F. S. A Federal agency, is concerned primarily with extending aid to debtdistressed small farmers and to tenants who want to become land

Mr. O'Neal appeared after C. B. Baldwin, Farm Security Administra-tor, defended as a "perfectly proper thing" the agency's practice of classing poll taxes, along with other taxes, as an allowable expenditure in determining the amount of a rehabilitation loan.

Greene's Statement Resented. Probate Judge Robert K. Greene f Greensboro, Ala., had testified that F. S. A. funds were being used to pay poll taxes of the agency's loan clients and said that citizens of his community believed that was for the purpose of "influencing votes." Mr. Baldwin said he would take immediate steps to have prosecuted any F. S. A. employe who sought to influence votes.

"I deeply resent the implication of Judge Greene's statement," he said, adding that he would continue to regard poll taxes as an allowable expenditure.

Mr. Baldwin told the committee that one object of rehabilitation work was to make farm families "self-respecting members of their ger, "which are almost a sacrilege communities" and to encourage when it comes to considering the them to undertake "the responsiposition of the American taxpayer bilities and obligations that go with

who should be removed to give room ment attorney had advised him that mission of Ensign Walter Sullivan for the national defense setup. I the practice did not conflict with a of the 3d Naval District public reintend to speak of things which provision in the Alabama constitushould be done for the elimination tion prohibiting any person from paying another's poll tax or advancing money for payment of the tax largest cargo vessel afloat—now used

Mrs. Helen C. Lines Found

Dead in Woodside Home Mrs. Helen C. Lines, 48, kindergarten teacher at the Woodside (Md.) Elementary School, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday at her home at 9110 First avenue, Woodside. Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner, listed the

death as a spicide Mrs. Lines had been ill for several months and had not taught since the Christmas holidays. When she failed to answer the telephone or door neighbors called the Silver Spring Rescue Squad and a door was broken down. Mrs. Lines was found lying on the kitchen floor, according

to Silver Spring police. A native of Ohio, Mrs. Lines was educated in that State. As a young woman she made her home in Takoma Park, later moving to Woodside. She taught in the kindergarten for about 15 years. She was a former president of the Current Comment Club of Woodside.

Lines, who was with the Census Bureau, died about three years ago. is in the Patent Office.

Honorary Fraternity Taps 11 at G. W. U.

Eleven George Washington University students were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kap- of the victims, one of them said topa, national honorary activities fra- day. ternity, at the all-university prom held last night in the Shoreham Hotel.

The outstanding undergraduates were John Picco, Bob Geran, Richard Burns, Gordon Calvert, Kim Vought, Jack Bradley, Aaron Layne, George Bishop, Charles Carlson, said he was a gunner aboard the Cole Reasin and Paul McClenon.

Weather Report

freezing tonight; fresh to strong winds.

River Report.

The Sun and Moon.

snow continuing in mountains of west portion.

and Shenandoah Rivers clear at erry; Potomac clear at Great

District of Columbia-Colder with temperatures somewhat below

Virginia-Rather windy, somewhat colder in west and much colder in

Maryland-Rather windy and somewhat colder tonight with light

West Virginia-Rather windy with snow flurries and colder tonight.

east portion tonight with snow flurries continuing in mountains of west



FARM LEADER CHARGES WASTE-Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a congressional committee yesterday that his organization had found "startling and shocking conditions of waste" in practices of the Farm Security Administration. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Undersea Craft Outran His Ship Off

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Capt. Einar | merged, the captain said, and quick-Gleditsch, a weather-beaten Nor- ly attempted to go to greater depths wegian whaling skipper, disclosed but apparently could not. last night that on the morning of "Her bow came out of the water January 19, off Cape Hatteras, his and then she settled back with her ship chased and attempted to ram small coning tower about 2 or 3

"But," said the tanned veteran of 18 years of whaling, "I now think the whole thing was a big bluff so far as the submarine was concerned. She must have been out of ammunition, and torpedoes or otherwise she would have fired at us.

shore and it circled the spot where we last saw the partly submerged

finished the job or not." Commands Giant Ship

lations division.

awakened by the ringing of an automatic alarm.

might be torpedoed.' He said he telephoned to the bridge and instructed his second officer to turn due east.

its course was diagonal to theirs. Sub Partly submerged. "I called for utmost speed," said the skipper, "and told the men on the bridge to keep our vessel on

"My order was-'Keep right on her, try to ram her'-and we came within 200 feet of her as she crossed

Cape Hatteras, Norwegian Captain Says

Capt. Gleditsch, a native of the

town of Sandefjord, Norway, which

equips and runs the largest whaling

fleet in the world, has been at sea

In normal times, the Kosmos II

would be accompanied on a whaling

expedition by a number of smaller

boats from which whales would be

most of the time since he was 17.

plane to arrive.'

an enemy submarine as it appeared feet above the surface," he said. ready to attack an unidentified "She zig-zagged and we followed her as we proceeded on the same course, but she had about 1 mile an hour more speed than us. I had radioed to shore as soon as we sighted her and expected a patrol

"About 1 hour and 50 minutes after we first heard the alarm and just as we decided to give up the chase and return to our original course, an airplane flew over us coming from the direction of the

"I don't know whether the plane

Capt. Gleditsch, now 35, and the father of two children, told his story in the presence and with the per-

His vessel, the Kosmos II, a 25,000ton floating whale factory—the as a tanker, nosed her way through dark but smooth waters off Cape Hatteras early one morning. Capt. Gleditsch said he was

"I heard the four long blasts which meant that a vessel was in some distress," he recalled in deep Norwegian accent, "but at first I did not think of the possibility we

The second officer told him he could see the wake of a submarine off their starboard beam and that

course in hope of ramming the sub-

The submarine was partly sub-

harpooned and caught. Aboard the Kosmos, the whales would be pro-

EINAR GLEDITSCH.

Comment Club of Woodside. Her husband, the late Carl G. Survivor of Two Sinkings Tells clines, who was with the Census She is survived by a son, Jack, who is in the Patent Office. How Sub Crew Filmed Victims

days and two nights, an Italian submarine towed a lifeboat with 19 survivors of a torpedoed Belgian ship and repeatedly took motion pictures its stern and put all survivors in it.

The story of Gerard Dedoyard, 29, who also survived a second sinking, was released through the 3d Naval District Public Relations Office. Dedoyard, an engineer on a Belgian ship flying the British flag which arrived here a few days ago first ship to go down under him, 700

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—For two vivors were set adrift in a lifeboat, and the submarine submerged. The next day, he said, the sub-

marine reappeared, tied a lifeboat to

During the subsequent two-day voy-

age, he said, the motion pictures

were taken, apparently for propaganda purposes. They were then taken aboard the submarine, held there for two days and three nights and ate only maca-

roni and apricots. "'Why do you help the English?' " Dedoyard quoted the submarine commander as saying. He replied: Why do you help the Germans?"

The survivors were put ashore at the Azores. On the return to England in a convoy, from Lisbon, he said, his ship was attacked by planes off the Irish coast and sank, but the crew was rescued by a leaselend destroyer.

Wartime Makes

Maj. Lew B. Brown, editor and co-publisher, announced in an editorial today that changes in publication hours under wartime left only 61 per cent of the possible sunshine period available before the

Brown, "and the management of the newspaper considers it would be unfair to the reputation of the Sunshine City and to the Independent to continue the sunshine

4 p.m. Midnight 8 p.m.

(From Noon Yesterday to Noon Tods Highest, 96 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. Lowest, 63 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. Precipitation. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 34 Hours. (From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.) Highest, 49, at 1:45 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 46. Lowest, 38. at 10:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year.

Paper Abandon Free Copy Offer By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.-The long-standing offer of the St. Petersburg Evening Independent to give free papers on days when the sun fails to shine before press time will come to an end February 28.

paper went to press. "This is too much," wrote Maj.

The editor instituted the offer The editor instituted the offer more than 31 years ago. During 0.27 that period the home edition has been distributed free on 146 days.

MacLeish's Office To Pass on Speeches Of Cabinet Members

All Federal Executives, Agency Heads Affected By White House Request

Cabinet officers and Government agency heads have been requested to clear all future speeches through the Office of Facts and Figures, the White House announced today.

The request was made by memorandum from Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, several days ago, it was disclosed.

At a press conference this morning, Mr. Early explained that theoretically his office had exercised responsibility since 1933 for passing on such addresses to see that statements of policy were kept uniform and in line with administration views. Actually, however, he said that some cabinet officials and agency

heads have been scrupulous in submitting speeches in advance, while others have neglected the practice. Since the United States entered the war, it has become obviously more important that no conflicts should arise in statements of Government In the face of this condition, the

secretary said his office did not have personnel and facilities to review all speech texts and that he had solicited the co-operation of the Office of Facts and Figures.



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

Symphony Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock Wolftrap Run, Gantt Hill, Va.,

sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking versity Law School. He told the Club; leave from front of National DANCES. Junior Class of Georgetown Uni- be made.

versity, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. today.

Florida State Society, Wardman each application because "a general Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Tennessee State Society, Carlton Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Catholic University homecoming, he said. "There are more and more Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. *

Riggs National Bank, 2400 Hotel, hard and fast rule. 10:15 o'clock tonight. Hope Chapter, Order of the East-

o'clock tonight. Interstate Club, Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock to-All States Club. Washington Ho-

tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

Council of Administration, United Spanish War Veterans, Department Headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S. E., 8 o'clock tonight. DINNERS. Phi Delta Gamma, 2400 Hotel,

6:30 o'clock tonight. Federal Schoolman's Club, 2400 Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Lafayette Lodge Chapter, 2400 Ho-

tel, 7 o'clock tonight. Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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 and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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 Ma-

rines' 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, De-

partmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock Games, Church of the Pilgrims,

Twenty-second and P streets N.W., B o'clock tonight. Movie, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massa-

chusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-Swedish motion picture, "Klat Till Orabbining," All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.,

B o'clock tonight. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by auxiliary group, Red Cross Motor Corps; leave from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club 10 a.m. tomorrow FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Open house and dance, Y. M. C. A. 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.,

8 o'clock tonight.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War The District Red Cross is ap-

pealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed Today the District fund stands at \$306,650.98.

Checks should be made pay-

able to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund." Any bank will accept your

contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquar-N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.



from the experimental diving unit of the Washington Navy Yard as they were rushed to the scene of the sinking of the S-26 on a P. T. "Mosquito" boat. Left to right: C. E. Eason, gunner's mate; George Crocker, boatswain's mate; Forrest E. Smith,

Developed to Combat

Stratosphere Bomber

Of New Weapon at

Annual Meeting

Rifle Association Is Told

An accurate and powerful 120-mm

anti-aircraft gun, designed as Amer-

ica's ground defense answer to strato-

sphere bombing, soon will be rolling

off assembly lines in quantity pro-

duction, Brg. Gen. G. M. Barnes,

chief of engineers for the Army

Ordnance Department, disclosed

last night in an address before the

71st annual directors' meeting of

the National Rifle Association at

as the ceiling for bombers rises, so

will rise the ceiling for effective

anti-aircraft gunfire under a pro-

gram of constant research and de-

velopment by this country's military

Pointing out that the United

development of war

States "is leading the way" in the

weapons, Gen. Barnes indicated that

the 120 mm. anti-aircraft gun is

Designed for Distance.

stratosphere bombing. Before the

war this Nation's No. 1 anti-

gun, with a firing range of from

15,000 to 20,000 feet, and already it

is being replaced as the standard

gun for anti-aircraft batteries by a

90-mm. weapon. The 90-mm. gun

By way of comparison, Gen.

Barnes pointed out that the Marines

on Wake Island used the 3-inch

gun with great effectiveness, and

that even now the forces of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur are using it in

their defense of the Bataan Pen-

Gen. Barnes said that the devel-

opment of the carriage for the

120-mm. gun alone required more

than 4,000 drawings. As an illustra-

tion of the manner in which Amer-

ican civilian industry is turning to

war production, Gen. Barnes re-

vealed that this part of the gun was

turned out by a commercial concern

which "had never seen an anti-

Gen. Barnes said the Ordnance

Department stood ready to "insure

that our country will surpass all

others in the development of new

equipment, not only for our own

Army but for the armies of our

show how the sugar rationing

program decreed yesterday by

the Office of Price Administra-

Q. When will rationing begin?

A. Probably not for another three

Q. What credentials will be needed

A. The ordinary domestic con-

sumer must have a book of sugar

ration stamps; details covering ra-

tioning to large industrial users.

hotels, restaurants and institutions

A. A "war ration book No. 1" is

being printed for each person in

Q. How are they to be issued?

A. One person will register for

each family unit; at the time of

registration he will be given a book

of stamps for each member of his

Where to Register.

Q. Where will he register and who will have charge of the regis-

A. Consumers will register at loca

public schools, under direction of

school teachers and under the gen-

eral supervision of local rationing Q. What does a "family unit" include?

A. Father, mother, children and

wards. Other persons living in the

household must register separately

and receive books, except in un-

Q. How much sugar can you buy

A. Each book will contain 28

do home canning and preserving.

Because the fruit-canning season of about 12 ounces of sugar during the season but details covering these

purchased the buyer tears out the fected.

is not imminent, O. P. A. is leaving a designated week. When sugar is special cases have not been per-

usual cases such as invalids.

with the stamp book?

to make purchases of sugar?

have not vet been announced.

the country, regardless of age.

Q. Who gets the books?

tion will work:

weeks or more.

family.

tration?

oled out to housewives who wish to stamps; each stamp is numbered

How Sugar Will Be Rationed

Program to Start in About 3 Weeks;

Books With 28 Stamps to Be Issued

These questions and answers storekeeper.

is in mass production.

insula in the Philippines.

aircraft gun before.'

Gen. Barnes made it clear that

the Mayflower Hotel.

experts.

son cut off from all but the local aircraft weapon was the 3-inch

On Press Ownership

Hard and Fast Rules

Final Witness

Opposed by Dr. Pound,

Commission hearing on whether

rules should be promulgated con-

cerning newspaper-radio ownership

was in recess today following the

scheduled witness for the News-

paper-Radio Committee, organized

to oppose restrictions against news-

The witness was Dr. Roscoe Pound,

dean emeritus of the Harvard Uni-

F. C. C. that it was his opinion that

no "hard and fast" rules on news-

paper acquisition of radios should

Mr. Pound contended the commis-

sion should consider all factors in

rule cannot take care of exceptions

"There is need for individualizing,"

cases where you cannot apply a

"One-One" Cities.

Asked his opinion of so-called

one-one" cities, in which the only

daily newspaper controls the only

broadcast station, Mr. Pound replied

that "theoretically it looks pretty

bad, but I do not think it is an

"Is there any such thing as a per-

Chairman James Lawrence Fly

asked Mr. Pound his attitude in

the case of rival applications, one

by a newspaper and the other non-

newspaper. Mr. Pound said he felt

it proper for the commission to "take

account of" newspaper ownership in

such cases, but that he did not feel

this should be a controlling factor

"Infringement" Feared.

Mr. Pound said the promulgation

of rules discriminating against any

class, such as newspaper owners, or

any church group, would be "in-fringing considerably" on the Bill of

"When you begin to encroach, the

"The time to resist is in the

tendency is to extend control," he

Donald Harris, an F. C. C. attor-

ney, remarked that some people

felt "affirmative Government action"

was necessary to safeguard freedom

of speech and freedom of the press.

"That," Mr. Pound commented, "is

arrant nonsense. The tendency of

those who have power is to reach

out for more power. Any Govern-

ment control of the press is the

beginnning of autocracy."

Asked by Mr. Harris whether he

felt the question "before the house"

"It is distinctly a move in that

Mrs. Virginia Stevens,

Friend of Gen. Lee, Dies

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 7.-Mrs.

Virginia Lee Letcher Stevens, 79,

daughter of a former Governor of

E. Lee, died at her home here yes-

Virginia and a friend of Gen. Robert

She was the widow of Dr. Walter

Leconte Stevens, professor of physics

Mrs. Stevens was born at Rich-

mond October 26, 1862, while her

father, John Letcher, was Governor

of Virginia. Gen. Lee then busy

with his military duties around

Richmond in the War Between the

States, took time out to attend the

child's christening and to stand as

Sugar

(Continued From First Page.)

detached from the front of their

books. Since each stamp will be

numbered for use in 28 consecutive

weeks, those lacking the first few

stamps will have to use up the sugar

in the cupboards before getting

Many details of the plan roughly

(Whitney Leary, chairman of

th District Rationing Board, said

today he has not received any in-

structions from O. P. A. on the

procedure to be followed in reg-

istering consumers and issuing

stampbooks, but that he expected

detailed information to be sup-

A primary question, which may

not be answered for several months,

was how additional sugar would be

the question for later decision..

plied within a week or so.)

sketched by Mr. Henderson re-

mained to be filled in later.

at Washington and Lee University.

radio station?" he asked.

in itself.

beginning

terday.

her godfather.

and conditions.'

appearance yesterday of the last

Federal Communications

ter Squire, chief torpedoman, and Neil G. Shahan, boatswain's mate. Newspaper correspondents who accompanied the divers can be seen in the background. -Official United States Navy Photo.

Submarine (Continued From First Page.)

but by persons familiar with sub-marine operation, that when a sub-marine is in surface condition, it is much more vulnerable to a collision off Atlantic City than when ready for submersion. The blow from the colliding vessel might have hit almost anywhere they said, except the center where the men assembled after the sinking and from where the buoy message was sent.

When a submarine is set for submerging its water tight integrity is much higher than when it is operating on the surface for it then is highly compartmented with closed bulkheads.

The craft was 219 feet in length and was powered by two sets of 600 B. H. P. Nelseco diesel engines. Armament carried by this type submarine was one four-inch gun and four 21-inch torpedo tubes. It was a submarine of this gen-

eral type, the S-1, that was experimentally fitted out to carry a small seaplane in a cylindrical tank in

know of the ever-increasing flow of latest equipment to our armed serv-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord,

the American people," he said, "to

commanding general of the 3d Corps Area, told the N. R. A. directors that several jumps ahead of any such he favored the development of a weapon now at the disposal of any civilian marksmanship program to train youngsters, before they enter the armed services, and others to is a closely guarded secret, but Gen. guard tasks now being performed Barnes said he was free to by soldiers in order "to release these state that its "great power" is uniformed men to the fighting designed specifically to combat Army.' He suggested that the 50,000 quali-

> fled instructors now available as a result of the joint Government-in R. A. training program be used to teach civilian marksmanship. Vote to Suspend Matches. Earlier, the N. R. A. direstors

voted to suspend their annual national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, "until such time as arms and amunition are again available." The matches were curtailed during the First World War. The directors, at the same time, pledged the organization to an active program of training "prospective members of our armed services in the safe, efficient and accurate use of military small arms." They also passed a resolution sup-

porting the physical fitness program of the Office of Civilian Defense. National officers elected to serve during the coming year were Judge Hilliard Comstock of California president: Thurman Randle of Texas, vice president; Gen. Reckord, executive vice president, who is on leave from his association duties while in active military service; C. B. Lister of Washington, secretary-treasurer, and L. Q. Bradley, also of Washington, assistant secretary. Lt. Col. Nathaniel C. Nash, jr., retiring president, was "It should be very gratifying to elected to the board. involved freedom of speech and freedom of press, Mr. Pound replied: Questions and Answers Tell

proper stamp and gives it to the

"Hoarding" Provisions.

A. At the time of registration,

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certify as to the amount of sugar

per person in his family's posses-

sion. If the amount exceeds 2

pounds per person, the excess will

be classed as "hoarded" sugar and

an appropriate number of stamps

will immediately be removed from

the family's books. Bookholders

thus will be unable to buy additional

sugar until the family's stock is

Q. What will prevent a registrant

A. Each certificate signed at the

time of registration will carry on its

face a warning that false reports

A. O. P. A. officials say regula-

tions covering this point are being worked out; for example, O. P. A.

says it has not yet been determined

whether special machinery will be

devised to cover individuals eating

Q. What will be done during the

canning and preserving season to

help farmers' wives and others to

worked out. O. P. A. says arrange-

A. This problem also is being

get additional supplies of sugar?

regularly in hotels or restaurants.

from making a false certification as

to his family's sugar stocks?

books to some one else?

used up.

stocks of sugar on hand now?

12 Safe, 26 Missing From Tanker Sunk

India Arrow Is 17th Sent Down by Subs Near American Coast By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 7 -Their ship the 17th reported sent to the bottom by enemy submarines prowling along the Atlantic Coast of the United States and Canada, the fate of 26 of the 38 members of the crew of the India Arrow was still unknown today. Capt. Carl S. Johnson of New

Dorp, N. Y., one of those rescued yesterday by two cod fishermen, said, however, "I am doubtful if any others survived." The captain and 11 others brought

here after 36 long hours in a lifeboat, battling bitter cold and an unfriendly sea, and yet able to see the lights of this shore resort, were undaunted and announced themelves ready to ship again. Torpedoed and Shelled.

The 8,327-ton tanker, owned by

the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., was torpedoed and then shelled at 7 p.m. troops. Wednesday. It sank quickly, giving ise to the belief that some of crew were trapped aboard. The explosion tossed Capt. Johnson and others into the sea. Others

leaped after them. Two lifeboats were launched but Radio Operator Edward J. Shear of Port Arthur, Tex., said the ship keeled over on one, apparently crushing and sinking it with its occupants The other boat barely drifted clear of the surface oil when the latter caught fire, Shear said. Those

in the boat, he added, "could hear the screams of men in the water, crying for help, but couldn't see them. Several times during the night Wednesday) they saw ships and sent up flares. But all changed courses away from the men, appar-

Shear said Could Feel Vibration. "I could see the conning tower of the submarine illuminated by the oil fire. Every time a shell hit the tanker we could feel the vibration n our lifeboat, but we drifted without attempting to row because we were afraid the sub might shell us,

too. They didn't. "We could see the reflection of the seacoast, so we set our course to the west. Next morning we bailed out and started to oar." The reflection of lights in Atlan-

tic City and Ocean City set the course for the men. A contrary wind made their sail of little use and they were still 12 miles offshore when just before the second dawn Capt. Frank D. Marshall in his 24-foot fishing skiff sighted a flare and went to investigate. His boat was smaller than the

lifeboat, but it had a stove, and he piled all 12 aboard before taking the lifeboat in tow. He hurried to Atlantic City while his one-man crew made coffee for the shivering "Some of them could barely crawl

aboard," said Capt. Marshall. Freighter Assumed Lost;

Missing for Two Months Q. What about persons with The War Department announced

vesterday that the steamship Cynthia Olsen, under charter as freight transport, was assumed to have been lost as a result of enemy action. The ship had been unreported since December 7, the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. A small vessel of 1,280 net tons, the steamer was en route to Honolulu, with 33 civilian crew members and two soldiers. All are assumed

to have been lost. The vessel reported by radio on December 7 it was being attacked by a Japanese submarine, about 1,200 miles west of Seattle. The attack was reported then by the White House.

Five Die in Tangier Blast to the Government make the reporting person liable to a fine of as LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP).-A Reuters high as \$10,000 or 10 years imdispatch from Tangier, Spanish Morocco, said five persons were Q. What will prevent a bachelor, killed and 25 injured last night in a for example, who does no cooking bomb explosion on Tangier Key. from registering and disposing of his

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Byrd Recommends Self-Denial Example On Congress Pension

Calls Civil Service On Statement; Says Clarification Promised

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, leading the fight for repeal of the recently enacted pension plan for members of Congress, declared last night that "at a time like this when our peril calls for great national sacrifice and self-denial, members of Congress should, I think, set the example." The Virginian also took issue with

some of the data contained in a recent Civil Service Commission statement about the congressional annuity plan and said Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, has informed him the commission will issue a clarifying state-Byrd's Comment.

Senator Byrd's announcement read in part as follows:

"An erroneous implication has little influence in politics, and it was been drawn from a public statement doubtful whether his appeal would recently issued by the Civil Service carry much weight with the Fili-Commission as to whether or not a Representative or Senator who retires, voluntarily or by defeat, of service can purchase a life pension by the payment of 5 per cent "Harry B. Mitchell, president of

the Civil Service Commission, informs me that my previous statement, to the effect that such a pension can be obtained for life by the payment of \$1.39, is accurate.
"This life pension to individual Senators and Representatives will

vary in accordance with the length of service from approximately \$60 per month to approximately \$350 per month. Can Begin at 55.

"The same public statement by the

Civil Service Commission further said that no pension could be paid until a Representative or Senator is 62 years of age. Mr. Mitchell now informs me that this is erroneous and that a pension can be paid to pears to them particularly ludicrous. members of Congress beginning at the age of 55, although the amount would be computed on the basis of 62 years of age." Senator Byrd said he also has learned that, under the law as

passed, if a Senator or Representative becomes disabled to perform Manila day after day. For this reahis accustomed work, by certification of proper medical authorities, he at once becomes eligible for a pension, regardless of age. Senator Byrd said he thought it unfortunate that the bill went in danger without any remunera-

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

considerable amusement for the

Gen. MacArthur was made Emilio Aguinaldo from Manila Aguinaldo, who led the revolution against the United States in 1899, is apparently being put forward by the Japanese as a sort of Philippine Quisling. He urged immediate surrender. The appeal was ignored by Gen. MacArthur." Never Learned English.

A short, slight, strutting, pockmarked, 72-year-old reminder of turmoil in the islands at the turn of the century, Aguinaldo lived in feudal grandeur amid bodyguards, servants and family retainers at his estate near Manila for 40 years. For 40 years he kept his solemn oath not to engage in subversive ac-

tivities against the United States or the Philippine Commonwealth; ently afraid of a submarine trap, but Manila knew he always nursed the idea of being head of an independent state. He was a silent, solemn figure at such state occasions as inaugura-

tions or sessions of the territorial Legislature, but took little part in public life. One reason was that he spoke only Spanish and Tagalog, his na-

tive dialect, refusing to learn English. To those who asked why, Aguinaldo invariably replied: "We Aguinaldo invariably replied: have been promised our freedom. If that promise is kept, no one need speak English." Took Oath of Allegiance, Aguinaldo never forgot that when United States warship carried him

back to the Philippines from exile by the Spanish in 1898, he rallied 50,000 of his countrymen to aid American troops throughout the siege of Manila and to victory over the Spaniards. But when Philippine nationalist

hopes were dashed by the treaty of

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EMILIO AGUINALDO. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Paris which recognized American jurisdiction over the islands, he led his armies in open revolt. He was captured by Gen. Frederick Funston after two years of stubborn fighting. On April 19, 1901, he took an oath of allegiance to the United States. In recent years Aguinaldo has had

The Japanese, however, were backing up this apparent use of a on January 1, 1942, after five years Philippine puppet with a constant near the Bureau of Engraving and psychological campaign against American influence in occupied portions of the islands. The newest development of this campaign was set forth in the War Department's night communique:

"The latest pamphlet dropped by clares that American money is rapidly becoming valueless and that the pay the soldiers are receiving from the United States will do them no good. The pamphlet concludes by urging the Filipino troops to sur-

"American and Filipino soldiers fighting on Bataan Peninsula have received frequent reports from Manila about the worthless 'invasion currency' the Japanese are attempting to circulate at the point of the bayonet. Hence this pamphlet ap-"The text of the pamphlet follows:

"To the Filipino soldiers:

"'All banks in the city of Manila are under the regulations of the Japanese forces, and the newly is
RED WHEEL SHIELD from automobile. Probably Buick, left side. Owner call ME. 4204. sued war note is controlling more and more the financial activities of son the money you are receiving from the American forces as your salary is losing its value and will be waste paper in the near future. Take my word, you are exposing your life through the House without a roll tion. There is nothing so pointless!

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Axis Planes Blast Malta "A radio broadcast addressed to In Heavy Raid, Rome Says FOX TERRIER. male, black face, white body with black spots, about 6 mos. old. N. Woodside, Md. Reward. SH. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts),

Feb. 7.—Axis planes hitting the oftbombed British island of Malta in a heavy raid scored many direct hits on docks, workshops, airdromes, naval bases and military objectives and dropped bombs on British warships berthed at the island, the Italians declared today. The Italian high command claimed severe fires broke out during the

raid. It said the British lost four planes

in fights with fighters escorting the Axis bombers, while one Italian plane did not return to its base. The British announced yesterday

The British announced yesterday that some civilians were killed and property was damaged during one of the most severe air raids of the war.

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Two Women Attacked On Capital Streets **Early This Morning** One Dragged to Lot,

Another to Driveway By Assailants

Two women were assaulted onthe streets before daybreak this morning and criminally attacked, police reported. One was dragged into a vacant lot and the other into a driveway.

One victim was the 32-year-old mother of two junior high school. pupils. An attractive brunette, she was waiting for a street car at 5:15 a.m. on the northeast corner of Third and H streets N.E. when she was seized from behind by a colored man and pulled into a driveway next to 731 Third street, police said.

After the attack her assailant fled on foot and the woman took a cab to Casualty, where police said she was examined by Dr. Robert Owen. She was removed to Gallinger for Her children said today that she

had been frightened about the possibility of such an assault. A waitress, she was bound for a restaurant. About three hours before, another

oung married woman, 24, was similarly grabbed from behind as she walked in the 600 block of L street N.W., on her way home from her job at a doughnut factory, police Japanese aviators over our lines de- said. She was dragged into a lot. adjacent to 612 L street, where her assailant, described as colored, attacked her. She was treated at Gallinger Hospital by Dr. Fred Wertz. The descriptions of the attackers

oincided in some particulars. Each was said to be round-faced and dark-skinned, weighing about 190 pounds. Each was reported to be wearing a dark hat and overcoat. The younger woman said her assailant was 5 feet 9 inches tall, while the other victim described the man who attacked her as 6 feet in stature.

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POCKETBOOK (lady's), black suede, between 11th and 13th sts. on E, or 11th and N. Y. ave. bus. Liberal reward. CH. 2246. POLICE DOG, black and gray, male, small growth on back, 12 years old. Reward. Emerson 1028.

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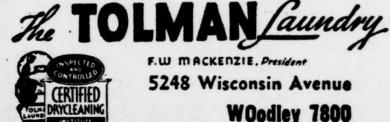
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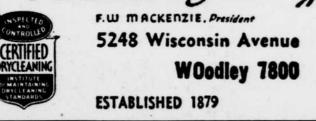
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Seven-Pronged Jap Thrust Drives Nearer Java

Heavy Air Raids Believed Prelude To Invasion

By J. P. BOUWER, Staff Correspondent of Aneta, Official Dutch News Agency.

BATAVIA, Feb. 7 (Aneta to A. P.).—The lightning events of the last week have brought the Japanese closer to Java, and the attempted invasion of this island bastion of the Southwest Pacific is expected to begin soon.

Air raids on Soerabaja and other Java towns during the last dew days. followed by extensive Japanese aerial reconnaissance, are interpreted here as preliminary to an all-out on-

At the end of nine weeks of the Pacific war, the pattern of the Japanese drive into the South Seas can be summarized as a two-headed hydra, radiating seven tentacles, which have pushed ahead with varying success. Some of these arms have been delayed, but none has been decisively cut off.

There is no doubt that the Japanese are out to surround Java, rich in resources, densely populated and strategically situated at the gateway between the Pacific and Indian

Major Drives Southward. The two heads of the hydralike Japanese drive consists, first, of Indo-China, Hainan and Formosa, and second, of Japan itself. The tentacles, from west to east, have developed as follows:

1. The push from Indo-China in the direction of the Indian Ocean by way of Burma, seeking primarily to sut off China's lifeline, the Burma road, and also to control the sealanes of the Indian Ocean.

2. The drive from Indo-China through Malaya to Singapore. This arm apparently will seek later to extend over Eastern Sumatra to the Sunda Straits, from where it would

be in a position to strike at Java. 3. A move, probably also from Indo-China, which thrust to British North Borneo and Sarawak, then south into Dutch Borneo and now apparently has occupied Pontianak. 4. A drive which probably came from Japan proper by way of the Philippines and first seized the island of Tarakan off the east coast of Borneo, then grasped Balik Papan, where it was halted by the vigorous Allied onslaught against the invasion fleet in Macassah

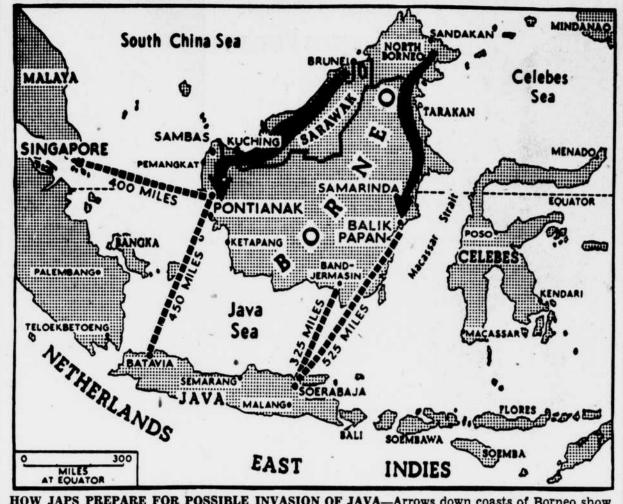
Sixth Arm Embryonic.
The way the military situation has developed during the last week makes it seem that this tentacle will attempt to continue on to Java. It is believed here, however, that losses suffered by this fleet will dissuade the Tokio war leaders from any further attempt to reach Java with one huge convoy as long as the air bases on Java remain in com-

5. A push, probably also from Japan via the Philippines, which first conquered the Minahassa redrove in to the Kendari region in Southeast Celebes. Although the occupation has not yet been consolidated, the Japanese apparently are already using Kendari as a base.

6. The sixth arm of the Japanese crive, still embryonic, may never develop completely. This is a possible attack on the Halmahera group of islands, which so far has seen only occasional air raids.

A branch of the sixth tentacle reaches outside Netherlands Indies territory toward Australian New Guinea, from where it serves as another menace to Allied communications with Australia. Grounds for Serious Concern.

7. The last arm, and the longest, is provided by the Japanese Navy. This week's flights of fighters, apparently carrier-based, over East Java indicate that this tentacle already has come into position to play its part in the attack on Java. While the Japanese are still far from completing the encirclement



HOW JAPS PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE INVASION OF JAVA-Arrows down coasts of Borneo show approximate area under Japanese control and indicate strategy that might lead to attempt to invade Java, site of the Allies' Southwest Pacific command. Airline miles between major points are shown. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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of Java, there are still grounds for First-Aid Class Announced

serious concern As long as Singapore stands, the western tentacle is not likely to stretch across Sumatra to Java. The easternmost arm, directed toward Commerce Auditorium. The class, start next Friday. New Guinea, also is not considered

an immediate menace. But all the other arms, including the naval one, represent an immediate threat to Java.

They can be delayed by resistance such as the Dutch offered at Tarakan and Balik Papan, and perhaps they can be held up long enough so that the tide will be turned by the reinforcements which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have said are on the way.

Debris Pierced 30 Feet In Rescue of 3 Miners

By the Associated Press. OROVILLE, Calif., Feb. 7.-Three miners trapped by a rock and mud slide for 15 hours were rescued unhurt yesterday from the Morris Ravine Drift gold mine.

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Loveless Slayers Go To Trial in Leesburg; **Enter Guilty Pleas**

Coroner First Witness; 15 Called by State;

Brief Hearing Expected By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.-This was the day of reckoning for the 16-year-old slayers of Ward Love-

less, Washington attorney.

The youths, Herbert Bucke Porter, of Brentwood, Md., and Paul Bernard Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., went to trial before Judge J. R. H. Alexander in Circuit Court with pleas of guilty to the indictment charging them with the murder of Mr. Loveless during the robbery of Mr. Loveless during the robbery of his country home a few miles away the night of November 23. The case was heard without a

jury and the only issue was the penalty. Under Virginia law, they could be sentenced from 20 years imprisonment to the electric chair. No Signs of Nervousness.

The boys were brought into a crowded courtroom at 10 a.m. They were neatly dressed, Porter in a blue suit and Hoback in blue trousers and brown coat. Neither was out-Their chief counsel, State Senator

Aubrey Weaver, of Front Royal, planned to present some evidence. Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison had summoned 15 witnesses, but it was doubtful whether he would present more than a few of them. Officials predicted the hearing would be brief.

Shortly before the trial began, Porter's mother walked inside the railing and, when he stood up to greet her, threw her arms around him and kissed him. The mother

then withdrew and sat, several rows back, beside the boy's father. Mr. Lovelace's daughter, Mrs. Al-

Hoback's Parents at Trial.
Hoback's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Hoback, were seated some distance behind him.

The first witness was Dr. J. A. Gibson, Loudoun County coroner, who gave formal proof of Mr. Lovelace's death from four gunshot wounds. Describing the evidence of the struggle that preceded his death Dr. Gibson said he found the downstairs of the house on the morning of November 24 in wild disorder. "It was one of the worst tornup places I ever saw," the coroner said. "And there was blood all over the downstairs rocms."

Small-Business Slight Denied by Morgenthau

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau last night defied charges

by the Senate Small-Business Committee that the Treasury Procurement Division preferred to deal with large rather than small business. He said "all possible co-operation" was given to minor manufacturers

and cited as an example a recent purchase of \$900,000 worth of desks which was split up among 16 con-

S.-British Chiefs bert Carr, seemed on the verge of tears as she waited for the hearing To Govern War Action

Powerful Command Post Of 8 Also Will Direct Arms Assembly Lines

An eight-man combined chiefsof-staff board was established in this, the United Nations war capital today to direct all American-British joint action by land, sea and air and all factory assembly lines.

American members are: Admiral

Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps. The British members are: Field

Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief of the Imperial General Staff; Admiral Sir Charles Little; Lt. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss and Air Marshal A. T. Harris.

Announced by War Department. In its announcement of the move late yesterday the War Department said the new board "amounts to a combined command post for the

conduct of all joint operations of the two governments in the war." Besides directing military operations it will have jurisdiction over production and distribution of war supplies. It will work in collabora-

tion with representatives of the other United Nations.

Although similar in many respects to the Inter-Allied High Command

of the last war, the new agency apparently has more actual power. On broad questions of strategy it will make joint recommendations

to the heads of the American and

British governments. It is empowered to act immediately on matters relating to current operations. Hopkins Heads Second Group.

Formation of a new munitions assignment board was also announced. Headed by Harry Hopkins, it will decide where weapons will be most useful to carry out United Nations strategy. Other members are land. air and sea officers of the two governments.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was to discuss today developments of the war in the Southwest Pacific area with three ranking officials of the Netherlands Government.

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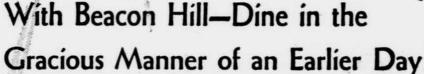
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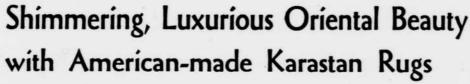
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PLOCECOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



Legations of Canada And Greece Are Scenes Of Festive Receptions

Envoy and His Wife Honor M. and Mme. Theophanides; Brig. and Mrs. Letson Feted

Massachusetts avenue was unusually popular yesterday afternoon between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, for the Canadian Legation in the 1700 block and the Greek Legation on Sheridan circle were the scenes of receptions, each envoy nonoring one of his countrymen.

Greek Minister and His Wife Receive Guests at Legation.

The Greek Minister, M. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, received the guests yesterday afternoon with Mme. Diamantopoulos, although the cards were issued only in her name. Standing with them were the Greek Minister of Merchant Marine, M. Stavro Theophanides and Mme. Theophanides for whom the party was planned. The several hundred guests included heads of missions representing the 26 nations who are Allies in the present war, with Federal officials of the Government of this

The spacious rooms of the very attractive Legation, familiar to old Washington residents when it was the home of Mrs. Hennen Jennings,

March.

Evelyn P. Gordon

Becomes Bride of

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon announce the marriage of

their daughter, Miss Evelyn Pey-

ton Gordon, to Mr. H. Wells

March, son of Col. Charles Hoyt

March, member of the Federal

The ceremony took place at noon today in the home of Jus-

tice and Mrs. Gordon with the

Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of-

ficiating. Only members of the

immediate families were present.

home after March 1 at the Car-

and military attache, which posts he

Florida where it was hoped his

health would improve.

Brig. and Mrs. Letson received

with the hosts, standing at the door

on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Mc-

trimmed with silver, a very becom-

and Mrs. Letson also wore black,

Are Among Guests.

lyn, 2500 Q street N.W.

Mr. and Mrs. March will be at

Commission, and Mrs.

H. Wells March

were gay with quantities of early spring blossoms and on the tea table were blue delphinium and larkspur with white carnations and roses, carrying out the national colors of Greece.

Mme. Diamantopoulos was assisted by the wives of members of the Legation staff, strangely enough, each wearing black, with long skirts, but each having a distinction in the trimming. The hostess herself was in black, her gown of jersey being relieved by the bright little clips at the neckline. Her guest of honor. Mme. Theophanides also chose black; its severity relieved by gold

Mme. Depasta, wife of the Min-Ister Counselor of the Legation; Mme. Philon, wife of the First Secretary, and Mme. Koundouriotis wife of the Chancellor, alternated at the tea table through the afternoon

Former Envoy to Moscow And Wife Among Guests.

The former Greek Minister at Moscow, M. Christo Diamantopoulos, who formerly was counselor of the legation here, with Mme. Diamantopoulos, were among those in the large company. Mme. Diamantopoulos, who assisted during the reception hours, was a bright figure Kenny recently retired as Air Atreception hours, was a bright figure Kenny recently retired as Air Atamong the other assistants, wearing tache and with Mrs. Kenny went to a frock of periwinkle blue.

M. and Mme. Diamantopoulos, who have been at the Shoreham for several weeks, will leave shortly for London, where he has been appointed Greek Minister to the governments of the Netherlands and

Mr. Spyro Skouras, who is head of the Greek War Relief in this ing costume to her soft white hair, country, and who has arranged performances to add to the Relief Fund, the blue collar relieving the somwas among the several hundred berness of the black. guests and held an impromptu re- Many American Officers ception of his own wherever he stopped to chat.

Mrs. McCarthy gave for the retiring Military Attache and Mrs. H. F. rive before Brig. and Mrs. Letson G. Letson, was smaller, the hosts leave, but it is not decided whether having asked between 200 and 250 Gen. Pope will be the new Military guests to bid them farewell. Brig. Attache of the Legation or whether Letson is the first military attache that office will become the Canaat the Canadian Legation and has dian Military Mission.

Arts Council

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ing the Victory Committee, with-

out benefit of an Arts Council mid-

Needs No Talent.

Chiang Kai-shek, it was said. When

the recruiting division needed help

in putting across its message the

Army radio branch used its own

radio agency contact men to get the

Man's Family" devoted a whole show

It couldn't be done through a cen-

When the big commercial broad-

one of the camps, they wire the

Army's radio branch and get a re-

gram might be able to use a flavor-

radio producers make the first move.

They want Navy material on their

the Navy itself use amateur talent

Treasury Department's defense sav-

ings staff get names for personal

appearances from the Hollywood

Coast who clear with the committee.

Blue Network, which contributes the

"I can't see where such a group

as the Arts Council would be of

much value to us," said a Treasury

The Red Cross has Irving Ber-

lin's "Angels of Mercy" as an ex-

ample of what it has been given

without the Arts Council. The Red

Cross was mentioned by Mr. Douglas

Wrongs Are Hosts

Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume

gleaned from its own bases.

The radio shows put on by

tralized agency

the machinery.

for artists.

official.

"We know the agencies that con-

At the War Department it was

ers and Ralph Morgan.

Dutch (Continued From First Page.)

also that Pontianak, capital of Dutch West Borneo, had been "completely and Myrna Loy; Red Cross broadcast with Marsha Hunt, Maxie occupied." The Japanese previously Rosenbloom, Hedda Hopper, Lionel had taken the little oil-producing Barrymore, Henry Fonda, Gene island of Tarakan, off the Borneo Tierney, Edgar Kennedy, Roy Rog- east coast; the East Borneo port of Balik Papan; the Menado region The Federal agencies managed to of Northern Celebes and the Kenget all this talent merely by notifydari region of Southern Celebes.

Japs Raid Secrabaja.

The third air attack on Soerabaja, the Indies No. 1 naval base whose importance to the United Nations has been multiplied by the siege of said that no talent was needed. If Singapore, was reported by the comthe War Department does put on its munique, but it said the only damown show it will use such talent as

age was to the cookhouse. Full details of the raid had not been received and it was not known whether the attack was on the heavy scale of its predecessors or at what cost in enemy warplanes it had been made.

message on popular programs. Wayne King gave a narration, Bing Besides the attack on that po-Crosby a dramatization and "One tential invasion point on the island of Java, the communique reported Japanese raids also on Palembang, on the island of Sumatra; on the istrol talent," the War Department land of Bali which flanks Java to explained. "The man who writes a the east, and on "dispersed ob-

show knows who he wants on it. jectives," but said all met with little The "large enemy transport ship" was sunk off the west coast of easters want to put on a show from Borneo February 6 by two bombs, of which one hit directly and the other grazed the hull and exploded

turn wire. Another agency, it was in the water, the bulletin said. felt at the Army, would merely slow "In a Netherlands Indies harbor," it added, "a ship of the Royal Netherlands Navy and a merchant The Navy leaves all writing and ship were bombed by Japanese airproducing of radio programs to the craft. Not one of the 55 bombs that individual radio sponsors. The Navy were dropped hit its target. A merely makes the material available, Netherlands destroyer was attacked gives advice to script writers, and occasionally suggests that a pro-

in Netherlands Indies territorial ing of Navy material. More often, score any successes." Concerning the enemy claim to have put the Dutch fleet almost

They don't have to be totally out of action a supplement to the regular communique said: "In connection with Japanese reports to the effect that the Nether-Neither the Army nor the Navy land Indies fleet has been totally decould think of any immediate use stroyed by an enemy air attack, the commander of the navy states that what are now our common enemies Both the Red Cross and the the fleet is absolutely intact at sea

and ready for action. The naval report said further reports from the Dutch attack on Jap-Victory Committee. The Red Cross anese ships near Amboina were behas representatives on the West ing awaited.

For its radio program, "For Amer-Japs Report U. S. Ship ica We Sing," the defense savings 'Damaged Beyond Repair' staff leaves arrangements to the

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 7 (AP).—The Japanese Imperial Headquarters today claimed that the United States light cruiser of the Marblehead type and the Netherlands Indies cruiser of the Java class were damaged "beyond repair" in the Japanese naval airplane attack on the United Nations fleet in the Java Sea Wednes-

as one of the potential beneficiaries The Japanese previously reported of the Arts Council. At Red Cross headquarters, however, an official said simply, "We make our own ar-rangements with Hollywood." that the two cruisers were merely

The communique also said it had been ascertained that the Netherlands Indies light cruiser Tromp 3,350 tons, also was heavily damaged in the same battle.

Wrong will be hosts at the cocktail hour this afternoon in their home bonds this week? This month? This year?



MRS. EDWARD MADDEN CASTLE.

Before her marriage this morning in St. Thomas Apostle Church, Mrs. Castle was Miss Dorothy Johnston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson Johnston. Ensign Castle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Castle. He and his bride will make their home in Ithaca, N. Y. -Hessler Photo.

Roosevelt Praises been at this post little more than a year. The office of military attache was first established by Air Commodore W. R. Kenny, who came here to open the office of air attache Chinese War Effort

Note to Chiang Kai-shek **Follows Swift Action Extending Half Billion**

of the wide drawing room across the front of the Legation building Describing the resolute defense of Carthy was dressed in black the Chinese people as an inspiration to all the United Nations, President Roosevelt today informed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the unanimous action of Congress in providing a \$500,000,000 loan to the Chinese government.

In a message, the President also leave Washington next week and will give up their apartment at 1661 nese people for their willingness in applying the "scorched earth" policy Bessie Harris, 49, seriously injured Brig. and Mrs. Letson expect to The reception at the Canadian Legation which the Minister and Legation which the Minister and

The American loan, Mr. Roosevelt told the Chinese generalissimo, now Set Up Salvage Unit the supreme commander of all the forces of the United Nations in the China war theater, will contribute substantially toward meeting the economic and financial burdens of

his people.

Source of Satisfaction. "It is a source of great gratification to me," the President said, "and to the Government and people of the United States that the proposal there be authorized for the purpose of rendering financial aid to China in the sum of \$500,000,000 was passed unanimously by both the Senate and the House of Representatives and has now become law.

"The unusual speed and unanimity with which this measure was acted upon by the Congress and the enthusiastic support which it received throughout the United of several bus stops in the Chillum Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land respect and admiration which the 25 cents was indorsed. Government and people of this country have for China. They testify also to our earnest desire and over by M. F. Finan, president. determination to be concretely help-

ful to our partners in the great battle for freedom. "The gallant resistance of the Chinese armies against the ruthless invaders of your country has called forth the highest praise from the American and all other freedom-loving peoples. The tenacity of the Chinese people, both armed against an enemy far superior in circumstances equipment is an inspiration to fighting men and all the peoples of the other United Nations. The great tion with an announcement that sacrifices of the Chinese people in more than 1,000 Imperial troops cut predatory armies of Japan exemplify in high degree the spirit of sacrifice | ish ships. which is necessary on the part of

we are confidently striving. Holds Loan of Wide Benefit. "It is my hope and belief that use which will be made of the funds waters by seven nostile aircraft now authorized by the Congress of which, however, did not manage to the United States will contribute substantilly toward facilitating the efforts of the Chinese government and people to meet the economic and financial burdens which have been thrust upon them by an armed invasion and toward solution of problems of production and procurement, which are essential for the success of their armed resistance to

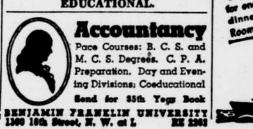
"I send my personal greetings and best wishes. I extend to you across land and sea the hand of comradeship for the common good, the common goal, the common victory that shall be ours."

Civic Group Approves

schools of Arlington County committee of educators, headed by Dr. James H. Fox, has been approved by the Barcroft School and Civic

The league also has voted to commend the Arlington County School Board and Supt. Fletcher Kemp on the appointment of Dr. B. H. Jarman as director of instruction.

EDUCATIONAL.



Four Persons Wounded In Maryland Shooting By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 7 .-A tourist camp owner, critically wounded in a shooting episode at a tourist camp four miles west of Hagerstown, was in grave condition today at Washington County Hospital, a police bullet in his abdo-

Sheriff Joseph W. Baker said David Harris, 57, of the Sunset Tourist Camp, on route 40, shot his wife three times last night and then fired at Sheriff Baker, and Deputy Sheriff W. H. Horn when they went to the camp to investi-gate the shooting about 8:30 p.m. Deputy Horn returned the fire.

wounding Harris, Sheriff Baker said. paid particular tribute to the Chi- The sheriff said he and Mrs. Horn

A permanent Salvage Committee was appointed last night at a meeting of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association following a talk by Albert J. Obert, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of the Junior Board of Commerce. Mr. Obert described the advantages and neceswhich I made to the Congress that sities for salvage in the war effort. The association voted to use the money brought in by salvage sales 30 years in Brazil. to defray the cost of their local civilian defense organization.

American Legion met with the asso- the latter part of the month to ard Pattee, Mrs. Dorothy Fredenciation and a joint membership spend several months. campaign was decided upon The association opposed increase in express bus fares and the removal | miral and Mrs. Ray Spear. Tomorrow

States testify to the wholehearted section. Sale of three tokens for The meeting was held at the Eastern Star Home and was presided will give a small cocktail party for

Singapore (Continued From First Page.)

the air force and navy have aban doned Singapore," he declared. "They have gone to places whence they can bomb Japanese bases just as effectively and build up our naval and unarmed, in the face of tre- strength. The navy is continuing to mendous odds in carrying on for do a lot of work around the island almost five years a resolute defense and Malayan shores under difficult

1,000 Troops Rescued. The navy underscored his declaradestroying the fruits of their toil so off from their main force by the that they could not be used by the Japanese march down the west coast of Malaya had been rescued by Brit-

The rescue work was undertaken all to gain the victory toward which over a space of several nights under extremely dangerous conditions. British boats sailed up Malacca Strait under the noses of the Japanese, took aboard the soldiers, and Many soldiers hid on the mainland for several days while waiting

for the fleet of sampans and fishing boats to take them to larger ships offshore. "The last launch to reach Singaseveral of Mr. Cornelissen's composipore was so packed the men couldn't see anything but the mast," tions will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelissen with
their daughter and son-in-law, Dr.

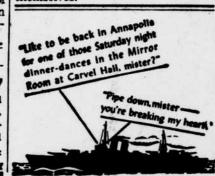
said one naval officer who took part in the operation. Plea to Civilians.

Gen. Percival called on all civilians to give their best to the defense efforts. He declared it would be necessary to thin the ranks of military defenders to keep essential Dynamite Discovered services operating unless civilians

stepped forward to man them.

The commander said many women were being sent away because they PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 7.— Twenty-eight sticks of dynamite, would be better elsewhere. However, Arlington School Report he declared that a number of women some caps and fuse were confiscated The study made of the public were remaining in Singapore, "doing yesterday by F. B. I. agents searching the homes of enemy aliens in valuable work.'

Some island areas have been cleared of civilians, he said, to eliminate the possibility of fifth column activity in forward areas and for the good of the civilians themselves.



Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Dorothy Johnston Becomes Bride of Ensign E. M. Castle; Miss Pfluger Is Married

St. Thomas Apostle Church was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning when Miss Dorothy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson Johnston, became the bride of Ensign Edward Madden Castle, S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Castle of Oshkosh, Wis.

Palms, fern, white gladioluses and white snapdragons decorated the church for the 11 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Robert L. Kessler officiated. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly of Washington and the Rev. Hugh Phillips of Mount St. Mary's in Emmittsburg, Md.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown designed on classic lines with a heart-shaped neckline. A Juliet cap of antique lace held her tulle veil, which was bordered with the lace, and she carried a

Miss Peggy Mahoney served as bridesmaid, wearing a dress of madonna blue duvetyn with a calotte of the same material and her

bouquet was of gardenias. The Dunne of Convent, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Creeden of Bernardsville, N. I., both of whom were costumed like the maid of honor.

Mr. William R. Castle of Oshkosh brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Karl W. Corby, Mr. Charles E. Channing, jr. and Mr. William M. Moroney of Washington, Ensign William Bray of Oshkosh, Ensign John Morris of Oyster Bay, Long Island, and Ensign Henry Preston of Lake Forest, Ill.
A reception after the ceremony

was held at the Columbia Country Club, following which Ensign and Mrs. Castle left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of French blue wool jersey and brown acces-

The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Ensign Castle was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Earl Kelly of Chicago, Mrs. William F. Kane of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Reilly of Fond Du Lac, Wis., and Miss Mary Jane and Miss Peggy Castle of Oshkosh, sisters of the

Ensign and Mrs. Castle will make their home in Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Jeanne C. Spence Wed

To Mr. James O. Hubbard, Jr. An attractively arranged home wedding was that last evening of Miss Jeanne Corinne Spence and Mr. James Otis Hubbard, jr., of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Mineral, Va. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Spence in Arlington, the Rev. Walten F. Wolfe, pas-

Church, officiating. Early spring blossoms made an affective background for the wedding party. The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length frock of white wool and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Carl Sylvesters

Will Be Honored

At Dinner Tonight

is one of a series of entertainments

Sylvester retired from business after

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Syl-

vester were guests at dinner of Ad-

will entertain at luncheon for the

Sylvesters and in the afternoon Ad-

miral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens

them in their home in Alexandria.

Tea This Afternoon

A lecture by Dr. Jeannette Marks

in the Alva Belmont Feminist Li-

brary will follow the tea to be given

Brownings, an Adventure in Re-

Belmont House this afternoon.

tional Woman's Party.

Symphony

Arts Club to Fete

Composer and Wife

An informal reception for Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Cornelissen of

Buffalo will be given by the Arts

Club tomorrow evening following

the presentation of Mr. Cornelis-

sen's symphony by the National

supper a short concert featuring

and Mrs. Harry Law, will be the

guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank B.

Steele during their stay in Wash-

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices

may be placed in The Star

up to 12 noon-Lost and

Found Ads are on page 3

Near Home of Alien

Bonneville Dam.

every day.

Orchestra tomorrow

After a chafing dish

Pen Women Plan

tor of the Arlington Presbyterian

Mrs. John O. Wallace was matron of honor, wearing aqua crepe, made like that of the bride, who is her cousin. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of talisman roses. Mr. Vincent Hubbard of Mineral was best man for his brother.

A reception followed for those who had witnessed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard started on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a beige corduroy suit with dark brown accessories. They will make their home at 3131 Edge-wood avenue in Pichmond Mrs. wood avenue in Richmond. Mrs. Hubbard attended the University of Richmond and Mr. Hubbard will be graduated in June from the school of pharmacy in the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He is a member of Kappa Psi fra-

Miss Alice Pfluger Wed To Ensign Ralph H. Godbe.

The marriage of Miss Alice Pfluger of Washington to Ensign Ralph Harwood Godbe of Salt Lake City, who is now stationed in Minneap-olis, took place this morning in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Pfluger of Washington, who went to Minneapolis to attend the wedding.

Dark blue was worn by the bride for the informal wedding. A light blue jacket and dark blue accessories, with a corsage of orchids, completed her costume. She was attended by Mrs. T. J. Wadsworth, and Ensign Wadsworth served as best man.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, and Ensign Godbe is a graduate engineer of the University of Utah. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Epsilon Fraternities and also of the American Institute of Mining and sister, Mrs. Harry R. Fowler of Metallurgical Engineers, and he attended the Second Reserve Officers' Training School at Annapolis.

Mrs. E. J. Matchett of Chevy Chase accompanied Mrs. Pfluger to Minneapolis to attend the wedding. Ensign and Mrs. Godbe will make their home at 3549 Emerson avenue south, Minneapolis.

Brazilian Composer Guest of Thomsons At Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvester will The Chief of the Division of Culbe the guests of honor at a small tural Relations and Mrs. Charles H. dinner tonight given by Gen. and Thomson entertained at luncheon Mrs. Richard Jordan. The party yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Senhor Francisco Mignone, emibeing given for Mr. and Mrs. Sylnent Brazilian composer and convester, who returned to the United ductor, and Senhora Mignone. States in the autumn when Mr.

Other guests were the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Mr. Sylvester now is engaged in Arnold Kondor and Senhora de defense work in Washington. His Kondor, Consul General and Mrs The Fort Stevens Post of the wife will return to Rio de Janeiro Carol H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Richhagen, Miss Vanett Lawler, Dr. Charles Seeger, Senhor Gustavo Kindler, Mr. Edward H. Waters, Dr. Glenn D. Gunn, Mr. Gilbert Chase and Mr. Ray Brown.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Foster gave a dinner in honor of Senhor and Senhora Mignone. Mr. Foster was for seven years Consul General at Sao Paulo before being assigned last year to Johannesburg, South Africa, and then to the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and Dr. Lewis Hanke, head of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Hanke.

by the Chevy Chase Branch, League of American Pen Women, at Alva Miss Ruth Kearney Dr. Marks, who is the author of "The Family of the Barretts," will

To Wed Lt. Riley speak on "Treasure Islands of the The marriage of Miss Ruth Kearey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kearney of Pittsfield, Mass., to The speaker formerly headed the English department at Mount Hol-Lt. Thomas W. Riley, jr., U. S. A., yoke College and is a member of son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Washthe Finance Committee of the Naington, will take place Monday, February 16, in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney announced the engagement of their daughter a fortnight ago in their Pittsfield

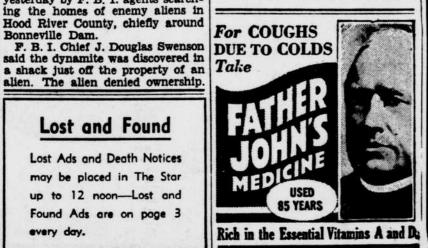
Miss Kearney was graduated from the Pittsfield High School and from the Berkshire Business Col-

lege.
Lt. Riley attended schools here and was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is aide de camp to Gen. Van Deusen.

Molly Pitcher Unit, D. A. R., Plans Fete

The 36th birthday anniversary of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., will be celebrated with a luncheon Monday at the Highlands. Hostesses will include Mrs. Fred W. Holt, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. George H. Kennedy and Mrs. Fred Gwynn, the regent Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, secre-

tary of the chapter, will review the "Snow Goose" during the program.





MRS. JAMES OTIS HUBBARD, Jr. Her marriage to Mr. Hubbard took place last evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Spence of Arlington. The bride formerly was Miss Jeanne Corinne Spence. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will make their home in Richmond, where the former is a member of the senior class at the School of Pharmacy in the Medical College of Virginia.

Miss Bolling Is Married

The marriage of Miss Barbara Bolling, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor last evening at the Army and Navy Luts Bolling and Mr. Richard Wilmer Bolling, to Air Cadet Cary Clark Moody Fuller, Royal Canadian Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert, Hamilton Fuller, jr., of Washington, took place last evening. The ceremony was performed in St. James' Church in Montreal, Canada, the Rev. George A. McIntosh officiating in the presence of only the members of the family and several friends.

The bride wore an emerald green velveteen frock and a matching hat with a shoulder bouquet of green orchids. She was attended by her Washington as matron of honor, who wore plum color crepe with a green velvet hat and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Cadet Edward Saunders was best man and the ushers included Mr. Frederick Wing Howard, Mr. Nim- evening. rov Kyle Farmer, Mr. Edward Shove,
Mr. James Gleason, Mr. William
Rhodes, and Mr. William Grey,
Mrs. Edwards Wed fellow cadets of the bridegroom at least training camp least the sir training camp least training camp least least training camp least lea near Montreal.

Mrs. Bolling and her daughters went to Montreal Thursday for the wedding. Cadet and Mrs. Fuller are taking a brief wedding trip. Mrs. Fuller is a graduate of Holton Arms and is a member of the Junior League. She is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Iowans Entertained At Musical Program And Reception

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, headed a distinguished group of Iowans who attended the musical program at the Congres-Duran, Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. Hans sional Club yesterday presented by an Iowa family trio.

Mrs. Marian Hinds Hospers, mezzo soprano; her daughter, Miss Marian Edythe Hospers, lyric soprano, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Birdinia Hill Hospers, the accompanist, comprised the trio.

Featured during the program were compositions by Mary Saulter Turner. well-known American composer Hospers. Mrs. Karl M. Le Compte, wife of

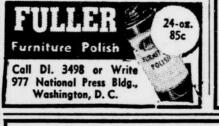
owed by tea.

tertained Mrs. John Taber, president of the university and research center for the study of agriculture and related tea with the Iowa guests who in- fields. cluded Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Horace Towner, Mrs. Katherine Macy Wilson, Mrs. Le Compte and

the musicians. Among those alternating at the Mrs. W. O. Burgin, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Emil Hurja. Rolph and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday.

Miss Glenn Feted

Mrs. Edward Knox Cook entertained at luncheon today for Miss Joyce Glenn, who recently has become a member of the group of Australians now in Washington. The luncheon was held at the La



Fete Miss Williard And Her Fiance Col. William Williard Orr, U. S.

Col. and Mrs. Orr

M. C., and Mrs. Orr gave a dinner Club at Seventeenth and I streets for the latter's niece, Miss Nancy Chapin Williard, and her flance, Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert, son whose marriage will take place this evening. Members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Schaffert, parents of the bridegroom; Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, U. S. M. C. retired, and Mrs. Ramsey, the latter the mother of the bride, and Mrs. Henry Hunter, grandmother of the bridegroom. They were seated at one large table in a private dining room, a low mound of white carnations and snapdragons filling the center of the table, and at the place of each of the feminine guests there was a corsage bouquet of gardenias, while white rose

boutonnieres were for the men. Mrs. Orr will be matron of honor for her niece at the wedding this

The marriage of Mrs. Mabel F. Edwards of Philadelphia to Master Sergt. Homer A. Williams, chief clerk of C-2 Section, General Headquarters, U. S. A., Army War College, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chapman of Glenolden, Pa., and a graduate of Pierce Business College in Philadelphia. Sergt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Williams of Gary, Ind. He attended the University of Minnesota and was one of the seven original enlisted men in the C-2 Section on the organization of General Headquarters in October.

On their return from a short wedding trip Sergt. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 2304 Park street S.W., this city.

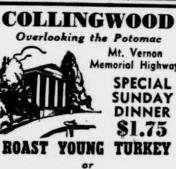
Dr. Ryan to Talk On Rio Conclave

A review of the recent conference of foreign ministers of the who was the aunt of Mrs. Marian American republics in Rio de Janeiro will be given by Dr. Edwin Ryan in the fourth of a series of the Representative from Iowa, ar- lectures on current events in Latin ranged the program which was fol- America at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Washington Hotel. The series Representative and Mrs. Le is being sponsored by a group of Compte gave a reception for the Washington club women interested Iowa delegation in Congress at in inter-American relations. Dr. Ryan also will discuss plans Wardman Park Hotel last night at

which the musical Hospers again en- for an Inter-American Tropical Institute, which would be a combined

Nyes Dinner Hosts

Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye were hosts to a small group at tea table were Mrs. William Ram- dinner last night in their apartseyer, Mrs. Tom Martin, Miss Marion ment at the Westchester. Their Le Compte and Mrs. Ben Brash- guests were the Minister of Finland kamp and Miss Rena Hubbell. Others and Mme. Procope, Senator and pouring included Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. John A. Danaher and Mr. and

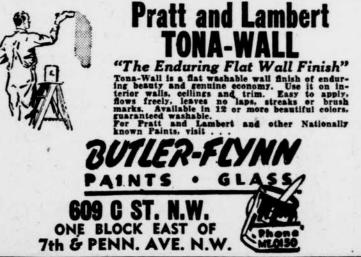


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3 Per Cent Increase Registered Despite Late 1941 Decline

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of new automobiles in Washington during the full year 1941 numbered 30,186 cars, against 29,170 in 1940, an increase of 3 per cent, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's yearly review just received here. Sales of 1.238 cars in December were down 53 per cent from December a year Sales were so heavy during the first eight months of the year that the decreases in the final months failed to prevent the small gain. Sales in the fifth district were 15 per cent ahead of 1940. which was the best year on record, according to the R. K. Polk com-

parisons. D. C. Bank Debits Soar. Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks, which measure the volume of checks cashed, totaled \$4,298,925,000 in 1941 against \$3,470,-046,000 in 1940, a jump of 24 per cent. Debits in the Capital in December totaled \$447,986,000, an increase of 32 per cent over December a year ago. Debits in the fifth district up 28 per cent in December and 27 per cent in the full year 1941. demand for workers in-

creased steadily during the year, unemployment being reduced substantially, the Richmond Bank says. In the fifth district industrial employment rose about 11 per cent in 1941 over 1940, but because of long hours and higher pay, the total of payrolls rose 29 per cent. From November to December, the number of payrolls in Washington increased 7.4 per cent and the amount of payrolls 8.4 per cent, the review

There were 380 failures in the fifth district, for \$3,942,000, compared with 536 in 1940 involving liabilities of \$7,384,000. In December there were only 17 failures.

Capital Leads in Building. Building permits issued in 29 fifth district cities in December 1941, totaled \$11,218,864 in estimated valuation, an increase of 35 per cent over the same month in 1940. Washington was first with permits totaling \$6,500,510, with Baltimore second, the survey says.

In the fifth district in 1941 permits totaled \$140,257,619, an increase of 11 per cent over \$126,259,387 in 1940. Washington led for the year with permits totaling \$55,212,080, exclusive of Federal Government work for which city permits are not re-

Contracts awarded in the fifth district in the calendar year 1941 amounted to \$868,436,000, an increase of 67 per cent over 1940.

Clapp Coin Collection Is Sold for \$100,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Purchase Clapp collection of American coins was announced today by J. B. and was described as one of the largest single cash transactions of its kind in this country. The collection, developed by Mr.

Clapp, late president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was begun by his father before the Civil War. Dealers said it was the only complete collection of United States gold coins, including all rarities, in

It includes one of only three known specimens of the 1894 dime minted at San Francisco

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After Moderate **Early Decline**

Final Prices No Worse Than Mildly Mixed; Most Rails Up

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Bidders were notably timid in today's stock market, but there were enough of them with confidence and cash to steady the list after an early downward drift.

Some who collected profits on the rails yesterday reinstated their commitments to a moderate extent and scattered favorites in other groups either reduced initial declines or transformed them into fractional A P&L\$6 1.125k advances in the final hour. Closing prices were no worse than mildly mixed, with the majority of the carriers a shade higher.

Activity was negligible at the start, although picking up a bit at the last, and transfers for the brief proceedings of around 250,000 shares were among the lightest since last Octo-

The failure of any selling volume to come out in the past two days' retreat inspired a little nibbling here and there, brokers said, on the theory important stock holdings were in good hands and that unexwere in good hands and that unex-pectedly bullish developments might Armstr's C.25e. 1 2514 2514 2514 find many issues unusually scarce. Many potential buyers, however, Atch T& 8 F 1e. 39 35% 34% 35% continued to hold aloof because of

the unsatisfactory war news from the Far Pacific, especially fears the Singapore stronghold was in Green Atlas Corp. 50g. 2 6% 6% 6% 6% Singapore stronghold was in grave Aviat'n Cp.15g. 12 3% 3% danger of succumbing to the Japanese invaders and that Gen. Mac-Arthur's position in the Philippines Balto & Ohio pf. 6 was becoming more critical daily. Rumors a favorable freight rate Barker Bros 1g.. 1 decision might come out late today or tomorrow stimulated some of the recovery in the transportation sec-

Bonds were narrow and commodities irregularly lower.

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Baltimore Stocks

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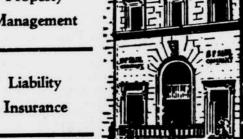
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Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Hesitancy of buyers permitted a continuation of the grain market's downward drift today although selling represented little more than routine professional and commercial pit transac-

Wheat and oats were at new lows for the past month but losses were only fractional. Corn was off about 1/2 cent at times, and rye and soybeans almost a cent.

Grain brokers took their cue for market action from weakness of securities and cotton although traders said much of the apathy of wheat and corn.

The Commodity Credit Corp. made no change in its asking prices for milling wheat, feed wheat and corn. No. 2 yellow corn was offered at around 84 cents for March shipment, basis Chicago. Milling wheat was quoted at 16 cents over the basic loan rate, which would be about \$1.31 for No. 2 grades here. Feed wheat was quoted at 4 cents under the corn price, delivered any point, with a minimum of 86 cents

spot market slightly below the Government asking price and No. 2 yellow corn also just under the figure quoted by the C. C. C., traders said would-be buyers were unwilling to Chi M & St P 4 1/2 89 C .. 46% 46%

Traders said the fact that hog prices this week advanced into socalled price-control ground, or around or above 110 per cent of parity, also had a bearish effect on corn, although at present price relationships feeding of corn to swine is regarded as profitable. Reports that the Government may take some steps to check further hog price rises attracted much attention in the corn pit, however.

Lard eased slightly with grains. At 11 a.m., wheat was 3/8-1/2 cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, May, 1.281/4; July, 1.291/4; corn, %-1/2 down, May, 85%; July, 874; soybeans, %-1 lower.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Feb. 7 (P).—Salable cattle, none: compared Friday last week: good and choice yearlings and choice medium weight and weighty steers 25-50 higher. choice weighty steers showing most upturn; common and medium grades steady to 25 higher, medium to good 1.050-1.300-pound shortfed steers showed very little change and closed slow: few heiters steady to strong: cows. 25-50 higher, cutters and common beef cows up most; bulls and vealers steady; largely steer and heifer run with medium to good grades making up bulk of heifer crop; extreme top 1.050-1.150-pound prime yearling steers, 14.00; next highest, 14.60; few yearlings above 14.25. but strictly choice 1.325-pound steers made 14.25 and 1.203-pound offerings, 14.50; 1.354 pounds to 14.00, and 1520 pounds to 13.75; largely 11.50-14.00 steer and yearling trade, very limited supply common offerings under 10.00; strictly choice 1.100-pound heifers up to 14.25; bulk shortfed crop. 10.75-12.50; at closes

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Pensions for Congress

With half a dozen repeal bills already in the legislative hopper and public opinion widely aroused by reason of the short-lived "bundles for Congress" campaign, there are increasing indications that Congress will have an opportunity to reconsider its recent action in voting itself into the civil service pension system. There is need for such reconsideration, for the whole controversial question did not receive the study and was not attended by the debate which it deserved. There was little or no discussion in the House and no record vote. The Senate confined its debate chiefly to the Byrd amendment, which would have required back payments by congressional beneficiaries. This amendment was defeated by a 34-to-28 vote.

Under the bill as passed, a member of House or Senate who has served five years and who is 62 years old—or younger, if disabled—becomes eligible to retire on an annuity January 1 next by payment of this year's premium. The pensions would range from \$58 to \$350 a month, according to length of service.

As to the basic issue of whether it is proper for Representatives and Senators to become Government pensioners, there are sharp differences of opinion, inside of Congress and out. Seemingly persuasive arguments may be heard on both sides of the matter. There should have been a full airing of these arguments before passage of the recent legislation. Apart from this fundamental issue and aside from the fact that the move was inauspiciously timed, there are other important points raised by the new congressional provision in the retirement law.

The propriety of making the annuities applicable to legislators now in Congress certainly is open to question. Indeed, some critics have suggested the possibility of conflict with that part of the Constitution prohibiting members of Congress, during their terms of office, from taking jobs which they had a hand in creating. And if Representatives and Senators are to be permitted to go on the civil service pension rolls, there is no good reason why they should not be required to pay all the back premiums for the years covered in computing the amount of their pensions. Moreover, the joker in the law which would enable a member of Congress, by delaying his application until the last day of the year, to obtain a life annuity upon payment of as little as \$1.39 - one day's premium-obviously should be removed. Congress can ill afford to ignore the widespread demands for early reopening of the pensionsfor-Congress question.

Steel Scrap Drive The plan of the International Harvester Company to mobilize its dealers and employes throughout the country in a drive to increase collections of iron and steel scrap will be welcomed as evidence that the Government can count on the co-operation of American industry in its efforts to increase our reserves of this essential war material. The project, recently submitted to Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the industrial conservation bureau of the War Production Board, calls for a thorough salvage search throughout all the company's plants, a similar canvass in their homes by its 60,000 employes, and a campaign by its dealers in agricultural equipment to enlist the assistance of farmers in speeding the movement of farm scrap to industrial users.

The output of the American steel industry last year was estimated at approximately 82,900,000 tons. To achieve this production, substantially larger than that of 1940, the steel industry made heavy inroads into its scrap reserves. Though exports to Japan were stopped on October 15. 1940, shipments to that country preceding that date are another factor contributing to the present shortage

With the new facilities recently added, or nearing completion, the steel industry will have a 1942 capacity of nearly 90,000,000 tons. To secure maximum output, 32,000,000 tons of iron and steel scrap will be needed, more than was collected last year. If the scrap required is not obtained, steel production may not exceed last year's output, and millions of tons of capacity, badly needed for war production, will be

more material from existing sources, such as automobile "graveyards." Farms and small towns offer particularly good prospects for the scrap searcher. Because of the war, iron and steel scrap, once regarded as a waste product of no great value, now has become an important defense material, essential to the full output of the steel industry, our basic war industry.

American Morale Those persons in the Capital who have set themselves up as guardians

of public morale might profitably reflect upon two questions: What is the matter with American morale? And from what direction does the real threat to it come?

In the first place there is no evidence that anything is wrong with the morale of the people. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe it is far better than the morale of those who seem to think that professional dancers, movie actors, press agents and scores of lucrative jobs are indispensable ingredients of victory on the home front. If there should be any breakdown in public morale it is much more likely to come from having to foot the bills for the fantastic activities of these self-ordained moralebuilders than from anything the Germans or the Italians or the Japanese are apt to do.

It has been but a few months since some people were convinced that the morale of the Army had gone to pot. But that myth has been pretty well exploded. The soldiers who were "going over the hill" in October-if one listened to the gloomy prophetsstuck to their guns and their training instead, and have since given a first-rate account of themselves whenever they have met the enemy. Nor is there any reason to suppose that Americans in the civilian ranks are made of softer stuff. Given appropriate guidance in the really essential phases of civilian defense, they will do their part of the job. And they will do it without being coddled and pampered by a comic opera assortment of highly-paid morale-maintainers with fancy titles and vague duties.

It does not necessarily follow, however, that morale cannot or will not be undermined. The people of this country are prepared to pay the price of victory. They will buy the bonds, pay the taxes, give up the luxuries and comforts, do the work and endure whatever hardships may be necessary without any impairment of morale so long as their Government meets them half way and restricts its own program to activities that are genuinely essential. But if the ization must be grateful to the sol-Government does not do this, it is diers of Attica and Sparta who defoolish to suppose that the morale of the people can be maintained on a high plane, no matter how many dancers and movie stars may be rushed into the breach.

As a first step, the Office of Civilian Defense should drop all boondoggling activities and stop wasting money on salaries and programs that contribute nothing to the war effort. And this should be followed up by a vigorous and thorough elimination of all governmental activities which smack of "politics as usual."

Testifying before a congressional committee yesterday, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, charged that "startling and shocking conditions of waste, extravagance and other indefensible practices" in the administration of the Farm Security Administration amount to a "national disgrace." In substance, he accused this agency of using public funds improperly to maintain governmental control over the individuals coming within the scope of its activities. Earlier, the administrator of the agency had admitted that Farm Security funds were used to pay poll taxes of needy farmers and had defended this as a "perfectly proper thing to do."

The administrator denied that the money was advanced for the payment of poll taxes with any thought of influencing the votes of the farmers. Be that as it may, there is no room for denial as to the effect on the morale of the hard-pressed taxpayer when he learns that the Government, instead of spending his money to fight the war, is using it to pay the salaries of dancers and movie stars and the poll taxes of prospective

It is from this sort of governmental activity, repeated time and again, that the real threat to morale comes. And if there should be any breakdown on the home front it will not result from weakness on the part of the people, but because the administration, while wasting its energies on non-essential and even harmful "morale-building" activities, neglects to stamp out the dubious practices which constitute the really serious threat.

Korea

When at last the tide of battle begins to run against Japan, it well may happen that the 21,000,000 people of Korea will take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded to attempt the recovery of their freedom. Certainly no other community of the Orient is more notably entitled to its

integral independence. The ancient kingdom of Ch'ao-Hsien was a center of culture when Tokio had not yet been founded. Its history traces back nearly three thousand years before the start of the Christian era. The Korean race. separate and distinct from all neighboring tribes, was civilized for ages before the Japanese established In the light of these facts, it is of | the rudiments of their barbaric state. vital importance that every effort It was from Korea that Japan rebe made by the Government, in- ceived Buddhism and the art of writ- "When an air-raid alarm occurs, an act of will—a stupendous act of will— of the age limits on employment.

could destroy the essential character of enlightened Korean society. The religion of Confucius, introduced by Ni Taijo or Litan about 1392 A.D., merely confirmed the lofty ethical nature of the native inhabitants.

Japanese aggression commenced with raids by pirates who ravaged the coasts. In 1592 the Regent Hideyoshi ordered an invasion of Korea which continued until his death in 1598. "Gigantic and bloody war" during that period left the country desolate. Seoul, the capital, and many other cities and towns were burned, their residents slaughtered and their property-especially their artistic treasures - carried away. Firearms supplied by Europeans, it must be mentioned in this connection, were employed by the Japs against the Koreans with deadly

A policy of isolation was developed by the government of Korea from the start of the seventeenth century. But such a hermit role merely served to invite foreign interference. Russia in 1860 took the province of Usuri, Japan in 1876 obtained Fusan. By 1884 Seoul was opened to the world. An attempted revolution in 1894 revived the ambitions of the Japanese for complete domination of the country. China tried to help her suzerain, but Japan won the ensuing contest. The Russo-Japanese War settled the fate of Koreans without regard to their wishes. On August 29, 1910, the Emperor of Korea formally surrendered his crown to the Emperor of Japan.

But at no time since the "conquest" has the average Korean wholeheartedly accepted Japanese tyranny. There have been a long list of "incidents" suggesting the smoldering resistance of the people. Perhaps their hour is soon to strike. If so, their friends in America will rejoice to aid them in their endeavor to achieve their liberty.

Help for the Greeks

The people of Greece have a legitimate claim on the friendship of America. Ties of blood exist between the two communities. It also happens that the present tragic plight of the Hellenes traces back to the valiant part they played in the struggle against the Axis powers in the critical period before the United States formally joined the fight. Had the heroic Evzones not resisted the Italians and the Germans then it is possible that the cause of freedom might have been irretrievably lost in Eastern Europe now. Remembering the history of Greek effort to halt the aggressors, every individual who hopes for the salvation of civilfeated Mussolini and waged such a brave fight against Hitler's armies.

Americans encouraged Greece to defy the enemies of human liberty. Help was pledged by both the United States and Great Britain. How fully it was given is a matter not altogether clear. But there can be no question about the obligation which the United Nations owe to their Greek allies past, present and future. For that reason Prime Minister Churchill has approved a proposal to send food into Greece through the Turkish Red Crescent, a branch of the International Red Cross. To what extent American sympathizers will be permitted to assist in this relief enterprise has not yet been

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, however, is profoundly interested in the problem. The Nazi conquerors, he has explained, have despoiled Greece of all available food supplies, thus creating a famine which is costing hundreds of lives a day. An Associated Press dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, January 28. confirms his declaration that conditions among the Greeks of all classes are "utterly appalling." "People . . . are like skeletons. . . Bread is selling at fifteen dollars a loaf."

Of course, it is useless to suggest that relief should be provided indiscriminately. Such procedure would serve no purpose but that of furnishing the Axis authorities with an excuse for further expropriation. Yet a practical method certainly could be devised for aiding the starving Greeks without too greatly advantaging their German and Italian oppressors. Similar policies have been worked out on other occasions. The "epidemic of hunger" in Greece is so compelling a reality as to prompt immediate consideration of what is feasible to do and how best to do it promptly.

Raid Precaution

As an illustration of how the war will affect us more and more as time goes on, one may consider the advice of the New York State Restaurant Association on how to act during air raids or alarms so as to minimize the casualties. Of course, if Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito happen to make a direct hit, there is little that could be done, but that possibility is considered remote. Far more likely is the chance that a test air-raid director might sound off a few sirens and put out the lights, thereby creating panic and opportunity on the premises. Especially opportunity. When the tumult and the shouting die, and the lights go on, it seems to be feared that among the restaurant casualties will be scores of unpaid and abandoned dinner checks, whose sponsors will be out roaming Broadway, reflecting that possibly Sherman was a trifle hasty in expressing his opinion of war.

The association does not elaborate so freely—but can any one suggest an alternative interpretation of these actual words from its bulletindustry and individual citizens to ing in script. Not even the oppres- service might be discreetly arranged on the part of the people.

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By Thomas R. Henry.

Can Brazil's jungles grow rubber for North America's tires?

After nearly 15 years of experimentation—some of it costly—the plantations of the Ford Motor Co. along the Topajoz River, third tributary of the Amazon, are giving an affirmative answer.

The extensive plantings at Fordlandia and Belterra, which cover nearly 20,000 acres and include more than a million hevea rubber trees, now are producing a high grade of rubber on a commercial scale. From the beginning in 1928 specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have watched the experiment and seen one difficulty after another overcome.

American towns have arisen along the Topajoz. Plantations comparable in every way with those of the British and Dutch in Malaya have been established. The Ford experiments have telescoped years of patient experimentation which otherwise would have been necessary for government agencies.

Since the start of the present rubber shortage citizens of the United States have been asking how their Government allowed a condition to develop when a major crop, native to the Western Hemisphere, should have been cornered almost completely by the Far East.

The Ford experiment gives the practical answer. In 1927 the Companhia Ford Industrial obtained rights to 2,500,000 acres along the Topajoz. The next year was established the thriving settlement of Fordlandia, about 150 miles from the point where this river empties into the

It was the native land of hevea rubber. From very close to the site of Fordlandia the first hevea seeds had been taken to England. The Ford agents planted with native stock and the result was disastrous.

The difficulty in producing rubber in the Western Hemisphere has been, from

the beginning, the leaf blight disease. The hevea rubber tree is a native of Brazil and eastern Peru. In the jungle it grows wild-three or four trees per acre. The wild tree is a poor producer and harvesting costs are heavy. But with such a thin population the blight, a fungus disease, spreads slowly and in an attenuated form. Wild rubber trees through countless centuries have learned to live with it.

When the hevea trees are planted in plantations, about 1,000 to the acre, the disease spreads like a forest fire. It increases in virulence from tree to tree. The total investment in a plantation will be lost in a few months

Back in 1876 an English botanist named Wickham gathered 70,000 hevea eeds from a region about 200 miles up the Tapajoz River, in Brazil. He knew nothing about the leaf blight. He carried them to the celebrated Kew Gardens in London. From them has come the British and Dutch Malayan rubber crop.

There were no germs of the disease in the Far East. The seedlings were bred for yield and for resistance to new diseases never heard of in Brazil. At first it was not a particularly profitable investment. Rubber had a limited use in footwear, garden and fire hose, etc. The Malayan plantations were small.

About the beginning of the 20th century there came a use of rubber hitherto undreamed of, the automobile tire. At first it was quite limited, but the world's rubber supply was overtaxed. Tires cost \$50 each. They were of unbelievably poor quality. the inner tube had not been invented. It became a common practice to fill tires with molasses instead of air. Otherwise there was a puncture every few miles.

The price of rubber sky-rocketed. About 1910 Brazilian rubber reached the record price of \$3 a pound. A frenzy of speculation set in the world over. American schoolteachers and spinsters were swindled out of their last dollars, invested in rubber plantations in Brazil, Central America, the Congo region, Dutch East Africa.

The hevea tree simply was not suitable for plantations—in Brazil. It was, at the time, the poorest of all known rubber sources, even with the breeding experiments already started by the British and Dutch. Through Central America there were extensive plantings of the native castilla rubber tree. In Malaya thousands of acres were planted with ficus elastica, the "rubber plant" of Victorian era parlors. Africans planted their native rubber vine.

The yield was very small-less than a pound per tree per year. When such trees were tapped at the right season "rubber juice" would stream out, but the stream was short-lived. The automobile, which depended on rubber tires to become popular, seemed due to be a colossal failure.

Denies That American People Rejected "Vision" of League of Nations. To the Editor of The Star:

"Woodrow Wilson's majestic vision * * was rejected by the American people in the afterlight." So goes an editorial in the February 7 Saturday Evening Post. Untrue! That vision never has been rejected by the American people, but only by less than half their representatives.

Our thoughts about the League and Union Now have been needlessly confused by fears of "entangling alliances." Actually, there is "no entangling alliance in a concert of power," as Wilson wrote. And, in case we cannot realize that point, just look at what actually has happened: We have been forced into an alliance because three anti-democratic powers made and acted upon an infamous treaty aimed against our very life as a nation. Could anything worse have happened to us if we had joined the League?

Again, the Post warns us against acting upon our "feelings": "The impulse is again upon us." Well, we Americans, who could find no impulse sufficiently strong to get ourselves into action till Pearl Harbor, ought to know now that the right impulse is half of any victory.

No doubt there are many journals other than the Saturday Evening Post which were isolationist over many years and which now aim their guns at any sort of Union Now among the nations. All of which shows that union certainly will get a job and hold it. Maybe these BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

"Dear Sir

"Your This and That column in a recent issue of The Star arrested my attention, especially in noting a very clear and expressive description of feeding habits which you termed those of a goldfinch, as the description of the bird seemed suited.

"This part of the description, 'very quick in movement and sprightly, hanging and feeding head down on the house vines,' fits habits more particularly the vireo.

"I do not know what species of vireo may be found here, nor, for that matter, what goldfinches, but the Arkansas and American goldfinches of the West do not behave in that manner, but it is a definite characteristic of vireo behavior. "Sincerely yours, J. O. P."

. . . .

No vireo winters here. The red-eyed vireo is an abundant summer resident. It is here from late April to early November.

The Philadelphia vireo is classed as a rare migrant, to be seen, if at all, from the first week in May to the first in October.

The warbling vireo is a rare summer resident, here between the latter part of April and the first half of September. The vellow-throated vireo is a common summer resident, not seen as often as

the red-eved The solitary vireo is classed as a regular migrant, seen from April 6 to October 20. The white-eyed vireo is common

enough in the underbrush along the Potomac. It is the first to arrive, usually before April 15, and may remain almost up

So it may be seen that we have half s dozen vireos hereabouts, none of which is here in the winter, to be mistaken for a goldfinch in its winter garb.

to November.

The goldfinch is, after all, unmistakable The American goldfinch, our local one. is a common permanent resident, with a coat for each of the main seasons, summer and winter.

As far as we know, it is the only sort of goldfinch hereabouts.

The European goldfinch was introduced into the United States at several times, ranging from 1872 to 1886, but it is scarcely likely that there are any of The Arkansas goldfinch is slightly

widely called the wild canary. It—the Arkansas form—has three

smaller than the American goldfinch, so

stages of development, and at one time | vine more.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"14th STREET. was given a different name under each

stage, until it was discovered that it was all the same bird. A variant form called the green-backed goldfinch is found in the great Southwest. The Arkansas goldfinch is sometimes called the tarweed canary and the Arkansas greenback.

> * * * : The American goldfinch, the common one, is larger in the Pacific Coast and so has been called the willow goldfinch, but

it is the same old bird. In the Rockies, it is paler and hence is called the pale goldfinch, but again it is

the same species. It is interesting to study the same bird in various parts of the country and try to figure out what makes it slightly different. This may account for the different habits, too. There is every likelihood that a species might not act exactly the

same in different sections of the country. We have never seen a goldfinch at a

feeding station. This will not mean that some one else has not seen one in a trough of grain

But in our yard no goldfinch has ever come within a dozen feet of a feeding box, no matter what foods were therein.

or mixed seeds.

We believe that if it were stocked exclusively with the very weed seeds these birds like, they would not come.

They much prefer to take their food directly from nature. When there is no snow, they feed from weeds. If snow covers these, they like to eat at the alders. If they cannot find these, they will seek the seeds of the spruce and hemlock. Altogether, they are resourceful little birds.

* * * * Dandelions and trumpet flowers will attract goldfinches.

The only times when we have had goldfinches in the yard were in early spring and late fall.

There was one exception. The birds were after the trumpet vine pods in

This vine is a good one to put on trees. The flowers are great hummingbird attractors, being of the color and shape preferred by the tiny ruby-throated hummingbird, the only one that comes to this locality.

The trumpet vine once was a great favorite, but in recent years its popularity has somewhat declined. It is a fine grower, but not what you

would call rampant. It lives year after year, too, another good point. A plant which can attract both hum-

mingbirds and goldfinches is well worth having in any yard. Gardeners should use the trumpet

Letters to the Editor

January.

Calls for Economies In Preparation for Battle.

To the Editor of The Star:

Our national administration has been creating so many new governmental agencies during the past nine years that it actually is handicapped by them in its war effort. They clutter up the Federal District and in an effort to find office space and living quarters for war workers, the Government is scattering various Government agencies all over the country

Why not abolish a lot of unessential, parasitic agencies? That would not only make room for the war machine, but would also save expenses to the taxpayer. The latter is also desirable. The Government is trying to do too many things for the individual which the latter should be doing for himself. For instance, there never was any justification for the Government's spending millions of the taxpayers' money for "rural electrification." During the entire life of the R. E. A. neither the Government nor the farmers, as a group, were able to afford such luxuries. Plenty of other Government activities could be abolished or curtailed.

In the early years of the New Deal, when the responsible citizens of the country became alarmed at the mushroom growth of new governmental agencies, we were told that the latter were but temporary organizations, created only "for the emergency," and that they would be abolished in time. By the end of the Hoover administration the number of Federal employes in the District of Columbia had been reduced from a wartime peak of about 120,000 to about 57,000. And Mr. Roosevelt, who was not yet President, thought the latter figure was too high. But since he became President the number of Federal employes in Washington has grown to four times what it was in 1932, and as we are entering the new war, it is already about twice what

it was at its peak during the last war. It would seem that the time has come to do some paring down. When a battleship prepares to go into battle, it "strips for action," all unessential structures and equipment being removed. The entire Nation now must do the same, and the Government should set the example. EDW. WOLESENSKY.

Replies to Senator's Charge That People Were at Fault. To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for February 4 I find a report headed: "All American People to Blame for Hawaii Attack, Barkley Says." That is a ridiculous statement, and it is most surprising that any American would make such a statement.

The terrible destruction of our ships at Pearl Harbor is graphically illustrated by the photographs in The Star for February 3, and nobody could have been responsible for such disaster save those who should have been at the spot, but who evidently were not on the job.

They knew the strained conditions which had existed between this country and Japan for some time. It was their business to have ship and plane patrols circulating about that greatest naval base in the world. H. B. BRADFORD.

Condemns Dogma of Scarcity As Source of Prosperity.

To the Editor of The Star:

Members of Congress are to be congratulated for their wisdom in providing generous pensions for themselves. It seems that these congressmen are afraid to compete in the economic world that they have created and perpetuated -a world where the right to work and produce has degenerated to a tooth-andclaw battle between man and man to members of Congress are becoming aware

we plow under cotton, bury pork, burn ment clerks.

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sugar cane, refuse productive employment to millions? Our unemployed in this past decade could have given us invincible armament. Even today, with our inadequately armed forces facing death in far parts of the world, employment offices are choked with job-seekers; older persons are denied the right to participate in production; courts still send hordes of hungry vagrants to jail, and the theory that scarcity creates prosperity still thrives unchecked. Wake up, members of Congress, make

this truly a land of opportunity and you will not have to pursue your purpose of providing for yourselves while millions of your fellow citizens face poverty and HARRY G. HECKER. Sacramento, Calif.

Tells of Patriotic Tipping

In Aid of National Defense. To the Editor of The Star:

It would seem that any new angle, plan or procedure to help increase the sale of Defense stamps would be welcomed.

The writer has tried out what he thinks is a new idea. He has purchased a number of Defense savings stamps and in attempting to be generous with those with whom he comes in contact, who have extended him service, especially in the various eating places in Washington, instead of leaving the conventional cash tips, has substituted Defense savings

This form of tipping is most acceptable. It gives a recipient a feeling that he or she, too, is contributing to this national cause. E. L. BENNETT.

Replies to Congressional Critic Of Government Employes.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have read with a great deal of interest and amusement the statements made by the esteemed Representative from Indiana.

Does the gentleman actually feel that

he is justified in his remarks, or is he merely trying to put himself in the spotlight during his first term in Congress? The Representative states that in some instances 100 people are doing work which easily could be done by six persons. If such a situation exists, it seems to me that it could be remedied if civil service refused to create new positions without first thoroughly investigating the necessity for them. There are far too many persons being assigned to Government jobs for which they are not trained and for which they have taken no examinations. Too many people also are being sent to departments where there is no

actual need for their services.

As to the proposed curfew, that seems an echo from Nazi Germany. If girls who work for the Government are not permitted to have any amusement or relaxation after office hours, if the manner of spending their leisure hours is to be determined by a dictatorial Government, then the war we are fighting has no meaning. Even the suggestion of a curfew for Government girls violates the principles of freedom and democracy.

It is my belief-from my own personal knowledge and observation—that the average girl who works for the Government does not go out every night in the week nor does she come to work minus breakfast and make-up.

I think the Representative from Indiana could find more important things attempting to curtail the few hours of The gospel of scarcity! How long must liberty which fall to the lot of Govern- name?—S. I. MARY P. PAGE.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How much electricity will be saved by going on daylight saving?-M. V. A. The Federal Power Commission estimates there will be a saving of 736,-

'diggers"?-M. E.

early days of gold digging in that coun-

Q. Where was Sally Benson, author of "Junior Miss," born?-M. V. L. A. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., but

Q. What does the "U" stand for in U Maung Saw, the name of the Premier

and is employed in the sense of "mister."

and easy to follow. They hold for birds of all ages and kinds from the spring chicken to the old hen sent to market when she ceases to pay her way in eggs. This publication has 30 beautiful halftone illustrations, numerous recipes and suggestions for carving. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this cilp-ping, and mail to The Star Infor-

ning of a clock?—H. M. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that temperature affects clocks unless they are specially compensated for temperature changes. Most clocks tend to gain in cold weather and to lose in

aerial roots. They grow from the branches and on reaching the soil

Q. What is the neutral corner in box-

A. A neutral corner is the corner which is not being used by any of the contestants between rounds for their rest

Q. Are there any birds besides ostriches

Q. Have any pieces ever been written for the violin alone, without accompani-

ing the famous "Chaconne," by Bach. Q. Is school attendance compulsory in

A. Since 1918 compulsory school attendance laws have existed in all the

Q. Where was Simon Newcomb, the

Q. Can you name the three Indian women who acted as guides or interpreters during certain exploring expedi-

tions?-M. L. A. Sacagawea, who was known as the "bird woman" accompanied Lewis and Clark in 1804 and 1805. The "Lady of Cofitachequi" went with De Soto's army from the neighborhood of Augusta, Ga. to the Little Tennessee in 1540. Dona Marina accompanied Cortez in his con-

quest of Mexico. Q. Why is a cat so often referred to

A. Its origin is unknown, although the word is present in many Teutonic languages. It was applied also, in the 17th century and since, to hares.

partner, and it is from this that the name derives.

Q. How tall was Maginot?-N. K. A. A. Maginot was 6 ft. 6 in. tall.

-E. B. A. A. Negroes comprise 99 per cent of the population.

Q. How far is it from Niagara Falls to the home of the Dionne quintuplets? -R. D. H.

quintuplets, is approximately 310 miles. Q. What is the most popular shade of

A. Black is the most popular color. Q. How long has the Homestake mine in South Dakota been operating?-G.

A. It has been producing almost con-

A. Texas claims to have more varieties of wild flowers than any other State, the number exceeding 1,400.

A. The actor's real name is Joe Yule, jr.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

282,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually. Q. Why are the Australians called

A. The nickname derives from the

has lived in New York since childhood.

of Burma?-C. S. S. A. The U, in Burmese, means "elder"

How to Cook Poultry-The rules

of modern poultry cooking are few

Address

Q. Does cold weather affect the run-

hot weather. Q. What is the name of the tree that has hundreds of roots?-O. A. D. A. The banyan tree, which belongs to the mulberry family, is notable for its

thicken and form supporting pillars. Q. Can the flesh of the porcupine be used for food?-M. L. B. A. The flesh of the porcupine is edible

and considered quite a delicacy by the

ing?-B M.

that cannot fly?-W. S. B. A. The kiwis of New Zealand, the cassowaries of Australia, the emus of Australia and penguins are unable to fly.

ment?-R. F. A. There is a considerable repertoire of such music, the best-known piece be-

all States?-M. E. L.

great astronomer, born?-C. L. O. A. Newcomb was born at Wallace Bridge, Nova Scotia, on March 12, 1835. His ancestors, of New England extraction, were among the early settlers in Nova Scotia. He worked his way to Salem, Mass., and thence to Maryland,

where he privately studied mathematics

as pussy?-L. S. F.

bridge?-B. M. A. In the original bridge whist, the dealer could name trump or could "bridge" this prerogative over to his

Q. What is the origin of the name of

Q. What percentage of the inhabitants of Martinique consists of Negroes?

Q. Who developed cubism in art?-A. K. B. A. This form was evolved by Picasso in collaboration with Braque.

A. The distance from Niagara Falls to Callander, Ontario, the home of the

automobile?-T. F. C.

tinuously since 1876. Q. In which State are the most wild flowers found?-F. L. A.

Q. What is Mickey Rooney's real

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among

Observer Sees 'Down Under' Country as Main

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. fensive mood. I don't think the peo-

Two months after the beginning ple of the Pacific Coast are of the

of the Pacific War, I review the re- scary kind. Left to themselves, they

sults and look to what we may ex- would have accepted President

pect and what we shall have to do, Roosevelt's word that there might

could take it.

tight slege?

be some suicidal bombing, but we

Agitators, recruiting their cohorts

from the sons of gloom, pictured the

Pacific Coast as at the mercy of a

terrific Jap Luftwaffe. We rushed

troops to the Pacific Coast for local

defense, throwing war industrial

transport out of gear. We rushed

planes to the Pacific Coast and Ha-

waii-planes which had better been

while, the Jap aircraft carriers were

A few of our fighting planes,

which had to go by ship, have now

joined our bombers in the Malayan

area. But are there enough, with

Gen. MacArthur's little army al-

ready "contained" to prevent Singa-

pore being contained in an equally

Enough to prevent the loss of the

Dutch East Indies by sinking Jap

transports? For among the huge

native population, few are armed

and trained as an auxiliary to the

meager Dutch garrison. Once the

Japanese can begin landing in large

numbers the little defensive force

China, whether the Burma road

layan bases we still hold, but in the

A Fighting People.

for a great base, and is inhabited.

not by such unarmed masses as

those of Java or Malaya but by a

fighting people. And in a glance

in World War I the New Zealand

division never failed to take an ob-

Surely no one doubts that Russia

for our side. The Russian Army has

west to India. Russia wants to know

that we are back of her in more than

lip service, or even arms, when she

hears that we are worried lest we be

bombed at our distance from enemy

It is armies, with adequate equip-

ment, supported by huge naval and

air power, which will win this war.

sixth of the casualties she did for

the same period in World War I. Her

home army should not always be

immobilized by threats of invasion.

to business, as Gen. MacArthur has

humor goes with a sense of propor-

tion, but smile with a glitter in the

eye in a fighting offensive spirit back

We are making a great army. It

Australia has room and facilities

will be overwhelmed.

advocate a cessation of plans for immobilize more than a portion of

hugging trenches in home defense the whole Japanese Army. Support

and actually preparing for an over- China, defend to the limit the Ma-

"Such talk will arouse congres- long view Australia must be the

sional reaction that we aim at for- main base for future offensive op-

eign conquest. Just now I am work- erations in the Far East. Its part

ing to get two divisions motorized will be that of "They shall not pass"

with enough tanks and planes to of Verdun, which held this rampart

be up to modern standards. The as an aid for Allied drives of 1918,

only argument which will win ap- which ended in the capitulation of

to the advisability of fortifying Zealand in memory of the fact that

Navy to carry the offensive beyond is the mighty European stronghold

But all also agreed that at the been true to the faith of "They shall

time such a proposal would be re- not pass." Hopefully, it has prevent-

jected by Congress as a threat to ed a huge German offensive across Japan and just as prejudicial to Arabia to the Suez Canal and on

War before he was of age. I have a Britain has not yet suffered one-

us somewhere overseas. In peace we is time for all of us to settle down

so for a period in war. Then, after on Bataan. Smile, since a sense of

After the Pearl Harbor setback, too of every one of our soldiers, seamen

proval is that they are strictly to the German armies.

on the way to the Far East. Mean-

5,000, 6,000 or 7,000 miles away.

Australia Is Pacific Verdun

Base for Offensive Against Far East

after counsel

with experts of

Primarily, Ja-

pan has fully

disclosed her

plan and objec-

tives. Attention

centers on Aus-

tralia for the

ong pull against

Japan, and Rus-

sia in turn

powers. In ourCel. Frederick Palmer

outlook, we do not want to fool our-

selves, as we have had a weakness

for doing in our military policy in

In this connection, I revert to a

talk which I had with Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur in 1935, when he was

Army Chief of Staff. In answer to

question, he said that he had not

30,000 men ready with ships avail-

able for them for an overseas ex-

pedition. He agreed with me that

we should fight overseas again if

Feared Arousing Congress.

In February, 1942, some elements

inside and outside of Congress are

After the talk with Gen. Mac-

Arthur I sought the view of some

key naval officers in war plans as

Guam while we could and while

Japan was not ready for war. All

agreed that this would be invalu-

able if the country expected the

strengthening the Navy as preparing

for the eventuality of an overseas

expedition would be to strengthen-

I go further back to Lt. Gen.

Arthur MacArthur, the father of

Douglas, who won the Congressional

Medal of Honor and led his Mich-

youthful memory of his saying:

gan regiment in battle in the Civil

"Here we soldiers are fighting in

the Philippines to suppress a native

rebellion. We go where the country

sends us, and it is bound to send

are in defensive mood and remain

setback, we settle down to business

o win the war with offensive blows."

Defensive Mood Clings.

the Hawaiian defense line.

ing the Army.

still subject to this tradition.

and when we went to war.

seas expedition, he said:

repel invasion."

against the Eu-

ropean Axia

the past.

sound opinion.

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its

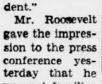
Victory Again **Put Above Party**

President's View Corrects Flynn's G. O. P. Innuendo

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt is to be commended for repudiating that part of the radio address by Chairman Flynn of the Democratic National Commit-

tee which implied that a Republican Congress should not be elected next autumn because supposedly would be "hostile to the President."



was not familiar David Lawrence. with the text of the Flynn speech and also stated that he thought members loyal to the war program, irrespective of party, should be

In fairness to Mr. Flynn, it is important to reproduce verbatim that part of his speech which dealt with this phase of the coming campaign. He said:

"I naturally feel that no misfortune except a major military defeat could befall this country to the extent involved in the election of a Congress hostile to the President. I do not mean by this that the Republican candidates for congressional seats have any lack of patriotism, but I think we will all agree that vast confusion would inevitably result if we had a President of one party and a House of Representatives, for example, of the opposition party while we are carrying on the worst war in history."

Both Parties Co-operating.

What the foregoing implies, of course, is that Republicans would put opposition to the President above the voting of measures and funds with which to win the war. Such an innuendo is unworthy of any one who holds the position of chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It is an accusation that while men are dying, the Republicans would play politics. This has not been true for a single minute since Pearl Harbor happened. Both parties in Congress have co-operated. If the people elected a Republican Congress, they might have the added advantage of a disinterested check on the Executive on domestic policy. which they cannot have through a Democratic party that has gotten so in the habit of rubber stamping administration requests these past eight years that it has not ventured to act objectively.

There is no particular confusion in having one party in control of Congress and another in charge of the executive branch of the Government. The only confusion might be suffered by the vast army of parasites brought here under the New Deal who are clogging the machinery of Government in wartime. There might be confusion in the ranks of the radicals and the left wingers who have made up their minds to use the war emergency to build a system of state socialism in America. There might be confusion among those who believe the Government should always own everything and operate everything and that the private enterprise system should be strangled

But all this is something the American people will hear about when the campaign starts. Mr. Flynn's premise that a Republican Congress should not be elected because the legislative branch would be of one political party while the Sullivan Is Ousted equivalent to saying that no elec-America should go totalitarian on the one-party idea as have Com the one-party idea, as have Germany and Italy. For if the Republicans are not to be given a By Only One Vote chance to exercise the powers of a majority because change is not to be welcomed in war time, it means that the United States is not to have the benefit of the only check available to the American democracy in time of war.

Slower Check Than Britain.

Prime Minister Churchill told the United States Senate recently that he can be removed the moment a hostile majority appears in Parliament. Under the American system of rigid tenure for the Executive, the President as commanderin-chief of the United States Army and Navy might be wholly well intentioned and conscientious and yet announced, he walked out with the might make a dozen major blunders between now and January, 1945, and there would be no way to remove him and put somebody else in the executive power. In answer to this, students of government have said that the Constitution provides a check at least every two years through the congressional elections and that since Congress possesses the purse strings and since two-thirds of both houses can ability to get patronage in Washrepeal any law on the statute books ington or Albany, was blamed for and put any new law there over his downfall. His ouster probably the objection of the Executive, the will mean abandonment of the 150-American democracy possesses an

But now Chairman Flynn of the Democratic National Committee the Executive Committee, will serve argues that no such check would as leader pending a meeting Febrube proper in war time and that the ary 27. If the attempt to remove Mr. Sullivan had failed, the Hussey faction Executive must be permitted to operate as he pleases without check of any kind through the constitutionally prescribed method of biennial elections. This is neither democracy nor representative govern- State and national politics.

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Card Party Scheduled

A card party will be given at the recent peak came during the mayor- 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245 A card party will be given at the alty of James J. Walker, who re-Oxon Hill (Md.) High School at 8:30 signed while the then Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, e'elock tonight.

The Political Mill

O. C. D. Salary Issue Dramatizes Public's Growing Demand That Defense Funds Be Effectively Spent

Just to say that money—public money, out of the pockets of the taxpayers or their savings-is being expended for national defense is no longer enough. The American people are going to demand the details. They are going to demand an accounting. All the more because of the revelations in recent days of the fantastic use of money by the Civilian Defense setup, of the staggering profits made on some war contracts by those fortunate enough to have them and of the extravagant gains made by some labor unions.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

With March 15 and heavy income taxes staring them in the face and every prospect of additional taxes soon to be levied, the men and women of this country, who are perfectly willing to put up their all to win this war. are showing that they are not willing to have their dollars wasted or taken by profiteers, whether the profiteers be management and owners or labor. No more money down the rat hole is the slogan.

With a drive on to convince the people that they should make



war, including the purchase of Defense stamps and bonds, the publication of the fact that salaries ranging up to \$8,000 are being paid by the Office of Civilian Defense to moving picture actors, dancers and others engaged in promotional programs that not by the widest stretch of the imagination have to do with gas masks, bombproof shelters and fire fighting to protect the civilian population in case of attack by the enemy, is not going to help. The people are beginning to feel that there is too much attempt on the part of the administration to stress the movies, to spend money to jazz up the situation and to spend money lavishly in so doing.

Resentment Grows. A feeling of bewilderment-and resentment - against such a course is growing-not confined to any particular group, nor to Republicans or Democrats. The people want to win this war. They have sons, brothers, husbands engaged in it, or in the armed forces ready to engage. They are willing to go the limit in their aid to the Government to win the war. But they want to know that the administration is acting effectively.

This feeling is reflected in the debate in the House yesterday on the \$100,000,000 appropriation for the Civilian Defense office. There was condemnation on both sides of the chamber for the employment of dancers, movie actors and others in the "Volunteer Participation" division of the O. C. D., headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, at considerable salaries. The charge was made that this division was being used to pay political and social debts. It was charged, too, that the kind of work that was being done was not for national defense against enemy attack, but that it was just another social experiment by the New Dealers. It was not only to the personnel that objection was made, but to the character of work which was being undertaken

Abandonment of Name

And Removal From Hall

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Tammany

Hall has lost its No. 1 tiger, Chris-

topher D. Sullivan, who guided the

city's famous Democratic Commit-

tee since 1937. He was ousted last

night by slightly less than a full

The 72-year-old chieftain fought

his foes to the end. Then, when

the 121/12-to-111/2 vote by the 25-

member Executive Committee was

Mr. Sullivan was the second lead-

er to feel the ax since the Repub-

lican-Fusion organization headed by

once-mighty Tammany forces from

power eight years ago. John F.

Name May Be Abandoned.

Failure of the machine in recent

elections, plus Mr. Sullivan's in-

year-old name and removal of Man-

hattan Democratic headquarters

Charles H. Hussey, chairman of

was expected to start an anti-Tam-

many movement which would have

split the Democratic party in New

York-always a potent power in city,

Walker Case Recalled.

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in New York City politics, reached

the heights of power many times

during its long career. The most

Tammany Hall, for many years

May Be Outcome

vote after a bitter battle.

"It's all right with me."

simple statement:

Curry was the first.

from Tammany Hall.

By the Associated Press.

-all in the name of national defense.

These charges did not come from only one side of the chamber. They were voiced both publicly and privately by Democratic members. It is true that the Office of Civilian Defense has been under fire for months, in the House as well as outside, which may have been responsible for the wholehearted way in which the speakers yesterday attacked the conduct of the agency, or at least the volunteer part of it under the direction of Mrs. Roosevelt. It has been urged for a long time that both Mayor La Guardia of New York and Mrs. Roosevelt should disassociate themselves from the organization -the first is its head and the other, the second in command.

The Mayor has stated he would resign from the O. C. D. within a few days and give his whole attention to running the affairs of New York City—a considerable job, for which he was reelected last November. In the House yesterday it was frankly stated that Mr. La Guardia had been unable to cope with his assistant, Mrs. Roosevelt; that she had made appointments to her division and paid salaries to persons the Mayor would not have had on the rolls. Indeed, it was declared that it was for such reasons that the Mayor was really taking himself out of the O. C. D. Representative Marcantonio of New York, who is an affiliate of the American Labor party, as is the Mayor, asserted on the floor yesterday that the Mayor was in no way responsible for the employment of the dancer, Mayris Chaney: the movie actor, Melvyn Douglas, and others whose jobs with O. C. D. have brought so

much criticism. Tribute Lacks Defense. From a political point of view, the Democrats felt that these revelations have done them no



the political angle, the Democrats have resented the conduct of affairs, just as everyday American citizens

Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, paid Mrs. Roosevelt a splendid tribute, for her courage, ability and devotion, and spoke of her as one of the most remarkable figures of these remarkable times. He did say, however, that covering as much territory as she does, interested in a great variety of activities, it was only natural she should occasionally do something that

would bring criticism. He made no effort to defend the employment of the persons criticized and said that when another appropriation bill comes before his committee, the appropriation for the Office of Emergency Management, out of which these salaries are now paid, the whole matter will be given most careful scrutiny. Furthermore, he offered and had adopted an amendment which would prevent the payment of these salaries out of the appropriation carried in the deficiency bill. All of which speaks for itself.

CHRISTOPHER D. SULLIVAN.

was considering evidence produced

by Special Investigator Samuel Sea-

Mr. Sullivan, born in New York,

now is 72. He first held public of-

the State Senate, where he served

until 1916, at which time he went

to Washington as a representative of

Mr. Hussey, who is in his late 50s

has been an assistant clerk of the

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Is Emphasized

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- William L. Batt, chairman of the combined Inter-Allied Raw Materials Board. declared last night that the United States had a chance of losing the war and should not "kid" itself.

"I find all around me a smugness

Cites Foe's Steady Progress. Mr. Batt, director of the War Production Board's materials division asserted that "it seems to me that too much attention is being paid to minor air engagements in which American flyers down two Jap planes and lose one, and not enough

emy's steady progress against our vital outposts. He made these observations:

attention is being paid to the en-

whole Far Eastern theater may be

U. S. Can Lose War, Says Batt; Smugness **Called Unjustified**

Foe's Steady Progress Against Our Outposts

and satisfaction which to my mind are entirely unjustified," Mr. Batt asserted in an address before the annual advertising award presentations banquet here.

"America is engaged in a life-anddeath war. This is nothing new for us. But, not since the days of the Revolution, have we ever had much of a chance to lose a war. "And we have a chance to lose this one.

many of us have still held to the de- and airmen.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines are "desperately outnumbered" and it will be "extremely difficult" to relieve him. "If the Burma road is closed, it will be next to impossible for us N. C., who is seeking custody of to continue to help the Chinese; the Nazis are on the offensive again in North Africa; and, while Russia

has regained some ground, she still has a long way to go." "Suppose we do lose the whole of the Far East and all the critical supplies we need from that area," Mr Batt continued. "Suppose the Germans finally succeed in Africa and take Suez, which would be tanta-mount to taking the whole Middle East. Suppose Hitler does start a

new and successful offensive in Russia in the spring. . . . "Suppose all of these things happen, and all of them can happen. Where would we be? I do not like to think about the answer to that question. But I feel that I must think about it. And so must every other American. We must think about it lest we lose sight of the importance of seeing to it that we

never get in that position. "We must think about these things so we don't kid ourselves. This is no time for self-hypnotism. We're strong. We're tough, Yes, but so is the other fellow."

Paul West, president of the Asso-ciation of National Advertisers, New York City, was awarded a gold medal for distinguished service to advertising at the dinner. Eighteen bronze medals were awarded in seven other classifications,

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This Changing World

Allies Reconciled to Loss of Singapore; Burma Held of Greater Strategic Value

Gen. Chiang has been worried

about China's lifeline ever since

the Jap attack on the United

States began. The Chinese gen-

eralissimo, who has the best in-

telligence service in the Far East

(he warned Washington of the

German attack on Russia five

weeks before it occurred, miss-

ing the exact time of the attack

by only a day), has known for

a long time that the Japanese

would make a major effort to

cut the lines of China's com-

munication with the western

The very day Gen. Wavell was

appointed Allied commander in

chief in the Far East Gen. Chiang

offered him three Chinese army

corps for the defense of Burma.

It is true that the equipment of

these divisions was not what

modern armies consider neces-

The Chinese generalissimo, who

has been fighting the Japs for so

many years, believed numbers

would compensate for material

deficiency. Moreover, he hoped

that much of the material which

had reached Rangoon and other

points north, but had not yet been

delivered to China because of the

transportation bottleneck, could

be used by his three army corps

(about nine divisions) of good

Resolved to Fight Jans.

chagrin were great, however,

when, for undisclosed reasons,

Gen. Wavell thanked him for his

kind offer, but said he did not

need Chinese troops-yet. This

refusal, coupled with statements

in Washington in January that

Hitler was the principal enemy to

be defeated, created somewhat of

a depressing effect at the Chung-

Gen. Chiang is a determined

man, however, and has not been

deterred from his resolve to

fight the Japs to the bitter end.

But there were other other ele-

ments in China who might have

been willing to lend a friendly

ear to the "peace and friendship"

whispers-official and otherwise-

from Tokio and Berlin. These

elements have now been elim-

inated, but they gave some un-

comfortable moments to British

and American diplomats and sol-

diers stationed in China. The ex-

planation from Washington that

by "Hitler" was meant the entire

Axis gang, coupled with a loan of

a half billion dollars, has some-

The Chinese generalissimo is

still worried by the possibility of

the fall of Burma and an upris-

ing of the Burmese. It seems to

be too late now, even if Gen.

Wavell accepted the Chinese offer,

for the Chinese divisions to reach

Burma in time to save the sit-

uation. Upper Burma might be

saved, but Rangoon and its adja-

cent territory must henceforth be

defended by imperial troops alone.

And military experts wonder

whether there are enough troops

there to meet the expected Jap-

anese onslaught.

what mended the situation.

king headquarters.

Gen. Chiang's surprise and

fighters.

sary, but it was adequate.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The commander in chief of United Nations forces in the Far East, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, has far more serious problems now than he had a year ago when he was coping with Italian-German forces in the North African desert.

The major Japanese attack, which the British believe will start in the next few days, is expected to take place at two equally vital points: Singapore and Burma. While the assault on



the British Far Eastern Gibraltar may be made principally with planes, of which the Japanese continue to have an overwhelmingly superior number, the drive in Burma will see the deployment of important Japanese mechanized and foot forces. The British Army in that region is inferior to the Japanese both in numbers and equipment.

A number of military experts regard Burma, which contains the only remaining road linking China with the outside world, as even more important than Singapore. The Singapore naval base has floating docks capable of repairing large ships, but it was When I suggested I was about to is cut or not, is too short of arms to rendered useless as far as the Allies are concerned when the Japs conquered the Malay peninsula and began to besiege Sing-

apore Island. The continued occupation of Singapore by British and imperial troops is of consequence only in preventing Japanese use of it as a base for their own battle fleet, which for the time being remains in its home ports, awaiting the fall of Singapore. When Singapore falls the Japanese fleet is expected to move into the base and operate from there.

Chiang Concerned Over Burma. Singapore also is important for the defense of the Netherlands Indies, but with fighting in the Far East going as it is, the United Nations high command has reconciled itself to the idea that sooner or later the fortress-island will fall into the hands of the enemy.

The Allied command hopes to hold Singapore for a while, but preparations have been made to render its expensive establishments completely useless so that pairing its facilities United Nations forces may attempt to recapture it.

Burma is of even greater importance, however, both from the strategic and political point of

The Chinese government is firmly determined to play along with its allies and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has not been unduly worried over British-American reverses in the Pacific. He has the Chinese philosophy that time is a great healer and that in the end the forces of the British Empire and United States will get the better of the enemy. He is greatly concerned, however, over the fate of Burma

Wife Sues Capt. Boone For Custody of Children

Capt. Daniel F. Boone, U. S. A. stationed in the quartermaster general's office here, was sued in District Court yesterday by his wife. M.s. Martha Lightner Boone, Tryon, their two children.

Mrs. Boone told the court in a habeas corpus petition that Capt. Economics Association at 6:45 p.m. Boone was holding their two children contrary to an order by a North | Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Carolina court giving her custody. The two youngsters are Daniel L. and Martha Penelope Boone, 3.

A hearing was set for Thursday.

'Nutrition' to Be Topic

Dr. Ernestine Becker, associate professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "Newer Knowledge of Nutrition" at a dinner meeting of the District Home



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F. B. I. Encouraging **Better Neighbors**

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- The F. B. -and in times like these we can e thankful for every member of it, from Chief J. Edgar Hoover to the lowliest recruit who still wears his false beard crooked - is do-

ing this country an awfully good turn these days. The F. B. I.,

with occasional help from the police, is promoting the neighborly spirit in America as it has never been

Henry McLemore. promoted before. Here is how it works:

In their painstaking search for subversive agents, the F. B. I. gumshoers refuse to overlook a single lead or clue. They investigate every lead, no matter how remote it may seem, track down every clue no matter how old the trail may seem. Bloodhounds go to them for lessons in patience and stick-to-itiveness.

One of the first steps in an investigation of a person who has been mentioned as a possible agent of an enemy country is to visit his next door neighbors. I was visiting a friend here the other afternoon when an F. B. I. agent sent in his card. He was disguised as a broker. I presume, because he had on a double-breasted suit, a snappy pair of brogues, and that look of resignation that brokers have worn for the past few months.

He explained that the family which lived next door to my friend had been reported as friendly to the enemy, and he would like to know any and everything about the members of it.

Here was a great chance for my friend to lay it on to his neighbor and I fully expected him to, because I happened to know that the two families had not gotten along any too well, and that the fence between the two houses was not so much a property marker as it was a sort of picket-referee that kept the respective heads of the households from having at one another.

He didn't disappoint me. He didn't peg his neighbor as a spy, because, as he explained to the agent, he didn't know anything about any such activities, but he gave him the full works along other

He said to put his bones anywhere but in the adjoining front yard. He said he was a sinister character who not only kept his radio on 20 hours a day, but kept it tuned in so loud that it shook the rafters of houses a block away. He damned him for not returning a rake he had borrowed three years before, and for parking his car in front of the driveway that wasn't his. He let him have it for everything the poor neighbor had done in the way of petty annoyances for the past six

He was still letting his neighbor have the works when the agent got

up to leave. "And he is the sort of man," my friend was saying as the agent bounced down the front steps, "he is the sort of man who leaves a light on all night that shines in your bedroom window, and who won't take care of your cat when you go away for the week end."

That doesn't sound like a promotion of the neighborly spirit, does it? But it is. You see, with rumors and counterrumors as thick as they are these days, any man is likely to have his name given the F. B. I. as a suspect of one sort or another, and have an agent question his neighbors about him. So, in order to get a good report, he must work at being a better neighbor. Before this war is over. citizens from Seattle to Savannah will have learned to be better

neighbors. There'll be more cake swapping and coffee and sugar swapping, more "Let me help you clean the snow off your sidewalk, old fellow" stuff than there ever was before.

A fellow isn't going to run the risk of having a neighbor give him a black eye with the F. B. I. just because he wouldn't lend his garden hose, or his telephone or a pound of butter or a cupful of sugar. When the neighbor's kid runs over

his rose bushes with his bicycle he'll curb his temper, resist the temptation to whack the brat with a brassie, and say, "Nice riding, son. I though for a moment you might fall when you hit that first patch of flowers." When the neighbor returns home

late at night and wakes up every one in the block with his slamming of garage doors, his neighbors will forgive being awakened and hope that ol' Charley had a good time at the poker game and won the money. Speaking for myself, I know that am going to try to be a better neighbor from now on. I don't want the finger put on me by the folks next door who are tired of chasing my chickens out of their yard and listening to me practice the accordion at midnight. From now on, I'm practicing at

11, not midnight. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Seaman Commended For Rescuing Another

Kenneth Lee Martin, seaman, first lass, who saved a fellow sailor from drowning at Pearl Harbor 13 months ago, was formally com-mended yesterday by Secretary

Seaman Martin leaped from a dock to rescue William T. Hess, seaman, second class, who had slipped from a gangplank and fallen into the water, striking his leg as he fell. His rescuer supported the injured man in the water and fixed a rope about him so he could be

A native of Nebraska, Seaman Secretary Knox said, was "in keeping with the best traditions of the

93rd Year

naval service."

Beaths

ANDERSON, ALBERT E. On Friday, February 6, 1942, ALBERT E. ANDERSON, beloved son of Silas Anderson and the late Pearl Anderson, devoted brother of Grace Jackson, Elizabeth Edmonds and Clara Anderson. He also leaves two apphews, other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arransements by W. Ernest Jarvis. BROWNE, IRMA C. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md., IRMA C. BROWNE (nee Campbell) of 4306 N. Carlin Spring rd., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Rev. Thomas Browne and mother of William M. Browne. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 10, at 11 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

Church. Va.

BROWN, LEONA S. Entered into eternal rest at Freedmen's Hospital, February 7, 1942, LEONA S. BROWN of Wheeling, W. Va., beloved wife of Thomas O. Brown, devoted mother of Roland and Royal Brown; loving daughter of Mrs. Mary Sayers of Kenilworth, Ill. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Rowena Starks of Akron. Ohio; other relatives and many friends. Funeral and interment at Wheeling, W. Va. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

BURKE, JAMES W. On Thursday, Feb-

Burke.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, February 8, at 2 p.m. Interment St. John's Episcopal Cemetery, Beltsville, Md. 8 CARHART, GEORGE M. On Friday, Pebruary 6, 1942, GEORGE M. CARHART, beloved father of Irvin G. Carhart. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, February 9, at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8 CLEARY, JOHANNA C. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Randolph st. n.w., JOHANNA C. CLEARY, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Jo-

loved daughter of the late Patrick and Johanna Cleary.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 9, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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CLEARY, JOHANNA. Members of Division No. 1. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, are notified of the death of our sister, Johanna Cleary and are requested to meet at her late residence, 1309 Randolph st. n.w., on Sunday afternoon, February 8, 1942, at 4 o'clock to resite the customary prayers.

MARY MASON, President. CONNERS, ELIZA V. On Friday, Feb-lary 6, 1942. at her home, Great Falls. d., ELIZA V. CONNERS, beloved wife of ouls D. Conners. Remains resting at the ethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of m. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin

Notice of funeral later.

CONTEE, SELENA BELL. On Thursday. February 5, 1942, at her residence, 1635 Marion st. n.w., SELENA BELL CONTEE, the beloved wife of Arthur C. Contee, mother of Charles T., Howard S., Arthur, jr.; John R., Erma and S. Audrey Contee; devoted sister of Katle B. Keith and Rose Millard. Several grandchildren also survive. Friends may call at her late residence after noon on Sunday.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Monday. Rebruary 9, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cometery. Arrangements by McGuire. Notice of funeral later.

CONWAY, EWELL L., SR. On Thursay, February 5, 1942, at his residence. 129 H st. n.w., EWELL L. CONWAY, Sr., eloved father of Esther McCalla, Ruth Green, Ewell L. Conway, ir.: Mercer onway, Sarah Chew, Bernetta C. Brown and Maria Lum. He also is survived by a wing sister, Mary Johnson. Remains will at his late residence after 3 p.m. Satiday, February 7.
Funeral Sunday, February 8, at 1 p.m. urday, February 7.
Funeral Sunday, February 8, at 1 p.m.,
from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.
Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery Monday, February 9, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

COMMAY, EWELL L. A special communication of Widow's Son Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., Sunday, February S. 1942, at 11:30 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Past Master EWELL L. CONWAY.

ANDREW W. REID, W. M.

THOMAS OVERTON, Secretary. THOMAS OVERTON, Secretary.

COOPER, MALINDA. On Tuesday. February 3, 1942, at her residence, in Huntsille, Md., MALINDA COOPER, wife of
Thomas H. Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper may be viewed at Stewart's
uneral home, 30 H st. n.e., from 5 p.m.
sturday, February 7, to 8 a.m. Sunday,
rebruary 8; thereafter will lie in state at
the Highland Park Methodist Church, where
ervices will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday,
rebruary 8.

Pebruary 8.

DOWER. JOHN ROBERT. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, JOHN ROBERT DOWER. beloved husband of Mildred B. Dower and father of Dorothy and Robert Dower and Frother of Marion Dower.

Services at the Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends myited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOWER JOHN R. Members of Quentin Rooseveit Post, No. 11, the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death, on Thursday JOHN R. DOWER of 419 Delafield place n.w. Legion services will be held at Chambers' 14th and Chapin sts. n.w., Sunday. February 8, at 3 p.m. Funeral from Chambers' on Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. emetery.
GLEN W. McCAMBRIDGE, Commander.
LESLIE H. PIERCE, Adjutant, 7 FORD, GEORGIANA B. On Thursday, ebruary 5, 1942, at her residence, 1725 7th st. n.w., GEORGIANA B. FORD, beyoed sister of Cornelia Ford. Remains esting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 p.m. aturday, February 7. Services and interment Morristown, N. J., Sunday, February 8.

GANT, JEREMIAH MILTON. Departed this life February 5, 1942, at his residence, Leesburg, Va., JEREMIAH MILTON GANT. He leaves a devoted sister, Nancy Gant; a niece, Catherine Lewis; a nephew. Edward Gant; other relatives and friends. Services Sunday, February 8, at 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Cyclone, Va. GATES, ISABEL LIKENS. On Friday. Pebruary 6, 1942, ISABEL LIKENS GATES f 2735 Ontario road n.w., beloved wife f J. R. Woodland Gates and mother of will Likens Gates and Margaret Isabel lates.

Will Likens Gates and Margaret Isabel
Gates.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday,
rebruary 7, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

GENSBERG, HORACE S. On Friday,
Pebruary 6, 1942, HORACE S. GENSBERG,
aged 37, beloved son of Morris and Minnie
Gensberg, brother of Irvin M. Gensberg
and Mrs. Barney Krucoff.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.
n.w., on Sunday, February 8, at 2 p.m.
Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

GETTEMBERG, CAPT. CARLOS E. Suddelly on Friday, February 6, 1942, at
home proy Hospitol. Capt. CARLOS E.
GREEMBERG of Rose Hill, Port Tobacco,
Marrices at St. Matthew's Cathedral

Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. n.w., on Monday, February 9, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 8

GROOMES, FOSTER, On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FOSTER GROOMES, beloved brother of Elsworth George, Burtram and Bradshaw Groomes and Mrs. Repela Krafton. Other relatives also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday, February 7. Funeral Monday February 9, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National

Cemetery. Serviced. Interment Ariington National Cemetery. Services and the Cemetery on Thursday. February 5, 1942. SOPHIE HANSON, beloved wife of the late Peter Hanson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 9, at 10:30. HATFIELD, LOLA. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence, 2110 Massachusetts ave. n.w., LOLA HATFIELD, the beloved sister of Elizabeth Hatfield.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, February 9, at 1 p.m.

HEILMAN, AARON F. On Friday, Feb-HEILMAN, AARON F. On Friday. February 6, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Estella Skinker, 9101 Conn. ave.. North Chevy Chase, Md., AARON F. HEILMAN, beloved husband of the late Estella P. Heilman.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Saturday. February 7, at 5 p.m. Interment and services at Hill Church Cemetery, Lebanon. Pa., on Monday, February 9. Please omit flowers.

HICKS. JOSEPHINE. On Friday February

HICKS, JOSEPHINE. On Friday February 6, 1942, at her residence, 121 U st. n.w. JOSEPHINE HICKS, wife of the late Philip Hicks. sr.: mother of the late Philip Hicks, jr.; Lola Allen and Charlotte Hicks Laguerta. Other relatives and friends also Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HOLLINGER, CLARA B. On Friday, sbruary 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital. LARA B. HOLLINGER, beloved mother of drs. Ruth N. Bryarly and Mrs. Claire B. Friends may call at the Lee funeral ome. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where ervices will be held on Monday, February, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends inited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 8 vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 8

JACKSON, LESLIE LESTER. Departed
this life on Wednesday, February 4, 1942.
at the Veterans' Hospital, Roanoke, Va.,
LESLIE LESTER JACKSON, beloved husband of Mattie N. Jackson, father of
Juanita, Beulah and Evelyn Jackson, stepfather of Helen Smith and Lawrence Jackson, brother of Eme Jackson. He also
leaves two grandsons, a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at
his late residence. 310 Q st. n.w., after 4
p.m. Saturday, February 7.
Funeral Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m.,
from the Corinthian Baptist Church. 3rd
and Q sts. n.w., Rev. R. P. Gainey of
and Q sts. n.w., Rev. R. P. Gainey of
ficiating. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery
Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JACKSON, LESLIE L. All comrades of



JOENSON, URSALINE GRICE. With Friends and relatives for their expressions of kindness and sympathy upon the death of the late URSALINE GRICE JOHNSON. THE FAMILY. Pantly: **Conducted Today**

Writer One of First Women to Engage In Radio Work

Mrs. Isabel Likens Gates, writer, who died Thursday at her home, 2735 Ontario road N.W., will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, following funeral services at 3 p.m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Gates was born in Silver City, Nev., the daughter of George W. Likens. She was graduated from the BURKE, JAMES W. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at 2310 37th st. n.w.. JAMES W. BURKE, beloved husband of Etta O, Burke and brother of Frances N. Burke. Carson City (Nev.) High School,

She came here in 1894 with her husband, R. Woodland Gates, who served as secretary for two Senators from California before entering the practice of law in 1905.

She was said to be one of the first women to engage in radio work, having read her poetry and discussed educational problems over local radio stations.

Mrs. Gates was the author of a number of works, including "The Land of Our Dreams," a collection of poems from the age of 12; "Synopsis of Grammar and Rules of Syntax," several dramas, novels and a number of articles. She wrote the words to the Harding campaign song played by the Marine Band at his inauguration.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Lt. Comdr. Will Likens Gates, U. S. N. R., and a daughter, Miss Margaret Isabel Gates, both of this city.

Deaths

JOHNSON, JOHN. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN JOHNSON, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. KRAUSE, MARY B. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, MARY B. KRAUSE, beloved wife of the late Charles T. Krause. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred McGinley, 1345 Queen st. n.e., on Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. LINES, HELEN C. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her home, 9110 1st ave.. Silver Spring, Md. Helen C. Lines, wife of the late Carl G. Lines and beloved mother of John F. Lines.

Mrs. Lines rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m. Interment private.

MacSHERRY IRENE On Eriday Feb.

MacSHERRY, IRENE. On Friday, Feb-MACSHERRY, IRENE. On Friday, February 6, 1942. at her residence. 3339 N st. n.w.. IRENE MacSHERRY, beloved wife of the late James C. MacSherry.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday. February 9, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. McGREW, JULIA LORE. On Thursday, McGREW, JULIA LORE. On THURSGAY.
February 5, 1942, at her residence, 1909
19th st. n.w. JULIA LORE McGREW, M.
D., widow of the Rev. George H. McGrew. D. D.
Funeral from St. John's Episcopal
Church. 16th and H sts. n.w. on Saturday. February 7, at 3 p.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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MERIDITH, GEORGE W. On Friday, February 6, 1942 GEORGE W. MERI-February 6, 1942, GEORGE W. MERI-DITH. beloved husband of the late Kate Meridith and father of Alice E. Spindler. Funeral from his late residence, 715 C st. n.e., on Monday February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Congressional Cemetery.

MICHAELIS, FANNIE G. On Friday,
Pebruary 6. 1942. at her residence, the
Shoreham Hotel, FANNIE G. MICHAELIS,
widow of Jonas H. Michaelis and mother
of Adele L. Schlesinger and Herbert L.
Levy.
Services at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa.
ave. n.w., on Sunday, February 8, at 10:30
a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

o'CONNELL, JOSEPH P. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH P. O'CONNELL, the beloved husband of Winefred C. O'Connell and father of Joseph P., jr.; Thomas and Edward O'Connell, Funeral from his late residence, 4511 Verplanck pl. n.w., on Monday, February 9, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PROCTOR. HERMAN. Departed this life Thursday. February 5. 1942, at Henderson, Md., HERMAN PROCTOR, beloved son of Mrs. Mary and Harry Proctor. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister, four brothers, two uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Body resting temporarily at Robert G. Mason's funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., where remains may be viewed after 2 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday at his home. Oxon Hill. Md., after 2 p.m.

Funeral services Monday, February 9, at 9 a.m., at St. Ignatius' Church. Oxon Hill, Md. Interment church cemetery. 8

REYNOLDS, WILLIAM WOODROW, JR. On Thursday, February 5, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM WOODROW REYNOLDS, Jr., of Glencarlyn, Va., beloved infant son of William and Dorothy Crumbaugh Reynolds, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 8, at 2 pm. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 8

SALOMONSOHN, EMMA. On Thursday, Pebruary 5, 1942, at Pittsburgh, Pa., EMMA SALOMONSOHN, the beloved wife of the late David Salomonsohn and mother of Max and grandmother of Marjorie Salomonsohn.
Funeral from the Frank Geier's Sons' Co.
Funeral home. 3605 14th st. n.w.. on Sunday, February 8, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

SIMON, INDIA. On Friday February 6.

1942, at her residence, 650-A Orleans pl.
n.e., INDIA SIMON, beloved wife of Warren Simon, mother of Alonzo Black and
sister of Georgie Moore, Gracie Mathews.
Ardena Reed: and other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at Dabney &
Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.,
where remains may be viewed on Monday,
February 9, after 4 p.m.
Funeral Tuesday, February 10, at 1:30
p.m. from Galbraith Church, Rev. J. L.
White officiating. Interment Harmony
Cemetery.

SMITH, FRANK WILLIAM. On Friday.
February 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.
FRANK WILLIAM SMITH, beloved husband of Crettle F. Smith and son of the late William H. and Matilda Deckett Smith. He also is survived by a sister, Catherine Clark: one niece. Gladys King, and a host of cousins and friends.
Remains resting at home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 9, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends fivited. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. 8

STROBEL, CHARLES A. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Mount Aito Hospital, CHARLES A. STROBEL, husband of the late Henrietta Kaus Strobel and father of Gertrude E. Miles, Pauline A. Thompson, Kathryn T. Wood, Lillian J. Hargett and John E. Strobel.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

STROBEL, CHARLES A. Special conclave of Potomac Commandery. No. 3, Knights Templar, at 7 p.m. Sunday. February 8, 1942, for Commandery services at 8 p.m. at Lee's, 4th st. and Mass, ave. ne., for the late Past Commander CHARLES A. STROBEL.

SWAN, MARIE HAMILTON. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phillip M. Rhinelander. 2408 Mass. ave. n.w., Washington D. C., MARIE HAMILTON SWAN, widow of Charles Fearing Swan and daughter of the late Helen Pierson and William Gaston Hamilton. Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th ave. and 21st st., New York City, on Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. ment Greenwood Cemetery.

WATSON, BENJAMIN. On Saturday.
February 7. 1942. at his residence. 612 M
st. s.e., BENJAMIN WATSON, beloved husband of Kate Watson loving father of
Dorothy and Earl Watson and Leoda Rodrisrez; brother of Bessie Malvin and uncle
of Ida Hilton of New York City. Friends
may call at his late residence after 12 noon
Monday, February 9.
Funeral Tuesday, February 10, at 11
a.m., from the above residence, Rev. F. F.
King officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILIJAMS, LAVINIA. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. LAVINIA WILLIAMS, who passed away one year ago today. February 7, 1941.

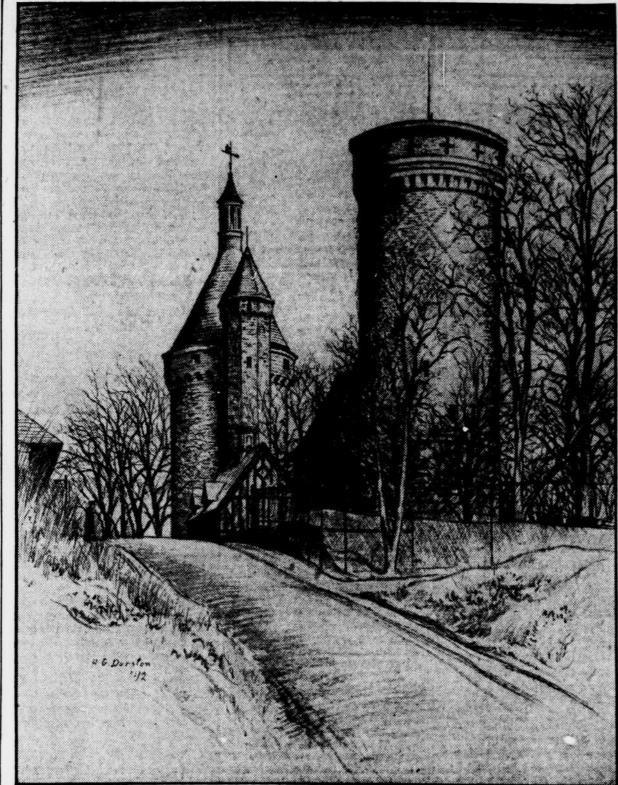
MAMIE L. WILLIAMS, LOUISE E. PETERS. ROSA E. MARTIN, FMMA J. FORD AND VICTORIA DISHMAN.

JACKSON, LESLIE L. All comrades of the James Reese Europe Post. No. 5. of the American Legion.

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TOP OF WASHINGTON-These landmarks. with an air of belligerence drawn straight from the Middle Ages, dominate Fort Reno Park-420 feet above sea level, loftlest land in the District. The area near Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street N.W. has every right to look warlike. It has a martial history.

After the Federal disaster at Bull Run, hasty creation of the ramparts of Fort Reno began in 1861. In two years the north of the city was shielded by 17 other forts and 18 artillery batteries, connected by rifle trenches. But when Confederate Gen. Jubal Early swept down in 1864 by way of Harpers Ferry and Frederick, the fortifications were undermanned. Only one-fifth enough infantry guarded the parapets. At 11 a.m. July 11, the signal officer at Fort Reno observed clouds of dust and army wagons moving in from the direction of Rockville. Force of the attack fell upon Fort Stevens, where Abraham Lincoln dashed to the center of hostilitiesbecoming the only American to stand under enemy fire while Chief Executive. A surgeon beside him was hit. Civilian Government workers rushed to staff the forts; veteran reinforcements arrived in the nick of time. Gen. Early lamented that he had "reluctantly to give up all hopes of capturing Washington, after I had arrived in sight of the dome of the Capitol."

Not remnants of the war are these towers, sketched by Helen Gatch Durston. They are parts of the city's waterworks, with a quarter-million-gallon capacity. The structure in the foreground was built of red brick in 1903; the stone tower behind went up in 1929. Ten million more gallons of water rest in two adjacent covered reservoirs, which have obliterated traces of the

land ave. n.w. IRENE MARZE, W. C. CORA E. LANGFORD, Recording Secty. CORA E. LANGFORD, Recording Secty.

WOLFORD, ETTA MAY. On Thursday.
February 5, 1942, at her residence, Clifton. Va., ETTA MAY WOLFORD, beloved wife of Joseph H. Wolford and mother of Mrs. Grace M. Caperton and George W. Wolford.

Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home, Vienna, Va., until 12:30 p.m. Sunday, February 8; thence to the Presbyterian Church. Clifton, Va., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Clifton Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BEANS, HATTIE. In loving remembrance of HATTIE BEANS, who passed away five years ago today, February 7, 1937. Who taught us to love, who taught us to Our mother in Heaven, God bless her today.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MAE B.
SMITH. AND GRANDSON, CARL E.
BEANS.

BROWN. ALICE MAUD. In loving remembrance of my dear wife. ALICE MAUD BROWN, who departed this life five years ago today, February 7, 1937. "Even to this day, when at times difficulties seem to almost overwhelm me. I can smile at her sweet countenance, imaging myself either at her feet or wrapped in her fond embrace, until I find myself thinking 'What would my dearest wife do in a case like this'?" "Then once more I feel the mantle of love envelop me, the gentle heart of her pure life guiding me. Beneath me I feel the rocky pathway disappear, the bruises of the thorns have been healed by the flowers of purity, devotion and love of my dearest wife."

HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHARLES R. BROWN.

BROWN, ISAIC. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted father and grandfather. ISAIC BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today. February 7, 1940.

DAUGHTER, FRANCES LANHAM, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HILLERY, MARY E. In cherished memory of our beloved wife and mother, MARY E. HILLERY, who departed this life one year ago today, February 7, 1941.

No one knows the silent heartache. No one knows the silent heartache.
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one we loved so well.
JACOB AND MARIE A. HILLERY.

We miss her and we ever will.
The vacant place none can fill:
Down here we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in Heaven we will meet again.
BLANCHE, EUGENE, ERMA. KIRK, CHESTER A. In memory of my beloved brother. CHESTER A. KIRK, who departed this life one year ago today, Feb-cuary 7, 1941.

Till memory fades and life departs you'll live forever in our hearts: Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. HIS SISTER. LANHAM, JAMES. In sad but loving memory of our dear father and husband. JAMES LANHAM, who passed into eternal rost six years ago today. Februry 7, 1936.

God giveth His beloved sleep.
WIFE, FRANCES LANHAM, AND CHILDREN. DREN.

LIVERPOOLE, ELIZABETH M. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH M. LIVERPOOLE, who left us seven years ago today, February 7, 1935. Fond memory like the tyy clings. THE FAMILY.

O'NEILL, HELEN CORA. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear daughter. HELEN CORA O'NEILL, who departed this life thirty-eight years ago today. Feb-ruary 7, 1904. Years have passed, dear Helen.
But my heart is just the same:
For many a silent wear has fallen
At just mentioning your name.
HER DEVOTED MOTHER.

PETERS, STANLEY. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, STANLEY PETERS, who passed away four years ago today, Bebruary 7, 1938.

HIS WIFE. TURNER, RICHARD CARROLL. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved one. RICHARD CARROLL TURNER, who entered into the higher life twelve years ago today, February 7, 1930. Sweet is the memory of those we truly ove. THE FAMILY. WOODALL. ELIZABETH. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELIZABETH WOODALL, who departed this life two years ago, February 7, 1940.

No one knows my heartache.

Although they see me smile;
I console myself to know
That I shall-see you after awhile.
YOUR DAUGHTER, OSCEOLA H. PITTS. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces

WINFIELD. SADIE. Officers and members of Taylor Council, No. 400, I. O. of St. Luke, are hereby notified to attend the funeral of Sister SADIE WINFIELD on Sunday, February 8. 1942. at 1:30 p.m. from Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave, B.W. IRENE MARZE.

williamsburg, Ontario, Feb. at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and Toronto, London and .-Dr. M. W. Locke, known as the in Edinburgh and Glasgow. 'miracle man of Williamsburg" for his treatments of foot ailments, died

today. He was 61. He had been ailing for some time and died of a heart seizure while cranking his automobile. The funeral will be Monday with world-wide. services at his home and in the

United Church in Williamsburg. Dr. Locke was born in Williamsburg and, after finishing high school at Kemptville, Ontario, he studied shoe bearing his name.

He was designer of the famous

Alaska, India and South Africa.

When he had completed his medi-

cal education he returned to Wil-

liamsburg to set up a typical coun-

try doctor's practice. Soon, how-

ever, his skill became a watchword

throughout his own community and

then his fame spread until it became

He established a clinic and to it

came patients from as far away as

Attends B'nai B'rith Session Navy Promotes D. C. Men

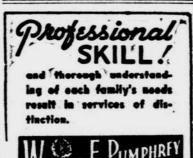
Edward Rosenblum, president of Grand Lodge No. 5 of B'nai B'rith, and other leaders of the fraternal order from Washington will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Supreme Lodge this weed end in New York City. The meeting has been called by National President Henry Monsky to discuss the wartime program of the order and to lay plans for the 100th anniversary celebration of B'nai B'rith next year.

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Five men from Washington have been promoted to chief pharmacist's mate temporarily, the Navy announced yesterday. They are Joseph C. Gidrites, James R. Roberts, Joseph R. Reilley, William J. Carroll and Henry C. Ball.



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Clyde Tavenner Dies; **Writer and Former** Representative

Funeral to Be Monday, With Burial in

Congressional Cemetery Clyde H. Tavenner, writer and former member of Congress from Illinois, died yesterday at a local

hospital after a long illness. Mr. Tavenner was made director of publicity for the Democratic Na- of the District, told the committee tional Committee in the campaign of 1910, a position which he held again in 1912. In 1913 he was elected to the House of Representatives from the 14th district of Illinois, and served as a member of the 63d and 64th Congresses.

Opposed World War Entry. He was one of the leaders in the House against the entrance of the country into the First World War. In 1916 he made two speeches in Congress, "The World-Wide War Trust" and "The Navy League Unmasked," for the distribution of which Henry

Ford contributed half a million dol-Mr. Tavenner was born at Cordova, Ill., February 4, 1882. At an early age he began writing for a country newspaper, later becoming a writer for city dailies. In 1908 he began to write a daily signed article and for 10 years syndicated a daily Washington letter to 100 daily papers and a weekly letter to 2,600 weeklies. In 1909 he visited England, France Germany and Italy, writing series of

articles on their tariff systems. Urged Philippine Independence. In 1919 he visited Siberia, Japan and the Philippine Islands, and wrote series of articles advocating Philippine independence. From 1919 to 1923 Mr. Tavenner was director of the Philippine Press bureau in this country. In 1923 he resigned to found the magazine, the Philippine Republic, published in Washington, and served as editor until 1931. In 1931 and 1932 he went abroad

again, visiting Europe, China and India. He is survived by his widow, a son, Clyde H. Tavenner of Wash- the fund.

ington, and two daughters, Mrs. Homer G. Smith of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Coleman Rosenberger of

Washington.

He made his home here at 33
Girard street N.E. Funeral services will be held on Monday, with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Dies; Member of Old

Georgetown Family

Trade Board Unit Is Told **U. S. Aids Highway Projects**

Four highway projects, approved by the Highways Committee of the Board of Trade on the condition that there would be "an equitable arrangement of Federal participation," are being so financed, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highways director at its meeting yesterday in the Harrington Hotel.

The four projects, to be built with two-thirds Federal funds and onethird District funds, are the grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.E., the extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial Circle, widening of Twentythird street N.W. from Lincoln Circle to Washington Circle, and the K street viaduct from the K street overpass over Rock Creek Park to Key Bridge. Officials hope the projects will be completed by December, Capt. Whitehurst said.

Dumont Beerbower proposed to the committee that a central authority be established to handle traffic and highways for the entire Metropolitan Area. His suggestion was referred to a committee consisting of chairmen of subcommittees of the Highway Committee.

Aircraft Workers Form War Charities Club

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 7.-Employes of the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft Corps., engaged in making fighting planes for the United States and Great Britain, have organized a "Buck of the Month Club" to raise funds for war charities. Club members in the six plants

of the two concerns authorized deduction from their pay checks of 25 cents a week. A committee of employes will direct distribution of

Georgetown Family **Funeral Services** To Be Held Monday

At Holy Trinity Church Mrs. Irene Forrest MacSherry, 87, member of an old and distinguished Georgetown family, died yesterday at her home, 3339 N street N.W.

Mrs. MacSherry was born in Georgetown and spent most of her life there except a few years in New York, where her late husband, James MacSherry, was connected with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Her father was Bladen Forrest and her mother Mrs. Mary Helen Keith, whose grandfather was mayor of Alexandria. Bladensburg, Md., 15 was said, was named for her grandfather.

Mrs. MacSherry was educated at Georgetown Visitation Convent and was a member of Holy Trinity Church, where funeral services for her will be held at 9 a.m. Monday She will be buried in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mrs. MacSherry was the last survivor of a family of seven sons and three daughters. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Guy Lambden and Mrs. James Thornhill, and two nephews, Bladen Forrest and John R. For-

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Platform soles and open backs are among the most important trends in "dressy" spring shoes. Palter de Liso designed these exquisite doeskin pumps with their perky double bows and nailhead studded platforms. Done in a new, rich "earthy' shade, their lines flatter the foot and give it a delightfully shortened appearance.

Salad Plate Is Informal And Smart

Have you tried the short cut of putting a platter of salad together for informal supper service? The possibilities for appetite appeal are even greater than in the customary salad form. And even winter can't shut off our source of the materials needed to prepare a really charming array of salad foods. For a well-dressed salad platter include avocado quarter sections, pickled baby beets, stuffed celery, slices of hard cooked eggs, ripe olives and perhaps one or two vegetables, according to the number of guests. Vegetables may include small, quartered, cooked and well-seasoned carrots, asparagus-packed string beans, or spears of asparagus itself.

To prepare avocado quarters, cut each fruit into lengthwise halves, then into quarters. Pull the skin from each section and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Add a sprinkling of finely minced green onion, chives, or parsley if you want to emphasize color. Arrange all ingredients on a lettuce-garnished platter of any desired size. Serve French dressing or mayonnaise sep-



Crashing into the news are these smart Javanese lizard pumps which follow fashion's dictates for spring. Simply designed with open toe and closed heel, they feature a tailored bow as their only adornment, relying upon the quality of the skins for effectiveness.

No Room Needs to Be Drab

Use Bright Color With Skill and Imagination By Margaret Nowell

light to another.

The ONE thing we cannot do without and, fortunately, the one thing that it is universally possible to acquire, is stimulating color in the rooms in which we live. Color costs no more than drabness and its value is immeasurable. Stimulating color is an entirely personal matter for each person reacts to color very much the same as he does to music, certain color notes exciting him and others proving de-

The color that gives you greatest pleasure should be a part of the rooms in which you live. You may be a redhead and love



you can never indulge this preference in your clothes. But in fabrics and accessories that surround you at home you may use great splashes of coral red, placed where clear light falls on them, and get the same joy from this that you would from a huge bouquet of flowers.

Violet blues, the warm blues that to many of us mean quiet, restful background, to others are arresting and stimulating. The yellow greens, chartreuse and similar tones that to one person are "plain poison" are pure de-

Generally speaking, all the high colors are exciting, the kelly greens, vermilion reds, clear lemon vellows and bright cobalt blues are all "pointing-up" colors. The dullest background of tan, gray, brown, dull green or blue may be brought to life with a "shot" of one or two high notes of colors. As long as this is "your" color, the net results are as satisfactory as though the whole room were

done to your own order. Nearly every one has an aversion to certain colors. It is perfectly true that there are some shades that "make you sick." It is not merely a form of temperament, but a nervous reaction, just as jangling noises and certain food flavors are unpleasing to some people, while unnoticed, if not actually enjoyed, by others. Bright orange is one of these colors. It is tolerated and enjoyed by very few, but strangely enough the ones who do like it are ex-

ceedingly fond of it. If you are one of the many in Washington who move about very often, such as the young people in the Army and Navy or Government service, you might start picking up a few small works of art which are entirely pleasing to you. Many a smart young Navy wife can pull out of her trunk a lovely bit of Chinese embroidery, a pair of delicate candlesticks, a colorful tea cloth and her own pet teapot and make

a home out of the dullest hotel room while she waits for her hus-

band's ship to make port. A small painting may have just the note of color that pleases your soul, and hung in a good light will be a greeting every time you walk in the door. A few pieces of lovely colored pottery, a small porcelain with a touch of whimsy about it, several cushions covered with bits of fabric that are satisfactory in design and color are all that any one needs to make habitation out of the most ordinary background.

It is truly amazing what miracles may be wrought with just



bric - a - brac, some beautifully bound books, or perhaps a galaxy of smartly framed photographs. We have always admired those of our friends who seem to have the knack of turning the most transient abode into a home of gracious charm and individuality-and if we have been properly observant we will have noted that it is accomplished by the artful use of just such small

Cut Work Fanciers, Attention!

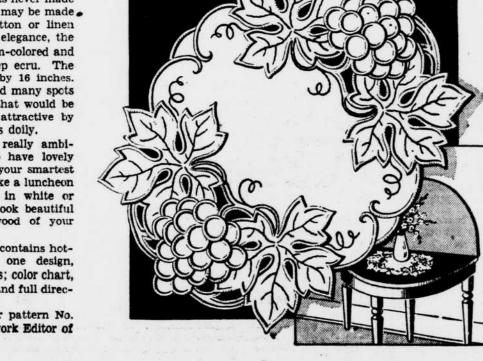
By Baroness Piantoni. Here is a pattern to delight the heart of the cutwork fancier. In fact, the design has such exquisite feeling that it should tempt the embroiderer who has never made cutwork before. It may be made. in all white on cotton or linen fabric, or, for real elegance, the fabric may be cream-colored and the embroidery deep ecru. The doily measures 11 by 16 inches. You will find a good many spots around the house that would be made much more attractive by the addition of this doily.

And, if you are really ambitious and want to have lovely linens at hand for your smartest parties, you will make a luncheon set of the doilies, in white or pastel. They will look beautiful on the polished wood of your dining table.

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The Evening Star.



Shoe Prophecy

Footnotes Make Spring Headlines

If Washington stores are typical of those throughout the country, there's no chance that the ladies will be forced to go barefooted for the duration. On the contrary, there seems to be an abundance of shoes in every conceivable style, and those women who have thought it a wise idea to stock up on footwear might well have saved their time and money.

Of course, there are certain wartime influences in this branch of fashion, but they're so slight as to be almost unworthy of mention. Deliveries are a bit slow and some stores report that calfskin is difficult to obtain, but generally speaking, the supply of feminine shoes is large and varied, and, we might add, extremely interesting from a fashion point of view.

Most important trend of the season is the emphasis given to lower heels. Many of the new types comes in both high and low models, proving, better than anything else, that low-heeled shoes are smartly styled this year. This fashion has been on its way for the past year or so, but it has been given impetus this season by the increased activity of women and their ensuing demand for comfort as well as style. Then, too, with so much interest in hemlines and skirt lengths, it has been found necessary to create low-heeled shoes that are as pretty as the higherheeled ones. Don't think for a moment, however, that you'll find nothing but this type of heel. When they are high this year they're really high, and very often shaped to add to the

In silhouette, pumps are the first choice, closely followed by sandals. Oxfords of the practical type are being seen, but there are less "dress" oxfords and fewer than ever of the highcut elasticized "step-in" shoe. The toeless trend is here, very definitely, but shoe buyers and shop managers are divided on the question of backless footwear. One told us that in all his experience he had never seen so many backless shoes; another reports that less than 10 per cent of his shoes will expose the heel of the wearer. So, it seems to be a matter of choice, rather than a question of what is "good."

As usual, there's a predominance of patent leather, gabardine and soft doeskin. Those stores who have calfskin are selling it, while others are substituting similar leathers. Trimming is likely to be subtle, with nailhead-studding the favorite. Most of the shoes, it seems, are relying upon good lines and color for effectiveness. The platform sole is with us once more, ranging from the mere suggestion of a platform to those which leave no room for doubt as to their identity. This is a trend, by the way, that's unusually flattering and comfortable, marvelous if you're a tiny girl who wants to look tall or a very tall lady who's smart enough to emphasize her

Bright color is being discussed, but we'll venture to predict that those old stand-bys navy, black

Keep Hands Well Groomed

By Patricia Lindsay

Busy hands should be pretty hands too-there is little excuse for them to be roughened, unmanicured, or to look ungroomed.

New duties require us to use our hands more-perhaps out of doors, or handling material which lints, or working in dusty rooms, or dipping them into water more often than we usually do. We want to use them, we must use them, but we should not let them grow ugly.

I know a woman who has resorted to massaging her hands well with heated olive oil, covering them with cotton, washable gloves, and then with loose warm, lined gloves. She does this every morning before she goes out to do her bit for the ambulance corps. She says that her hands are softer, more versatile, more lovely than they have ever been since she gives them this day-long treatment.

"I have learned how to eat with the thin white gloves on," she chuckles, "and only once or twice a day do I find it necessary to take them off. I find that my hands and the gloves have absorbed most of the oil so they are not too greasy a couple of hours after I leave home." This woman was always troubled with chapped, sensitive skin, and at first thought she could not work out of doors even for her coun-

Many women find they need more rich and healing formulas than the ordinary run of hand lotions during the cold months. Some resort to heated oils, others to the use of medicated creams rich in oils, or antiseptics for cracked skin before a lubricating

Whatever you need use it, if it will keep your hands soft and capable. Try using a lotion on your hands before you dip them into water. Or wash them with a hand lotion instead of water. This is done by anointing the hands generously with your favorite lotion, massaging them well and then wiping them on a

And do not spare the hand brush. Contrary to belief, a good brushing with soap in soft water helps to keep the hands soft and healthy.

By Helen Vogt and beige, will again be the leaders. With economy playing such an important part in our daily lives, it may seem extravagant to go in for the "high shades," but they are superb if you can afford an "extra" pair of shoes. In doeskins and leathers, these gay tones add dash

to the most conservative costume. Brilliant red is the first

choice, closely followed by kelly

green, orchid tones and others

designed to create a sensation on

special occasions, but not to be worn to the office in most cases. When you shop for spring shoes look for new squared toes, wall lasts and other eye-catching features in lower-heeled models. Notice that in many cases rounded "throats" are replacing the V types, particularly in shoes for young women. Take a look at the "ballerina" shoes laced with ribbons, but don't buy these "high fashion" styles unless the rest of your wardrobe corresponds. And don't overlook the possibilities of snakeskin and lizard, some of the latter with an

influence called "Javanese."

(Please, Mr. Printer, be care-



'High style" is the technical term for these ultra-sophisticated black doeskin shoes with open backs and trim ankle straps. An exaggerated platform sole and super-high heel put them definitely in the "afternoon" category and make them perfect, too, with the ballerina-length skirts and harem hemlines that fashion is talking about.

Not Idle Chatter Women Add New Words to Dictionary

By Frankie Kuhn

The next time some misinthen mumble something that formed man is twitting you about sounds like "bosh, fiddledeedee the many chattering women in and nonsense," but before he the world "who talk a lot and

let him finish his tirade. Then say with authority (and smugly, too, please!), "Hadn't you heard that women have coined many words now listed in dictionaries?"

his tracks, but the chances are that he will look at you incredulously and mutter something about more silly patter, and this time from some one he had thought was comparatively sane, as far as women go. When he is through with his protestations, pounce in for the kill and whisper, snarl or shriek, depending upon your temperature, that the majority of the jumble of letters recently honored by the lexicographers with the title of "word" and dubbed as rightful owners of space in the new dictionaries have been coined by the fairer sex. Point out that this should prove conclusively that women may talk a lot but

appearances to the contrary! Your argumentative friend will

hard job as does the elderly one

who tries to hold a young hus-

band by keeping him amused.

Nor is any woman's heart ever so

torn with jealousy as is the one

who knows that she is losing her

boy-husband to some young play-

But when a man is almost 40 he

is no longer a boy. He is an adult.

His character and his tastes are

formed. He knows the kind of a

wife he desires and if he chooses

one older than himself he has a

better chance of happiness. Such

a man almost invariably has the

mother complex and what he

really wants is a mother instead

of a wife. He wants some one

who will make him a comfortable

home, who will pet him and

coddle him and spoil him and not

make the demands upon him that

can get wound up again, give say nothing," just keep calm and out with a few examples. Be sure that he understands that they are only a few, that there are many more to be found. One example is "brunch," to explain to him that it is a contraction of "breakfast" and "lunch" That should stop him right in seems a bit unnecessary. Then give him a double-barreled barrage of some more proofs of your argument; tell him about "hair-do" (he won't doubt that, we suspect), "supermarket," "lipstick," "taupe," "beautician," "dirndl" and "glassed." "Lipstick" and "beautician" are natural outgrowths of beauty terminology, "supermarket" and "hair-do" are, of course, selfexplanatory and our fashion experts will tell you firmly that there is nothing new about "taupe" or "dirndl." Due to the fact that more

and more vegetables, fruits and other food commodities are being packed in glass and that women seem to prefer that method over canning, they have long since been asking for "glassed" foods, at their grocery stores. Consequently a new definition of the verb "to glass"-"to put into a glass jar, as to glass fruits or vegetables."

All of these words and many more were first used by women and their constant usage has qualified their inclusion in the new dictionaries. As mothers and wives, women are the center of their homes. Because of this, their coinage of words in connection with their homes or families has resulted in many additions to our language.

Another snappy word created by our modern way of life is "vacuuming." This one has not yet been listed among the immortals but will be soon, probably, because the lexicographers admit that it is so widely in use that they can't ignore it very much longer.

In the new dictionaries are also some of the words that have been coined by the "hep cat" generation. Such bewildering expressions as "jive," "pantywaist," "wacky," "zombie," "jam session" and "goon" have been

If Wife Is Older Than Husband

Polished calf long has been a favorite because of

its wearability and good taste. It's done here in two

shoes destined to be much photographed. At top, one

of the popular low-heeled models with nailhead trim;

below, a simple pump with open toe and skillful perfora-

Disparity in Ages Need Not Be Bar to Happiness.

great to take because he

By Dorothy Dix

would be an immature boy, with

his tastes unformed, without

knowing what he really wanted

in a wife and with his desire for

amusement still unsatisfied, while

you would be what we call a

"settled" woman who had seen

the show of life and were a little

tired of it and wanted nothing

so much as a home of your own.

mother than a wife to him.

People would tease him about

having married Ma and he would

be ashamed of you, and in a little

while the inevitable would happen

-youth would call to youth and

he would fall in love with some

And if it is a mistake for a boy

to marry a middle-aged woman,

it is trebly a mistake for her, for

no woman undertakes such a

girl of his own age.

You would seem more like a

Dear Dorothy Dix: At the request of my fiance I am asking your advice as to our chances of happiness if we marry. We have been thrown together by our work and have found ourselves most companionable and congenial and have been engaged now for more than a year. We have spent most of our evenings in each other's company and our attachment has grown all the time. But the difficulty is that he is a man in his late thirties and I am a woman in my early fifties, yet he is a man who is old for his age and I am a woman who is young for mine. We have talked the matter over often and he is perfectly satisfied with my age and often says that I am a person who will never grow old. We are two lonely souls. Shall we go our separate ways because of this disparity in our ages or shall we marry and make a home together? Mrs. M. H.

Answer - Undoubtedly age is one of the most important factors in determining the success or failure of a marriage, and, as a rule, it is a fatal thing for the woman to be the elder, but there are exceptions to all rules and yours seems to be a case in point. From what you write I take it that you are about 14 or 15 years older than your fiance. If he were a boy in his early twenties and you were getting along

Emily Post Advises—

toward forty, the risk would be

A reader is very much disturbed because her favorite niece (the daughter of her sister) is insisting upon having a "comingout party" after her parents have announced her engagement and given her an engagement party. She says that this party was very small-just for her own intimate friends and did not "introduce her" to anyone. In the aunt's opinion an engaged debutante is almost as impossible as a married

In this instance, I must agree with the debutante rather than with the aunt. There is no impropriety in introducing her as a debutante-if she would like to be. It is unusual, but not at all unheard of, that a debutante's engagement is announced before (or very likely at) her comingout party. When a girl marries before she comes out, it is true that she does not have a comingout party, but she (and her husband) are invited to all of the debutante parties of her friends just as she is invited to be bridesat their weddings.

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Lincoln's Birthday To Be Observed **Tomorrow Morning**

Dr. Marshall to Preach At New York Avenue Church on 'Truths'

"We Hold These Truths" will be the topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at the observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The choir will sing.

At 4 p.m. a service sponsored by the Committee on Race Relations Thomas Cook, treasurer, and Earl of the Washington Federation of M. Haddox, delegate to the associa-Churches will be held. Dr. Marshall tion. will speak on "Other Sheep." The Howard University Glee Club will have a part in the service

The young people will meet for tea in the Lincoln room at 5:30 p.m. After tea the Lincoln Fellowship Forum will meet. The young These may be left at libraries and people's department and the Tuxis group will meet in the parish hall. Mrs. Peter Marshall will speak on "Date Problems and Etiquette," the second of a series of studies on "Courtship and Marriage," followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Marshall will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Hands of God." The chorus will sing.

On Thursday evening Dr. Marshall will conduct the service.

Youth Leader to Speak At Metropolitan Baptist

The Rev. Percy Crawford, nationwide youth leader, will speak at a good news youth rally at Metropolitan Baptist Church on February 13 at 7:45 p.m. He is president of Kings College at New Castle, Del., and is the director of the Pinebrook Bible Conference at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, will deliver a message on "God's Grace" at 11 a.m. Sunday. In the absence of the assistant

pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, the young people will present a program at 7:45 p.m. on "Christ, the Light of the World." The speakers will be Paul March, Winston Payne, William Palmer and Wanda Ann Mercer. The program will also feature music by the male quartet. On Monday at 7:45 p.m. the prayer groups for young people will meet, to be followed by a joint meeting of the evangelistic chorus at

The deacons will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. At 7:45 p.m. the Stewardship Commission of the Young the late chorister of the class, Wil-People's Union will conduct the liam B. Wells.

Dr. G. E. Lenski Announces Tuesday evening will have a busi-Subject of Sermon

Services at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow will call attention to approaching Lent. Dr. Gerhard Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on "Ears to service. A business meeting will be Hear." The junior and senior choirs will share in the music. The young people will meet at 7 p.m. The Women's Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Leslie Brown, vice president, will be in

The Church Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. John G. Jory, First Presbyterian Church tomorpresident, will preside.

Members of the Women's Guild are holding a Lincoln party on February 12, 8 p.m. The Glee Club from Technical High School, composed of 50 voices, will sing. The Junior League will present a skit, First Presbyterian Church tomor-"An Air Warden's Meeting Brought Up to Date." Walter Olson, George in Capernaum." Hofmann and Raymond Parker will play the leading parts. Members and friends of the congregation are

St. Francis De Sales

Washington Retreat League, will make their annual parish retreat tomorrow at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road N.E. The retreat master will be the Rev. John H. Schultz of the Preachers Institute of Holy Redeemer College, Catholic University of America. Miss Agnes Marceron, team captain, has assisting her Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, Mrs. R. W. Kezer. Mrs. Walter Yates, Mrs. H. G. Clark, Mrs. Arthur Isaacs, Mrs. Thomas McMain, Mrs. Gerald Gray, Mrs. Pauline Morat, Mrs. Clara Herdeman and Mrs. F. X. Higdon.

The services open with a conference at 10 a.m. The question box will be held in the afternoon and will conclude at 8 p.m. with benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Witness of the Church" and in the evening on "The Miracles of Jesus." The Westminster League will meet at 5 p.m. for the study of "Doctrines of the Presbyterian Church." Dr. Taylor will conduct the question period. The fellowship for young people will be held at 6 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 p.m. On Thursday there will be a conbe made by Dr. J. C. Crane, who has been engaged in missionary work in Korea. This meeting will be preparatory to a special service to be held for missions at a later date.

Lincoln Road Methodist

Race relations Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. George H. Bennett will preach on "Our Father" and at 8 p.m. on "Facing Life's Unfinished Tasks." On Tuesday evening the Men's in the series of sound pictures on Brotherhood and the Hiller Class the life of St. Paul, will be shown will meet. Each Sunday evening following the service a social has been ar-

ranged to welcome newcomers in the vicinity of this church. Refreshments will be served. On Wednesday evening the senior

choir will present a musical tea and Lead Every One?" and in the eve-

Memorial Services

A memorial service for Clifford Lindsay, who lost his life in the United States Navy at sea, will be conducted by the Rev. Bernard Schneider, pastor of First Brethren

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class As

The Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church will hold its ninth annual banquet at the Capitol Park Hotel on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. John Blakemore of Alexandria, Va., will speak. Mrs. Harry Evaul has been appointed teacher of the class, and Mrs. Raymond E. Porter assistant teacher.

The Homebuilder's Class of the National City Christian Church joined the Organized Bible Class Association and will be presented with the certificate of membership tomorrow by Vice President N. R. Robinson.

The officers are: Robert A. Voorus, teacher; G. P. Walker, jr., president; Brook L. Haines, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Avenette, secretary;

Mrs. Daisy Bell, chairman Committee on Library and Exhibits. Organized Bible Class Association. urges Bible class members to contribute books for the service men. other designated points or with R. L. Lewis, boys' department, Y. M. C. A., 1732 G street N.W.

The Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hold its annual banquet Thursday. Sena- of Eldbrooke Methodist Church will tor G. M. Gillette of Iowa will be taught tomorrow by Edwin I. Takoma Presbyterian its annual banquet Thursday. Sena-

Harry S. Warner, superintendent of the Sunday school, will teach the

Men's Wesley Bible Class of Brightwood Park Methodist Church tomorrow. His subject will be "Seeking the Sources of War." President P. M. Barrows will preside.

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will be taught tomorrow

morning by Miss Frances Churchill. A business meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Leo A. Williams will be the guest teacher at the Adult Bible Class of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

The Kinnear Class of Young Men of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Breckinridge Kinnear on Wednesday evening. The Calvary Men's Bible Class of

a memorial service tomorrow for The Emmaus Bible Class of Eckington Presbyterian Church on

ness and social meeting. Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins will be the guest teacher of the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church

supper at 6:30 p.m. The Men's Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening.

Charles C. Haig will teach the O. W. L. Class of the Covenantrow morning, speaking on "King James' Version and Later Re-

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class at the Covenantrow morning on "A Busy Sabbath

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will

vice president, will preside; the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a brief talk and F. L. Funk will

Horace L. Stevenson, teacher of the Stevenson Bible Class, Bethany Baptist Church, will speak on the international lesson today at 8:30 p.m. from the studios of WINX.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Representative Luther A. Patrick of Alabama will read an appropriate poem.

The Eldbrooke Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church will

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Egbert Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will hold a class dinner at the Fairfax Hotel Tuesday at 6 p.m. Miss Jessie Ford will teach the lesson tomorrow.

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold its annual oyster roast Saturday. The members are allowed to bring ladies.

The Eleanor Nordeen Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church elected as officers: Mrs. Edna Sandberg, president; Miss Nellie McLeish, vice president; Mrs. Edna Combs, secretary; Mrs. Frances Aldridge, treasurer, and Mrs. Catherine Brown, Sunday school secretary. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Frances Aldridge, devotions; Miss Nettie McLeish, membership; Mrs. Catherine Brown, finance and budget; Mrs. Alice Heinrick, social, and Mrs. Thelma Dunn, sick. A valentine party and shower was recently held in honor of Mrs. Verena Rader, who has served the class for the past 10 Calvary Methodist Church will hold Richmond, Va.

> Sherwood Presbyterian Church will observe "Friendly Class night" tomorrow evening.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow by Mark L. Miller. Thomas O. Jones will read the lesson and Clyde J. Crouch led in prayer. A by Herbert C. Pate.

retary. Organized Bible Class Aspolitan Baptist Church, at 8 p.m. glee clubs of George Washington Maryland in a Lenten concert at Calvary Baptist Church on March People's Institute at Gaithersburg, 18 at 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed tomorrow morning. Troop 88 will attend service in a body. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will preach on The Unconquerable Soul." New members will be welcomed. At 6:30 p.m. the Senior Luther

League will meet.

Rev. Charles Smith To Preach Sermon At Cathedral

Dr. William Lyon Phelps Will Be Speaker at Service February 15

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, dral choir of men and boys will

service. The choir will sing.

Daily services will be held throughout the week at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

The second in the series of united services, sponsored jointly by Washington Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches, will be held February 15 and will bring to the Cathedral pulpit Dr. William Lyon Phelps, teacher and lecturer of Yale University.

To Honor Boy Scouts

"Ambitions and Accidents" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Dr. Gould to Preach

in the evening with Troop No. 33 On 'Mine or Ours?' attending in a body. The pastor will speak on "Savonarola, the Firebrand of Florence." This will be the fifth of his series on "Heroes of the Church.'

Miss Mary Pailthorp will lead the Young People's Class at 9:30 a.m. W. H. McClenon will be in charge of the Brotherhood Class. The three Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 7 p.m. The session will meet at the home

of Elder Harold A. Axtell at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday A meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Society is at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John R. Boyard.

The Red Cross group will sew at a.m. Thursday.

Brookland Methodist

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach the second of a series years. Mrs. Rader is moving to of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," taking as his subject, "Our Father." At 8 p.m. the subject will be "All God's Chillun Got Wings." At 7 p.m., the Youth, Young Adult and Catholicism."

musical program will be presented Fellowship at a valentine party. day evening E. H. Weaver of Los George E. Harris, executive sec- Adult Fellowship, with the pastor tian's Attitude." conducting a study of the books held Wednesday following the class sociation, announces the next meet- of Chronicles and Ezra-Nehemiah. Monday evening at the home of naum was largely given to helping ing will be February 16 at Metro- The Executive Committee of the Roy H. Bonavita. Woman's Society will meet at the The association will present the parsonage at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Church of the Brethren Misses June Plummer, Mary Eliz-University and the University of abeth Leonard and Nancy Haskin

are attending the midwinter Young Md., this week end.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

the Soul." The Young People's Church, will be a guest speaker all of life's daily ways. That Choir will sing. The Sunday school at 8 p.m. His subject will be officers will be installed with the "Charge It." pastor delivering the message on the subject "A Sure and Certain a supper at 5 p.m. Four men from

Church Appreciation Theme Tomorrow At Covenant-First

'How Jesus Calls the Roll Of His Flock' Topic of Dr. Albert J. McCartney

"The Call to Christian Advance" canon missioner, will preach at 11 will be stressed as the keynote of a a.m. in Washington Cathedral to- "Church Appreciation Program" at morrow, taking as the theme of his the Covenant-First Presbyterian sermon "The Temptation to Aban- Church to be launched with a memdon Freedom," as evidenced in the bership-enrollment service in conpresent world conflict. The Cathe- junction with the sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney will Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., will preach on "How Jesus Calls the preach at the 4 o'clock evensong Roll of His Flock." New members will be received.

Emphasis will be piaced on "spiritual values" through the coming weeks leading through Lent to Easter. Introducing the special program this week was the "friendly parish visitation" with about 120 workers visiting nearly 1,000 members and families. They urged each member to attend the communion service tomorrow morning. Next week's plan includes invitations to those who have come to Washington recently and are without a church home to attend the church. The Covenant Fellowship Society will present a three-act comedy, "M'Liss." Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His sermon, in observance of race rela- Jesus drew his teachings. tions Sunday, will be entitled "Mine or Ours?" At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Decency."

At 6:45 p.m. the young people, intermediates and young adults will From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday the

women will sew for the Red Cross. At 8 p.m. the Board of Education will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magruder. From 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday the .W. Jeffries Bible Class will hold a silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre for the

benefit of the building fund. At 8 p.m. the Belle Bennett Circle will meet with Ruth Roberts. The women will sew for the Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Chevy Chase Baptist

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 will be guest of honor at 11 a.m. W. S. Anderson is scoutmaster. The Rev Edward O. Clark will have for his Intermediate Fellowships will meet subject "If Lincoln Were Here jointly to hear Father Bailey of St. Today." The young people will Anthony's Church speak on "Roman have a tea at 6 p.m. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society On Tuesday night defense workers will celebrate the 61st anniversary will be the guests of the Youth of Christian Endeavor. On Thurs-The Bible study Thursday at 7:30 Angeles, Calif., will lead on the p.m. will be sponsored by the Young subject "War and Peace, a Chris-

The Board of Trustees will meet

The anniversary service for the

Boy Scout troop will be held at 11 a.m. on "The Transfiguration," on "The Life of Our Lord." The Rev. George K. Bowers will Calvin H. Wingert, pastor of the preach at 11 a.m. on "The Set of Grace Evangelical and Reformed

The Senior B. Y. P. D. will have

Friendship (Colored).

McKinley Memorial (Colored).

Third (Colored).

will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Perils

of Religious Education.

A Lesson for the Week The Man Who Knows What He Is Talking About Wins

By William T. Ellis.

The late Senator Fess of Ohio once said to me, "I try never to make speech unless I know more about the subject than my listeners. In France, during the First World War, where I spoke nightly to the soldiers after my day's work as a correspondent, Dr. Charles D. Watson, president of the American University in Cairo, talked with me about the strange failure of many famous lecturers and preachers, orators and artists with words, to hold the interest of the

men in uniform. Many were sent home as failures. "This man's army," said Dr. Watson, "wants to hear the speaker who tells them something they did not know before. You talk about your recent experiences in Russia; Dr. Daly of Harvard, talks about French mud and geology in general; I talk about Islam and the war, and our audiences listen Everybody is near somebody who eagerly. But they will not abide what they call 'hot-air artists'."

That conversation gave me golden rule for public speaking, and I have tried to follow it ever since. It was the method of Jesus, as shown in our

of His speaking in Capernaum. He was no winnower of stale straw. He did not get His sermons from commentaries. from books of hackneyed illustrations. His formula was not fixed by any school of theol-

present report

ogy. Out of His own life, and out of His personal knowledge of the Heavenly Father and His will, and out of His keen observation of

the contemporary life about Him, So He spoke with an authority that amazed the crowd. That, is the outstanding truth of the lesson. Here was no mere echoer of dead men's opinions. The common comment was, "This Rabbi speaks with authority, and not as the Scribes and Pharisees. He talks as if He really knew what He is saying. We

never heard it on this wise before.

Never man spake like this Man."

Is it not the authority of Christ that our war-ravaged world needs to recognize today? What other leader has a fresh word for our distressed times? To whom else may we look for inspiration, for comfort and for spiritual-sustaining truth? The "great" leaders who have strutted to the fore in Europe are comic failures. Steadily and strongly the figure of Jesus is emerging in new significance and power. Even the hardest-boiled scientists are proclaiming that the new order we all seek can come only by an acceptance of the leadership of Christ. Suppose we all were to sign the old Christian Endeavor pledge, "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do," would not a complete world change follow

Just Helping Folk. That bu folk. Jesus healed the unknown crowds, and He healed His hostess, Simon Peter's mother-in-law. He was lavish with His life and power to every one who had any sort of need. He never disregarded the 9 a.m. Dr. Bowman will speak on ceaseless stream of the ills of mind "Beloved Sons." He will speak at and body that flows all about us. The most significant biography of the sixth in a series of sermons Jesus is the single sentence, "He went about doing good."

immediately?

There is no orthodoxy greater than the habit of helpfulness in Christians really follow Christ is proved by the disproportionate amount of money that goes to Community Chests, Red Cross, China relief and all other good

the fact that the Christians of North America are sustaining the "orphaned" missions of the world, whose income has been cut off and whose missionaries have been interned, because of the war. The present crisis has brought a new ecumencial consciousness to the

needs help. That picture of the swarming crowd of needy at Capernaum is a parable of world conditions. But, as in the case of Peter's mother-in-law (and the Bible has only good words to say of mothersin law), the general need may be broken up into its component parts of individual need. There is somebody near at hand today who is our opportunity to emulate Jesus. A "Sensational" Preacher.

All of us are familiar with the type of shallow preacher who uses sensational sermon topics and covets attention from the press. "Publicity hounds," we call them in newspaper offices. Their type is far different from that of the man who creates a genuine sensation by changing lives and by noble ministry. Jesus was, in this best sense, a "sensational" preacher. He set all of Capernaum and Galilee to talking about His wonderful works and words. He made news.

Just now we crave more sensa tional churches churches wherein things happen; wherein men and women are converted; wherein the great standards of noble living are lifted up; wherein a fountain of happiness flows and brotherhood is a reality. Such a church soon absorbs the community into its orbit and helps to make over this sorry world. What Kind of Sabbath?

Jesus was often a Sabbath breaker, in the eyes of His critics. He filled the day with ministry of mercy. True, He always went to church, even though the synagogues of the time were stuffy and sterile. The absentee from divine service cannot appeal to the example of the Master. At the point of Sabbath keeping our Christian civilization has been

breaking down. We have got to be brave enough to face up to this ugly truth. Within a generation, the movement for the secularization of the Sabbath has grown to be a flood. Church attendance has declined. Home usages of Sabbath keeping have lapsed. Sunday comics have become the mental pabulum of myriads, a poor substitute for sermons and Bible lessons. Sports, movies, theaters have been widely substituted for the old usages of worship.

physically, morally, mentally and The service will feature special spiritually. Thoughtful persons should give serious consideration to "Rock or Sand." The men's chorus this condition into which we have drifted. A secularized Sunday inevitably means a secularized civilization—and that is what we are fighting a war to prevent.
"A Sabbath well spent

Brings a week of content And health for the toils of tomorrow: But a Sabbath profaned,

Whate'er may be gained, Is a certain forerunner of sorrow."

Messengers" at Augustana Lutheran Church.

At 5:30 p.m. the guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry J. Hokenson, Eastern regional director of Home Missions in the Augustana Synod. The Rev. Hokenson is a for-The subject of the Rev. Frederick Dysinger will speak at the District mer vice president of the Luther J. Bishop at 11 a.m. will be "A Training School in Laurel. There League of the Augustana Synod. The deacons will meet Tuesday at

Martin McGrory, president of the Brotherhood of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of thee Augustana Brotherhood Thursday at 8 p.m. Gustav Antonson will preside. A delegation from the Brotherhood of the Atonement Lutheran Church of Wash-

The Luther League will hold a Valentine party next Saturday evening. The young people and their

McKendree Methodist Sunday has been designated as

registration day. Every member received into the church prior to June 1, 1941, will be given an opportunity to sign his name to the church register. This applies to "old Langdon" and "old McKendree" and all other members received since the merger of the two churches. The volume will be bound and become a permanent record. All sick and shut-in members will be visited by a committee, so that they may sign their names in the book The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ and Color." At 8 p.m. Mrs. Amy C.

tion of the Youth Fellowship and Young Adult Groups. The two young people's groups will hold a tea at 6:30 p.m. Wayne Graham was elected chairman of a service committee to keep a contact between McKendree's

day from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Cleveland Park Community

Congregational Church.

A turkey dinner will be held Tues-

The Sunday School lesson for February 8 is "A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum."—Mark, i.21-34; Skill" at 8 p.m. The Luther League | the Patapsco Civilian Public Service Camp will speak. The Intermediate causes, from the members of the have as guest speaker tomorrow The High School Luther League Representative Percy Priest of Ten- on Monday evening will have a busi-The Church Council will meet and High School B. Y. P. D.'s will churches. Unnoted by the world. nessee. William N. Payne, jr., first ness and social meeting. and illustrative of this spirit, is Women Plan Retreat The women of St. Francis De Sales Church, under the auspices of the Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Baptist Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Plight of the World." At 7:45 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 36 will attend in a body. Scoutmaster Freedom R. Leaman will speak.

North Washington Highlands. On Sunday morning Dr. Walter

O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak on European conditions as he saw them on a recent trip. In the evening there will be a song service with the young people's choir, followed by a short address on "Responsibility."

Brookland. The Rev. M. C. Stith will preach on "Grace Abounding in Christian will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Inva-Unity" at 11 a.m.. Special music sion That Pleased the Lord." The will be rendered by the choir. The Rev. S. C. Cambell of Anderson, seven departments of the Baptist S. C., will be the guest speaker at Training Union meet from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Music will be rendered 7:45 p.m. The topic at 7:45 p.m. is for both services by the Pentecostal "The Everlasting Arms."

Temple. Dr. William S. Abernethy, recently retired from Calvary Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will speak on "The Obligations of Nobility." The 8 p.m. service will be conducted | Future." by the Rev. E. L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, with his choir of 50 voices. He will speak on

"What Is Wrong With the World?"

East Washington Heights. "The Secret of Spiritual Speed" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "Crown of Righteousness," the fifth and last at 7:40 p.m.

Wisconsin Avenue. In the absence of the Rev. C. R. Ferguson the pulpit will be filled by George A. Miles. The theme in the morning will be "Does God ning "Pleasing God."

Fountain Memorial. Subjects tomorrow are: "The Parasites Removed," 11 a.m.; "The Keys to the Kingdom," 8 p.m.

"Volunteers for Kingdom Build-

Bethany.

L. Stevenson will teach the Men's Bible Class. The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Pilgrim (Colored).

"Fit for Service" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. The Junior Choir will sing. At 3 p.m. he will preach at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. His associated chorus will sing. Preach-

New Mount Zion (Colored). At noon the Rev. O. E. Davis will preach; 4:30 p.m., holy communion service. The Rev. Davenport, pastor of the Peace Baptist Church, will

preach; 8:30 p.m., the Paramount Jubilee Singers will sing.

Mount Moriah (Colored). The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph

Choir. Berean (Colored).

The guest speaker Sunday morning will be the Rev. Samuel Williams, assistant pastor of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. His subject will be "The Work of the

Mount Carmel (Colored). Race Relations Sunday. The Rev. Alfred A. Cierpke of Philadelphia will be the guest speaker, morning and evening. The 6th Division of the Boy Scouts will attend in the morning. Second (Colored).

at 11 a.m. on "The Limitations of God." Communion service and reception to new members will be held at 4 p.m. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Necessity of Repentance." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 p.m. Trinidad (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach on "The Burning Bush Compared With the Church." At 8 p.m. he will be a guest speaker. Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m., the Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will preach on "A Phi-

losophy of Life"; 6 p.m., Christian

Endeavor; 8 p.m., the pastor will

preach on "The Ethics of Dust."



BISHOP KARL M. BLOCK.

Bishop Block to Preach At St. Mark's Episcopal

The Right Rev. Karl M. Block, D. D., Bishop of California, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Bishop Block is a native of Washington and is a former member of St. Mark's Christian Choir.

School, of George Washington University and of the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of California September 29, 1938, and be- Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 came bishop in 1941. covering Sperry's book, "What We Mean By Religion." The volunteer

He is a graduate of Eastern High

singing group will occupy the loft at both services. Christian En-Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Four Faces" and at 8 p.m. on "A Prophet's Prescrip-

tion."

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Foe of God" Leslie L. Bowers on "Ministering to and in the evening on "The Bonds of Paul."

Human Needs." Youth Fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m. "The Happy

Ingram Memorial.

"Tried By Fire" will be the sub-

The Rev. M. C. Banks, evangelist. will be guest preacher at 11 a.m. and | tivity. the Rev. H. C. Mack at 8:30 p.m. Plymouth (Colored).

celebrated.

Episcopal

at 7 pm.

The alumni of Howard University will be the guests at 11 a.m. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, the president of the university, will be the guest speaker. Dr. George O. Bullock

of Rejecting Christ." The Junior C. E. Society will meet at 4 p.m.; intermediates, 5 p.m.; seniors, 6 p.m. Rehoboth (Colored). The Rev. A. H. S. Johnson will

conduct services Sunday. In the

afternoon new members will be re-

ceived and the Lord's Supper served.

A brief message and song service will feature the evening services.

Third. The Rev. P. A. Cave, pastor interim, will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "What Think You of Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed

Columbia Heights. The Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach the second of the pre-Easter sermon series Sunday morning on "The Triune God in Man's Salvation."

The Woman's Council will meet

Tuesday morning when the minister

will speak again on "What's Good

With America?' The Church Board will meet Thursday evening with the president, Wayne Bobst, presiding. Sixteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev

Hour" service at 8 p.m. Chorus and Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Church, tomorrow at 8 p.m. His subject will be "What the Bible Tells Us About Heaven."

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School Commission B. Y. P. U. Congregational Council

Christ in Miniature—Abraham Lin- will be a vesper service in unit B ect of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at coln." The Youth Forum will meet in the sanitorium at Glenn Dale. 11 a.m. The Governmental Chorus at 6:30 p.m. In place of the usual will render a program at 4 p.m. service at 7:45 p.m. there will be The 16th anniversary of the Young a special meeting on "Civilian De-People's Choir will be observed at fense." Speakers will include Ear- at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. nest Johnson, chairman of the Lin- by the Rev. S. Christian Anderson coln Park Civilian Defense; Edward at 11 a.m.; topic, "The Kingdom C. Griffith, Frank Armstrong and of God." Orrin Davey, officials of this ac-

> The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "Living Out of the Overflow." Holy communion will be cele-

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on 'Man's Escape From Evil." The vested chorus choir will render the music. Holy communion will be

at 10:15 a.m. The guest speaker, Francis W. McPeak, director of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, will discuss "The World That Is to Be." Men and women are invited.

Church of the Ascension.

Transfiguration.

Services on Sunday are at 8 and

11 a.m., the Rev. J. J. Queally, rector,

Services tomorrow include: 8 a.m.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet

holy communion; 11 a.m., service and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector. Young People's Fellowship at 7 p.m.

will officiate and preach.

Lutheran "Thorns and Lilies" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Har-old E. Beatty. The combined choirs p.m. "Scial to Save." will sing. The Luther League meets

The Women's Missionary Society

will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Pettis. Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission So-

ciety will hold services tomorrow in the following institutions: The

Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Margaret Koehler, Miss Gertrude Seiple and Miss Frances Dysinger. Miss

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday

"The Soil of Our Hearts" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. The Senior Luther League meets at 6 p.m. The Sunday school teachers and officers will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The fourth chapter of friends are invited to attend. Romans will be studied.

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Conquering the Goliath" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. He will give a stereopticon lecture on "Jesus the Wonder Worker" at 7:30 p.m. The second in a series of sermons on "Hateful Things" will be delivered at 8 p.m. The subject is, "Sinful Pride." The Red Cross Club meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The Junior Red Cross meets Tuesday and Friday evening

On Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. the Junior Religious Instruction Class meets with the pastor.

Gerauch. Church services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; junior church, 11 a.m. On Monday, 8 p.m., Social Club: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Board of Christian Education, and Friday, 8 p.m., Young

Methodist

People's Society.

Wilson Memorial. The Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day will have as his sermon topic at The Hi-League and the Young

Peoples' League meet at 7 p.m. The Ladies Bible class will serve a roast beef and roast pork dinner Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A first-aid class will be formed in the church the middle of this month and the ladies of the community as well as those of the church are invited to attend.

Holy Communion At Luther Place Memorial Church

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch Will Give the Talk;

Red Cross Sewing Holy communion will be celebrated in Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow at 9 and 11 a.m. At the latter service Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will bring the communion meditation. Both choirs will sing. The Rev. Carl W. Folkemer will preside at the junior church.
Senior and Intermediate Luther

Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m. The Rainbow Missionary Society will hear Miss Amelia D. Kemp at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Naomi Grim is hostess. The women will sew for the Red

Cross Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at the men's pre-Lent rally dinner Thursday at 6 p.m., under the auspices of the Butler Brotherhood. The World Service Society will meet at the apartment of Miss

Alice Myrh on Thursday evening.

Miss Amelia Kemp and Miss Cora

Michael will present the mission

study and quiz at the Women's

Missionary Society meeting Satur-

day at 2 p.m. **Active Week Scheduled** At Trinity Methodist

"To Overcome Futility" will be the 11 a.m. theme of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice of Trinity Methodist Church omorrow. At 8 p.m. a service of favorite hymns will be held. The pastor will speak on "The Woman for an Emergency." At 6:30 p.m. the Epworth League meets. The Trinity Fellowship Group will meet at 6:45

Mary Spielman, Phyllis Ann Justice, Dorothy McLean, Betty McLean, Vivian Schrader, Paul Arthur, Glenn Kaiser, Harrison Hagemeyer, James Snedeker and Eddie Bladen. At 8 p.m. Wednesday meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Official Board will

The following young people are

attending the Midwinter Institute at

Gaithersburg, Md.: Betty Kostakas,

be held. The pastor's class in the Christian life and church membership will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. A progressive supper is being sponsored by the Fellowship Group on Valentine's Day, with the older young people meeting at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spillers, then going to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox's, to Miss Vivian Schra-

der's, with final meeting with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kimmel. Young

people are invited. Petworth Baptist Church To Have Special Music

It is time to be alarmed. To lose of the Petworth Baptist Church, the Christian Sabbath from our has as his morning sermon, "The common life is to threaten society Kingdom of God-Where Is It?" music. He will preach at 8 p.m. on will sing.

> give a tea for the Petworth Columbian Girls. Young women between the ages of 17 and 24 are invited. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. Meetings of the W. M. U. Circles

will be held Tuesday; the Philathea

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the

Women's Missionary Society will

Class, Wednesday evening, and the officers and teachers, Thursday 'Master's Messengers'

Topic of Dr. A. O. Hjelm Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach tomorrow morning on "The Master's

7 p.m. and the trustees at 8:30 p.m. The Young Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

ington will attend.

Weech will give a dramatisation of the "Book of Ruth" under the direc-

service men and women and the church. Fellowship night will be held Fri-

At 11 a.m., Boy Scouts of troop 15 will be special guests. The Rev. Mr. Yinger will preach on "Strength From the Hills." The choir will sing. The young people will join the other congregational young people at a meeting at the People's Colored

SWEW HORUHO

Human Brotherhood

Dr. Gove Johnson Plans

Service in Observance

Of 'Race Relations Day'

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church,

has announced that tomorrow will

be observed as "race relations day."

The theme in the morning will be

The series of sermons on "Be-

ginning Anew With Christ" will be

continued at the evening service by

the assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith. His subject will be

"Begin Anew-for Your Own Sake."

Miss Louella Siek and William

The young people will hold a gospel sing immediately after the

church evening service with the

176th Infantry on the Virginia side

The Pinkham Bible Class will

meet in the home of Nathan Morgan

The Prayer League will meet Tues-

The Fidelis Class is planning a

supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The

Egbert Class also will have dinner

The Board of Deacons will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A meeting of

the Pastor's Class will be held at 7

The young people will have charge of the opening part of the

The annual mother-daughter ban-

For the service at 11 a.m. the Rev.

Dr. Harry Evaul will preach on "Who Is My Neighbor?" and at 8

The annual banquet of the Hum-

mer Memorial Class will be held on

Wednesday in the Capital Park

Dr. Evaul will speak Thursday evening on "The Methodist Meet-ing House."

Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

8:00 p.m.—"Three Thousand Conver

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

413 North Irving St.

Wednesday. 8 p.m .- Prayer Service.

Anacostia Church of Christ

Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m .- Lord's Supper.

Venterostal

Assemblies of God

Calvary Gospel Church

10:00 a.m.—Bible School.

10:00 a.m.-Bible Study.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon. 11:45 a.m.—Communion.

5:00 p.m.-Sermon.

11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

p.m. on "Is God on Our Side?"

quet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday.

meeting Thursday evening.

Epworth Methodist

p.m. Thursday.

of the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Roark will assist in the service.

"The Human Brotherhood."

Will Be Subject at

National Baptist





Livia and Bruce went outside to

"Tell me what to do," Livia im-

it in his own inimitable fashion?"

"I'll call him out." Bruce opened

the door and watched while Smithy

applied a wide red curve to Alice's

thin lips. "You're wanted outside."

"I'm busy," said the make-up

man, who leaned lower over the star.

"Please open your mouth a little,"

"It's the boss," Bruce said cas

"Excuse me, please," he said to

Alice, and followed Bruce to where

Livia was waiting in the next

"He's not here." Bruce grinned

"Then I must go back---" Bruce

"You'll be fired," Bruce said pleas-

when you should be working on this

"I'm back now, Smithy," Livia

"A little make-up won't hurt her,

Charles Fordyce spent two hours

role and not for "Honoria Lewis."

Then she tore her clothes, disre-

weeks his life hung by the merest

"But she's out of the picture-

"But Miss Delaware-"

and rushed from the set

than Alice's."

said:

told him.

eagerly.

cess.

assistant director.

"How's the picture?"

one must know about us."

said softly. "Don't worry now."

"We'll see about that later," she

The barrage of publicity preceding

the premiere of "Honoria Lewis"

was the greatest ever known in

Hollywood. Newspaper columnists

and editors from all over the coun-

try were coming by plane and train.

A select audience of stars had been

Livia's face was reproduced on

12-by-25 foot billboards all over

herself. She would have included

"Besides," said Bruce shrewdly,

As in a dream Livia counted off

the last days to the premiere. Now

it had arrived. And the world

would judge her a failure or suc-

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Continued tomorrow.

"the publicity at this time would

hand-picked for the event.

He looked weak.

Bruce said. "Get rid of her."

ually. Smith straightened up.

He looked for Mr. Dunne

'Where-?" he began.

barred his way to the door.

"What? How?"

he said casually to Smithy.

"Me, too," grinned Bruce.

discuss the situation.

plored. "I'm afraid."

Livia suggested.

CHAPTER XXX.

They drove to a narrow street near the ocean at Santa Monica and stopped in front of a wooden frame house. The three men mounted the precarious wooden stairs. A small aperture in a closed door slid open, and a dark eye filled it.

The door was opened. Al Jonas went back to the Army cot against one of the sound-proofed walls. Things must be tough when you have to hide in this dump," Bruce

said pleasantly. He put his hand to? his pockets and found himself lookthe director's call to her house. She ing into the muzzle of a gun, held by George Maxwell, the husband of Livia's sister, Vera. without speaking at their happy

"I was only going to roll a cigarette." Bruce said calmly. "Let him have his cigarette," said They waited while Bruce spilled

the tobacco carefully on the thin "Too bad about Earl Dixon, hev? Jonas said quietly. Bruce lit his cig-

arette. He wanted a confession of murder from Jonas. Then he had to get away. Both seemed hopeless. There was a window, but it was high and barred. Maxwell guarded the door. "There is only one way to deal with people who stick their nose into other people's business," said "Too bad you could Al pleasantly.

and without any trouble." "Did you kill the policeman?" "And if I did-so what?" Bruce wasn't sure. If he couldn't make-up booth leave this room alive, what differ-

not leave Earl Dixon to die nicely

ence did any of it make? "Stand over there." Jonas barked He jerked his head to one side of the room. "Go on," he said, as Bruce hesitated, vainly seeking a

They tell me it doesn't hurt at all." Jonas said pleasantly. Bruce started to walk slowly to the wall.

"Have you a last message for your-Livia?" Jonas laughed. Bruce suddenly flung himself on Jonas. A shot rang out. The apeman's face twisted grotesquely, and he pitched forward with outstretched arms flailing the air. The man who

"I aimed at the other guy." He screamed as Jonas pulled the trigger of his gun three times. The two "The car's outside," Maxwell said

to Bruce, "I'll join you in a min-Bruce raced the car engine. The waiting seemed interminable, but only a minute had elapsed before George appeared.

George Explains.

They kept to the coastline, heading south.

During the fast ride George explained the mysterious actions that down now my hysterics will be worse had worried his wife and Livia. He was a member of the Jonas gang and had been double-crossed by him when he left the United States for Mexico. He had come back for revenge, nullifying suspicion by a scheme for a race-track deal at

"The easiest thing in the world is thread. When he was a little better this is where you get out."

"Sure you'll be all right the rest of the way?" Bruce said. He was in a hurry to get back to Los Angeles. "That paper Livia signed-" he said to George. "If you look in my left pocket you'll find it," he replied. "It's my present to her-mine and Vera's. And now, so long."

He started the car. "Tell Livia we'll be back soon—when this blows

Bruce watched him drive away. He hired a car to take him back to Los Angeles. It was 2 a.m. when he arrived

at Livia's house. It was in darkness. He decided to let her sleep. His good news could wait until morning. The early newspaper editions car-

ried the account of the killing of Jonas and the discovery of an unsigned document denouncing Jonas as the murderer of the dead policeman and exonerating Earl Dixon. There was no mention of Maxwell

Livia's face was pale and there were dark circles under her eyes. "It's no use," she said as Bruce briskly pulled up the Venetian blinds in her bedroom, "I'm out. I called Charles last night."

"You're going to call him right back now-and tell him you'll be ready to work-and I mean workat 9 this morning."

He gave her the document she had signed for Al Jonas. "I think," he said, smiling at her expression of wonder, "I think we can burn this now. Have you a match?" She pointed silently to a

box on the table. And watched the paper vanish into a blackened ash. Bruce Calls Studio. "Did Jonas-" she began. "He's dead," Bruce told her.

"Shot by one of his own men." He decided to say nothing about George. do you know-and the "How

paper?" He handed her the newspaper. "What a nightmare," she sighed.

"But you still haven't explained about the paper. How---?" He looked at his watch. You'll be late if you don't hurry.

I'll call Fordyce." "What d'ye think a studio issomething that can be pushed

around every time a girl changes her mind?" Charles said over the phone. He was exasperated. Who did Nolan think he was calling him so damned early in the morning? "I tell you everything is all right," Bruce said. There was still Dixon himself

to be reckoned with, of course, but this now seemed easy. And whether he lived or died, Livia would now re protected.

"If you don't put Livia back in the picture I'll marry her today," Bruce said. "Go ahead," Fordyce said. But

Bruce knew he had touched the weak spot in the director's armor "Let me talk to her," Charles said abruptly. "I understand you're getting mar-

ried today," he said to her. Livia aughed. It was the first laugh from her heart in several weeks. "You sound happy," he said morosely. "I could out-act Bernhardt," she

"You'd better get to the studio before Alice Delaware does!" "I'm on my way," she sang. "She flung her arms around

Bruce's neck and kissed him. "What's that about marrying me

today?" she asked.

Dr. W. H. Pinkerton In Pulpit at National **City Christian**

Activities of Groups Include Dinners, Circle Meetings

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister, will preach on "The Universality of Christ's Religion," in recognition of was sitting in Smithy's chair when Race Relations Sunday. The chorus choir will sing. Livia and Bruce arrived, and stared

The church is continuing the observance of the Lord's supper on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock for those who must work on Sunday mornings.

The young people's groups will meet at 6 p.m., and on Tuesday eve-"Why don't we let Smithy handle ning will meet for dinner at the

> The elders and deacons will join with similar groups from the other Christian churches in Washington in a dinner on Tuesday to be held at the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

> On Tuesday Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Merriman, with Mrs. Leonard Lohr and Mrs. H. R. McMillan as assistant hostesses; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. E. C. Berry; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Huston E. Davisson, with Mrs. James G. Cross, Mrs. D. E. Motley and Mrs. Emma Saum assisting; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. T. T. Williford, Mrs. W. F. Hayes, assistant hostess; Circle No. 9 with Mrs. Arthur Dale, assistant hostess, Mrs. D. F. Woodward, and Circle No. 3 in the evening with Mrs. E. M. Reese. On Wednesday Circle No. 5 will meet in the choir

"For attending to Miss Delaware 'The Mission of Failure' Topic of Rev. H. J. Smith

"The Mission of Failure" will be the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow at The young people's choir will sing. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Smith will speak on "Why Hope? Why Strive? convincing Alice that a terrible mis-Why Live?" The Baptist Training take had been made, that she had Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. After been hired for the second feminine the evening service there will be a musical program followed by refreshments at the home of Miss garding the grips, cameraman, elec-Dorothy Way.

tricians and members of the cast A devotional service will be held and had a superattack of hysterics Thursday night at the Highlands "My husband will ruin the whole Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith will bunch of you," she said, then picked give the second address in a series herself up unaided from the floor on "The Beatitudes." His subject will be "Blessed Are the Poor in "I guess we'll all have lunch now."

The women's organization will neet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hudgins. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. "Thanks, Charles," she said softly

"Back at 12 everyone," shouted the Guests to Preach Earl Dixon did not die. But for At Foundry Methodist

The Rev. John Curry Millian, exayed only Education of the Baltimore Confer-They were now at San Diego. "And a few minutes and very little was ence, will preach at 11 a.m. in Founsaid. But just before she left Dixon dry Methodist Church.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will have associated with him in the "Only another week to go," she pulpit at 8 p.m. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history in the "I hear you are doing fine," he University of Maryland. The subject of the address will be "The "Who told you?" she asked Why of the War." On Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., the annual every-member "Never mind," he said with a dinner meeting of the Woman's Sofaint smile and then painfully, "No ciety of Christian Service will be held. Dr. Paul F. Warner of Westface flushed and Livia was alarmed. minster, Md., will be the guest speaker.

Emory Methodist

"Creating a Demand for Religion" will be the subject of Dr. Edgar C. Beery at 11 a.m. Dr. Jacob S. Payton, Washington editor of the Christian Advocate, will be the speaker at 8 p.m. The Youth Felowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

town. She gave out so many in-The Red Cross unit will meet terviews that her throat and mind Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. were exhausted with the topic of There will be service on Thursday at 8 p.m. Special discussions Earl Dixon's name in her story, but for church school teachers and Bruce cautioned her to wait. If visitation workers will follow.

and when she was a success she The W. S. C. S. of Emory will could be and say anything she liked and the public would take it. serve luncheon to the District W. S. C. S. on Friday.

excite him and perhaps retard his R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith will preach "The Wages of Sin or the Gift of God." There will be special music by the senior choir. The High School and Alumni Christian Endeavor Societies, also the Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sexsmith will speak tomorrow evening on "The Hidden Gospel." The

Of course, you're no juggler. But service will open with a gospel hymn you don't have to insist that the sing.

stores waste paper wrapping all your little bundles into one big bundle. The Official Board will meet Tuesday evening.

grams, and cables and on the rent

Unemployment compensation con-

tributions required under a State

are deductible as taxes and not as

The excise taxes imposed upon

employers by the Social Security Act.

as amended, are deductible, but the

tax imposed on employes by the

act is not deductible. If an employer

amount may be deducted by the

empleyer as a business expense, and

amounts of the tax so paid for them.

License fees exacted by a State or

city upon certain businesses are

deductible as taxes. Automobile

license fees are ordinarily taxes and

deductible. Postage is not a tax and

of his safe-deposit box.

business expenses.

is not deductible

Your Income Tax-

No. 34—Deduction for Taxes

In general, taxes are deductible | may deduct the tax on his telephone

conversations, radio messages, teleonly by the person upon whom they are imposed.

Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1941 are deductible. So-called taxes which law, if officially classified as taxes, are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalks, drainage, and other like improvements, are not deductible, but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase the value of the property and thus constitute cost of a permanent improvement. The Federal income tax may pays such tax for the employes, the not be deducted. Income tax, however, paid to the State by an individual on his income is an allow-

the employes are required to report as additional income in their able deduction in his Federal income Federal income-tax returns the tax return. Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own use are deductible. Import or tariff duties paid to customs officers; and business, license, privilege, excise, and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the expenses of the business of the cost of the articles of merchandise with respect to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deducted separately as a tax. The purchaser may not deduct

Federal estate and gift taxes and State inheritance, estate, legacy and succession taxes are not deductible. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are mposed upon the manufacturer, producer, or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or conthe Federal tax of 10 per cent on sumer. Whether or not the gasoline the retail sale of jewelry, furs, and tax, the use tax, or the sales tax toilet preparations. The Federal tax levied by a State may be deducted of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof paid for admission to by the individual purchaser depends "And let Alice Delaware take the picture? No!"

Intuition must have warned Alice that all was not well. She had gone to the studio at 7 a.m. and so missed the member paying them. An individual different States.

The Week in Religion

Axis Propaganda Attempts to Split **American Religious Groups**

Axis propaganda departments are playing up the religious note, it

a permanent peace.

of candidates for the ministry.

study the whole problem.

of theological students.

ture prospects.

isterial students was brought up at

a recent meeting of the Executive

Committee of the Federal Council

of Churches. It was recommended

of maintaining an adequate supply

to 1916, according to surveys made

by the United States Office of Edu-

cation. From a high in 1916 of

12,051, enrollments dropped off to 9,354 in 1918. By 1920 they had

Church leaders blame the draft

for reducing the future supply of

It was pointed out that under the

present selective service regulations,

students who are not already en-

tually stopping the supply of can-

Dr. Frederic R. Knubel, head of

wartime powers by the denomina-

will confer with Government au-

emption for college students who

logical seminary.
Dr. Knubel believes that some

plan might be worked out whereby,

with the Government's consent, the

church would "certify" all such

potential candidates for the minis-

try. This plan would weed out

students who might use the pretext

At the morning service Dr. John

At 9:30 a.m. E. C. McReady will

teach the Darlington Berea Bible

Class, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall

the Mooney-Baraca Class and Mrs.

W. E. Mooney the Philathea Class.

will hold the following meetings:

Monday-George Green Circle with

Circle with Mrs. Smith, Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. Rodgers,

Elizabeth Johnson Circle at the

church at 2 p.m. Wednesday—

McDaniel Circle with Mrs. Evans,

Cornelia Brower Circle at the

with Mrs. Claspy, Rose Marlowe

Circle with Mrs. Vera Wood, Susan

Anderson Circle with Mrs. Harry

Cochran, Eva Sanders Circle with

Mrs. E. O. Peed, Pearl Johnson and

Margie Shumate Circles and Doro-

thy Garrott Y. W. A. at the church.

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Friday, 8 p.m., Truth Talk

Sunday, Feb. 8, 8 P.M. Speaker—Rev. Grace Patch Fau "WHAT IS TRUTH?"

Friday—Connely Circle

church.

The Women's Missionary Society

o fstudying for the ministry as a

Fifth Baptist Church

To Hear Dr. Briggs

sincerely" want to enter a theo-

didates for the ministry.

declined to 7,216.

eminary students.

Leaders of other denominations

was indicated this week by an analysis of short wave broadcasts from The campaign, which is believed by informed Washington sources

to have been planned in Berlin, appears to have three objectives: 1. To show that the Japanese invasion of the Philippines is a just and righteous act of God.

2. To convince the people of 2. To convince the people of of the various faiths. The plan is North and South America that based on the contention that "there Protestant and Catholic leaders in the Philippines are "co-operating" with the Japanese.

3. To turn Roman Catholics of Latin America against Protestants and Jews of North America, and to create ill feeling between religious groups in the United States.

In line with these aims the Tokio short wave has recently announced: That more than 50 "leading figures of Protestant churches" held a meeting in Manila and adopted a resolution pledging co-operation

with Japanese forces. That the Roman Catholic arch bishop of Manila had asked his co-religionists to co-operate with the Japanese. That Catholic missionaries in

Hong Kong had approved the Jap-

anese occupation of Manila.

That the Protestants and Jews of North America are banded together against the Roman Catholics of South America. (The Rome radio declared that that the president of the council the landing of United States troops in Ireland is proof that the "Protestant tyrant" Roosevelt wants

to finish off Roman Catholics in . That since the heavenly Japanese Emperor is a god, the Japanese Army, under the Emperor, is just and righteous, because actions of a god, as well as those of a people acting under God, are just and

Campaign Won't Get Far. The Axis campaign won't get very far, however, in the opinion of rethe North Washington Baptist ligious leaders. First of all, they Church by the Rev. Henry J. Smith. say, church people are not that naive. They know too much about the Axis strategy of "divide and destroy?' They know that the Nazis have been trying for a long time to turn Christians against Jews as part of the campaign to confuse, divide and demoralize the American people. Because church people know the aim of the anti-Jewish campaign, they have been in the vanguard of the movement against anti-Semitism. Therefore, the newest Axis propaganda drive is likely to make little, if any, impression. Secondly, according to church

in American life working toward increased co-operation and under-standing among all religious groups. The National Conference of Christians and Jews, founded in 1928 to work for better relations among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, has decided to intensify its work for the duration. One of its aims will be to combat attempts to create intoler- rolled in theological seminaries canance among religious groups. An- not be classified as theological stuecutive secretary of the Board of other objective will be to create bet- dents and that the situation is "virter understanding between Americans of diverse races and creeds and encourage the spirit of neighborliness and co-operation which is de-

leaders, there are powerful forces

veloping at the present time. Spontaneous movements are arising for the same purposes, and these, too, are expected to serve as a check on attempts to divide the thorities in an effort to obtain ex-American people along religious

For example, this week a group of leaders from the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts sent to President Roosevelt and Gov. Saltonstall resolutions urging a spiritual awakening of the Nation through co-operation of Protestants, Catholics and Jews The idea is said to have received the support of the selectmen of the cape's 15 towns as well as of leaders means of evading military service.

Boy Scout Sunday At Chevy Chase Church

"On My Honor" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. E. Briggs will preach on "The n Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Unseen Forces of Life." In the National Boy Scout Sunday will be observed with scouts attending in Hall will speak on "Jesus and the uniform in a body. The chancel Blackout." The choir will sing. choir will sing.

The Red Cross Unit will mee Monday and Thursday at 10 a.m. The Board of Descons is sponsoring an air-raid warden course on Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Haroid Deen Krafft, deputy warden for this area, is the instructor. Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa will be the speaker at the annual Mrs. Owens, Olive Riddell Circle at banquet of the Clyde Kelly Men's the church. Tuesday-Kate White Bible Class Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The program will include musical minstrels. The beginners' department will have a Valentine party and mothers' tea Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The Young Adults will have a Valentine party and dance Friday evening.

Christian Science

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon 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 Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth (as there be gods many, and lords many). But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (I Corinthians viii.5-6.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. There are neither spirits many nor gods

The Sunday morning service will be broadcast from Third Church over Station WINX.

Positive Christianity

National Church of Positive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Note New Address)

Sunday, Pebruary 8. "THE SONS OF GOD AND THE DAUGHTERS OF MEN." Wednesday Night Class 8:00 P.M.

Promotion Head To Be Guest Speaker **At Calvary Baptist**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. Earl F. Adams to Lead Services Tomorrow; Commencement Exercises

The Rev. Dr. Earl F. Adams, diector of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be the guest preacher at Calvary Baptist Church tomormust be something more than materialism" to assure victory and win row. His morning topic will be "Our Unfailing Witness" and the evening Some Problems as Yet Unsolved. Face Clergy Shortage. It was reported this week that The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will give the children's Episcopal Church leaders are constory sermon at the morning service cerned with the prospective shortage and will conduct the service Thursday. The Advisory Council will meet at the close of the morning service queried by Religious News Service, also expressed concern over what

may become a growing problem.

Lutheran officials agreed that The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday morning, with there is a real shortage of candithe commencement exercises of the dates for the ministry and that if Ann Judson Circle as its special feature. Certificates of promotion definite action to meet the problem will be presented to the young womis not taken soon the shortage will be acute. The National Lutheran en who have completed their terms of membership in the circle. An ad-Council at its recent Pittsburgh dress will be given by Mrs. M. P. meeting appointed a committee to German of the Bethany Baptist The possible shortage of min-Church.

The Councilor Circle will meet Monday evening The Board of Trustees will meet

next Wednesday instead of the third Wednesday. The quarterly meeting appoint a committee to co-operate of the church will be held Thursday with the Association of Theological evening. Schools to make a study of the need The young people will hold a banquet on Friday at Wesley Hall, Sev-

It's not the present supply of seminary students that is worrying Now Is the Time' Topic church leaders so much as the fu-

enteenth and K streets N.W.

Of Dr. W. M. Michael Theological seminary enrollments are believed to be still high. South-"Now is the Time" will be the ern Baptist Theological Seminary theme of Dr. Walter M. Michael at had a record number of applicants 11 a.m. in the Eldbrooke Methodist Korean Missionary when it opened its session last Sep-Church. The choir will sing. At tember. Harvard Divinity School p.m. combined meeting of the At Pilgrims Church had a 20 per cent enrollment in-Junior High, Senior High and Young crease. But religious leaders fear Adult Fellowship Groups with the Rev. R. W. Brooks of Lincoln Conthat the story of the first World War will repeat itself as time gregational Temple speaker. A double quartet from that church will Enrollments Dropped in Last War. Theological school enrollments sing. At 8 p.m. "The Tragedy of showed steady increases from 1870

the sermon. On Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., father and son banquet, sponsored by the Boy Scouts; Thursday, 10 a.m., Red Cross Unit, and 5 to 7 p.m., Dutch dinner, served by Patience Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Eastern Presbyterian

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., peti-"The Religion That Mends" is the tioned the Federal Government last subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. year to exempt college students William Nesbit Vincent and at 7:30 whom responsible church bodies p.m. the "Friend of the Bridegroom consider to be worthy and desir-On Monday the George H. Winsof studying for the ministry as a

low Men's Bible Class will hold a business meeting at 7:45 p.m. The chain meeting is at 8 p.m on Tuesday. The entertainment will feature "Women's Night in

Court." The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. "Meet Our Missionaries" will be the subject. The Martha Barrows League will the United Lutheran Church in America, who was recently given meet at 7:45 p.m. with Miss Kate Elliott and Miss Florence Darling tion, indicated this week that he as leaders.

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8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holi-

days, 2 to 6).

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"How Can a Person Be Sure of Salvation?" A striking Bible lecture by

JOHN FORD

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

REV. DR. EARL F. ADAMS.

'The Thorn in the Flesh' Is Dr. Snyder's Subject

"The Thorn in the Flesh" is the subject of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Monday evening. Transportation from the church will be furnished. at 11 a.m. tomorrow. St. Paul's will sponsor a service at the National day afternoon at 2 p.m. Lutheran Home for the Aged at 3 p.m. Dr. Snyder will preach. The subject at 8 p.m. by William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor, at 6 p.m.

is "If a Man Must Boast." The Christian Endeavor Society and the Luther League will meet at 7 p.m.

The Red Cross sewing group will meet Wednesday from 11 to 3 o'clock. The catechetical class will meet with Dr. Snyder Wednesday at 4 p.m. The church council will meet at 8 p.m.

Father and son banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets may be secured from John Keller. All men and friends are invited.

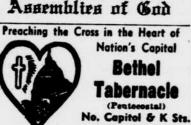
The Rev. Dr. John Fairman Preston of Soonchun, Korea, for 35 years a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, United States, will be the Poor Vision" will be the theme of Bust minister at the Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. The services will be conducted by Dr. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. In the morning Dr. Preston will speak on: "The Transforming Power of the Gospel of Christ in a People's Life" and at night will give an illustrated presentation of Christian work in Korea. The Pioneers, Young People and Fellowship Group meet at 6:30 p.m. for worship services. On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. the closing session of the annual school

of foreign missions will be held. Eric Badhe, president of the Young People's Society, will speak on "Christ

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All Welcome



Bible School, 9:80 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"He Became Poor." :30 p.m.—"Standing Alone." 8:00 p.m., Tues.—Christ Ambassadors. :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.

1911 H St. N.W. Sun., 9:45 A.M.—Sunday Scho 11:00 a.m.—"The Purpose of Power," Dr. Miller. 6:30 p.m.—Dr. Miller Heard Over 7:45 p.m.-Rev. Ward - "Our Sure and Certain Hope."
7:45 p.m.—Service Every Night Next

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Church, will preach his second sermon of the series "Problems of a

Christian in Wartime" tomorrow.

His sub-topic will be "Name Calling

or Enemy Loving." The a cappella

"Abraham Lincoln," a motion pic-

are, will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m.

p.m. and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 p.m.

dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Scrooby Club will meet at 6

The Fortnightly Club will hold a

The Women's Society meeting will

be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs.

The Young Women's Club dinner

The church supper and service is

On Friday the junior women will

have a valentine dance and party.

On Saturday the Scrooby Club will

Request Sermon Tomorrow

Stephen G. Spottswood, and the Rev

Mr. Schnabel were teammates on

the football squad at Albright Col-

lege.

have its valentine dance.

Dr. Schnabel to Preach

of the minister, will speak on

at 6 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Anderson,

"The Negro in National Defense."

meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the

Church to Observe Tenth Anniversary of Sanctuary Dedication

Dr. J. S. Montgomery To Speak at Services At Memorial Methodist

The Metropolitan Memorial Methedist Church will observe the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the present sanctuary tomorrow, with the sermon being delivered by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, minister when the sanctuary was dedicated 10 years ago. He will speak on "The Source of Strength in a Tragic New members will be re-

In the junior department 25 will be received into the preparatory membership of the church. At 3 membership of the church. At 3 p.m. the preparatory class will meet Baptism Service for instruction in church member-

At 4 p.m. the Junior League

At 6:30 p.m. the senior young peoble will hear reports from the seven young people who are attending the midwinter institute at Gaithersburg,

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the Women's Society of Christian Service will Mrs. John G. Magee will At 8 p.m. Wednesday the Men's Club will meet. A program has been arranged. Charles E. Lofgren will speak on "With Byrd at the South Pole."

A nursery is held every Sunday erer. norning so parents can attend the hurch service.

New Church Council **Announces Officers**

The newly formed Church Counil of the merged St. Mark's and has elected the following officers: Lay vice president, Austin M. cooper; recording secretary, Dr. G. Ostermayer: treasurer ohn W. Martin, and financial secreary, George W. Freas. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., is

ex-officio president of the congre-The Rev. M. D. White will read

the service at 11 a.m. tomorrow, and the pastor will preach the ser-The men's and women's adult Bible classes will be taught at 9:45 .m. by Ralph C. Masters and Austin M. Cooper.

The Young People's Luther League meets at 7 p.m. The Brotherhood will meet Monday at 8 p.m., and will hold a fathers and sons ban- Theosophical Group to duet on February 13 in the parish hall, with Chaplain Fred Frommhagen the speaker. Miss Clara Borjes will speak on "Our Church Faces Her Task in North America" at the Women's Missionary meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

This congregation is co-operating in the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission roll call, under the direction man of the congregation's Inner Mission Circle. The Red Cross Auxiliary will sew Wednesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Direction of Human Evolution. The Theology of an Evolution's Monday, "The Theology of an Evolutionist." The public invited. Christian Mystic Class lecture at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow on "The Details in the March. The Thursday there will be a Christian pilgrimage, led by the pastor, for the members of the church. The

Grace Reformed Church

The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will preach on "The Laying On of Hands" at 11 a.m. The choir will Lester M. Culler, Glen E. Gordon, Clarence E. Kefauver and Elmer Zerkle; deacons, Mrs. Harry M. Klee, Mrs. Benjamin E. Skinker, Arthur T. Cox, Harvey E. Fenstermacher, ; Charles E. Lohr and Donald E. Myers. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30

The Sewing Circle has a covereddish luncheon on Thursday. The consistory meets Thursday

Waugh Methodist

"Burden Bearing" will be the subect of the Rev. Samuel E. Rose at 11 a.m. Special music by the combined vested choirs. Church nursery | Senior Luther League will meet at open during morning worship for 7:15 p.m. small children. Song service at 8 young people's leagues will meet will be the guest speaker.

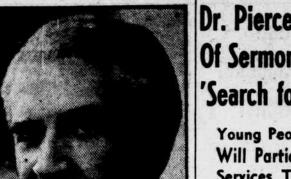
day at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Roger Culler at 8 sp.m. Wednesday. Ellen Leavenworth. The Edgar Class will meet with Mrs. Ella Dorsey at 11 a.m. on

Congress Heights Methodist "A Fool's Paradise" will be the subject of the Rev. George L. Con-ner at 11 a.m. Fourteen of the young people are in attendance at the midwinter institute at Gaithersburg, Md. They will give reports at 7 p.m. "Our Religious Experiences"

will be the theme at 8 p.m. On Tuesday a meeting of the Workers' Conference of the church school will be held at 8 p.m. The social and business meeting of the Men's Bible Class will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday at

New Hope (Colored). Reunion and dedicatorial services at 1337 Seventh street N.W. at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. Several ministers and laymen

816 H Street NE.



DR JAMES SHERA MONTGOMERY.

At Wallace Memorial Tomorrow Morning

At the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church Dr. C. E. Haw- tinue a discussion of "Character thorne will preach tomorrow morn- Building.' ing on "Forward Steps Worth Takspeak on "For the Facing of This ing." New members will be received at 5 p.m. and the sacrament of infant baptism will be administered. At 8 p.m. he will give the second message in his new series: "Why He Came," the subject being "The Divine Deliv-

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. They will attend a service at 6:30 Church.

Red Cross knitting is conducted ington Monthly Prophetic Bible meeting Tuesday. Conference will meet on Tuesday ncarnation Lutheran congregations at 2:30 and 8 p.m. The Rev. Frank C. Torrey of Lancaster, Pa., will give the addresses.

The King's Messengers class will hold cottage prayer meetings Tues-day night at the homes of members. A dinner meeting of the Bethella Shaw Guild will be held Wednesday Paloma" will be the feature at the at 6:15 p.m. in the Taft House Inn. foreign language cinema, February On Wednesday evening there will 14. be a "good times" night. On Friday evening the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will hold a Valentine

for East Liverpool, Ohio, where he To Continue Sermons will conduct a week of special meetings in the First United Presbyterian

Hear Dr. H. F. Munro, Sr.

phia, president of the Middle At- fellowship period will follow at 8:45 lantic Federation of the Theosophi- p.m. The junior choir will sing cal Society in America, will deliver at the morning service. two addresses before the Theosophical Society at 1216 H street N.W. at at 7 p.m. Several members will give 8 p.m. tomorrow and Monday on reports on the midwinter institute Mrs. C. K. Bittenbender, the chair- "The Direction of Human Evolu- end. Light and Their Coming Victory."
On Tuesday, 8 p.m., study and training in "Concentration and Meditation." Wednesday, 8 p.m., 9:45 a.m. on "Jesus and Im-

for members only, studies in "The perialism." sing. Elders and deacons to be in- Light of the Soul" and "Theatise stalled after the sermon are: Elders, of White Magic." Thursday, 8 p.m., Lester M. Culler, Glen E. Gordon, discussion of "Life Problems and Their Adjustment in the Light of Theosophy." Friday, 8 p.m., lecture on "The Seven Fundamental Principles of the Universe, According to Thrice-Greatest Hermes," by Hazel B. Burns.

Tonight at 8 reading, "The Philosopher Faces War," by Manley P. Hall; next Saturday at 8, monthly meeting of the New Age Group, with devotional program and refreshments.

Takoma Lutheran

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will present the sermon, "Jesus Never Comes Too Late," at 11 a.m. The

small children. Song service at 8 A Women's Guild meeting for all p.m. The Rev. Mr. Rose speaks on of the groups will be held at 8 Discovering Oneself." Young peo- p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. C. J. ple's choir will furnish music. The Grewenow of Paith Lutheran Church The Luther League business meet-

The Arbor Vitae Class meets Mon- ing will be held at the home of Mr. On Friday evening the leagues will give a stunt night. A valentine party given by the league will be held at the home of Mr. Milford Stein on February 14.

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Dr. Pierce's Series Of Sermons Entitled Search for Certainty

Young People's Group Will Participate in Services Tomorrow

Inaugurating a series of sermons on "The Search for Certainty-A Faith for These Days," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All-Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach at 11 Dr. O. F. Blackwelder a.m. tomorrow on "Can We Believe Dr. O. F. Blackwelder

Subsequent subjects will be "Can We Trust Man?" and "What Heaven Can We Hope For?"

Representatives of the young people's groups in the church-Martin Stark, Everett Utecht, Robert Farwell and Anne Ginsburg-will participate in the service in observance of a postponed youth Sunday. At the Class in Current Problems at 10 a.m., William A. Reid, former

commercial adviser, Pan-American Union, will speak on "Axis Aggres-sion in Latin America." Before the Comparative Religion Class at the same time, Stanwood Cobb will con-

A vesper organ recital is planned Eric Underwood, English author,

formerly on the staff of Winston Churchill at the Admiralty, will speak at 5:30 p.m. on "We Won the War-We Lost the Peace." A tea will follow. The Fireside Circle meets at 6:45

.m. "Blossoms in the Dust" is the

feature for the motion picture at p.m. at the Chinese Community 7:30 p.m. The Board of Trustees will meet Monday evening. Miss Louise Bebb, president of the each Monday evening. The Wash- 25-35 Club, will preside at a dinner A supper meeting fo the Ark is

lanned Wednesday, followed by entertainment and dancing. At the meeting of the Women's Alliance, February 13, Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango of the Cuban Embassy will speak on "Cuban-American Relations." "La Verbena de la

Dr. O. G. Robinson

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will continue his sermon series on "A Creed for Christian Living" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "I Believe in God." At the evening service he will preach Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadel- on "God's Trumpeter-James." The

The Young People's League meets plution." Tomorrow evening at Gaithersburg held over the week is making plans to

scending Presence of the Hosts of sessions each evening will be from Light and Their Coming Victory" 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Paul Douglas will speak at the

> The young adults will have a supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., with games and entertainment following.

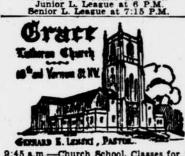
Lutheran

ST. MARK'S THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Paster. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues TAKOMA

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three blocks east of Walter Reed).

REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Paster.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11 A.M.
"Jesus Never Comes Too Late."
Junior L. League at 6 P.M.
Senior L. League at 7:15 P.M.



9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"Ears to Hear." Sermon by 7:00 p.m.—Senior Luther League.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd.
Arlington, Va.
Virginia Synod, United Lutheran
Church.
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Luther Place Memorial (United Lutheran Church)

Thomas Circle—14th & N Sts. N.W. 9:00 a.m.—Quiet Hour Holy Com munion Service.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, with Dr.
Charles B. Foelsch preaching. 5:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues — Senior

7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples L. L.

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 Seed and the Seil," Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon "The Thorn in the Flesh." Dr. Blackwelder. 5:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.

"Christ and Mental Health:
V. Why Modern Men Are
Interested in Faith Healins." Dr. Blackwelder. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D.. Paster Codric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "This Problem of Human Suffering," Dr. Mumper YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES of 6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m.

The Home-Like Church

Mr. Tilberg preaching.

Dr. Mercier Will Speak At Carroll Forum

Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, educator, humanist and philosopher, will be the speaker at the fifth meeting of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Inc., at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The subject of his talk will be "American Thought and Reconstruction."

He will be introduced by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University and chairman of the forum. The forum was organized last fall by a group of prominent local Catholics to present the Catholic view on leading topics of the day.

To Continue Sermon Series Tomorrow

Why Modern Men Are Interested in Faith Healing' Is the Topic

"Why Modern Men Are Interested Faith Healing" is the subject tomorrow evening of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, the fifth sermon in a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Christ and Mental Health." Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 21 are special

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "The Seed and the Soil." The Matin Choir marks the fourth anniversary of its organization.

Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 11 a.m. is "The Thorn in the Flesh." The roll call of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society will be concluded with a dinner on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The speaker is Dr. Franklin C. Koch, executive secretary of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America. On Wednesday evening the Bykota Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Freda Pollard. The Rev. Loew will conduct an

other session of the confirmation class at 6:45 p.m. on Friday. Valentine parties will be celebrated by the Senior Luther League on Thursday at 8 p.m., and on Saturday evening the Intermediate League will hold its party from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon a children's party for the primary and junior children of the Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock.

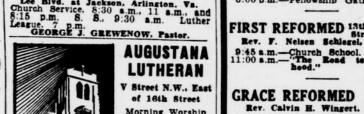
West Washington Baptist The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The Twentieth-Century Church," and at 8 p.m. on "The King's Business." The pastor will speak Thursday evening on "The Great Teachings of Jesus."

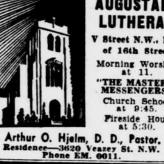
On February 20 at 8 p.m. a meeting will be held of teachers and officers of the Sunday school. The church Visitation Committee church-wide visitation crusade dur-

Lutheran

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Bev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-"The Unconquerable Soul." A Cordial Welcome to All. 9:45 a.m —Bible School. Classes for All Ages. 11:00 a.m.—'Hunger for God's Work.' 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering. FAITH Lee Bivd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. hurch Service. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 15 p.m. S. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther





ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.

Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant,

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Thorn in the Flesh."

8:00 p.m.—"If a Man Must Boast."

Missouri Sunod

TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line.)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND.
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW.
Morning Services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—'Christ in His Transfeuration."
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:45

a.m. SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES, 5 p.m. "Pathways to Purity."

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

11:00 a.m.—English Service, "The Son of the Liv-ing God."

ANACOSTIA BRANCH

14th and You Sts. S.E.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Service, 11:15 a.m.

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9601 Georgia Avenue

10:40. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)

CARL A. KOERBER, Paster

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Deliverance Through

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16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paster MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Services. Ser-mon by Chaplain M. C. Poch—U. S. A.

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (Colored)

1325 Vermont Ave. N.W. Bev. W. SCHIEBEL, Paster. Bervices, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

Our Saviour

ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Mr. Paul Kavasch, Minister.

Arlington Theater.
Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

Christ."

8:30 a.m.—German Service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Morning Worship at 11. "THE MASTER'S MESSENGERS" Church School Fireside Hour at 5:30.

Presbuterian

Sherwood

50 and 11:00 a.m.—

"A Man of Destiny,"

Church School, 9:45 A.M.

8:00 p.m.—

"The Problem of Evil."

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P The Sanctuary will be open for a service of prayer and meditation every Thursday Evening, 7:00 to 7:30.

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

:00 a.m.-"Ambitions and Accidents." 8:00 p.m.—"Savonarola—the Fire brand of Florence."

Covenant-First Presbyterian

Initiating a Christian Advance Program
Leading up to Easter
Sunday, Pebruary the 8th—"The Call to
Christian Advance."
Sunday, February the 15th—"The Way
to a Christian Advance."
Sunday, February the 22nd—"The
Influence of Christian Advance."
Sundays in March—"Rededication of
Life and Possessions."
Church School.
Vesper Service, Thursdays 5:00 P.M.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd.
REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D.. Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All
10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer,
"Our Father's Ged."
Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

CHEVY CHASE

Seabury Club of St. Thomas' Epis-copal Church tomorrow at 7:30 At First Baptist p.m. on "The Christian Interpreta-tion of History." Weekly Red Cross sewing and

Rev. A. T. Mollegan

To Speak at St. Thomas'

knitting will be done on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the parish house. A bridge party and tea, under the auspices of the Rector's Aid Society, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish Junior Confirmation Class will held on Saturday st 10 a.m.

Deacons to Be Installed At Keller Memorial At Keller Memorial Lutheran riage." The chancel choir will sing. Church tomorrow at 11 s.m. seven deacons, elected at the annual con-

gregational meeting, will be in-Ram Mahon Rai of India will speak. men and congregation will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold invited. Mumper. He will preach on "This Arizona Representative, will speak. Problem of Human Suffering." At the evening service the assistant pastor, the Rev. Cedric W. Til-

> lesson for Bexagesima Sunday, The Intermediate Lutheran League will meet at 6:30 p.m. This group is comprised of young people of junior high school age and will supplement the other two young peoples' groups of senior high school

At 7:30 a.m. will be a celebration of the holy communion and at 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. The Young People's Pellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. on Monday will be a

meeting of the Junior Guild; Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of the Daughters of the King, and at the same time Vernon Swartzfager, field representative of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will speak to the men From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday the Red Cross unit will meet in the parish hall and at 8 p.m. the Men's

United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

11:00 a.m.—"Forward Steps Worth 8:00 p.m.—Series: "Why He Came: 2. The Divine Deliverer."

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Paster.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Pellowship 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 B. Bird, D. D., 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 Immorality of the Race." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.—"Jesus and the Sabbath. (Fifth of Sabbath Series. **NEW YORK**

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL

DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m. "WE HOLD TRESE 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"THE HANDS OF GOD." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

AVE. CHURCH

GUNTON-TEMPLE

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "OUR FOURFOLD RESPONSIBILITIES." 6:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

EASTERN Presbyterian

"RELIGION THAT MENDS." 30 p.m.—"THE FRIEND OF THE BRIDEGROOM." William Nesbit Vincent, Minister. All Visitors Are Welcome.

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1906 H St. N.W. Sunday, 9:45 A.M.—Church School.

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service. Dr. Willis Beecher Townsend, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Warren, Ohio.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8:00 P.M.— Midweek Service, "The Church in the World Today." Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Guest Preacher.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4th & B Sts. S.E.

REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 s.m.—"PANIC, CURSE OF THE WORLD."
7:45 p.m.—"IDLE WORDS." Dr. Fendrich Broadensts Mental Balance for Troubled Times Over Station WINE.
Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

'Our Daily Bread' The Rev. A. T. Mollegen, professor of ethics at the Virginia Theological Seminary, will address the Seabury Club of St. Thomas' Epis-

CHURCH NEWS.

Pastor Will Continue Series on 'Marriage' In the Evening

"Our Daily Bread" is the subject of the sermon by Dr. Edward There will be a meeting of St. or the sermon by Dr. Edward Vincent's Guild, for acolytes, on Hughes Pruden at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. This is another of a series of sermons which Dr. Pruden has been preaching on the Lord's Prayer. At 9:45 a.m. the Youth Choir will sing and at 11 a.m. the Senior Choir. Dr. Pruden's subject at 8 p.m. will be "So You're Going to Be Married! When?" the second sermon of a series of four on "Mar-

p.m. On Monday night the Bible Discussion Group will meet, under stalled. The ceremony of installa- the direction of Mr. Howard Rees. tion and the charge to the vestry- the student secretary of the District and Maryland. All students are The Woman's Missionary Union

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15

will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Euzelian Class will meet for a luncheon Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Pairfax Village. New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CNURCH OF THE MOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.
45 a m — 8 8 10 00 — Arcana Class.
00 a m — Morning Worship. Sermon
00 p m Evening Prayer and Study.
Paster. Rev. Paul Sperry.

Theosophy

Sunday, February S. S:15 P.M. "WHAT REINCARNATES?" STUDY CLASS, WED. 8:15. Ibrary. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists No Dues. Fees or Collections.

Hugh F. Monro, Sr. of Philadelphia Sunday, Feb. S. at 8 P.M. Direction Of Human Evolution Monday. Feb. 9. 8 p.m.

"Theology Of An Evolutionist."

Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—MYSTIC CLASS.
Tuesday. 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS.
Thursday. 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
Friday. 8 p.m.—TEMPLE WISDOM.
Sat. 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.
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First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION, 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace Patch Paus, Minister :00 a.m.—"A Very Present Help."
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1713 K Street N.W. Jupday, 11 s.m.—"The Spirit Givet! Thursday, 8:15—HEALING. Interviews Tuesday, 2-5, and by ap-pointment, 6-9. Wednesdays, 2-8: Thursdays, 2-5.

Christian

The National City Christian Church

WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minis 9:45-Church School. 10:50 Morning Service. "The Univer-sality of Christ's Religion," Dr. Pinkerton. 6:00-Young People's Meetings. Bermon Topic: "The Powerful Meek.

Ninth Street Christian Church

"YOU AND THE CHURCH." 7:45 P.M. "THE LAW OF RETURNS." The Boy Scout Anniversary. Theodore Roosevelt Troupe No. 10. Boy Scouts of America.

Church of the Brethren

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister
9:00 a.m.—Boy Scoat Anniversary
Service. Sermon. "Beloved Sons," Dr. Warren
D. Bowman.
10:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "The Transferration." Dr. Warren D.
Bowman. Dr. Warren D.
5:00 p.m.—Senior B. Y. P. D. Pellowship Supper.
7:00 p.m.—Intermediate and High
School B. Y. P. D. Meetings.

8:00 p.m.—Sermon. "Charge It." De Calvin H. Wingert.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
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8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
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All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

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Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club.

:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 8:00-Holy Communion. 9:30-Service, Dr. Goehring. 11:00-Morning Prayer, Donald B. Aldrich, Church of

4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee. Daily at 7:30, Holy Communion.

Holy Communion

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Seror Draper.

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9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass, and Church
Bchool.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday at
11:00 a.m.

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REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.—Holy Com-munion.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Service and Meeting.

Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Mornnig Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Followship.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle Sunday, February 8.

AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Sunday, February 8, 1942.

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.

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berg, will preach on "The Four Soils," using as his text the gospel

"The Lost Christ" is the subject Church of Our Saviour of a request sermon to be preached tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church by the Rev. G. E. Schnabel. The young people will observe race relations Sunday at 7 p.m. with young people of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church as guests. The minister, Dr.

7:45 p.m. The brotherhood will have a father and son dinner Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Representative Louis Graham of Pennsylvania, and Representative Chauncey Reed of Illinois will be the guest speakers. The hour of the open heart is

The friendly service is at

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The Jaucee's will meet Tuesday

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J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Co-ordinating the As sets of Your Life."

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Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 A.M.

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New York Clergyman To Be Guest Speaker At St. John's Church

Dr. Donald B. Aldrich To Give Sermon at The Morning Service

The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.

Dr. Aldrich, who is one of the outstanding clergymen in the Episcopal church, has been rector at the Church of the Ascension since 1925. Before going to Ascension, he was a member of the staff of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, and chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. A native of Massachusetts, he is a graduate of Dartmouth and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, with a Dr. Burgan to Preach D. D. degree from Dartmouth and an L. H. D. from Kenyon College.
Dr. Aldrich has been chairman of On 'Why Despair?' the Church Congress since 1935 and is a trustee of both Princeton Uniis a trustee of both Princeton University and Barnard College. He is At Hamline Church the author of "Golden Book of Prayer." During World War I he served as quartermaster. United States Navy, in 1917 and ensign in

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,

Mount Pleasant Church Programs Announced

While Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer is representing Gov. Everett Saltonstall of Massachusetts at the annual Massachusetts Sunday service in Washington Memorial Chapel at night at the home of Miss Roxie Valley Forge, Pa., the Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister of First Congregational Church of this city, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. His topic is, "The Powerful Meek."

At 5:30 p.m. the Pilgrim fellowahip group will meet at the church James Stone, Mary Hatcher, Grace and go to Plymouth Congregational Hatcher, Ben Manny, Patricia Jack-Church, where they will be the son. Westher Lowdermilk, Helene guests of the young people's group Holenkoff, Glenn Heimer, Walter of that church. At 6:30 p.m. the Cole, Charlotte Ziegler, Helen 20-40 Club will meet.

entertain the women of the congre- Speidel, Olive Single, Howard Stingation Tuesday evening with a skit, gle, Dorothy Brown, William Hunt-"Life With Father Without Variations."

There will be a supper at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, for selected service men, and at 7:30 p.m. there will be open house for service men and civilian defense workers. There Teeth," at the home of Mrs. Claude will be games and dancing.

Representative Patrick Speaker at River Road

At the River Road United Presby-terian Church the Men's Brotherhood will have charge of 11 o'clock service with the president, Duncan MacPherson, presiding, announces the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby. Men will tage part in the service, a men's cnorus, a male quartet and male soloist will furnish the music. Following the address, "The Church, Its Men and the War," to be presented by Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama, the men will be invited to sign the charter roll of Board of Christian Education, will the brotherhood. The pastor will continue the series

of Old Testament character studies. speaking of "Barzillai-a Man of Ancient Days With a Message for These Days," at 8 p.m.

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-Maj. Fred F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. on "Without Holiness, Eternal Loss." At 8 Capt. C. Richardson will speak. Capt. and Mrs. C. Richardson are Salvation Army missionaries just returned from Korea. Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.—Miss Harriet Smith will speak at 11 a.m. on "Faith." At 8 Adjt. Maurice Smith will speak on "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet." Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie C. Knight will

speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At 6:30 a Young People's Legion will be conducted by C. C. Flore Skiados. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-At 10 a.m. Capt. Ben Jones will speak on "Precious Promise" and at 8 p.m.

on "A Gallant Warrior." Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. -Maj. John Campbell will speak at 11 a.m. on "Confidence." At 8 p.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak on

"The Way of Salvation."

United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey will preach to-morrow at 11 a.m. on "The King-dom of God," and at 8 p.m. on "The Education of a Boy." The Friendship Class will meet February 9. Hostesses are Miss Hattie Jones, Mrs. Lantz and Mrs.

Missionary Circle No. 4 will have their thank offering meeting Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Estelle Yoakley Missionary Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wolfe on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Harford Circle will meet at the home of Misses Bertha and Edith Lawson on Tuesday eve-



THE REV. DR. DONALD B. ALDRICH. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

"Why Despair?" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at

Representative John J. Sparkman will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum." Dr. E. H. Orr will speak to the Young Adult Fellowship Group, and the Harriet T. Lipp and Mizpah Bible Classes will be taught by Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law. respectively.

The young people will meet at The school of music will sing over

Station WWDC at 9:15 p.m. tomor-The Junior Circle of Christian Education will meet on Thursday

White. The following young people are attending this week end the Institute of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Gaithersburg, Md.: Kathryn Alley, Antoinette Call, Barbara Heiss, Dorothy Wilder, Richard Randall, Grace Marie Vossloh,

Broome, Carmaleta Brewster, Betsy The Brotherhood of Service will Lipp, Martha Jean Blair, Muriel ley, Martha Jane Orr, Helen

Utzinger, George Jackson and Frank On Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk will give a review of Pearl Buck's book, "Dragon

Co-ordinate Your Assets Is Mr. Garner's Subject

W. Owen.

Life" will be the subject of the Rev. J. H. Garner at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Participants in the every-member canvass will meet after the service.

The church will be host to Washington City Presbytery at 10 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Walter Wolf, moderator. Dr. Frank Getty, secretary of young people's work for the

The Red Cross unit for the church and community meets from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The women's organization will hold eight chapter meetings in the

homes of members Wednesday afternoon and evening. Young women who have recently come to Washington are invited to attend the evening chapters at 8 p.m. The sanctuary is open for prayer and meditation from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

every Thursday.

Epiphany Church The services tomorrow are as follows: Morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin at 11 a.m. At the 8 p.m. service he will preach and there will be special music.

There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 am. and the Young People's Fellowship at 6:30

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

11 A.M.
Worship and Sermon by
John Elme Wallace. Assistant Minister
First Congregational Church. 9:30 A.M. Church School and Adult Education Project. 5:30 P.M. Pilgrim Fellowship.

6:30 P.M. 20-40 Club.. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

The Cleveland Park Church

3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45

Church School

11:00 A Service for the Family Sermon by Mr. Yinger:

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11:00 a.m. Problems of a Christian in Wartime

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Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued From Page A-12.) | choir. At 3:30 p.m. the pastor, choir | Other Services |

of the church school, will address of the Metropolitan Wesley A. M. the Men's Wesley Bible Class on E. Z. Church. On Wednesday night, "Seeking the Sources of War" at meeting of the Woman's Society of 9:30 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. officers of Christian Service. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be installed at a candlelight pledge service. The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m. and the Young Adult Forum at 8:40 p.m. on Thursday. Prayer Fellowship at 7:45 p.m., concluding the study of "The Methodist Meeting House." The Church Board of Education will meet after this service.

St. Paul.

The Rev. William Pierpont will preach at 11 a.m. on "Hid Among the Stuff." At 8 p.m. there will be an informal service and singfest. He will speak on "The Unavoidable

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday morning. The Official Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night.

Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "Flesh or Spirit" and at 8 p.m. on "Guarding Human of the Washington district of the Life." The Youth Fellowship meets colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

At 11 a.m. the topic by the Rev. H. R. Deal will be "When Life Grows Dull," and at 8 p.m., "Discipline Still Has a Place." The intermediates at :645 p.m. and the seniors at

Monday evening. The day circle p.m. Communion Sunday. of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 1 Presbyterian p.m. and all evening circles at 8 o'clock.

Ryland. The Rev. Karl G. Newell will speak

ning service.

Congress Street.

The pastor will preach at 11 a.m.

Church. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

North Carolina Avenue. "Co-ordinate the Assets of Your at 11 a.m. on "Race Relations" and

Dumbarton Avenue.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd G. Da-vis will preach on "For the Facing of This Hour." The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach at the union service at 8 p.m. The Teachers Training Class will sponsor a fellowship following the evening service.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach on "A Time Like This" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "God On the Mountain." Music will be furnished

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Potomac Heights Community. be studied.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "Bishop Isaac Lane." Music by the senior choir; 3:30 p.m., union quarterly service at Miles Memorial C. M. E. Church; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. preaching by the Rev. . C. Beckett; 6 p.m., A. C. E.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

p.m. Pew rally, under the auspices

Miles Memorial C. M. E.

the Rev. R. E. Brooks, presiding elder

The senior choir and chorus will

furnish the music; 3 p.m., the Rev.

E. R. Coleman, the pastor of St.

John C. M. E. Church, will preach

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Crooke will preach at 11 a.m. and 8

Knox Orthodox.

"The Search for Security" is the

morning subject of the Rev. Mr.

Phillips and in the evening "Christ's

course on church membership con-

tinues with the study of the primary

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bell will have for his subject "The

Unavoidable Christ"; 3 p.m., pew

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 7 (A).—Dr. Albion G. Taylor, profes-

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The presiding elder, Dr. A. A.

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6:30 p.m., Epworth League.

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., sermon by

League; 8 p.m., preaching. Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., the Rev. J. Lucius White will preach. Music will be furnished by the second choir; 3:30 p.m., Dr. Beckett, pastor

of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church will be guest speaker for the conference workers, accompanied by his choir; 6:15 p.m., Varick C. E. Society.

Douglas Memorial.

"The Fruit of the Spirit" is the topic of the Rev. W. F. Wright at morning. The Allen Christian En-11 a.m. The evening service will in- deavor League will meet at 6:30 clude a familiar hymn sing and gospel message. The young people will of the senior choir, with the Rev. meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. Harold B. J. W. Dockett, pastor of Sharpe Wright, son of the minister, will con- Street Methodist Church, Sandy duct the service Thursday night. Spring, Md., accompanied by his The Philathea Class will meet on choir and congregation in the eve-

at 630 p.m.

Lewis Memorial.

The Wesley Brotherhood will meet

on "The Christian Difference" at Emancipation Proclamation." The 11 a.m. There will also be an eve-

The Women's Society of Christian | doctrines of the church, Thursday, 8 Service will meet Monday at 8 p.m. p.m., at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., they will have a dinner at the Fairfax

The Board of Education will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m.

on "One Thing-Needful, Lacking, in the World Today." I Know." The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., the pastor will preach at the union evening service with Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Ohurches in the Dumbarton Avenue

again at 8 p.m.

In observance of Race Relations Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Julius S. Carroll will preach on "Where Is Thy Brother?" Music by the Wesley

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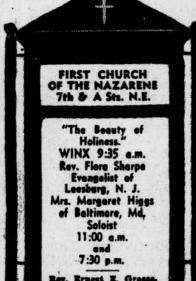
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Self-Realization

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THE LAW OF SELF-ADJUSTMENT Sunday, February 8, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, February 11, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W. (Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)



"Personalized Religion" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. A. B. Kelley and at 8 p.m. "The Great Tragedy." Christian Endeavor is at 7 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the sixth chapter of John's Gospel will Lodge tomerrow at 4:45 p.m. C. F.

Self-Realization.

Stillman will conduct the open forum. The meeting will be held at 920 Seventeenth street N.W. The Swami Premananda of Calcutta India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking as his subject, "The Law of Self-Vernon Place Methodist Church will meet the Golden Rule Class of Adjustment."

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday Divine Science

The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will

give the Divine Science meaning of

'A very present help" in a lessonsermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Being Grateful for Everything." Followed by messages and readings

Open-Door Church. "Three Laws in Romans Seven and Eight" is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. and a gospel message at 7:30 p.m. A service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

French Services. Dr. Samuel Terrien of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the guest preacher at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Hall Mission. A preaching, praise and testimony meeting will be held at 522 Sixth street N.W. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Healing Services. "A New Outlook on Life," from "Christ in Wartime," by John S. Bunting, will be studied by the prayer circle of the Church of St Stephen and the Incarnation in the parish hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The service will include meditation testimony, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead.

Church of Two Worlds.

"Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters" will be the subject of the The 11 a.m. service will be con-Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorducted by Dr. Willis Beecher Townrow evening at the Hotel Contisend, pastor of the First Presbynental. A meeting of the Board of terian Church, Warren, Ohio. On Trustees will follow the service. On Wednesday the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach on "The Church

Anitarian

Unitarian

ESTHER M. BOYER. Paster 1445 Otis Place N.W. AD. 6924. Building Site. 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

Wednesday evening there will be a lecture by the minister and a mes-

Theosophical Society.
"Narcotics—Their Effects on the

Higher Bodies" will be the topic of

discussion at the Lightbringer

Radio Bible Quiz.

WWDC Program.

liver five talks, beginning Monday at 6:45 p.m., on "Ye Must Be Born Again." He will speak Sunday at

10:30 a.m. on "The Portrait of Anti-

Dr. James H. Miers will be special

guest on the Bible Roundtable broadcast over WWDC on Monday

at 7 p.m. The theme will be "The

Bethel Tabernacle.

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will

speak at 11 a.m. on "He Became

Poor" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Standing

Alone." Monday at 8 p.m. the cap-

tains will conduct cottage prayer

meetings. Thursday, 1-8 p.m., fast-

ing and prayer for our Nation, fol-

lowed by Bible study, 8-10 p.m. Fri-

day, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting with

message by the pastor. The Back

Home Hour, sponsored and pre-sented by the young people, under

the direction of the pastor, will be heard each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., over Station WINX. The Christ's Am-bassador service follows the broad-

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a Preaching. 11:15 A.M. Public Invited.

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD

2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E.

(Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.)

ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School—Classes for
Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.

Personal Return of Jesus Christ.'

Evangelist Dale Crowley will de-

The Smith Bible Class of Mount

public is invited.

will be the quizmaster.

Amid the Doubt and Insecurity of This Hour, Where May We Find the Certainties to Give Us Courage and Strength? A FAITH FOR THESE DAYS" February 8-Can We Believe in God_

February 15-Can We Trust Man_ February 22—What Heaven Can We Hope For? A Course of Sermons by REV. ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

Sunday Mornings at Eleven O'Clock ALL SOULS' CHURCH

Sixteenth and Harvard Streets

Church School at 9:45 A.M., with Adult Classes at 10. "Axis Aggression in Latin America," William A. Reid. "Character Building," Stanwood Cobb. Vesper organ recital, Scandinavian music at 5. Eric Underwood, distinguished English publicist, at 5:30. Fellowship tea follows. Dr. Samuel R. Davenport, Columbia University, at Fireside Circle for young people at 6:45. Motion picture hour at 7:30, "Blos-

The Methodist Church

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 John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches et 9:45 A.M.

McKENDREE

Se. Daketa Ave. and 24th St., at E. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m.
We Cordially Welcome You.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Ed. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D. Minister.

11 s.m.—"Flesh or Spirit."

8 p.m.—"Guarding Human Life." EMORY

HOINU

8:00 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY. D. D., Minister.
9:30-a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"Creating a Demand for Religion."
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Jacob S. Payton.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Burden Bearing."
8 p.m.—"Discovering Onesoif." **EPWORTH** 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—"WHO IS MY NEIGH-BOR?" 8:00 p.m.—"IS GOD ON MY SIDE?"

REV. HARRY EVAUL, D. D., Minister.

BROOKLAND

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. HAMLINE 16th and Allisen Sts. N.W. Bev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. PETWORTH

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 a.m and 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Unemployment in the Church." 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. CHANDLER, Minister, Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m. TRINITY 5th & Seward Sonare S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11 a.m.—"To Overcome Futility."
8 p.m.—"The Weman for an Emergency."

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D., Minister. 11 s.m.—"Wasted Opportunities." LINCOLN ROAD

The National

14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, P. H. D., Minister Wership. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. **FOUNDRY** Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States"

11:00 a.m .- Rev. John Curry Millian, M. A. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. Massachusetts Ave.

9 and 11 s.m.—"AMID THE STORM OF LIFE—SERENITY"—DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, MINISTER. 8 p.m.—FOR THE DISCOURAGED."—DR. HOWARD STONE ANDERSON. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

The South's Representative Church

Morning Worship at 11
"I BELIEVE IN GOD."
Sermon by the Minister.
Evening Fellowship Service.
At 7:50—Mr. Potter at the Organ.
S:00 p.m.—Worship and Sermon by the Minister: "GOD'S TRUMPETER:
S:45 p.m.—Fellowship Period.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's League.

Metropolitan Memorial EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister 11:00 a.m.—DB. JAMES SHERA MONTGOMERY.
"THE SOURCE OF STRENGTH IN A TRAGIC WORLD."

Dr. Brooks Announces

"Handling Disrupted Lives" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. The National Capital Choir

will sing. The Adult Class meets at 10 a.m. Dr. Brooks will speak on "A Christian's Responsibility in Washington." The Young People's Christian

Union meets at 7 p.m. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing Monday from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. The Board of Management meets at 790 p.m.
The Church School Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

There will be Red Cross and wel-University Fark Church of the Brethren tonight in the weekly 3 p.m. and at the home of Miss Bible knowledge contest over WWDC. Evangelist Dale Crowley Clara B. Pitcher, Ontario Apart-

p.m. for a Valentine bridge and tea



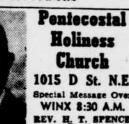
Holiness Church 1015 D St. N.E.

REV. H. T. SPENCE,
Paster,
Guest Minister Speaking at
1:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
bine Study, Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.
The Little Church With the Big Welcome."

Subject of Sermon

fare sewing Friday from 10 a.m. to ments from 7 to 10 p.m. Miss Hope Dixon will be hostess to the Mary Campbell Rice Circle at her home on Saturday from 2 to 5

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Bantist

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX) 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 11:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL

MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Adult Class.
a.m.—Worship. Topic:
Disrupted Lives."

7 p.m.-Y. P. C. U. A Genuine Welcome to All.

Baptist

THE BAPTIST FORUM The United States Baptists Presents

E. Hilton Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Weston, Rev. Glen Faucett, Rev. Mike Elliott, Saturday Night at 7 O'Clock—WWDC.

CHEVY CHASE PETWORTH 7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-S. S. Classes for All.

:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Columbian Girls' Tea 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"Rock or Sand." "A Growing Church in a Growing Capital."

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. 8.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"The Kingdom of God— Where Is It?" Junior Choir and Sermonette.

FIFTH E near 7th S.W.

1:00 a.m.—"The Prophetic Message." 8:00 p.m.—"The Spiritual Birth."

11:00 s.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs.

"The Unseen Forces of Life."

Choir Special—"Incline Thine Ear."
8:00 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. "Jesus and the Blackout."

Sunday School. 9:30—Mr. Neil G. Reynolds, Supt. Classes for all asses. 6:30 p.m.—Training Union. 9 Groups. Deacons Meeting Monday Night. Church Conference Thursday Night. "The Church That Cares." Come

SECOND 17th and East Capitel Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.- "MY BROTHER'S

KEEPER."

8:00 p.m.-"STRANGE THINGS. 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Paster
Naylor Ecad Above Minn. Ave. S.E.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"THE PARASITES REMOVED."
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—"THE KEYS TO THE KINGDOM."

WEST WASHINGTON Slst and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. **MARYLAND**

AVENUE 14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.-Rev. Sanford Mills. 7:45 p.m.—Special Music and Song

9:40 a.m.—Bible School.

:45 and 11 a.m.-"OUR DAILY BREAD."

5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Boy Scout Sunday. "Were Lincoin Here Today?" 6-8 p.m.—Young People Welcome.

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D.

Pastor

Bev. John M. Ballbach.

Assistant Pastor
Morning at Eleven
Pastor Preaches

"God's Grace" "Tvening at Seven-Forty-Pive SYMPOSIUM"
"Christ the Light"

Paul March—He Dispels Darkness
Winston Payne—He Lights All of Us
Bill Palmer—Makes Us Lights
Wanda Mercer—The Real Light
Summary by Pastor Ball
Sinespiration led by Julius Whitinger,
Prayer by Carroll Misener, Scripture by
Jarre Blackmon.
Male Quartette
Chorus Choir
Celebrate
YOUR TIME
before

before
WARTIME
And then before you go to bed
Turn your clock one hour ahead **GRACE BAPTIST** 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR. W. L. MacMILLAN. 30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for An. Morning Sermon—11:00 "The Truth About Grace" Evening Sermon—7:45

"Who Is Lost?" Grace With the Gospel of Grace NORTH WASHINGTON **IIGHLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH** North Washington Services Georgia Avenue and Military Road
HENRY J. SMITH, Pester
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
1:00 a.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching.
A.M.—"The Mission of Failure."
P.M.—"Why Hope or Live?"
HIGHLANDS SERVICE

14th and Jefferson Sts.
NEWTON M. SIMMONDS. Paster
11:00 a.m.—Dr. W. O. Lewis.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
8:00 p.m.—Song Service. Short Address. Mr. Simmonds.
7:00 p.m.—B. T. U.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 1:00—"The Plight of the World."
7:45—Boy Scout Night.
William E. La Rue, Pastor. ANACOSTIA

13th and W Sts. S.E. Bible School. 9:30 a.m.; Young People's Society. 6:45 p.m.; Public Worship, 11:00 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Thos. B. Beerde, Minister. Service. 8:30 a.m.—Rev. Glenn Wagner. MIKE ELLIOTT

LUTHER RICE
5315 North Capital St. Minister 11:00 A.M.—"RELIGIOUS QUITTERS." 8:00 P.M.—"CHRIST ALL-IN-ALL."

MR. ELLIOTT PREACHING. 9:80 s.m.—Church School. 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U. National Baptist Memorial

Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster FEBRUARY 8. 1:00 a.m.-"THE HUMAN BROTHERHOOD." Sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p.m.—"BEGIN ANEW-FOR YOUR OWN SAKE." The Assistant Pastor.

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

6:30 p.m.—Training Unions. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:45 P.M. 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

8:00 p.m.—"SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED! WHEN!" 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory 10th and N Sts. N.W.

TWO MORNING SERVICES—PASTOR PREACHING

TION OF NOBILITY."
8:00 p.m.—DR. E. L. HARRISON OF SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH AND HIS CHOIR OF 50 VOICES-"WHAT IS WRONG

DR. WILLIAM S. ABERNETHY-11:00 a.m.-"THE OBLIGA-

BETHANY B. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister 11:00 s.m.—"Volunteers for Ringdom Building." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson 8th and H Sts. N.W. Caluary REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD,
Minister-Elect Minister-Elect

REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Assistant Minister

11:00 s.m.—"OUR UNFAILING WITNESS." 8:00 p.m.—"SOME PROBLEMS AS YET UNSOLVED." REV. EARL F. ADAMS, D. D. Of New York, Guest Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. CENTENNIAL If You Can't Get to Church

Wilson Holder, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"And Heaven. Too." The Lord's Supper.
Baptist Training Union

7th and I Streets N.E.

Morning Radio Service

11:30 to 11:55 A.M.

This Sunday Morning

Attend the

WWDC-Just Dial 1450

8:00 p.m.—"The Christian Steps Out."
Thursday Evening Prayer and
Bible Study Meeting,
Prayers for the Sick at Each Service

Liquor Permit Misuse Charged To Dealers

Some Retailers Get Wholesale Licenses, Senators Told

Charges made before a Senate subcommittee today that some liquor package stores in Washington advertise as wholesalers by getting a Federal wholesale permit, while their local license is for retail only, prompted Senator Clark, Democrat of Idaho, to suggest it be investi-

The charge was made by Martin F. O'Donoghue, counsel for the District Retail Liquor Dealers Association, who appeared in favor of the House bill to prevent advertising of liquor price lists here.

He presented ads in which, he said, some stores offer liquor by the case as well as bottle. He said they do it by going to the Federal Alco-hol Control Administration and get a tax permit to sell more than 5 gallons to one person.

"You have a conflict there between a general tax law and a specific local law," Mr. O'Donoghue said, adding that in such cases the principle of law should make the

specific statute paramount. R. F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee, brought out by questions that a dealer is required by Federal law to put the word "wholesaler" on his window if he takes out the Federal permit.

Tells of Practices.

Mr. O'Donoghue also testified some cut-rate stores advertise some brands as "loss leaders" in the hope of selling the customer other supplies at the same time. The subcommittee sent for Thor

Report of \$22,963 as E. Lodge, chairman of the A. B. Senator Clark asked him if the Police Boys' Club Fund board took any cognizance of trade

practices. "No, sir," said Mr. Lodge, explaining that the board has no power

to control prices. Senator Clark asked who would have jurisdiction. Mr. Lodge sug-gested it might be the Federal Trade

"If these charges are half true, it is not a healthy situation," said Senator Clark.

Mr. Lodge said the District has no fair trade law. He testified some distillery representatives are referred to as "hatchet men" because they come into the District to induce dealers to buy merchandise beyond their ability to pay for it or

That, he said, creates the necessity of dumping supplies at reduced

"Distillers' Paradise."

Mr. O'Donoghue called Washing-"distillers" paradise" because 44 of the States have fair trade laws. Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas called Washington a "wide open city for the sale of liquor" and asked Mr. Lodge what the board has done to curb its sale.

Mr. Lodge replied he could not agree the District is "a wide open city," adding the dealers don't think so, in the light of the regulations that have been laid down to govern

P. A. Sugrue, chairman of the Executive Board of the District Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, and Mr. O'Donoghue, its counsel, both declared the high per capita rate of liquor sold in Washington, discussed yesterday, does not mean Washington consumes that much. They declared cut-rate price advertising brings buyers in from Maryland and

Mr. Lodge also pointed out that the per capita figures are based on sale of revenue stamps, which does not necessarily reflect consumption because large supplies are kept in storage for which stamps are bought.

Hospital Shortage Blamed for Suicide

George M. Carhart, 79, retired Navy Yard employe who shot and killed himself yesterday at his home. 330 Ninth street S.E., after his physician had given up hope of finding him a place in Washington's overcrowded hospitals, will be buried Monday in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Suffering from a critical heart

ailment, Mr. Carhart, who lived alone, was found with a bullet wound in his head by his 13-yearold grandson who had stopped by on his way to school to see if he could comfort his grandfather.

The boy, Malcolm Carhart, 819 B street S.E., rushed to the physician, Dr. Thomas J. Rossiter, 820 D street S.E., who pronounced Mr.

Dr. Rossiter said he had first treated Mr. Carhart on Thursday and that his condition was such he from the Advance Gifts Committee required immediate hospitalization. \$600 from the Police Department "I phoned every hospital in town and \$1,762 from mail donations. The except Gallinger that night, but total at that time was \$15,708.50. there wasn't a bed left," he said. He explained that he did not con- for the day to \$22,963.20 were \$694, tact Gallinger Hospital because it Kirk Miller, chairman of residential generally took several days to ob- area; \$858.40, John Waters, captain; tain admission there.

The physician said he felt that if \$2,175, advance gifts. Officials also Mr. Carhart had had proper care received \$250 from the Golden in a hospital his life would have been prolonged. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide after police reported they found a .38-caliber revolver by Mr. Carhart's side.

Roosevelt Sets May 1 As Child Health Day

President Roosevelt today pro-claimed May 1 as Child Health Day. Emphasizing importance of child health in wartime, the Chief Executive suggested that a special effort be made before then to have all children more than nine months old versities of Georgia and Iowa as immunized against diphtheria and part of its program for training smallpox. We have the surest means of prevention for those diseases, he

Honor Convict-Editor Flees

ONTARIO, Calif., Feb. 7 (P).-Ruleuff Laybourne, 38, of Los Angeles, editor of the convicts' newspaper at California's honor prison at Chino, agreed to provide buildings and checked out Thursday night to grounds for the naval athletic and last 20 years have proved the cover an assignment. Supt. Kenyon physical education activities, dormi-



NAVY SHOWS NEW MEDICAL CENTER-This unit, one of the largest of its kind in existence, was a prize exhibit yesterday when officers conducted a press tour of the newly-commissioned National Naval Medical Center on the Rockville pike near Bethesda, Md. Dr. C. F. Behrens, in charge of the radiology department, is pictured demonstrating the huge X-ray machine, used in deep

Heartens Workers

Of Organization at

Directors' Meeting

Bangs Named President

Volunteer workers of the annual

Metropolitan Police Boys' Club cam-

paign today were heartened in their

drive for \$100,000 by announcement

at the first report luncheon at the

National Press Club yesterday that

\$22,963.20 already had been sub-

L. Gordon Leech, campaign chair-

considered above the usual figure

Mrs. Byron Speaks.

at the Ambassador Hotel last night

H. Clifford Bangs, former president

of the Washington Real Estate

Board, was named president of the

Cafritz, who has held the office for

Other officers elected were Dr

Malcolm G. Gibbs, first vice presi-

dent; Raymond F. Garrity, second

vice president; Mr. Leech, secretary;

An overflow group of volunteers

heard Representative Byron, Dem-

she was the mother of five boys,

ranging in age from 4 to 17, Mrs.

the importance of boys' clubs.

establishment of the clubs.

told the volunteers.

see it to completion.

Byron said she was well aware of

She said that in reading the his-

tory of the Police Boys' Club she

juvenile delinquency following the

"Even though we are now thinking

in terms of defense for our country,

I know that the citizens of Washing-

Underprivileged Cited.

luncheon, asserted that the "most

appealing argument in favor of the

clubs were the 17,000 underprivileged

children in the city." Workers, he

With police officers unable to so-

licit funds this year because of in-

creased wartime duties, volunteers

must redouble their efforts to reach

The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich,

Protestant chaplain of the clubs,

ed Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of

the former police superintendent,

Prior to reports made yesterday

who began the organization here.

noon, officials had received \$13,346.5

Among reports bringing the total

\$3,220, R. A. McConnell, captain;

Gloves tournament, \$100 from

Chestnut Farms dairy and \$501

from Lansburgh department store.

Mr. Miller reported his workers

would do everything possible to "fill

the shoes of the policemen." The

residential area formerly was the

For Navy Air Cadets

30,000 aviation cadets a year.

The Navy Department announced last night the selection of the Uni-

Two other universities are to be

selected in the Nation's Western

and Eastern areas to complete the

total of four institutions that will

each become an "Annapolis of the

Secretary Knox announced that

special "beat" of officers.

gave the invocation. Guests includ-

the \$100,000 goal, he reminded.

Ralph L. Goldsmith, campaign di-

Farrington, executive secretary.

He will succeed Morris

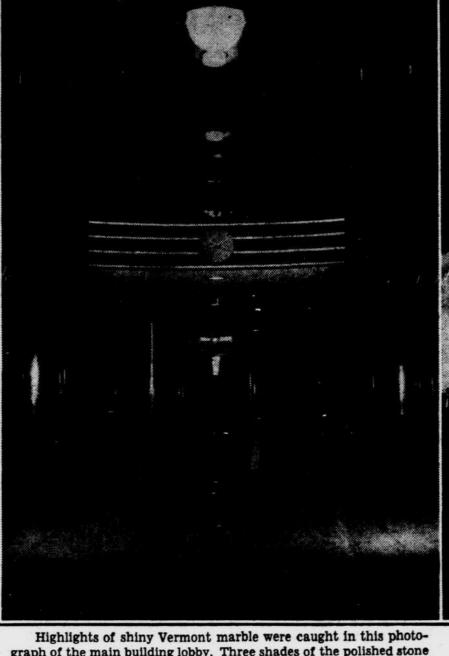
At a Board of Directors' meeting

for a first-report meeting.

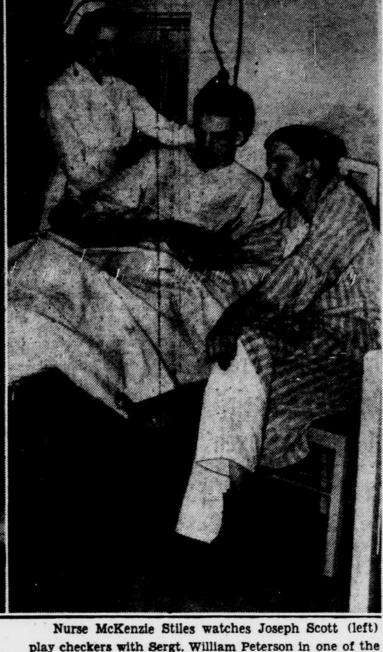
the last two years.

club.

nan, said the amount pledged was



graph of the main building lobby. Three shades of the polished stone were used in decorating the entrance-way, and white bronze was employed extensively in the trim. Materials now in the semiprecious class because of war production needs were available to the planners without restrictions, since orders were placed and filled before priorities.



play checkers with Sergt. William Peterson in one of the wards for enlisted men. Except for finish, Sergt. Peterson's bed is identical with those of officers. It can be adjusted to innumerable positions by elevating devices. Enlisted men requiring maximum quiet get private rooms.

By Hit-and-Run Car

Five Other Persons Hurt In Traffic Accidents In Capital Area

In Northeast

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 13 Toll for all of 1941 95

A middle-aged man was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver and ive other persons were injured in automobile accidents in the District Government purchase in a competiand nearby area during the last 24

per Poplin, 49, of 223 C street N.E., struck at Fifth and G streets N.W. received in the 30 days ending Janu-At Casualty Hospital. His injuries ary 15 in answer to a call for exwere listed as a possible fracture of the right leg and cuts about the head. His condition was fair.

Abraham Benson, 54, of 1430 Kenlworth avenue N.E.; Phillip Rosen, 36. of 1614 Bass avenue, Maryland Park, Md., and Mrs. Sonia August, 37, same address, were injured when an automobile and street car collided near the Benson home. Mr. Benson was driving the car, according to police. They were taken to Casualty Hospital. Mr. Benson suffered injuries to the collar bone shoulder and ribs. Mr. Rosen was hurt about the face and back. Mrs. August had several possible rib frac-

A passenger who, according to police, stepped from a bus and walked in front of an oncoming car, was in serious condition at Alexandria (Va.) Hospital today.

Merritt Trott, 29, 800 South Washington street, Alexandria, received a compound leg fracture, cuts and bruises. His injuries were described as serious. He had alighted from the bus at Jefferson and Washington streets shortly after midnight last

that struk Mr. Trott was Joseph Morris, 29, of R. F. D. 1, Alexandria. The driver was released on his personal bond pending investigation of the accident.

Peggy Ann Reeves, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves, 4100 block of Harrison street N.W., was reported much improved today at Georgetown Hospital. She was taken there with a fractured skull recevied when she fell from an automobile on Wisconsin avenue near Stanford street in Bethesda, while on her way home from the Chevy Chase Country Day School. Bethesda police are investigating the accident.

D. C. Man Is Injured | Selected Art Showing **War Activities Goes** On Exhibit Today

Pearl Harbor, Red Cross And Civilian Defense Included in Subjects

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The exhibition will be open through February 28. In addition to the items purchased, 350 others have been chosen for inclusion in a number of traveling exhibits and for sale to the public.

Adopted Son Gets Bulk

The late Maj. Gen. Mason M Patrick, retired, first chief of the Army Air Corps, left the bulk of his \$94,000 estate to Bream C. Pat-

his will, filed for probate in District from Commissioner Young. The Court yesterday. Gen. Patrick left \$1,000 to a sister, Virginia Patrick Hill, Dayton, Ohio, and \$500 to a cousin, Sallie P. Pratt, 3010 Albemarle street N.W. The estate consisted principally of the Albemarle street property, valued at

\$14,000, and personal property,

mostly securities, worth \$80,000.

Gen. Patrick died January 29.

Office Set Up To Aid Workers Leaving D. C.

Agency Will Help Them Rent or Sell Their Homes Here

To Give advice on real estate problems to Federal workers transferred from Washington, the Office of Decentralization Service of the Public Buildings Administration has set up a new unit, headed by James E. Schwab, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Schwab, a builder and contractor with offices in the Southern Building, has already taken over his new duties with the Decentraliza-tion Service. With the assistance of a small staff, he will give counsel to Government workers on problems relating to the sale and rental of their Washington homes and answer other questions arising from their transfer under the decentralization program.

With the co-operation of the Washington Real Estate Board and other real estate boards in the metropolitan area, the Decentralization Service has also made arrangements for setting up a central listing bureau, to facilitate the sale, or rental, of homes of Government employes affected by the decentralization orders. All licensed real estate brokers in the metropolitan area will be given an opportunity to help dispose of property listed by the bureau.

Free appraisal will be made of the property of Government workers. Services of the central listing bureau will be restricted to Federal employes who are to be transferred to other cities.

The Office of Decentralization is urging real estate men and landlords to waive the penalty clauses in leases of Government employes to be transferred from Washington. It is also urging Government employes, for their part, to be fair to their

Government Use of School Protested by Citizens

A protest against the Government taking over Stephen Kramer Junior High School for the war emergency program was registered last night by the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association in a unanimous vote. Charles A. Barker, head of ings and prints depicting war ac- the Schools Committee, presented tivities will be placed on public ex- the motion, saying the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School had been carrying an overload since its open-

> said that if Kramer school were completed for educational use, it would be filled to capacity. Imscheduled for Thursday evening at the Anacostia School auditorium.

The citizens also pledged support for the War Production Board's salvage program. Mr. Mudd said he tee shortly.

A motion by Mrs. Margaret Wildensteiner to place a "slow" sign on Naylor road S.E., near Texas avenue to warn of a dangerous curve and gency housing and war industry are inteersection at Twenty-fifth street

Mr. Lee presented a resolution urging that taxi zones be re-arranged concentrically about the downtown business area, thus giving the people of the Southeast equality with those of the Northwest. The meeting was held in the Orr

30 to 50 Auxiliary Police To Relieve Patrolmen

Plans are under way to swear in 30 to 50 auxiliary police for full time police duty, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, revealed

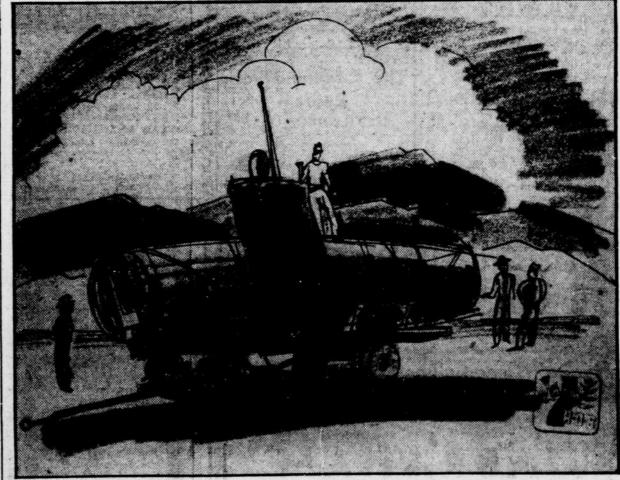
These men will relieve patrolmen now guarding bridges, water mains, telephone exchanges, sewage disposal plants and other vital points, Maj. Kelly said. The group is to be the first part of 300 auxiliary police who will serve as temporary policemen at a proposed rate of \$5 a day. They will work eight-hour shifts.

Maj. Kelly said the suggestion to utilize them to relieve the overrick, an adopted son, according to burdened Metropolitan police came auxiliary police would be empowered

to carry side arms. About 180 policemen are now on patrol duty, Maj. Kelly said, and are

vitally needed to serve in other police capacities. Names of auxiliary police who will

act temporarily as patrolmen have already been given him, he said. No date has been set for their induction,



PEARL HARBOR INCIDENT-A Japanese two-man submarine, prepared for hauling, caught ie eye of an artist in Hawaii shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. He submitted his sketch of the small enemy undersea craft in a special competition sponsored by the Office of Emergency Management, and it was bought by the Government for the exhibition opening today in the National Gallery of Art.

The main building towers 270 feet above the rolling countryside. It houses the Naval Hospital, Naval Medical School and Naval Dental School. Construction is of steel faced with pre-cast concrete aggregate panels. A research building and additional ward facilities are yet to be built. -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

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Dennett Also Slated To Testify Tuesday; Hill Gets 2 to 6 Years

had noted a marked decrease in Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York will be District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities in this ton will not forget that the work country, Justice Department attoryou are doing must continue," she neys said yesterday. It will be Mr. Fish's second appearance before the

rector and presiding officer at the William Power Maloney and Edward Hickey, jr., special assistants to the Attorney General, also said "surprise witness," whose name added, must take hold of the job and

they refused to divulge, will appear before the jury on the same date. Another witness will be Prescot Dennett, chairman of the Islands for War Debts Committee, it was

The grand jury will convene a 10:30 a.m. that day. Announcement that Mr. Fish would appear followed closely sen-George Hill, to two to six years each on two counts of perjuring himself before the grand jury with

the terms to run concurrently.

It was indicated before Justice F. Dickinson Letts imposed the sentence in District Court that a 'proposition" whereby Mr. Hill would "come clean" had not materialized. However, after the sentencing and after Mr. Hill had been returned to the cell block Mr. Maloney and Mr. Hickey talked to Mr. Hill for about 15 minutes in an upstairs office in the court building. William F. Cusick, one of Mr. Hill's attorneys, heard about the conference and prevailed on Justice Letts to order Mr. Hill returned to

Tinned Beef Buying Seen Two Universities Named Aiding U.S., Argentine Ties

American prohibition of the importation of fresh meat from Argentina has caused Argentines seriously to question America's good-neighbor policy, though the recent admittance of tinned beef has improved the situation, Julien Bryan told members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall

Argentine newspapers, he said, receive most of their news from American press services and publish more foreign news than papers in the United States. American motion pictures in the

J. Scudder asked California officers tories, classroom space and dining and much merchandise has been some of the visitors, but they were seats nearly 600 and is intended to should require that much time, he said.

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flash simultaneously on glass panel throughout the institution, and

Another traffic victim of yesterday

Co-ordinator **Quits Arlington Defense Unit**

Mann Assails Conflicts of Authority

Charles Harrison Mann, civilian defense co-ordinator for Arlington County, in a seven-page letter declaring defense work has reached an impasse because of conflicting authority between his office and that of the county manager, today submitted his resignation to the county board.

At the request of the board, however, Mr. Mann agreed to continue to serve in his present capacity until the board meets again next Saturday because of pending legislation before the Virginia General Assembly designed to revise the State's civilian defense organization.

After the letter was read, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan declared there was "absolutely no personal feeling" between Mr. Mann and himself. Mr. Hanrahan offered to answer the allegations set forth in the letter, "paragraph by paragraph," if the board so desired.

Not a "Personal Indictment." Lacking specific instruction, Mr. Hanrahan said he thought there are times when it is proper to be silent and that he did not want to involve the civilian defense system in an unnecessary controversy.

"I don't believe this letter is any personal indictment against me," he

Mr. Mann, who was named co-ordinator at a joint meeting of the County Board and the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, declared, "if for any reason the coordinator cannot carry out his assignment and the defense mechanism does not function, then it is his duty either to make it work or Selected Art Showing Plans for Expanded explain to the proper authority why It does not work."

Darden to place civilian defense direction in the hands of local governing bodies, he said he regarded On Exhibit Today the County Board as the proper authority to receive his report.

"As the various members of this board know," Mr. Mann's letter stated, "the County Manager has felt that the co-ordinator in each locality should be either the mayor, city manager, or county manager, as the case may be, and that it is a mistake to have as co-ordinator ing in the community.

Considered Interference.

"Due to this feeling I have been unable to obtain the county mana- auspices of the Office for Emergency ger's adequate co-operation in county essential services, such as the police and fire departments, and the of wartime supplementary services in these departments have been considered as an interference in county administration.'

Mr. Mann said that "as a result of the above situation I have found that I have spent the vast majority of my time soothing ruffled feelings, explaining that I am not trying to pre-empt any of the county manager's prerogatives, and unsuccessfully attempting to persuade the county manager to organize the essential county services. These efforts have been without satisfactory results.' Most of the "purely civilian serv-

ices" are either well organized or are being satisfactorily shaped up, Mr. Mann said. "A superb job has been done in organization of airraid wardens. We are far ahead of other communities in this respect," Under the circumstances, he said, "I am rendered impotent to do the art program; Forbes Watson, con-

job that is expected of me. In view of the county manager's opinion as to how this matter should be handled. I do not feel that any one else will be any more successful than I in carrying out the duties of co-ordinator. Only one course seems to be left open, therefore. The county manager should be made co-ordinator and made completely responsible for the civilian defense

Two Divorce Suits Filed in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7.-Mrs. Priscilla Gundersheimer of Kensington has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Eugene J. Gundersheimer of Washington, charging she was deserted June 1, 1936.

Edward C. Reid of Takoma Park, Md., also has filed suit here for an and plate batteries," Admiral absolute divorce from Mrs. Dorothy more than 18 months ago was you attached to this station play



NAVY SHOWS NEW MEDICAL CENTER-This unit, one of the largest of its kind in existence, was a prize exhibit yesterday when officers conducted a press tour of the newly-commissioned National Naval Medical Center on the Rockville pike near Bethesda, Md. Dr. C. F. Behrens, in charge of the radiology department, is pictured demonstrating the huge X-ray machine, used in deep

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Aid of Legion Officials Sought by Col. Barrett

DAHLGREN, Va., Feb. 7.-Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, bringing a message of congratulation from Secretary Knox, today presented the Navy "E" pennant for excellence to the Naval Proving Ground.

"You men who freeze in winter and sweat in summer on the main Blandy said, "you crane operators, laborers and helpers * * all of a vital part in this war."

Center Are Pushed

Appointment of a committee to

Georges County, Md., and to draw up estimates of the cost of estabzation along lines suggested by the Office of Civilian Defense was announced yesterday by Mrs. Daisy F. It is hoped the committee will complete its study next week, so that the entire plan may be presented to the county commissioner at their February 17 meeting, together with a request for the appropriation of funds to provide the county with the kind of civilian de fense organization it needs, Mrs. La

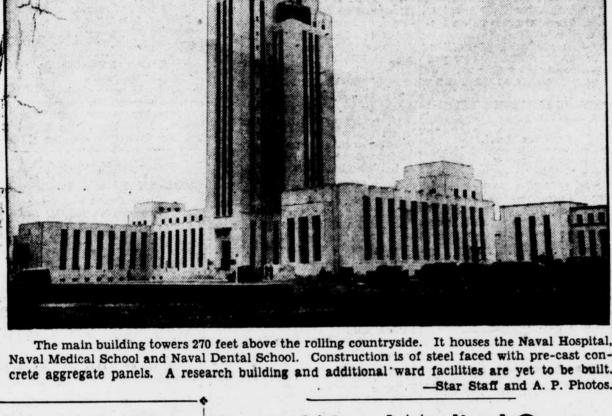
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alarm system. It is composed of T. Howard Duckett, Representative Sasscer and

Meanwhile, Mr. Zalesak announced that the control center, located at present in the County Service Building in Hyattsville, will be manned on a 24-hour basis beginning next week. Air-raid wardens throughout the county have volunteered to take turns remain-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7 (AP).-Lt. Col Henry C. Barrett yesterday asked vice commanders of seven American Legion districts in Maryland to assume administrative powers over air observation posts in their areas. Col. Barrett made the request as his first official act after being ap-

pointed State civil director, Maryland area, ground observer system 1st Interceptor Command. He was named by Brig. Gen. J. C. McDonnell, commander of the interceptor



Highlights of shiny Vermont marble were caught in this photo-

graph of the main building lobby. Three shades of the polished stone

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County Schools

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Tire Rationing Is One Of Factors Threatening **Educational System**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.-Tire rationing is intensifying teacher shortages and creating a serious problem of its own for Maryland school administrators.

The results have been felt most immediately in the crowded Baltimore-Washington area, but ultimately they are expected to be most severe in sparsely populated areas

of the Eastern Shore and far Western Maryland. Supt. Erwin W. Broome of Montgomery County says effects of tirerationing "are going to be a ter-rific problem," bringing, with other

rationing, changes in living habits. Begins Training Teachers.

Before Thanksgiving 62 teachers left Montgomery schools, threefourths of them men. Since Christmas, Dr. Broome says, there "hasn't been a day we haven't had to call in more substitutes.'

To fill personnel gaps, Dr. Broome has instituted a school now training approximately 60 teachers for positions for the duration of the

But Dr. Broome classes the perproblem last on a list of ficulty of doing anything in a normal conditions. Second is a tremendous population shift with a rapid turnover of students as Government families move in and out of Wash-

Orem Cites Student Flood. Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County superintendent, feels his greatest problem is handling stuients "who are flooding in here." He has been forced to close vocational shop courses in Greenbelt and Hyattsville because he could not replace two man teachers. There been a total 152 vacancies in

staff of 557 teachers since last

15 teachers have given notice of

On the last two Saturdays

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By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.-Robert

J. McCandlish, jr., who was sworn

in as a member of the House of

Delegates from Fairfax County yes-

is on leave of absence for the re-

late Col. R. R. Farr, Republican,

Other Committee Posts.

Other assignments given the new

House member by Speaker Stanley

were the Committees on Public

The Senate also passed the House

joint resolution asking that a 60-

the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of

The bill by Senator William D

Medley of Arlington County to pro-

vide for a central voting registrar

One of the three Medley bills

Committee. It would permit reve-

nue commissioners to summon tax-

payers and examine them under

oath with respect to tax returns

A second bill, requiring apartment

house owners to file with the com-

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Proposals Indorsed.

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tion of a portion of Fairfax County

has expressed support of the bill.

The Fairfax Board of Supervisors

Mr. McCandish, when asked for his

views, said he would have to study

the problem further and consult

with Falls Church and Fairfax

County officials over the week end

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Dr. J. W. Bird, head of the Mont-

gomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, has been re-elected president of the county Social Serv-

ice League, it was announced today

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser was named

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Pyle, second vice president; Thomas

W. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. George W.

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Assembly Votes First Major Bill In This Session

Virginia U. C. C. Is Placed Under Single Director

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A number of important bills were speeded toward final disposition during the week.

The bill substituting a single administrator for the present threemember Unemployment Compensation Commission, as recommended by Gov. Darden, became the first major measure to pass both houses and be sent to the Governor. The bill will become effective as soon as

he signs it. Most of the principal bills to receive approval by only one branch so far have been passed by the House of Delegates, which this week put through the bills repealing the 10 per cent tax on liquors and wines, reorganizing the State's civilian deense plans, reducing highway speed limits, raising the maximum weekly and total payments under the workmen's compensation act and creating a State-wide probation and parole system.

The Senate passed the bill to enlarge the Highway Commission to a chairman and one member from each of the eight construction districts, the Daughton resolution for a constitutional amendment limiting the literary fund to a \$10,000,000 maximum and the Page resolution for a constitutional amendment providing a three-member pardon board to relieve the Governor of clemency

Wine Bill Approved. The E. B. Moore bill for reorganizing several departments of the State government, including revision of terms of the Fisheries, Game and Conservation Commission members, previously passed the House and is on the Senate calendar for action early next week.

The House-approved bill making the Governor the head of the civilian defense organization was reported yesterday by the Senate Courts of Justice Committee and seems assured of early approval.

Bills to reduce the interest rate on small loans to 2 per cent and to forbid sale of fortified wines outterday, was assigned to the Finance Committee to replace Delegate David K. E. Bruce of Charlotte County, who side of State liquor stores-two of Gov. Darden's recommendationshave been reported by committees and are on the House calendar.

A bill to abolish the office of di-Mr. McCandlish was escorted to the Speaker's desk, where the oath rector of the motor vehicles division and separate the police and licensing was administered, by Democratic functions of the division was re-Floor Leader G. Albin Massenburg committed by the House yesterday and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of for minor amendments, but a Sen-Although he is a Democrat, the ate bill for the same purpose is now new delegate was assigned to seat on the calendar in that chamber and may be passed first. No. 100 in "Republican row," which had previously had been held for the

The Senate yesterday passed 10 uncontested bills, joined with the House in electing James Harrison whom Mr. McCandlish succeeded in May as judge of the Staunton Corporation Court and adjourned until Monday noon, as did the House.

Among the bills passed by the Property, Agriculture, Currency and House were the Burnett Miller bill authorizing State troopers to make arrests on the basis of police teletype or radio messages giving the name, description and charge day open season on waterfowl begin against the person to be arrested, and the Stallard-Hopkins-Boschen bill to impose the annual State reve-

resolution has been approved by nue license taxes on optometrists. Bank Closing Proposed. New legislation proposed yesterday included a bill by Senator Fred C. Parks, Abingdon Republican, to in Arlington was referred to the repeal the absent voters law; a bill Committee on Special Private and Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal to require circuit judges, in naming county welfare boards, to urged by Commissioner of Revenue appoint one member from the Board Harry K. Green of Arlington, was of Supervisors or one member from reported from the Senate Finance list of three names submitted by he supervisors, and a bill by Sena-

> abolish school trustee electoral boards and have school boards elected the boards of supervisors. Senators M. M. Hillard of Portsmouth and Charles W. Crowder of Richmond offered bills to authorize two or more counties to establish housing authorities for erection of low-cost housing for farmers and to authorize city councils to pass ordinances for slum clearance. Delegate C. C. Louderback of

tor Hunsdon Cary of Henrico to

Page introduced a bill to authorize banking institutions to close when an enemy attack occurs or appears Two insurance bills offered in the House would provide a minimum tax

on insurance companies of \$200 for the State's general fund. Another House bill proposed creation of an eight-man commission to

plan a "permanent and suitable memorial" commemorating the landing of the first group of African Negroes at Jamestown in 1619.

Loudoun Opens Schools Later Under War Time

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.-Because a number of pupils would

have to leave their homes before daylight when war time goes into effect, the Loudoun County School Board has modified the schools' pening hour. During the remainder of February the classes will open and close an

hour later than the regular schedule. During March they will open and close 30 minutes later, and on April 1 and until further notice the regular schedule effective prior to February 9 will be used. The board accepted the resigna-

tion of Bruce Daniel at Watson and appointed Mrs. Ernestine Knox as eacher there; the resignation of Miss Stella Norman at Hamilton and appointed Mrs. Minnie Belle Trussell, and the resignation of Mrs. Helen T. McMillan at Leesburg High School and appointed Edward M. Chamberlin, jr., to replace her.

Other new appointments include Mrs. Zella Potterfield, Hillsboro principal, and Mrs. Bessie B. Hutton, Hillsboro, grades 2 and 3.

County Supt. O. L. Emerick refor 1941-42.

the eye of an artist in Hawaii shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. He submitted his sketch of the small enemy undersea craft in a special competition sponsored by the Office of Emergency Management, and it was bought by the Government for the exhibition opening today in the National Gallery of Art.

PEARL HARBOR INCIDENT-A Japanese two-man submarine, prepared for hauling, caught

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942.

Housing Parley Asks Change in Lanham Act

Would Permit Disposal of Low-Income Dwellings

Climaxing an all-day session devoted to discussions of war and postwar housing problems, the National Public Housing Conference late yesterday recommended that the Lanham Act be amended to permit public housing agencies to dispose of all defense housing which can be used by families of low income after

the war is over. In a program of action, approved along with the proposed amendments, the conference declared that the long-range housing program demands that war housing be built wherever possible to house slum families and low-income families after the emergency. This would mean, the conference declared, that the housing now being created by war expenditures would be salvaged and preserved for peace-time needs.

The Lanham Act now provides

for disposition of defense housing at its full market value and states that such housing projects "shall not, unless specifically authorized by Congress, be conveyed to any public or private agency organized 40 Pct. Drop Shown for slum clearance or to provide subsidized housing for persons of

Mrs. Simkhovitch Re-Elected. housing conference would require that defense homes built in areas which will need housing the bound of the b which will need housing after the war be planned and constructed so as to be utilizable for low-income families. Another amendment would give public housing agencies priority over private individuals or corporations in disposing of defense housing. Another would provide that any sale or lease to a public housing agency would be on such terms as the Federal works administrator shall consider a fair value for housing purposes of a low rent

Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovich, vice chairman of the New York City president of the conference at a and modernization work showed a meeting of the board of directors decline. two new directors elected, also was | 500,000 permit for the no named treasurer. She succeeds Louis Pink, who was named chairman of the board.

Miss Charlotte Carr, director of Hull House of Chicago, was the other new director chosen by the conference. Mrs. Simkhovitch headed the list of directors re-elected.

Long-Range Problem. An action committee to work out various phases of the program adopted by the conference is expected to be named in the near future. Declaring that housing is lagging far behind demand, the con-(See CONFERENCE, Page B-4.)

Cleaning Fluid Advised For Washing Curtains

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them in cleaning fluid. Two gallons of fluid will fix up six pairs of curtains with some left over. The best plan is to divide the fluid in half. Wash the curtains first in one basin and rinse them in the remaining fluid. Hang them in the air to dry and if care is taken to place them at the windows as soon as they are brought it, it will not be necessary to press them. Return the fluid to the container, and the next time a cleaning job is necessary you will find that all the dirt has settled to the bottom of the can and the fluid is ready for second duty.



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10 One-Family Dwellings

Private building in the District

past week as the building inspector's

office issued permits having a com-

bined valuation of \$442,450. Erec-

tion of 90 family units in apart-

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In Private Building

Last Month's Permits Total \$2,694,505; Southeast Leads City

Private building in the District in January dropped 40 per cent from the figure recorded for the month a year ago, it was revealed today in the monthly activity report of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Permits issued last month had a total valuation of \$2,694,505, as compared to \$4,401,000 for January. 1941. All phases of construction ac-

last night. Miss Helen Alfred of Building this January was far New York, former executive director under the \$6,500,000 figure recorded will be made to members on the of the conference, who was one of in December, 1941, when the \$4,- work which the board has carried

Hotel swelled the total. Apartment permits for last month showed a total of 559 family dwelling units, valued at \$1,104,000. The value of apartment construction in January, 1941, was \$2,564,000. In December permits were approved for 168 apartment units, valued at

\$366,000. Last month's figures for construction of one-family dwellings are How to Care for Bulbs far below those for both comparable months. Only 67 homes, valued at \$270,400, were included in January's permits. Last year there were 171 one-family dwellings, valued at \$885,300. In December permits

at \$519.000. Valuation of permits for alteristing buildings last month was

December and \$614,000 for January, Southeast Washington led other sections of the city in number of

and Southwest, 30. Valuation of all types of new construction in January by sections follows: Northeast, \$454,500; Southeast, \$332,500; Northwest, \$560,000, and Southwest, \$864,900.

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D. C. Real Estate Board To Hear D. B. Simpson

David B. Simpson of Portland Oreg., who took office last month as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the midwinter meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Mayflower Hotel, President Charles C. Koones

said today. Some of the many problems which now confront the real estate in-dustry will be discussed by Mr. Simpson. It was pointed out that he is well qualified for the highest realtor office, having served two terms as head of the Portland Realty Board and one as president of the Oregon Realty Association. For the last three years Mr. Simpchairman of the New York City 1941. All phases of construction ac-Housing Authority, was re-elected tivity, residential, non-residential the National Association for the

Northwest region. Mr. Koones said a detailed report dency last October.

The meeting is open to all members-active and associate. It will be followed by a buffet supper se who plan to attend are urged to notify Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, immediately.

Flower Growers Told

Right now, if lucky, you have bulb bowls all tucked away in a dark closet, with narcissus and hyacinth makes the surface hard and glassjust beginning to show an inch or were issued for 101 dwellings, valued 2 of green leaves when you open the door to peek at them. Keep them in the dark until the flower ations, additions and repairs to ex- buds begin to show and then when you take them out the blossom will 3482,605, as compared to \$383,460 for arrive before the leaves have grown

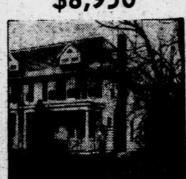
to an immense height and toppled One may still start spring flowering bulbs and, by permitting them dwelling units approved last month with a total of 226. Other sections apart, have growing flowers in the are: Northwest, 220; Northeast, 150, house until the outdoor garden beapart, have growing flowers in the house until the outdoor garden begins to produce

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are old or new floors-a good base

coat of cement paint is applied.

This may be any color, but gray,

yellow or tan makes the best back-

Next tack newspapers around the

room covering the baseboard and lower part of the walls and doors.

Then you are ready for the spat-

tering. Paint a second ground coat

over a section about a yard square

and then in about 20 minutes dip a

whiskbroom into the spatter color

and tap the broom so that drops of

the color spatter onto the painted

section. Then repeat on the next

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3-Bedroom

you have a dark kitchen or

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By MARGARET NOWELL. Floors all through the house probably are looking sad these days -and they can affect the appearance of the entire house. This is an excellent time to go over them and

keep them in good order until spring. For most hardwood floors a good cleaning with steel wool and gasoline to remove the gummy wax that has picked up so much dirt and dust will make a great difference.

Try to select a bright day for this and open all windows. A handyman can clean all the floors in a six-room house one day and wax them the next. One may feel a new coat of shellac is needed in worn places, but as it is very difficult to apply shellac in spots without leaving overlapping marks we suggest instead an extra coat of

One good machine application of wax now should keep floors in good order until May. Three times a year abould be plenty for an "all-out" waxing, with attention to the heavy-duty areas by hand waxing

Secret of Floor Care Is Wax. The secret of a good floor is to keep it protected at all times with wax. A thin coat is always much better than too much wax at one time and the hard rubbing is what really makes the difference, as it

If the bathroom floors are drab when they should be bright and shining try scrubbing with one of the heavy-duty soaps. This must be done carefully, as it will remove paint or varnish if permitted to stand any length of time. To make tile floors look like they were laid vesterday it cannot be surpassed. In cases of old tile floors which are stained and soiled a swabbing with muriatic acid will brighten

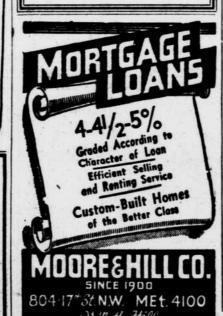
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Era of Skyscrapers **Is Declared Over**

The era of the skyscraper is over, according to Harvey Wiley Corbett fellow of the American Institute of Architects and designer of many In D. C. Permits notable structures in New York and them again, bringing out all natural

other cities. color and cleaning the surface. This Under the revolutionary condi-"rough treatment" should not be tions of the future, buildings will applied to new glazed tiles. Be weigh only about one-third of what careful to use a stick with a swab of they do now, declares Mr. Corbett. cloth tied to the end of it for this who was chairman of the Architecapplication, so that it will not come tural Commission of the Century of in contact with the hands, and keep Progress Exposition at Chicago and it from any painted surface. After associate architect of Rockefeller showed some signs of life in the acid has been used and wiped up Center. the floors should be scrubbed with

"Skyscrapers are not a necessity from any point of view and they Stone, cement, tile or brick floors only cause undue congestion in the that seem dusty may be brightened streets wherever they are grouped," by wiping with paint remover. This Mr. Corbett points out. "Certainly ments and 10 one-family dwellings will clean them and bring out their in an air raid it is easier to think of color. After that they should have people getting down to earth from about three coats of wax, which a five-story building than it is from keeps the surface sealed against a 50-story one. I used to be a strong dust and makes them easy to care advocate of skyscrapers, but I have changed my mind."

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Opening of a real estate brokerage office at 4248 Massachusetts avenue R.W. was announced today by C. Allen Sherwin, who formerly was associated with the offices of Congressional Congression of Congression and Albert W. Walker. Mr. Sherwin is a native of Washington and a resident for many years of the Massachusetts avenue area. He will specialize in properties in that section of the city.



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Unless Government-sponsored de-fense housing here is of a temporary character and limited to those war workers earning \$2,000 a year and workers earning \$2,000 a year and less it will have the eventual effect of dislocating the entire Washington building and real estate industry, the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington yesterday notified the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The association contends that should such limiting action not be taken, the pending amendment to the Lanham Act authorizing \$50,-000,000 for housing in this area will have these effects:

1. Place subsidized housing of a permanent nature in direct competition with privately financed build-

2. Make private capital hesitant, well knowing that it cannot compete with Government subsidized hous-

3. Create more permanent housing than there will be a demand for during the post-war period, with the resultant effects on not only the building industry, but upon the mortgage market and real estate

investments in general. Eager to Supply Demand. Faced with problems affecting the future of the private home building industry, the Home Builders' Association took further steps this week to solidify its membership, setting up a permanent Northern Virginia

unit and also initially organizing its Montgomery County division. Taking cognizance of the acute housing situation here, and following closely developments in Congress to provide Government subsidized housing for Washington, the association prepared to defend (See HOME BUILDERS, Page B-2.)

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First Aid For the **Ailing House**

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Q. In our two-flat building we noticed last year that either one or two radiators did not heat. We turned off the water, removed a large radiator, and used a rod to see if anything was plugging the pipe. Heat started after that, but

this year we are having the same trouble in another part of the house Can you tell us any way to remedy the situation more simply? A. It is quite possible that bends in the pipes form traps that check the flow of water. Any good heating contractor should be able to locate them. It would be well for you to consider putting in a variety of pump intended to force the water

through the pipes and radiators. It will not be expensive, and will greatly increase the efficiency of your system. Heating contractors know all about these pumps. Birch Candlesticks.

Q. I have several birch logs 4 inches thick that were cut in September. I plan to saw them into candlesticks. Would it be best to finish them with shellac or varnish? A. Either one will do. The sawed

surfaces should first be smoothed by sandpapering. The idea sounds very attractive. Heat Circulation Q. A davenport is placed about a foot in front of a radiator. Will

this prevent proper circulation of A. If the top of the radiator is open so that heated air can rise from it, there will be no interfer- them pep. Circulation will be checked

Seal on Floors. Q. After sanding our floors we put on two coats of seal, but they do not look well. They have an unfinished look, very dull and rough. Could I varnish them?

A. Seal usually contains too much wax for varnishing. The varnish will not hold over it. Two or three thin coats of paste floor wax, each well rubbed, should improve the appearance, especially if a floorpolishing machine is used.

Heating Questions. Q. We have moved into a house which has an oil burner in a boiler originally used for coal. 1. Why is it impossible to build up pressure of more than a few ounces and difficult to set steam in some radiators in anything less than one-half hour? The stack temperature is 600 degrees. 2. Is a draft balancer desirable and would it tend to save fuel? 3. Is the amount of air drawn from the cellar by the burner sufficient to require keeping a window open? 4. Will bleeder valves at the ends of steam headers operate satisfactorily when mounted at a 45-

degree angle? A. 1. You may have a pressure limit control on your boiler which shuts off the burner when the pressure in the boiler has been built up difficulty in getting steam up into some of the radiators may be due to their great distance from the distance from the sandy surface can be bound in boiler. Vari-port air valves on these radiators may help. 2. A draft balancer or adjuster will help conserve fuel by reducing excessive draft. 3. That depends entirely on the size of the cellar and the amount of air infiltration through and around windows and doors. In most cases it is not necessary to keep a window open. 4. Air valves work most efficiently when they are mounted ver-

Wax on Woodwork. Q. Would you advise me to wax all the woodwork inside the house? Some people claim it is hard to remove the wax when you have to paint again. Can you paint over wax?

A. It is not necessary to wax all the woodwork in the house. Paint cannot be applied over wax, grease or oil; it would not dry.

Stucco Repair. There have been many questions on the repairing of defective magnesite stucco. One of my correspondents noticed these, and has explained how he did a repair job on his own house five years ago that is still in excellent condition. Using long, large-head shingle nails, he nailed 1-inch mesh chicken wire tightly over the stucco, the nails going through to the sheathing underneath. This held the old stucco firmly in place and formed a support for a thin coating of cement stucco which he bought already prepared. The cement was applied with a trowel, guided by a straight edge. Before the new stucco had set more of it, mixed to the consistency of heavy cream, was spread lightly over the wall to leave a raised and crumbly effect. It would have been easier, he says, to have flipped the cement on the wall with a whiskbroom. He adds that a better job could be done by first using a one-to-three mixture of cement and

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dull, and small bright touches give above. The maple pieces in the should be given two weeks to dry

The lift a new hat gives your are the two yellow chairs. only if the top of the radiator is wardrobe may be added to your din- Painted a mustard yellow, they ing room, bedroom or living room have a decoration in green, rust by a gay painted piece of furniture. and black which goes well in any the Pennsylvania Dutch painted picking up light in a dark corner. furniture this last year. Fine pieces, Four of these would not be too many in good condition, with original dec- for a small dining room-or they orations, are few and far between, may be used as occasional pieces which means that many of us wherever a dab of color is neceswould have to do without except sary. The finish and construction for the co-operation of one of the is of the best and the price reasonfurniture manufacturers.

This company, famous for their and the armchair \$22.50 in a Washearly American designs in maple, ington store.

sand for a scratch coat, followed by the cement stucco.

Paint on Plywood. Q. I should like to paint a few landscape scenes on new plywood. Is it necessary to prepare the ply-wood before applying the paint? A. Put on a coat of shellac, thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. If a white base is desired, give the plywood a coat of flat white paint

Sandy Plaster. Q. A few months ago a country plasterer finished some rooms with rough walls, but unlike the rough plaster walls that we have in the city, they are sandy; they rub off and are quite spotted. Would painting them make them satisfactory? A. If the walls are sandy all through, so that in time the plaster will disappear, your best move is the sandy surface can be bound by sizing with wall varnish. If the surface is then too rough, it can be smoothed with a coating of plastic paint made of gypsum, of which there are several varieties on the market. If the roughness is not objectionable the varnish can be fol-

lowed by painting. Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet covers the problem of KEEPING OUT SUMMER HEAT. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with leastet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, background with painted decora- and harden before another coat is tions are delightful, but our pets

We have heard a good deal about color scheme and has a way of able. The straight chair is \$17.50

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Mortgage Bankers List Meetings in 13 Cities

In an effort to adapt its program to the necessities of wartime, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America announced today a plan the acute situation. for a decentralization of meetings which will involve "bringing the association direct to the mem Frederick P. Champ of Logan, Utah president, said.

Instead of a limited number of regional clinic meetings in larger cities, the plan involves two-day conferences and mortgage clinics in 11 cities and one-day meetings in two cities. The first will be in Chicago, February 27 and 28; followed by Denver, March 23; Salt Lake City, March 24; Seattle, March 27 and 28; San Francisco, March 31 and April 1; Los Angeles, April 3 and 4; Dallas, April 10 and 11 and New Orleans, April 14 and 15. The second series will begin in Philadelphia, May 1 and 2; New Haven, May 4 and 5; Atlanta, May 8 and 9; Nashville, May 11 and 12 and Cleveland, May 15 and 16.

Rather than setting up openforum meetings with mortgage bankers giving addresses, the asso-ciation is making a study to determine the most important mortgage problems created by a war-time economy and will delegate various members of the speaker's bureau to discuss them.

Cold Slows Paint Drying

During the winter months, there s considerable condensation of moisture on exterior surfaces. This tends to retard the drying action of paint. Therefore, as a general rule, a linseed oil paint applied in winter brushed on. At times-depending on the particular section of the country—an even longer interval may be necessary.

Home Builders (Continued From Page B-1.)

the case of private builders in the present emergency and pave the way for greater participation by them in the current defense housing program.

Both meetings of the builders— in Northern Virginia and in Montgomery County-were marked by enthusiastic demonstrations of the eagerness of private enterprise to supply the demand for housing in

Metropolitan Washington. These dons, however, were accom panied by discouraging reports of restrictions and limitations placed

Situation Very Serious. 'N. C. Hines, Arlington County builder, who was named chairman of the Northern Virginia division and who also appeared at the Mont-gomery County organization lunch-eon, reported to the builders on the statement he submitted to the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee in behalf of the Alexandris-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, of which he is the president. In this report Mr. Hines blames

the lack of priorities assistance and the availability of building materials to private builders for the inability of the local building industry to keep pace with the rapid growth of the metropolitan population. He said:

"If the same assurance for priorities is given builders as is fur-nished Government housing we confidently believe private building interests will be able to meet substantially all of the demands for housing over and above the temporary category. We admit the housing situation, since priorities on critical materals were made effective, is now very serious, yet no catastrophe has occurred and it is a known fact that a great number of furnished rooms are at present available in the files of the Defense Housing Registry, both in Washington and Virginia.

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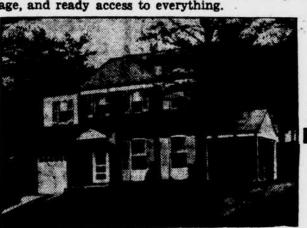
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that no concerted campaign has ing that can be dismantled after been inaugurated to urge the people of Washington to throw their homes a dangerous surplus of houses from open to war workers as a patriotic duty. It has been estimated that the market at a time when private industry will be struggling against many thousands would be made an inevitable economic recession." inaugurated and these rooms would provide very desirable accommodations for war workers under a fa-

vorable family environment. "Every one realizes that after the war is over and Government resumes a peacetime basis there will be a great exodus of people from Washington. This will result in a great number of vacancies and may possibly cause a collapse of the real estate market in this area. The only way to prevent Washington from suffering the economic distress of a ghost town is to build as much temporary housing as possible to meet the present short-term demands. It is impossible for private industry to build temporary housing. Financng cannot be secured because the risk is too great. Government alone is in the position to assume the

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Urban Land Institute Proposes Post-War Building Plan

Government and Private **Groups Seen Co-operating** In Mammoth Program

Large-scale replanning and rebuilding of American cities in the post-war period, with Government and private enterprise working effective together as partners. were objectives visualized in a mammoth, far-reaching program adopted by the Urban Land Institute at its recent annual meeting in Chicago.

Procedure outlined, which would make possible a concerted onslaught on the menace of blight in cities throughout the United States and at the same time help to avoid a new depression after the war by taking up the slack of unemployment, includes the following basic proposals:

1. Establishment of a Federal urban land commission, either as part of an existing Federal agency or as an independent department to be provided with the funds and the powers to extend grants to local planning agencies for the purpose of preparing master plans for metropolitan areas and replanning blighted areas, and to extend credits to local land commissions for the purpose of acquiring land in blighted areas for redevelopment by private enterprise.

2. Acquisition of blighted areas for redevelopment by private enterprise should be performed by a local land commission created by appropriate State legislation.

3. Redevelopment of land so acquired by a local land commission should be performed by private building companies and individual

Taxation Taken Up. 4. Taxation of redeveloped areas should be based on assessed values related to income-producing power

and utility of the property. 5. Establishment of a national laboratory to conduct research and study for the development of new building materials, housing design, construction methods, standards, the marketing and financing of dwellings and building regulations to reduce the cost of dwelling construction. This national laboratory should be a part or a subsidiary of the Federal urban land commission.

The post-war program takes into account many widely discussed ele-ments of one of the Nation's basic problems, among them:

1. The spread of blight which has overtaken one-fourth of urban America and which threatens city disintegration — physically, politi-cally and socially—unless effectively

2. The timeliness of such a widespread program for replanning and rebuilding depreciated urban areas as a logical and proper means of relieving unemployment and aiding in the readjustment of industry to Charles D. Drayton, 2400 Wyoming peacetime production at the close avenue N.W., owner; Warren Spen- repairs, 1516-1518 Twenty-sixth

of the present war. 3. The need of providing for those who live in our cities a wholesome environment with primary consideration given to the creation of livable home neighborhoods in which a normal family life can exist.

4. Financing upon a scale sufficiently large to be effective. 5. Insurance of a maximum possible construction and reconstruction

by private enterprise. 6. The vesting in a public agency of the power of eminent domain to assist in reassembling land in sufficiently large blocks for creating new

Local Unit's Duties Listed.
Under the U. L. I. plan the local
land commission, created under State legislation, would: (1) Apply to the Federal urban land commission for a grant (which might be supplemented by local appropriations) to be used in the preparation of a master plan for the metropolitan community and for making specific plans for rebuilding certain blighted areas into livable neighborhood units; (2) next, acquire as much land as possible in the blighted area by ordinary negotiation and the balance by exercising the power of eminent domain; (3) turn to the Federal Government for the use of its credit (as has been done in farm problems) and request a long-term loan to acquire the properties, construct the streets, parks, sewers and other public facilities; and (4) after the city has taken title to all such public areas, would then lease the building sites to private redevolpment companies or individual build-

ers for a long period of years. Approved private redevelopment companies or individual builders would be eligible for mortgage insurance under F. H. A. The redevelopment companies and private builders would be free to rent and to sell properties to individuals so that ultimately all redeveloped properties might be placed into appro-

priate ownerships. The laboratory would function as a permanent corporation subsidiary to the Federal urban land commission, with central offices in the District, and branch offices and laboratory facilities in other localities appropriate for experimental

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In addition to carrying on its re- S.W.; to cost \$15,000. search for the purpose of discovering materials, standards, practices, marketing methods and regulations to reduce the cost of dwelling construction, it would be authorized to effort to this end: To obtain patents and copyrights; to issue licenses for their use, and to recommend to all levels of government such legisla-

Permits

tion or ordinances as may be neces-

sary to allow full advantage to be

taken of its findings.

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units), 2321 Lincoln road N.E.; to cost \$80,000. Charles Bittinger Properties, 3403 \$8,000.

O street N.W., owner; R. W. Bolling Co., 2128 Florida avenue N.W., builder; Erice A. Bruce, designer; to make repairs, 2514-2516 East street N.W. and 1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531 Twenty-sixth street N.W.: to cost \$43,334.

Steuart Bros., Inc., 1012 Fifth street N.W., owners and builders; Leon Chatelain, jr., 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect nine Z-story brick and cinder block residences, 3314 - 3316-3318-3322-3324-3326-3330-3332-3334 Tenth place S.E.; to cost \$4,500 each.

builder; Russell O. Kluge, Union Trust Building, designer; to erect one 1-story brick and concrete warehouse, 1250 Taylor street N.W.;

to cost \$30,000. street N.E., owner; George C. Marcost \$8,000. tin, 6213 Thirty-first street N.W., S. E. Sn builder; Russell O. Kluge, designer; street S.E., owner and builder; to erect one 1-story masonry gro- Glady Lloyd & Earl Von Reichencery store, 4124 Ellicott street N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

phia, Pa., owner and designer; Mc-Closkey & Co., 1620 Thompson street, N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. Philadelphia, Pa., builders; to erect Johannes, jr., designer; to erect one

Maurice Stearman, 301 Gallatin street N.W., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story brick stores and apartments, 2600-2604collaborate with private research 2606 Wade road S.E.; to cost \$16,000. R. Robinson, 2301 Pennsylvania

avenue S.E., owner and builder; A. Johnson, 1608 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., designer; to erect one 1-story brick, concrete block and concrete gasoline station, 2305-2307 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; to cost Mrs. Carolyn G. Townsend, 2128

Florida avenue N.W., owner; R. W. Bolling Go., 2128 Florida avenue N.W., builder; Eric A. Bruce, designer; to make repairs, 1504-1510 Twenty-sixth street N.W.; to cost

S. G. Allen, 2936 Fort Baker drive S.E., owner; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block four-family flat, 26 Randle Circle S.E.; to cost \$8,000. S. G. Allen, 2936 Fort Baker drive

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bach, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designers; to erect one 2-story brick Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Broad and cinder block flat (two units), Street Station Building, Philadel- 1525 White place S.E.; to cost \$6,000. Gilbert S. Seek, 6939 Eighth street

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street N.W., owners; M. Cladny Con-struction Co., 635 F street N.W. builders; Carroll Meiggs, 726 Jackson place N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story masonry store, 12-14-16 Seventh street N.E.; to cost \$7,000. Capital Service Station, 1765 New York avenue N.E., owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block office and service station, 1765 New York

avenue N.E.; to cost \$4,000. Ella Stuart, 205 Cedar street N.W., owner; Earl A. White, 1319 Irving street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 7024 Eastern avenue N.W.; to cost \$3,500.
Robert McIntosh, 236 Woodward Building, owner; Olaf Berg, 4003 Twentieth road N., Arlington, Va., builder; Donald H. Drayer, designer; to make repairs, 1211 Fourth

street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. Dickey's Cleaners & Launderers, Investment Building, owners; Mc-Cautley Engineering Co., 334 Southern Building, builders; to make repairs, 825 Upshur street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

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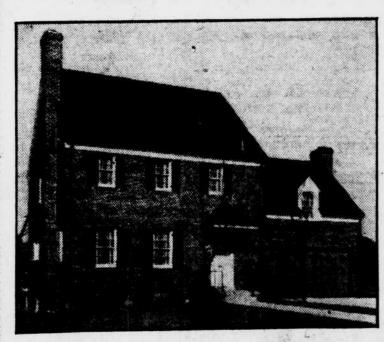
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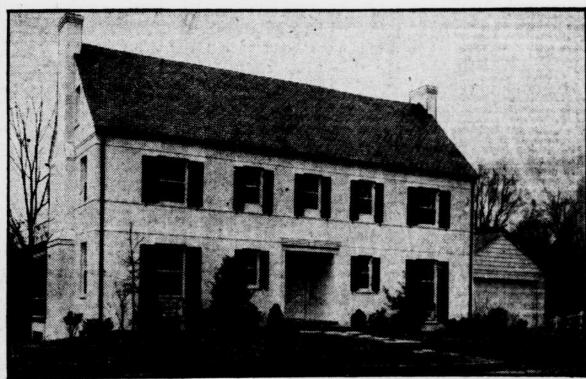
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By HILSON MUNSEY. It is time to consider what precautions can be taken by home owners in case of an air raid.

In view of the experiences of Britain during raids it might be a good idea to consider precautions they take against incendiary bombs. One of these precautions is a stirrup

Incendiary bombs are made with a core of thermite inclosed in a magnesium core. The combination of the two metals produces an intense heat that lasts for 10 minutes or longer. They weigh about 21/2 pounds each and are distributed from a plane in bunches of 12 to 36 at a time. An ordinary bomber carries a load of 1,000 of them. The initial concussion of the bomb will throw the flaming mass for a distance of 20 feet or more. That is what the stirrup pump is designed

These pumps have a double purpose. First they will spray the bomb itself with a fine spray of water that will travel about 24 feet. This spray can be turned on instantaneously by a flip of the finger to the right. To combat the actual immediate fire caused by a bomb the pump is equipped with a jet spray which works with a finger flip to the left and throws a stream pumped by a plunger with a "T" handle that can be used either with one or both hands. It is made of in which the plunger works.

The pump is held in place while in use by a flat, adjustable footrest. The lower portion of the pump cylinder is rubber covered to prevent damage from denting. The pump has a 30-foot hose, half an inch in diameter, and will deliver three gallons of water a minute under a pressure of 200 pounds. It weighs only 101/2 pounds and has a heavy web fastening strap with a safety catch that can be released

The spray attachment is used when it is possible to approach the bomb within 10 feet, otherwise the iet attachment comes into play. When the bomb is sprayed for the sake of safety it should be done from a crouching position and with some sort of a shield. A chair will do very well.

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Prefabricated Plants For Defense Devised

A revolutionary new prefabricated concrete construction system designed for high speed defense plant construction and described as terials was announced here today by W. P. Witherow, jr., Pittsburgh building material manufacturer.

According to Mr. Witherow, the system involves specially engineered shapes constituting columns, girders, long or short span floor or roof slabs and wall panels. These individual units, which fit together to form a building, are made of pre-cast and reinforced concrete of exceptional durability and strength, 1-foot-square columns alone having been tested to a load of over 534,-000 pounds. With a minimum of effort and expense, plants thus erected can be made larger or smaller, or even dismantled and moved to keep pace with changing con-

"Defense necessity was the mother of our invention," said Mr. Witherow. "There is an urgent need for structures which use a minimum of critical materials and which can be erected with ease and speed even in the dead of winter. We set out to solve the problem and we now believe we have the answer."

War Housing Campaign Spurs F. H. A. Volume

In response to the F. H. A.'s current drive to step up private con- of cheer. Why not introduce new, struction of war housing, builders operating under the F. H. A. pro- kitchen, bathroom or nursery? A gram filed applications last week dash of red, green or blue as trimfor mortgage insurance on 6,400 ming for your walls will give any dwellings to be built under F. H. A. of these rooms a lift. inspection, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson an- so easily applied that the woman

1941 and was the largest weekly and black, to be applied as moldvolume since last August, Mr. Ferguson pointed out. Substantially all applications filed last week covered houses to be built in war indutry areas and priced below \$6,000, including land and utilities.

With last week's applications pointing toward a sharp advance in F. H. A.-insured war housing construction within the near future, the current level of such building is already running about one-fifth larger than a year ago. A total of 2,800 new dwellings were started under F. H. A. inspection during the week ended January 31, compared to 2,363 a year ago.

When you've finished reading this paper, turn it over to a salvage agency or give it to a child to take to school. It will help speed ammunition to the places where ammunition will do some good.



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be fitted without difficulty. The war.

be nailed without damage to the

cracks in plaster walls, too, if a de-

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costs 60 cents a tube, enough for

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Fluorescent Light Installation 18-gauge brass, as is the cylinder in which the plunger works. In Ordinary Home Now Easy

New Fixtures Plug Into Old Sockets; No Change in Wiring Is Needed

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON. You can have soft, diffused daylight-colored light in your home by installing fluorescent fixtures-probably without any change in the slip-in type, with flanges that are wiring. A new line of glass-inclosed fluorescent ceiling fixtures has come on the market. They are about as easy to install as incandescent light-

ing fixtures. These fixtures are attached to the same type of outlet box that supports regular incandescent fixtures. The electrician merely removes the old fixture and connects the new one. They are designed only for 60-cycle, 110-125-volt alternating current, but this is standard for most residences. Occasionally in old houses where the original installation was faulty, firmer anchorages may be necessary, as these new fixtures are heavier than incandescent equipment.

In addition to the fixtures, you also can have glass-inclosed These come complete with cord and plug to screw into the socket of the old overhead fixture. With the fluorescent unit you can have approximately twice the light of an incandescent fixture say the makers

The glass-inclosed fixtures allow The adhesive, of a type formerly emergency. a surface brightness of scarcely 1.5 used only in the industrial world, 8. Congre candles a square inch, compared with 5 candles for the bare fluorescent tube. This means less glare -easier on the eyes with no diminution of diffused light.

The fixtures complete except for tubes cost from \$19.50 to about \$55 in ceiling and drop fixtures. The tubes are more expensive than incandescent bulbs, but prove more economical in operation.

Roof-Drain Anti-Freeze Units. Roof drains and leaders which freeze this winter may not be replaceable, at least with metal, next year. And frozen roof drains that crack and leak can cause serious

damage to ceilings and sidewalls. One way to avoid frozen roof and a swivel ring off a watch. drains is to place anti-freezing units containing a chemical which forms solution with ice or snow at the openings of the drains. These chemical units consist of containers that are fastened to the openings on three adjustable legs. They are there to stay. When the chemical is used up refills are available. The

unit complete costs just under \$6, and refills are 75 cents each. Plastic Wall Moldings. Light and color in the home can do much to create an atmosphere inexpensive notes of color in your

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ference declared that war "has accentuated the need for (1) survey-ing our machinery for the building speedily as possible; (2) maintaining the morale of the civilian popu-

Conference

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program declare: 1. The United States Housing Authority should undertake solution of the long-range probler 2. Public enterprise must be per-

mitted to produce housing which private enterprise fails to provide. 3. Housing agencies should be reorganized promptly and the U.S. H. A. should be maintained and used for war and post-war housing. 4. Adequate housing standards should be met to provide homes that would be useful over a long

Permanent Homes Urged. Permanent homes should be built in communities in which there strip, but it need not be. Just make are slum families needing rehousing sure the surface is smooth, dry and after the war, and demountable free from dirt. Then "paste" it up. housing should be built only when The flat molding comes %-inch it is clear there will be no use for wide in 10-foot lengths. Edges may such housing in the areas after the

moldings are good for concealing 6. Local and national war and cracks in plaster walls, too, if a de-sign of strips can be worked out to be co-ordinated, and localities provided with funds for planning. 7. The Federal Housing Adminisutilizing a minimum of vital ma- using the same amount of current, \$1.40 for a 10-foot length. The tration's rural housing program type costs 25 cents a foot, should be continued during the

8. Congress should authorize ap-

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Post-War Planning Outlined. Before its afternoon business see

sion, the conference heard talks by Government housing officials and others on post-war planning, housing during the war period and rent control. More than 250 housing experts and others representing business, labor, social welfare and community groups in 25 States attended the conference, which was the the conference, which was the eleventh annual meeting of the Public Housing Conference.

9. In any extensive public housing

Leon H. Keyserling, acting administrator of the U. S. H. A., said that in the last four years enough housing has been provided for the top income third of the Nation, but that there has not been enough for the middle income third and the low income third. A "decent" program for the lowest income group, he said, would involve at least 300,-000 homes a year for a 10 to 15

year period.

He said wartime housing should be tied up with permanent peacetime needs in all possible cases, and that housing agencies must fight to maintain standards during the

Warns of Disaster.

Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, 3d, warned that disaster may be the result if defense housing projects are slowed up because of their post-war effects. He said there would be much housing to salvage from existing and proposed defense housing programs that will add to the Nation's wealth. Using the techniques of mass profuction, he said, the F. W. A. has been able to produce far better construction than otherwise could have been built with the same labor of homes to the end that our war standards at the same price. Mr. housing be built as efficiently and Snyder said the Government has been doing "essential pioneering" in a field which private enterprise was lation, and (3) integrating the war housing program with the planned post-war program."

Recommendations included in the enterprise how to do it efficiently and well.

Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer said that after the war is over public housing should expand "almost explosively." He said he hoped that at least 600,000 homes would be built every year for 10 years after the war. This, he added, would provide housing for a substantial portion of the one-third of the Nation that is now ill housed.

Replies to Attack. Speaking at a luncheon session, Mr. Palmer replied to a personal attack made on him earlier by Michael Straight, Washington editor of the New Republic, who charged in an address at the morning session that Mr. Palmer had obtained a commission of "many thousands of dollars in the Tec-Wood, Inc., slum clearance project in Atlanta in violation of an explicit order that no commission to real estate men could be tolerated." Mr. Palmer, who said he was a

propriations for local housing au-thorities to purchase reserve lands needed for post-war low-rent projreal estate broker in Atlanta when the project was started in 1933 said he had received commissions from the owners for the sale of the land for the project to the Governprogram, private financing of local authority bonds on a large scale ment after the Government had

Mr. Palmer said Mr. Straight was "either misinformed or didn't care to put the true facts in the right light."

Denies Personal Connection.

Mr. Straight, who had demanded that Congress investigate Mr. Palmer, said Congress "should inquire into the benefits which Mr. Palmer's father-in-law in Atlanta has obtained from wartime housing projects certified by Mr. Palmer's office."

Replying to this statement, the housing co-ordinator explained that his father-in-law had bought the his father-in-law had bought the old Camp Gordon outside of Atlanta 20 years ago. Last spring, when the Navy decided to build an air station on the property, Mr. Palmer said he notified the Federal agencies concerned that he did not want to

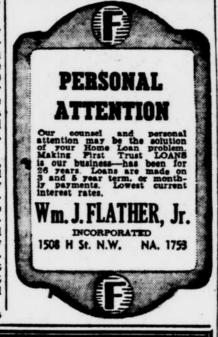
have anything to do with any de-cisions on his father-in-law's prop-Since that time, he added, the Government bought some additional land from his father-in-law for an airfield housing project. Mr. Palmer emphasized that he had nothing to do personally with either of the projects at any time.

Indians in Alaska Lead In Defense Bond Buying

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Demonstrating their loyalty to the United States, Alaska Indians in mid-January made the Territory's largest single purchase of Defense bonds-\$110,-645.72—participants being 61 individuals, 31 native trading stores, 7 Indian corporations, 5 reindeer fund accounts, the Native Arts and Crafts

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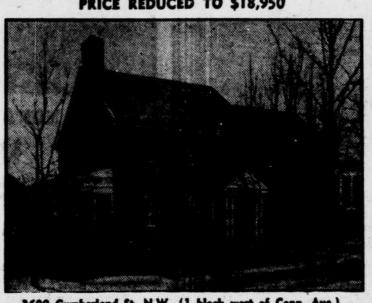
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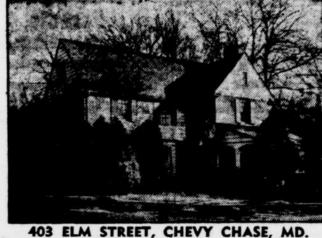


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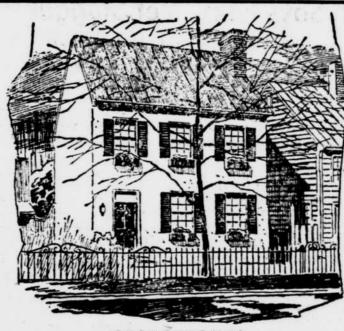
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Win, Lose or Draw Mental Laziness

One Spring When Training May Be Vital

In a couple of weeks the major league ball clubs will begin heading South and West to start spring training, and what with the war and associated demands on the man power it may be the the war and associated demands on the man power it may be the most vital conditioning session yet. Men between the ages of 24 and 28 don't require much pre-season toil, if they are veterans, but the oldsters to whom the emergency means reprieves from the bushes and the youngsters fresh out of the sticks will need all of

the muscle work and skull stuff, respectively, they can get. If you are in a mood to feel sorry for some manager as the time approaches you might pick out Lou Boudreau, the frail 24-year-old shortstop who inherited the managerial job at Cleveland over the heads of older players. And a Feller-less Cleveland team, at that.

The papers carried a squib the other day to the effect that Owner Alva Bradley will hire a press agent for Mr. Boudreau's Indians, but he will have to be a very unusual director of public relations to win anywhere from 20 to 30 games, which is what Feller is capable of doing. With hitters like Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis and others out of the American League, this might have been the year for Feller

Yanks Comparatively Untouched by Draft

Even with Feller, and with Boudreau playing worry-free shortstop, the Indians finished 25 games behind the pennant-winning Yankees last season and the champions so far have been comparatively untouched by the draft. They have lost First Baseman Johnny Sturm but they have acquired another journeyman infielder to replace him, Buddy Hassett. They may lose Tommy Henrich, the outfielder.

But the Yankees, lucky as they have been to date and certain to be prohibitive favorites to win the title again, are nothing like the club of 1936, '37, '38 and '39, at least on paper, and when you measure the players, man for man, you get some idea as to how those few years and the war has affected this team.

There is no Gehrig on first base, but only Hassett, who was no ball of fire in the National League. Joe Gordon is as good or better than he was in '38 and '39, but Shortstop Phil Rizzuto still has a way to go before he can match the old-time defensive wizardry of Frankie Crosetti.

The Bill Dickey of the last two years was only a faint carbon of the man who was one of the great all-time catchers. Rolfe has slowed. Di Maggio and Keller still are at their peaks, but there is rebody to match Henrich and Ruffing, Gomez and some of the other pitchers have been wearing out rapidly.

Long-Range View: Yanks Versus Cardinals

But this is the club that will have to be beaten in the American League and most of the contenders have been jolted brutally. The Red Sox, Tigers, Indians, Nationals and Athletics lost their top men-Williams. Greenberg, Feller, Travis and Lewis, and Chapman and McCoy. The White Sox and Browns do not stack up as serious rivals to the Yankees.

So Marse Joe McCarthy, as usual, goes South with a light heart. He may not fancy Hassett's play at first base, but he is reasonably sure his club can carry Buddy and between innings Hassett, a talented crooner of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and other ould sod ditties, can brighten the McCarthy days.

Except for McCarthy and Boudreau, none of the other American League managers has much to lose. Bucky Harris lacks infielders and has no left-handed pitcher. Joe Cronin can't be expected to accomplish wonders with Williams in the Army and Foxx far past his prime. Without Greenberg, the Tigers are just another team.

Boudreau could make things all right with a first-division finish, but anything less, despite the loss of Feller and Soup Campbell, would not be likely to please Cleveland fans. The days are gone, perhaps, when you can take a long-range view with any safety, but right now it would seem that the Yankees will have a date with the Cardinals next October.

Most, Says Foxx, Vet Slugger

Under Lights; Fielders Handicapped

coming at him in a night game."

shadow and it comes sailing up there \$

husky Red Sox first-sacker. "Try-

ing to hit a whole ball is tough, but

when you see only half of it, that's

"It's harder for a batter to time

his swing at night too," Jimmy con-

tinued. "The tendency is to under-

estimate the speed of the pitch and

to swing late. If a pitcher who is

unusually fast, like Bob Feller, is

working against you, the swing more

"Night baseball poses a lot of

problems for players accustomed to

playing day games, but few of them

Foxx predicted that fielders would

have their troubles until they be-

come accustomed to the floodlights.

He pointed out, for instance, that a

ball which bounces in a day game,

will skid off the damp grass at night

and be much harder to handle. Also,

fly balls hit high in the air are dif-

ficult to follow until a player has

served his night-game apprentice-

The comparative performances of

players in day and night games

should be interesting to watch,

at night, and some who don't hit

a lick in the day games will knock

down fences after dark. The same

applies to pitchers. Some of 'em

will be terrific at night, especially

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Twilight

baseball seems to be out so far

as the major leagues are con-

cerned. The Braves have given

up the idea since Boston decid-

ed not to add another daylight-

dians are planning to try one or

two 6:30 games to see how the

fans like it, but Alva Bradley's

saving hour to wartime: the In-

"Some sluggers won't hit a lick

than likely is too late.

affect pitchers."

Declares Batter Sees Only Half of Ball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.—Jimmy Foxx expects pitchers

"Since the light comes from above, the bottom half is in

any good at all."

the night gamse.

to be the principal beneficiaries of the increase in the number of

night games in the majors because "a batter sees only half a bail

just like half an orange," said the the fast ones, and some won't be

Added Arc Play to Help Hurlers Reduced to 223, Ruth

Generally speaking, the Red Sox

first sacker is much enthused over

"You get a different crowd at

night," he explained. "People come

They're enthusiastic and they make

noise. Night games are going to be

just like Sunday double-headers,

big crowds and a lot of racket.

That's what ball players like."

Ray Helps Worry

Five Dad Tutors

Coach Jack Ray of Central's bas-

ket ball team, was given a start-

ing post against his father's quint

by Coach Dutch Usilaner of Tech

when the Vikings and Maroons

tangled in one of the two high

school series games last night at

Tech and the youngster did all

right with the big responsibility

He played an excellent floor

game until forced out by a bloody

nose shortly before the half and

his 3 points in the second quarter

were an important part in the

Maroon drive which put Tech in

front from that point until late in

More Two-Ball Foursomes Sarazen's Plan to Save Pills

handed him.

out who don't see much baseball.

Curbs Vaulters,

Set Ceiling Too Low, Avers Warmerdam, Seeking 16 Feet

By HAROLD CLAASEN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Cornelius Warmerdam, who sails through the air with the greatest of ease, says mental laziness keeps other athletes from duplicating his 15-foot pole

The Piedmont, Calif., school teacher, here for the 35th annual Millrose Games tonight, explained that vaulters for years had con-sidered 14 feet as their ceiling and "persuaded themselves that they were nuaging the deadline when they crossed 14-10.

The human bird says he sold himself on doing 15 feet even before he was able to clear 12 feet as a prep vaulter. Then on April 12, 1940, when he made the first of his dozen 15-footers "I immediately began thinking of 16."

Teacher Knows His Stuff. "As a school teacher, I know how strong is the power of suggestion,"

The California skylark wired meet officials a week ago that he saw no reason for crossing the continent to "a mere 14-foot jump" but "virtually could promise" one a foot higher if the runway in Madison Square Garden were extended to 137 feet. It was done.

The games also mark the North American indoor debuts of two South American athletes, Guillermo Huidobro of Chile and Jose Bento de Assis of Brazil. The former will compete against Gene Venzke in the 1,000-yard run. The Brazilian is a

MacMitchell, Rice Ambitious. Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's rugged middle distance runner, hopes to win his first Wanamaker Mile and smash Chuck Fenske's 1940 record of 4:07.4.

Greg Rice, the old Notre Dame rambler, will go after his twentyfirst consecutive indoor win in the 2-mile, a distance at which he holds the record of 8 minutes 51.1 seconds. Inirty-two colleges and universities, including Notre Dame's speedy foursome, are entered in the six-heat 1-mile relay and 13 schools have sent

Needs New Uniform

Hollywood 'Pitching'

Babe, 48 Today, Dislikes

bound Babe Ruth would have it

voice are in the best of condition

for his first appearance in a full-

Forty-eight years old today ("I

play himself in the picture story

night games and by inference re-

vealed he's not fond of the idea.

"I got out of baseball just in

About Hollywood he said, "I hear

they've changed the script (for the

Gehrig picture) five times already."

Right-handed Gary Cooper, who

will play the part of Gehrig, is

learning to throw from the left

side to emulate the former Yankee

"You learn to throw when you're

first baseman. Ruth commented:

of the late Lou Gehrig's life.

seven years ago.

ing," he said.

time," he observed.

the former New York

length sound motion picture.

known his waistline and booming

For Gehrig Film

By the Associated Press.

Aids Cards in Ring **Meet With Terps** Gersin, in Trim, Rejoins Squad for His First **Bout of Campaign**

An eleventh-hour, dark horse addition to Catholic University's ring

The newcomer is Gus Gersin, a veteran of three fights last year, after remaining inactive during the earlier part of the campaign because of a lack of time. Gersin responded to Coach Eddie LaFond's S. O. S., sent out when the Cards were in danger of going down to defeat without lifting a glove in their de-fense because of wholesale forfeits.

Cards Forfeit Two Bouts. There will be a complete program of eight bouts but the Cards are foreiting the lightweight and 175pound classes because of an absence

Night Game; Doesn't Fear of eligible men. They would have of eligible men. They would have had to forfeit in the 165-pound division, too, had not Gersin resumed CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Hollywood-

to be walking into a mess of trouble tonight, pairing off with Maryland's redoubtable Jack Gilmore, but La Fond is confident he can play the role successfully. Gersin has a wicked right-hand punch and is game to the core. While unable to don't care what the books say, my train with his teammates he has birthday's on the seventh, not the been working out faithfully at the Eastern Branch Boys' Club of Washington, where he is a physical Yankee homerun slugger stopped instructor after school hours. He's briefly yesterday en route West to

in the pink. May Bring Good Luck.

Babe was down to a streamlined Gersin's return may be a good 223 pounds, slightly below his playomen for the Brooklanders for last ing weight prior to his retirement year he made his debut against the Terps and scored a second-round He was proud that he had to have knockout over Bob Miller in the a new uniform made for this picture 155-pound bracket. He lost the nod because his old ones were too big. to Wilbur Conques of Southwestern Luggage contained two bats-"All Louisiana in his next start but I'll need against Hollywood pitchtopped off his work with a threeround kayo of Frank Cuddy of He discussed at length the projected increase in major league

Maryland, despite C. U.'s hopes and calculations, still remained the favorite with the fans and on most favorite with the fans and on most dope sheets couldn't possibly lose By G. W. High's Bell with a 2-point advantage. The series however, is studded with upsets and fans who have followed the matches from their inception are wary of the Cards. Catholic holds a 5-1 edge in victories, with two draws sandwiched in, but on total points boasts only a 1-point advantage.

The first bout is scheduled for

READY TO RUN-Owner Al Sabath points out to his daughter, Dianne, some of the fine points of his horse Alsab as he prepared to enter the 1941 two-year-old champion in today's \$5,000 Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah.

11th-Hour Dark Horse Team Weakened, G.U. Seeks Seventh Ice Triumph in Row

Deegan, Captain, Misses First Tilt in 3 Years As St. Joe Invades

Functioning without their highscoring captain, Bill Deegan, for team today bolstered the Cardinals' the first time in three years, Georgetown's ice hockey team will seek its hopes of springing an upset on seventh straight victory tonight at Maryland tonight at Brookland in Riverside Stadium when it battles the ninth annual argument between | St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia at 8 o'clock.

Deegan, now at the Marine Corps' Officers' Training School at Quan-tico, is the second Hoya puck chaser who rejoined the squad this week to join the armed forces, being preceded by Mickey Ford, who was drafted on January 9.

Dick Fullam, a New Hampshire lad who has been playing defense, will move into Deegan's right wing spot on a line with John Bernet and John Cassidy. John McQueeney succeeds Deegan as Georgetown's captain.

St. Joseph's has won two games and lost one, beating La Salle and Drexel and dropping a 2-1 decision to Lehigh.

The dark-haired youngster appears be walking into a mess of trouble Reinhart at G. W. U. As Head Grid Coach

Johnny Baker, backfield coach of last season, will step up into the will succeed Bill Reinhart.

An announcement was expected from university officials later today concerning a more drastc shake-upin the athletic department.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, could not be reached. Reinhart admitted a change was expected, but said he would have no statement to make

Baker's appointment will forestall movement among certain alumni to install Tuffy Leemans as coach.

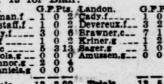
Last-Second Basket Nips Little Hoyas George Washington High's four-

game losing streak is ended as is Georgetown Prep's winning string of the same length, following basket ball action at Garrett Park yesterday in which the Presidents shaded the Little Hoyas, 25-23. The seesaw battle was ended by

Guard Billy Bell of G. W., who took a rebound and sank a side-court shot as the final horn sounded, country's outstanding "name" kegwhen, with only 30 seconds to go, lers, voted similar action and the Jim O'Donnell sank a field goal to Treasury benefited to the extent of break a 21-21 deadlock. But Jack \$3,062. In Pawpaw, Ill., a con Blackburn came right back to tie nity of 600, 16 teams voted to buy the score at 23-23 and set the stage for Bell's winning bucket. | OF Bell's Williams Bucket. | G. W. High G. F. Pts. Geo. Prep. G. I | Hensley, f. 3 | 1 7 M'Andr'ws, f 3 | Hailey, f. 2 0 4 Lally, f 0 | Blackburn, p 2 0 4 O'Donnell, f 2 | Dombr'sky, g 3 2 6 Showell, c. 3 | Raiford, g. 0 0 8 Schneider, g 2 | Bell, g. 2 0 4 Martin, g 0 | Nichol'des, g 0

Totals _ 11 3 25 Totals _ 10 3 23 Blair Rally Falls Short Of Catching Landon

Montgomery Blair's late rally be-fore home fans fell two points short was forced to take a 31-29 beating from Landon School tossers. The cents. This has netted \$125. rival centers were the big guns for their respective teams, Brawner scoring 15 points for Landon and high man of the evening gets an weir 13 for Blair.





READY TO RIDE—Although injured at the starting gate just before yesterday's fourth race, hospital physicians found Jockey Conn McCreary suffered nothing more serious than a bruise and the great jockey announced he would be ready to pilot Alsab in the big race this afternoon. Here Dan Sabath, son of the horse's owner, is shown with McCreary.

Johnny Baker, backfield coach of George Washington's football team \$500,000 Is Given for Defense head coaching berth next season, it was reliably reported today. He By Nation's Tenpin Bowlers

From Pinboys to Movie Actors, All Roll For Bonds, Stamps Offered as Prizes

By ARTHUR BYSTROM,

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—Pin boys in Elyria, Ohio, janitors in Chiago, movie actors of Hollywood-bowlers all-have added more than a half million dollars to the Federal Treasury to help win

On December 11 Elmer Baumgarten, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, asked more than 20,000 bowling leagues, representing 1,000,000 bowlers, to turn+

their prize money into Defense bonds. kee, Detroit, Chicago and many other large cities bought Defense bonds. Leagues everywhere took similar ac-

Twelve leagues in Rockeville Centre, N. Y., voted to convert prize money into Defense bonds and stamps—total, \$12,759.

Seventy bowling teams in San Jose, Calif., used their money to buy \$4,225 bonds. The Randolph Bowling League of

Chicago, consisting of some of the lers, voted similar action and the \$900 worth of bonds. The Elyria pin boys voted to turn

part of their earning into stamps and have spent \$250 for them to date. Two leagues of Chicago jani-tors turned in \$3,100 for bonds. In Detroit, Pat Welch, a policeman, spent his spare time visiting bowling alleys and appealing for support of the plan. More than \$50,000 in bonds were purchased by

leagues there as a result of this oneman drive. Roseville, Mich., bowlers reported they contributed 5 cents every time

they made an error and the low Fargo, N. Dak., bowlers contribute 50 cents each night they bowl. The

Cincinnati bowlers evolved a plan they call "lucky seventh." Every bowler puts up 5 cents. High man on each team in the seventh frame gains a 25-cent defense stamp.

their purchases. He said by the The appeal met with immediate end of the season bowlers probably esponse. Bowling associations in would have converted more than Los Angeles, Kansas City, Milwau- \$5,000,000 from their funds into Defense stamps and bonds.

War Names Carry Race Bet Hunches

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 .-Those who scan the news columns to catch hunches for horse race bets can find lots of material if they read the war reports. A few of the horses racing here are: Pearl Harbor, Keepem Fly-

ing, One A, Aerial Torpedo, Burma, Conscript and First Draftee. If these are not enough, try Hialeah's: Defense Bond, Air Warden, All Out, V For Victory, Sea Convoy and War Jitters.

22 Shellack Par With Leader's 65 Six Under

Snead, Guldahl Among First-Round Casuals: Hogan Has Wild 67

By ROBERT MYERS,

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.-A rising roung man in the game of golf, 6-foot Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, led the field into the second round of the \$5,000 Western Open championship today, but he faced a stern task in holding an advantage gained by a brilliant tour of the Phoenix Country Club course yesterday.

Mangrum, comparatively unknown despite membership on the United States Ryder Cup team last year, headed a parade of par wreckers in the first round with a 6-under-

Going into today's 18 holdes this pro-without-portfolio, whose main single claim to fame was a recordbreaking 64 carded in the Masters' Tournament in Georgia in 1941, held a 2-stroke lead over the big threat in the field—Wee Benny Hogan.

Six Tied for Second. Three strokes back of the leader, who bagged an eagle and seven birdies for his 65, were six professionals, and four shots in the rear were others, all ambitious for the championship in the 42d edition of the event. In all, 22 players embarrassed the course with sub-par performances.

Notable first-round casuals were Sam Snead, who whacked his way to a lamentable 76, and 3-time winner Ralph Guldahl, who hacked

Ranked as the closest rivals who may be expected to stand up as the 72-hole grind progresses were: Henry Picard, former P. G. A. champion, and dark-haired Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, who had 68's, and former National Open and Western Champion Byron Nelson

and Horton Smith, who had 69's. Mangrum Gives Warning. Mangrum, who used to call suburban Los Angeles home, signaled his demonstration with rounds of 70-66 to tie for low honors-and \$700 cash—in the professionals' competition in the Bing Crosby tournament at Rancho Santa Fe,

Hogan's 34-33 yesterday was surprising in view of the fact that he battled a hook throughout the round. His friend, Jimmy Demaret, had less luck, however, and ac-cepted a 73. Tied with him were Lawson Little, Paul Runyan, Jimmy

Hines and five others. Low amateur after the round was Harry Todd, Texas-reared amateur now of Hobbs, N. Mex. He shot a 70 to lead another amateur star, Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, winner of the Crosby event, by one stroke. Crosby, a director of the Western Golf Association, had fun with the crowd and an 83 with his clubs.

St. Albans Five Beats Friends to Bolster Chance for Title

making a real bid for the Interstate Academic Conference title and the crown may be decided when it tangles with St. Paul of Baltimore later this month, provided it beats Landon.

The Saints remained undefeated in the conference and took their seventh victory in nine starts yesterday by topping Friends School, The game promised to be something of a scoring battle be-tween Cotton Smith of Friends, who until yesterday held third place, but Elliott far outdistanced his rival. He tallied 16 points to bring his season total to 113, while Smith was being limited to 2. St Albans. G.F.Pts. Priends.

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Sacks.f	0	0	0	Bensinger.f_	2	0	4	
Lee.f	3	1	7	Bowie.f	1	1	3	
Fuller.f	0	0	0	Higgin.f	0	0	0	
Bondy.c	1	0	2	Pinck.c	0	0	0	
Doyle.c	0	0	0	Cafritz.c	0	0	0	
Trimble.g	3	1	7	K.Smith.c	0	0	0	
Daniels.g	0	0	0	Loos.g	1	2	4	
Cromelin.g	1	0	2	McCuen.g	0	0	0	
Crawford.g_	0	0	0	Seal,g	0	0	0	
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	8	3	19	
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Bladensburg Five Again Whips Mount Rainier Bladensburg High court followers

had cause to be overjubilant today. Last night's 34-17 win over Mount Rainier was not only their 11th straight victory, but the first scored by them on the Mounts' floor in five years and also the sweep of the annual home-and-home series with their neighboring rivals.

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Texas Ranger Making Final Bid In Field Trials Title Defense

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 7.—Eight dogs ran in the final braces of the \$1,5000 quail championship field trials to-day in a last effort to win the crown as the Nation's No. 1 bird dog, a title now held by the Texas Ranger, owned by W. D. McDaniel of Hous-

Winners, judged on an average-point basis, will be announced to-

Making their final bids are the Totals 13 3 29 Totals 13 5 31 tenth of the leagues have reported Tarheelia Lucky Strike, owned by 30 minutes.

Among the other contenders are Mercer Mill Jake, owned by B. C. Goss of Cleveland, Ohio; Nina, owned by Mrs. L. A. Henning of Milwaukee; Enjoy Wahoo, owned by Dr. Belford S. Lester of Birmingham, and War Admiral, owned by Dr. Thomas G. Jones of Chicago. In yesterday's 2-hour heats, the

Gerald M. Livingston of New York.

dogs flushed 23 coveys-seven in the morning and 16 in the afternoon. The first run was a complete blank. Ranger, Surracho, owned by W. Rumson Farm's Loch, owned by Frank Miller of Bradford, Pa.; Hill-Raymond Hoagland, and Norlas bright Sussanah, owned by M. G. Aeroflow, owned by W. C. Teagel,

reports from the minor's aren't encouraging; the Tigers won't decide until June 15, when the auto plants have finished retooling and the fans will be back at work. Gene Sarazen comes up with the best suggestion on how to save golf balls but keep on playing-more twoball foursomes. That's how the thrifty Scots started it. Jack Dempsey inaugurates a radio sports quiz program a week from tonight. Latest A. A. U. list of

Headline headliner - Atop a column on the start of football

One-minute sports page — Fritzie Zivic should be in top shape for his Infantile Paralysis past and present amateur champs the morning workouts, rode a said to be a couple of Cunningin the armed services includes few races in the afternoon and finished up after midnight at mitts." Jim Wray of the St. Class C club.

Major League Twilight Ball Scheme Fades; Coach Busy Otherwise, Middies Drill on Own light-heavyweight boxing cham-

workouts in the South, Carter (Scoop) Latimer of the Greenville (S. C.) News headlined: "If this is spring practice, why are the robins wearing ear-

Fund fight against Paul Carrabantes at Pittsburgh Monday. His trainer, Bobby Quinn, once was a victim of the disease. Managers aren't the only things the Cleveland Indians change frequently. Their move to Clearwater, Fla., this year is their third shift of training camps in as many seasons. If your favorite jockey disappoined you at Hialeah yesterday, don't be too harsh with the boy. He probably was up at dawn Thursday for

the annual Jockey Guild dinner. Francis Albertanti, the space getter and in this case an admitted here worshipper, would like to see Bill Kyne move from now-operating Bay Meadows to one of the still-to-be-built New Jersey moss tracks so they could work together again. He gives Kyne credit for introducing such things as the starting gate and

the "eye in the sky" camera. Today's guest star — Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Cale-donian Record: "Ben Hogan now is earning \$3.85 a stroke playing golf. If they'd only pay all us golfers that, Brother Hogan would find himself in the very lowest income tax bracket."

Shear nonsense-Reporting a scrap that failed to come off between Les Cunningham of the Cleveland Hockey Club and Bill Cunningham of Buffalo, James E. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer commented: "They're

Louis Post Dispatch claims that since Lefty Grove has retired the Red Sox will have no Moses to lead them out of the second divi-Although Lt. Comdr. John E.

Welchel is too busy with his other duties at Annapolis to start spring football practice, the Navy athletes have begun workouts on their own. When Rogers Horns-by was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame, his son Billy, who is quite an athlete at Missouri Military Academy, started to collect clippings and filled an entire volume. Defense work has left American Soccer League clubs without enough men for a game several times this season but the circuit is calling for volunteers to make a 2-week trip to Cuba in April. And if you don't think minor league baseball will have tough sledding this season, an advertisement in this week's Sporting News calls for outfield-ers and a first baseman for a

asking for business, but it is all dif-

who are after the sport goods boys,

30 per cent of the orders of last year's

people and golfers in town, and all

of them due to want golf balls the

Hey, mister, could you send Holle-

baugh a slightly used golf ball?

Bill Stone Shows Hoyas.

Bill Stone, the American golf guy,

who admits he doesn't know just

what the future holds for his dem-

onstration course on Wisconsin ave-

with a high rank on the Georgetown

Bill played the first nine at Ken-

wood in 36 strokes and whacked the

world his American Golf game can

the Mount Rainier League as the

former fired 186-410 and the latter

Women Divide Honors.

128 and Emma Bourne of R. J.

O'Neill with 357 divided the top

scores in the Brookland Ladies'

League. The Willis team with 557

and 1.578 swept the Wilkins. Mrs.

Bourne's nifty rolling paced a 3-0

Ellen Bark shone with 155 to pace

Life Insurance Co. of Virginia's top

pendent League. Margaret Wilson's

high of 353 was included in Chest-

Hancock men's team will engage a

match will start at 8 o'clock.

Leahy's 165 and the Cardinals'

610 were season records in the Spill-

Flanagan's 154-410 were the big

pokes as the Friars Club whipped

An overtime game captured by

ment basket ball games last night at

with Wyoming at the end of the

regulation game, the Commissioners

scored two baskets in the extra

Standards was even closer, 36-34

being the final score. The winners

were outscored from the floor, but

outshot their opponents from the

foul line, 6 to 2. A third game re-

Wins Overtime Tilt

count of 574 in the Arcadia Inde-

win from Jack & Jill School.

nut Farms' 1.570.

Thompson Bros.

Diamond Cab, 2-1.

period to win, 28-24.

Fanny Riggs of Willis Esso with

they couldn't."

Roosevelt and Central Play Goofy Basket Ball, but Win in Schoolboy Series

Indians Bow by One Point, Tech by Two In Hot Struggles

Maroons for Fifth Time Lose by Thin Margin; More Action Tonight

suddenly becomes glassy-eyed and mumbles in his beard it would be understandable. The coaches spend long hours teaching youngsters the fine points of basket ball but many of them, when they dash out on the floor, promptly forget it all. Washington's high school players are capable of some of the goofiest shooting seen anywhere. They'll throw them off their ears, between their legs and while running full speed in the wrong direction.

These shots have no license to click but a surprising number do. Ted Thomaides of Central is an example of one doing things not in the book. Last night he dropped point total as the Vikings nosed out | ment. Tech, 32-30, and not one of them was ordinary. Paul Benner of Anashoots from queer places and in lot of scoring last night, gathering 11 points for the Indians as they were shaded by Roosevelt, 34-33.

Both Struggles Exciting.

Top-seeded Dick Skeen of Los

Angeles, who had to rely on his su-

through a nip-and-tuck quarter-

final match with Bob Harmon of

Oakland, Calif., drew a youthful fellow-townsman, Welby Van Horn,

Skeen finally downed Harmon,

6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Van

Horn was squeezing past Herman

Petersen of Lake Wales, Fla., 7-9,

Buxby of Hollywood Beach, Fla.,

hill against Walter Senior of Louis-

ville, Ky., and Jan Kozeluh of Fort

Bears' Lead in Western

The Hershey Bears and Spring-

field Indians, twin leaders of the

American Hockey League, clash to-

night at Springfield for the fifth

time this season in what should

be the top game of the week-end

program. The Washington Lions are

idle tonight, meeting the Cleve-

land Barons at Uline Arena tomor-

Springfield is cruising along at

over the second place Providence

B.-C. C. Adds Sherwood

Already a winner over Rockville,

the Barons had little trouble in

topping Sherwood of Sandy Spring

yesterday, 45-24. Dick Poerstel,

Bethesda center, was individual high

for his team with 13 points, followed

by Skeet Latimer with 8.

Referee-Mr. Bertschey.

Phelps Noses Out Dunbar

bar, 60-55, last night in a high-

scoring game in the colored inter-

To List of Victims

Sector Menaced; Lions

Play Here Tomorrow

as his semifinal opponent.

6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3,

These games at Tech gym were as perior physical condition to pull him exciting as any played in Washington this season and two more of the same order are expected tonight. Coolidge will tangle with Wilson and Eastern with Western at Tech, the first game to start at 7:30.

In topping Anacostia for its sixth straight victory, Roosevelt owed its edge not to superior shooting, because the Rough Riders missed many more cripples than did the Indians, but to better floor work and ability to spear rebounds. The Riders had a 16-11 lead at the half, but during the third period the Indians forged in front momentarily, 20-19. That was their last advantage but they stayed close all the way with Nelson, Jim Flaherty and Nelson hitting a streak of three baskets in the final period that reduced Roosevelt's margin to the Pressure on Hershey baskets in the final period that reone point supplied by Dick Koester's foul shot.

Koester and Sam De Shazo supplied most of Roosevelt's scoring plied most of Roosevelt's scoring with eight and seven points, respec-Coach Rolland Lund of With Springfield Anacostia inaugurated an unusual defense against the Riders that almost stopped them, putting a man each on Frank Redinger, Charles Howard and George Robertson with the other two defenders playing a zone. It almost worked.

Anacostia.
Nelson.f___
Benner.f_
Leukhardt,c_
Dav.g
Collins.g___ Anacostia. G.F.Pts. Rooseveit. G.F.Pts. Nelson.f. 4 3 11 Koester.f. 2 4 8 Benner.f. 5 111 Wannan.f. 2 1 5 Leukhardt.e. 0 0 0 Redinger.f. 3 0 6 Day.g. 1 1 3 DeShazo.f. 3 1 7 Collins.g. 1 0 2 Howard.c. 2 2 6 Caponiti.g. 1 0 2 Citrenba'm.g. 0 1 1 Hagedorn.g. 0 0 0 Garner.g. 0 0 0 Flaherty.g. 2 0 4 Robertson.g. 0 1 1

Totals___14 5 33 Totals__ 12 10 34 Referees-Messrs. Shirley and Buscher.

Tech, a Standout, Also Ran. Tech earned the title of the great also ran last night in losing to Central. It was the fifth game in the series the Maroons have lost by 3 points or less, and in all of them had a lead in the late minutes.

With a 10-point rally in the second period, Tech moved in front, 16-15, and had a narrow margin most of the way until half through the final period when Bob Hill sank two field goals, the first of which tied the score with the second putting the Vikings in front. Another pair of baskets by Ted Thomaides, both one-handed pivot shots off his ear, helped keep the Vikings on top thereafter.

Totals __ 13 6 32 Totals __ 13 4 30

Brewers' First Defeat Is Initial Triumph Of Trenton Five

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.-American Basket Ball League dope got a rude kicking around here last night | up against the other county schools. when the Trenton Tigers, who hadn't won a game in the second half, routed the Washington Brewers, who hadn't been defeated. The score

The Tigers were on their toes from the start and with Mike Bloom, former Temple ace, setting the pace, ran up an 18-7 lead in the first period. They never were caught, nor their lead threatened, the score being, 30-17, as the last period started

Washington entrained early today for home where it will play host to the Wilmington Blue Bombers, firsthalf champions, tomorrow night. The Brewers still hold the league lead with a record of two victories offsetting last night's loss.

WRESTLING. Franklin-Marshall. 24; Northwestern, 0. Lehigh, 22; Syracuse, 6. Rutgers, 34; Colgate, 0.

High school basket ball coaches are a normal lot but if any of them Pro Net Stars Scrap In Roney-Plaza Sabin Still Seeks Semi Spot as Darkness Halts Match With Pericha By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.-Professional stars battled today for places in the singles finals of the in six baskets as part of his 15- \$1,500 Roney-Plaza Tennis Tourna-Wayne Sabin of Reno. Nev., faced Frank Pericha of Fort Lauderdale, costia is another youngster who Fla., in an unfinished match to determine a semi-final opponent for queer manners, but he, too, did a Keith Gledhill of Beverly Hills, Calif. Sabin led, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 when the match was halted by darkness yesterday.

YOUNG STAR HERE-Fourteen-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, who holds the badminton championship of two States, justified her advance toutings at Kensington Armory last night when she defeated Patsy Roberts, 11-3, 11-3, in the first round of the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Badminton Tournament. She'll be among the contestants who continue the battling this afternoon and tonight. Finals in all events-men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles-will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Doubles semifinal pairings put Sabin and Van Horn against Martin **Eagles Shine Only as Brawlers** and Bill Hardie of Miami and Bruce and Bill Hardie of Miami and Bruce Barnes of Houston, Tex., and Gled- As Orioles Bag Hockey Game

Teeth Strewn on Ice as Lessard Lands, But Too Many Shots for Goal Miss

By BURTON HAWKINS.

One of sportdom's axioms is that nobody ever is damaged in an ice hockey brawl, chiefly because players are cushioned somewhat similar to those special suites at St. Elizabeth's. It follows, therefore, that when two teeth decorate the ice after a scrap it must be classified as news, at least of the

man of the Washington Eagles, is a weren't for being convinced. rink rarity in that he tosses persuasive and accurate fists. He doesn't concentrate on the body, where the padding is prolific, but whins his wallops to the head.

He's quite a character in action None of the wild-swinging tactics of violent little Paul Courteau does Lessard employ. He's methodical and effective. Art accounted for an Eagle victory in the fighting department last night at Riverside Stadium, but his team lost the sideshow -the game itself-to the Baltimore

Two Minor Contests. The divisional leaders are even in Lessard and Mayer Flett, who toils the season series, each holding a victory over the other with two other games having ended in ties. Of the two, Hershey can least afford a over two of Flett's teeth were deloss, for the Bears have a lead of posited on the ice, his nose was only two games over Cleveland, who bloody and he was wiser. He had has a comparatively easy assignlearned Lessard's title as amateur ment with the New Haven Eagles. heavyweight boxing champion of the Hershey also has to keep an eye province of Quebec must command on the third place Indianapolis Caps,

who are four games off the pace. While Lessard was rearranging The Caps meet the Philadelphia Flett's features there was less pol-Rockets, last place Eastern division ished punching a few yards away, team, tonight then go home to take where Courteau was on the bottom on New Haven tomorrow. Philaof a pack of pushing, pulling and delphia has gone 15 games without a mauling players. He was having fun most enjoyable nights of any goalie in the Courteau manner, attempt- 'ever to perform here. the top of the Eastern group with the comfortable margin of 5½ games

It wound up with Lessard, Flett, Courteau, Skinner and Bowman in come.

Previously there had been a typical hockey fight between the Eagles' Rolly McLenahan and the Orioles' Ned Vitarelli. They tired quickly, however, with no damage done. It was good for a laugh, in fact, as Referee Pat Reilly penalized them only two minutes for what he termed high sticking.

In the added attraction, the Ori-Lessard and Mayer Flett, who tolls for the Orioles at accepted amateur oles overcame a 1-0 Washington lead, fashioned themselves a 3-1 Of Loop Running in the third period and when it was margin and thereafter kept at least one goal between them and the Eagles. Washington wasn't doing as well as the score would indicate, for McLenahan scored the Eagles' final goal only four seconds before the final horn.

When Washington was not missattempts were being smeared by the polished and extremely lucky net tending of Roy Roche. Mr. Roche was having one of the busiest and

Three Noted Athletes | Dates for 150 Days **Seek Commissions** In Naval Reserve

With the annual game between Three top-flight college athletes Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montare on their way toward new careers gomery Blair, which usually decides in Uncle Sam's armed forces, it has the Montgomery County basket ball been revealed by receipt of applicachampionship, canceled because supporters of the two schools parti-(Sweet) Lalanne, and Peter Kmetocipated too freely in pre-game forays against the other, Bethesda in the Air Corps. is out to get the title by cleaning

If accepted they will serve under an able skipper, Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Navy grid star and coach, who is directing the work of conditioning student pilots under the training program announced last week by the Navy. Wolcott, who has been in business

since graduating from Rice Institute last summer, is a world champion hurdler and record-holder and was the winner in the high hurdle race in the last international meet held in Berlin. Lalanne played football at North Carolina where he won All-America mention and Kmetovic is a senior at Stanford where he Benedictine, Beaten by Totals 21 345 Totals 12 024 starred at fullback for the Indians last autumn in addition to play- Johnnies, Tries Again

Devitt Five Loses Close Phelps Vocational nosed out Dun-One to Annapolis B. C.

Although pressed all the way, Annapolis Business College tossers nosed out Devitt School, 36-31, in a preliminary to the American U .-Randolph-Macon game last night. Glasser was high man with 13 points for Devitt, but Annapolis' scoring was more evenly distributed, everybody but McNew sharing in

Devitt Prep (31).

Brennan.f. 2 1 5 C.Payne.f. 3

Kahn.f. 0 0 0 McNew.f. 0

Kahn.f. 6 1 13 Brady.f. 5

4 0 8 J.Payne.c. 2

Avery.g. Totals 17 2 36 Totals_ 14 3 31

Wilson Outswims Gonzaga

On Nine Maryland Tracks Allotted

tions from Fred Wolcott, James by the State Racing Commission. vic for Naval Reserve appointments have 100 racing days and the five half-mile tracks, 50 days.

Dates approved for the major tracks were: Bowie, April 1-April 11 and November 12-28; Havre de Grace, April 13-25 and September October 28-November 11: Laurel, September 29-October 27.

11-15; Marlboro, August 19-29;

Benedictine School's basket ball team from Richmond was to tangle with Gonzaga cagers this afternoon in an effort to take some measure former nipping the Aggles, 42-37, of consolation with them for a and the Farmers trouncing Pettwo-day trip to Washington. They worth, 47-30. came up yesterday to meet St. John's and were defeated, 35-28.

The Johnnies were in front by a narrow margin all the way with Sleepy Thompson pacing the attack with 11 points. St. John's accuracy from the foul line also helped its cause with its players getting 11 points on free throws to the 6 registered by Benedictine.

Close for Senate Cagers

Battle Is Promised By Eagles, Blues

Both Look Tuned as A. U. Downs R.-M., Gallaudet Is Nosed Out by C. U.

One of the hottest Mason-Dixon Conference sessions of the basket ball season is expected tonight when American University and Gallaudet collide on the former's court.

American demonstrated it is ready for the test by bumping off a formidable Randolph-Macon quint last night, 56-48, but no more so than Gallaudet, whih dropped a heartbreaking 52-47 verdict to Catholic U. In both instances the winners came from behind, although Catholic's victory was tainted to the ex- white surface. tent that three Gallaudet aces-Ludovico, Weingold and Baldridge—were ruled off the course in the last three minutes of play for exceeding the 4-fouls limit. Ludovico was the team's high scorer with 13 points.

Cards Gain Loop Playoff. Led by lanky Dick Scanlon, who tallied 15 points, and Capt. Mike Cherello, the Cardinals assumed a 29-21 lead in the first half, only to have the Blues rally late in the second and forge ahead at 41-38, with only a few minutes of play left. It was at this stage of the unusually rough game that the three Gallaudet players were evicted in quick

The victory assured C. U. of a berth in the conference champion- in golf play. ship playoff and shoved Gallaudet on thin ice in this respect. The Blues, defeated, 61-37, in their first engagement with American, must win to remain in the running, while another victory for the Eagles would enhance their chances of crashing the charmed circle.

Catholic U. G.P.Pts. Gallaudet.
Rice.f. 3 6 12 Ludovico.f.
O'Brien.f. 1 0 2 Johnson.f.
B'rukomis.f 0 1 1 Weingold.f.
Mercak.f. 1 0 2 Roberts.c.
Scanlon.c. 4 7 15 Butler.g.
Panego.g. 2 0 4 Padden.g.—
Cherello.g. 4 3 11 Daulton.g. Totals __ 17 18 52 Totals __ 20 7 47 Officials—Messrs. Keppel and Boyd

Eagles Show Improvement.

Staff Cassell's crew showed decided improvement in their first start in almost a month, handing the Yellow Jackets their first setback in the league. It was American's Bart Fugler and Charley Kligman, who rang up 17 and 16 points, respectively. Norman Mason, rangy golf balls of some kind. They may knows what will happen this year?' with 15.

the Virginians were unable to over-

the penalty box and two of Flett's finest steak shredders on the ice. There was a little blood, too, and the 2,416 fans loved it.

Roche Smears Eagle's Tries.

Proviously there had been a typical and two penalty box and two of Flett's Reese.f. 0 2 2 Sprenger.f. 4 1

Rugard Moberg.f. 1 4 1

Rugard Moberg.f. 1 4 6 Isenberg.g. 4 1

Pugler.g. 8 1 17 Derowski.g. 1 1

Hewitt.g. 0 1 Weir.g. 2 0

Krauitsky.g. 1 0

Totals ___ 21 14 56 Totals ___ 19 10 48 Officials-Al Doran and Orrell Mitchell.

Loss to W. & L. Quint Will Put Terps Out

Maryland launches its last-ditch stand for a berth in the Southern Conference basket ball tournament game Megaw tournament which tonight at College Park, meeting Washington and Lee at 8 o'clock ing numerous easy shots, their goal in the first of five games the Terps must win to qualify.

The Generals took their rivals over the hurdles last week at Lexington, Va., to the tune of 52-44, but Maryland rates at least an even chance tonight on its home court. The loss of Bob James and Tommy Mont in the waning minutes of the first game seriously impaired the Terps' efficiency.

Leo Signaigo, elusive W. and L. forward who tallied 17 points in the first game, will be more closely watched tonight while the Terps are son here. conflident their own star. Ernie Travis, will continue to chalk up

Seats for Nats' Opener On Sale Tomorrow

with the New York Yankees at go on sale tomorrow at the ball park office, Seventh and Florida avenue N.W.

Hot Shoppe and B. & B. Farm were the winners in Heurich Basket Ball League games last night, the

Bethesda-Chevy Chase basketers to a 34-22 conquest of the Montgomery Blair girls yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD .- Bobby (Poi-Idaho (10).

Scorching Basket Ball Even Peddler of Golf Pellets Without Any to Bat Around

Russ Hollebaugh in Weird Predicament; Bill Stone Humbles Two Hoya Stars

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Here's the funniest angle yet of that puzzling golf-ball situation, which has produced as many "experts" as the war. Russ Hollebaugh, well-known salesman for one of the big golf manufacturing outfits, and a tournament winner in his own right, hasn't a new golf ball for his own private use. If Russ wants to play golf nowadays he'll have to mooch a golf ball from one of the pros to whom he has been deliver-

ng those they have had on order. able, but they'll go a reasonable Hollebaugh, of course, is a good player, and for years has been a distance when hit, and they'll be all right until we knock those yellow prominent competitor in tournamen out." ments. He always had plenty of For years Russ has been, along golf balls, and was one of those with the other golf ball salesmen, three-to-a-round fellows who broke the lad on the job at this time of out a new pill when he bunted one year, with pad and pencil taking orout of a trap and scarred the pretty ders for spring delivery. He's been

But now Russ hasn't a single new ball in his own private stock. He'll ferent now. For now it's the pros get them, but right now he admits he doesn't know where, for his outfit, and the other manufacturers' representatives around town are too isn't very big. And with all those new ousy keeping their customers from yelling long and loud to give the individuals time to play. Russ explained the method of golf-ball distinction in the middle, right up to their tribution as it has been set up by the manufacturers.

Deliveries Only 30 Per Cent. The pros will get 30 per cent of their 1941 orders this year. They've been getting small driblets of balls so far, but the big splash on delivery will be made soon after March nue, is getting a quiet laugh these 1, in time for the anticipated pickup days out of a victory he scored over

By July 1 it is entirely possible the manufacturers may not have golf team. enough rubber in stockpiles to continue manufacturing of golf balls. If that is the case manufacture will best ball of Buddy Sharkey and cease abruptly, the factories will be Bill Rohry, two of the Hoya hopeshut up or diverted to other use, and fuls. They licked him over the 18 there will not be any more golf balls hole route, but Bill beat 'em for nine of the same high quality and stand- holes. Sharkey is captain of the ards as those now being pushed Georgetown links team, and Rohry, across the counter, when you can the son of a pro, is around the top. get 'em, for 85 cents the copy. That happens to be the highest price ever asked for a standard ball. But Hollebaugh, a rolypoly fellow

with an optimistic outlook on the able expense a demonstration world in general, doesn't go sour course near Rockville to show the puss on the golf ball situation. "You know the rubber people have become popular. The golfers of the been working on synthetic substi- town didn't break any speed records tutes for a long time, maybe five getting to it, and they didn't turn

years," he said. "I don't know right out in droves, but it got away to a now whether they have found the good start for a young enterprise answer to the golf ball manufactur- with an entirely new method of second victory of the campaign and the lion's share of credit belongs to will turn out something round and bill hopes to carry on again this white, with some degree of resiliency. year, but if he has plans he isn't In other words I think we'll have ready to talk about them. "Who center, paced the visiting firemen not be as good as those now avail- he asks.

Longer Use of Golf Balls Seen as Big

SPORTS.

Houghton Will Practice What He Preaches, Urge It Upon Customers

Help in Shortage

Al Houghton, prexy and golf professional of the Prince Georges Country Club, has a new idea on the golf ball situation which he plans to put into use if the expected shortage becomes serious.

"I'll sell golf balls," says Al. "But I think most of us use too many golf balls. You can get two or three rounds out of a good ball. For the protection of my members and to insure that they will have enough to last them through the season I'm going to ask them to show me their supply of pills. If I think their golf ball supply will last another round or two I'll advise them to wait. But asking for more golf balls. After all, if they need new pills I'll sell 'em.

> "After all, I am in business. I can make money by selling golf balls. But I think all of us should get more than a few holes out of a golf ball nowadays, for the time may come when we won't have replacements.' As at most of the courses around town the rough at Prince Georges is being cleaned up and Houghton predicts there won't be many spots on the course this year where golf

balls may be lost. "As for myself," says Houghton, "I'm going to play a ball two or three rounds this year. The thought of a new ball every round is out. two widely publicized youngsters A golf ball is a pretty durable proposition unless it's cut wide open. And all of us will be playing more rounds with a ball."

City Champs All Left Of D. C. Players in **Badminton Event** "Shucks, it was pure luck," said Bill. "I was getting the putts down, and Last year Stone built at consider-

Baker and Miss Decker Reach Second Round; Lass of 14 Stars

District Champions Joel Baker and Charlotte Decker were the only Washingtonians left in the running for singles championships of the fifth annual Atlantic Coast badminton tournament as quarterfinal-round action got under way this afternoon at the Kensington Armory.

As expected, nationally ranked stars from New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and Baltimore dominated the proceedings as the three-day tournament opened last night.

Although running slightly behind schedule, Tournament Manager Bill Shreve expected to complete all quarter-final matches this afternoon, leaving semifinals in all events to be played tonight and the five finals tomorrow afternoon. This evening's session will begin at 8 o'clock, tomorrow's at 2.

Stars Make Late Starts. Both of the top-seeded entrants, Carl Loveday and Mary Hagan, were to make belated starts today after drawing first-round byes. Loveday is rated America's No. 2 player and Miss Hagan is No. 6 on the United

States women's list. Fourteen-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, who holds two State ed a high of 1,849 to trim Pincus titles, justified all the pre-tournament dope last night when she routed capable Patsy Roberts of Baltimore. Miss Roberts could score only three points on Miss Fry in each

> Polly Thompson Erased. Baltimore's woman champion,

Patsy Donovan, eliminated Polly Thompson of Washington, 11-0, 11-3, while another Baltimorean, Virginia White, whipped Margaret Graham of this city, 11-2, 11-1. Miss Decker saved the Capital's fair badmintoners from a complete rout by outclassing Claudia Romemicki of Cleveland, 11-1, 11-1. Baker's first-round victim was

Ross Kahler of Philadelphia, whom Ranging from 60 years up, the he defeated, 15-12, 15-12.

quint of fair rollers tonight at Pet-Hyattsville Quintet Cops worth led by Kitty Kendrick, member of King Pin's Ladies District Eighth Straight Win League team. The three-game

It was eight straight wins for Hyattsville High courtmen today, following their 29-23 defeat of Greenbelt on the latter's court last way Club D loop. Eudy's 152 and night. Kidwell of the winners led 366 led the Fraziers to a sweep over the scorers with 9 points, while Greenbelt's Dodson captured runnerup honors with 7. De Perini Delicatessen rollers

dominated the Brookland Merchants League rolling as Jack Bausch's 161 and John Hazzon's 160-419 featured scores of 652 and 1,837. Brookland Garage rollers fell twice before the heavy firing. Jerry Totals __ 11 729 Totals __ 8 723

Friends' Rally Tells

Overcoming a 2-point deficit at the end of the first half, Friends School's juniors made the St. Albans juniors their fifth straight basket ball victim yesterday by a 16-10 score. Stone and Daniels of the winners and losers, respectively, the Maritime Commission featured deadlocked for point honors with a trio of D. C. Recreation Depart- six apiece.

Roosevelt High School. Deadlocked First Loss for C. H. M. A. Charlotte Hall's basket ball team was defeated for the first time this season yesterday when a surpris-ingly strong St. James High quint

A. G. O.'s margin over Bureau of of Hagerstown registered a 36-26 victory at Hagerstown. Western Pressed in Win Although extended to two over-

St. John's juniors last night on the

time periods, Western High's junior basketers took a 24-22 decision from

For your health's sake SWIM Kiddles Adults 40c A MBASSADOR HOTEL POOL

Record Sum for Army Raised As Ex-Stars Thrill Ice Fans

Hockey League would eliminate body checking and engage only near-sighted referees, it could re-engage most of the heroes of its recent glorious past to fill in for the youngsters who are being called up for

championship Boston Bruins in Area, as "the largest single gift" in what must be described as a hilari- the fund's long history. ous 4-4 tie at the Boston garden last night, 16 of the major ice circuit's most famous faded stars thrilled an everflow crowd of 14,662 by enacting Hockey League's officiating corps.

Among those who gave freely of their services was Bill Stewart, the recent stormy petrel of the National Hockey League's officiating corps.

Gonzaga High's swimming team dropped its opening meet of the scoring 12 points, Senate Beer courtment of the national Hockey League's officiating corps.

varying degrees of their old-time BOSTON, Feb. 7.—If the National skill and speed during a 30-minute exhibition for the benefit of the United States Army Relief Fund. The Army Relief Fund benefited to the extent of more than \$14,000. That sum was described by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, recent tem-While cavorting against the world porary commandant of the 1st Corps

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—Dates for College Sports 150 days of racing at nine Maryland tracks in 1942 have been announced The four one-mile tracks will

12-26; Pimlico, April 27-May 9 and

The schedule for the minor tracks: Hagerstown, July 7-11 and July 14-18; Bel Air, July 22-August 1; Cumberland, August 4-8 and August Timonium, August 31-September 10.

Navy. 39: Pennsylvania. 36. Franklin-Marshall, 39: C. C. N. Y., 21. Penn State, 39: Carnegie Tech, 36. Dartmouth, 39: Harvard, 36. N. C. State, 40; V. M. I., 35. Iowa State, 50; Nebraska, 34. Cincinnati, 53: Fenn, 22. Loyola (Ill.), 47; North Central, 19.

Seats for the Nationals' opening

American Baseball League game Griffith Stadium on April 14 will The ticket selling will start at

Hot Shoppe, Farm Win

Bethesda Girls Score Mildred Stadtler's 17 points paced

Fights Last Night

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J .-Tony Pappa, 142, Old Bridge, N. J., outpointed Artie Levine, 144, Brooklyn, N. Y. (6). PHILADELPHIA. - Frankie Saia, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 148, New York

son) Ivy, 1321/2, Boston, drew

rivial type. Art Lessard, big, lean defenseSkinner and Fraser Bowman, who Trailing in the third period, 2124. American came to life and poured 16 consecutive points through Pin Folk Busy Over Week End With Assortment of Events

Red Megaw Rated Tough in Own Tournament; **Blood Bank, Red Cross Given Benefits** With the eighth annual Red Megaw tournament which started

at Queen Pin this afternoon at 2 o'clock as the city's top bowling attraction today and tonight, three events tomorrow, the Children's Hospital Blood Bank fraternal matches at Convention Hall, the Red Cross Handicap at Clarendon Bowling Center and the sixth annual Wiltse King Memorial at Baltimore's Plaza drives will provide another varied week end pro-

duckpinners. Still seeking his first victory of the season after winning six major 182. Maryland Electric rollers posttournaments last year to establish a national record, Astor Clarke, king of the male duckpin shooters, will be the defending champion in the 10promised to lure many topflighters of the Middle Atlantic area.

Megaw May Be Tough. Runner-up last year, Lou Jenkins, the Del Ray and Yellow Cab star who sports the city's No. 1 ranking, with a record of having landed among the prize winners in 16 out of 22 events this season, will shoot for his third victory of the campaign Fresh from his Hap Burtner tournament triumph, the veteran Megaw

may be the one to beat. With a capacity gallery expected the third annual fraternal event at Convention Hall looms as one of the highlights of the bowling sea-

The Elks Boys Band will enliven the occasion and Jack O'Connell again will be master of ceremonies. Eight teams, including the pick of Elks, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Royal Arcanum, American Legion, Knights of Pythias and Almas Temple leagues, will start rolling simultaneously at 7:30 Miss Mattle Gibson, superinten-

dent of Children's Hospital, will roll Goldberg Helps Red Cross. Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowling Center pilot, also will lend a charitable hand to a worthy cause when he stages the Red Cross Handicap, starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow for all classes of man and woman

league rollers. Entrance fee will be

\$1.50. Contestants will receive a two-third handicap based on Maritime Commission scratch of 129. With counts of 163 and 393, John Linkus boasts two season records for the Motor Transport Mixed League. His lusty rolling last night at Hi-Skor gave the Carry-All quint near-

record scores of 484 and 1,388.

Certified Bakery, with 40 games won out of 57 rolled, leads the flag chase in the Anacostia Spillway Business Men's League. by a two-game margin. Mead's Liquor and City Baking are deadlocked in the runner-up spot. Still starring after more than a quarter of a centpry on the mapleways, Ralph (Bus) Prevost tops the loop with an average of 117-50. He also is the strike leader

sulted in a 36-21 victory for War B. L. Lindley of Barlow Lunch Department Reserves.

Department F. Division over War Why Crosby, Jr., Failed to Return

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.-The young man had been rushing all day from the 18th green to the pressroom with scrawled results of the Western Open.

Late in the afternoon he dashed in and said: "Horton Smith had a 69, but I'll have some real news in a minute Crosby's coming in," P. S.—He didn't come back. P. S. No. 2-His dad shot an 83.

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\$19 to \$20

44-Hour Week

Hearings Expected to Close Today on Liquor Changes

A Senate District subcommittee considering the House bill to ban liquor price advertising and to forbld issuance of any new licenses within 600 feet of churches, schools and certain other institutions expects to complete hearings on the measure today.

Indications are that before the PLUMBER, white, with D. C. driver's permit. For jobbing work. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n.w. bill is acted on several changes will exemption of hotels from the 600was informed at yesterday's hearing that the new Statler Hotel, under construction at Sixteenth and K SALESMAN, for rock wool insulation. Accurate Metal Weatherstrip and Insulation Co., 4209 9th st. n.w. TA. 6720.

SANDWICH MAN and grill operator, experienced, for fountain: good wages; no Sunday work. Plaza Grill, 238 3rd st. s.w. streets N.W., could not get a liquor license if the 600-foot zone becomes law in its present form. The hotel was started on the basis of the present District regulation permitting licenses within 400 feet of churches and schools.

SECRETARY—Widely known organization has opening for experienced secretary, must be accurate, rapid stenographer; interesting work, good salary with opportunity to advance; very pleasant surroundings and good hours. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of former employers and when available. Box 476-S. Star. The subcommittee probably will take the testimony under advisement after today's hearing while various suggested changes are being SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, must have 2 years' experience on lubrication and battery work. No others need apply, 2244

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CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

To the Stockholders of CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of stockholders of CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, 36th and M sts. n.w., Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 10. 1942, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of (a) electing directors of the company, and (b) transacting such other business as may properly be brought business as may properly be brough other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the company will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Wednesday. February 18, 1942, and will remain closed until the commencement of business on Wednesday, March 11, 1942.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WM. B. BENNETT, Secretary.

Washington, D. C., February 7, 1942.

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Large store, 25x85, next to alley; basement; fits any business.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

BERNARD J. GALLAGHER, Atterner,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Cora White States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Cora White States for the State of Chury A Devlin, late of the Ostate District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Cora White State State States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Cora White State States of the State of Lours and Court on Monday, the 9th day of March. AD. 1942, at 10 ofcock AM. to show cause why such application should not be granted.—Weshinston Law Reporter Stand The Evening Star, once in each of three States of the State of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59612, Administration on Stuary. Presiding Associate Justice of Said Court, this 25th day of January, 1942. GEORGE States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59612, Administration Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59612, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the State of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59612, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59612, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59612, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court of the Dist

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WILLIAM E. SCHOOLEY, JULIUS ARONOFF, Woodward Bldg., Attorneys.

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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, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on 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 HAMILTON 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.

clerk of the Probate Court. ja31,fe7,14.

RICHARD H. WILMER and DOUGLAS L. HATCH. Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,613, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testamentary on the estate of Hettie B. McCook 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 28th day of January, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of January, 1942. KATHARINE MCCOOK KNOX. 3259 N Street N.W.; RICHARD H. WILMER, Transportation Building; GEORGE THOMAS DUNLOP, P. E. P. Co. Building, 10th and E Streets N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1et., 14.21

LEGAL NOTICES. HERMAN MILLER, Atterney, DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold

States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,581. 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, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Richard M. 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 22nd day of January, AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1942. HERMAN MILLER, 800 H St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13167.14

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Ho dins a Probate Court.—No. 59573. Administration Docket 127.—Estate of MARY THEORY. TREGO. Deceased.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate. by American Security and Trust Company it is ordered this 5th day of February. A.D. 1942. that Frederick W. Schneider. Marguerite H. Schneider. Isabel S. Buchanan. Dorothy B. Schneider and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 16th 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 EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 5th day of February. A.D. 1942. (Seal.). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. fe7.14.21.

BOBERT M. GRAY, Atterney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59 507. 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 Elizabeth M. Williams late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of January. AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1942. J. LOGAN STRIEBY. 1474 Columbia rd. n.w. (Seal.). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59527. 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 James J. Brown. late of the District of Columbia 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, 1942. HELEN C. JACK.—SON. 1304 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. (Seal.). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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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.

BERNARD L. AMISS. Attorney, 900 F St., N.W.

KIRKLAND, Atterners.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59574. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Chicago, Illinois, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edward Burkholder. late of the City of Washington, 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 30th day of January. AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of February, 1942. MONTIE ELIZABETH CAIN, care CROMELIN, TOWNSEND. BROOKE & KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building, Wash... D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe7.14.21.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59570. 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 Testamentary on the estate of Rosanna Hurley, 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 2nd day of February, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 2nd day of February, 1942. JOHN B. HURLEY, 226 14th St. N.E. ALFRED B. HURLEY, 1818 Bay St. S.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY & H. WINSHIP

of whits for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31.fe7,14

The District Court of The United States for the District of Columbia.—IN THE MATTER OF. JUSTUS S. WARDELL. RECEIVER. DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, 1429

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TON. D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO. 46.—ORDER NISI.—Justus S. Wardell. as Receiver of the District National Bank of Washington. having reported to the Court that he has received an offer from Anaconda Office Equipment Buyers, of New York City, to purchase certain furniture and fixtures and items of personal property belonging to the receivership for the sum of \$810.00 cash, and consisting in general of 4 Burroughs Adding Machines. 3 Typewriters, 12 Desks, 9 Chairs, 14 Cabinets, 21 Lamps, 8 Card Files, 53 Oliver Fans, 5 Tables, 2 Numbering Machines, and equipment set forth in a descriptive list attached to the petition herein, and asid Justus S. Wardell, as such Receiver, baving reported to the Court that the acceptance of said offer has been authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency and annexed to the petition herein, it is by the Court this 3rd day of the Currency and annexed to the petition herein, it is by the Court this 3rd day of

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58003, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the Subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters of Administration on the estate of M. Campbell Oliphant, deceased, has with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed Thursday, the 26th day of February, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and bersons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1942. HAROLD A. KERTZ. By ROBERTS and McINNIS, Attorneys. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe7.14.21.

ARTHUE FETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,542. 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 Amy L. Wolf, 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 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, 1942. THE WABHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. By Leonard Marbury, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding 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 wouchers thereof, iegally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of January, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1942. KORA MATTHEWS HOZIER, 1738 F St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Edwin H. Bond. Deceased.—No. 59.607.—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 Rachel R. Bond. it is ordered this 4th day of February. A.D. 1942, that Raymond H. Bond and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 18th 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 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 EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 4th day of February, A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe7.14.21

ENSON LETTS, Justice. (Seal.) A true
Copy, Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER and
RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorneys.

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Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—E7,14,21

ARTHUR C. KEEFER.
F. J. J. NICOLAIDES, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—E7,14,21

ARTHUR C. KEEFER.
F. J. J. NICOLAIDES, Attorneys.

Note of Henry T. Offferendinger, deceased.—ADMINISTRATION NO. 56,998.—ORDER NISI.—The Lincoln National Bank of Washington and Anita O. Spain, surviving executors under the will of Henry T. Offerdinger, deceased. having reported to the Court that they have received an offer from Charles A. Iovino to purchase all those pieces or parcels of property located in the District of Columbia and the court that they have received an offer from Charles A. Iovino to purchase all those pieces or parcels of property located in the District of Columbia and the court that they have received an offer from Charles A. Iovino to purchase all those pieces or parcels of property located in the District of Columbia and the property located in the District of Columbia and the court that they have received an offer from Charles A. Iovino to purchase all those pieces or parcels of property located in the District of Columb

CHEVROLET 1940 town sedan; condition perfect, excellent tires; \$595. 1137 19th st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe busi-ness coupe: very good condition; \$525. Trinidad 2786. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 2-door brown sedan; 16.757 mi.; seven tires; owner trans.; \$400 cash. WI. 0985. 9* CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe coach; new bat-tery; priced to sell at \$395. Apt. C-2. John Adams Bidg.. Presidential Gardens, Alexandria. Va. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker; new-car condition: extra equipment. Call owner, Oliver 0028. tically new tires; \$140; must sell. TA. 8940. TA. 8940.

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HUDSON 1939 4-door sedan; radio, heater, spotlight, completely de luxe; easy terms; reasonable; private owner. No dealers. Pranklin 1481.

OLDSMOBILE sedan; side mounts. 6 practically new tires; perfect condition; \$125. Mr. Henshaw. WO. 6990.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, Hydra-Matic, seat covers, low mileage, 1506 Good Hope rd. s.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, Hydra-Matic, seat covers, low mileage, 1506 Good Hope rd. s.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "90" 4-dr. sedan; perfect condition, tires like new. Call Mr. Bradley, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. at National 0769, and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Glebe 1823, OLDSMOBILE 1940 "90" 4-dr. sedan; perfect condition. low mileage, one owner. Phone WI. 6447 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 model 70 2-door; custom seat covers, heater with defroster, low mileage; sacrifice by owner, \$650, Call WO. 0761.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 accept the perfect condition of the perf PACKARD 1940 4-door sedan, Model 120; Naval officer ordered to sea; price, \$825. Phone WO, 5834, after 6 p.m. Phone WO. 5834, after 6 p.m.

PACKARD 1940 custom super 8 sedan; 6
U. S. Royal master white sidewall tires
like new radio, heater, overdrive, Lifesuard tubes: best buy in Washington.

LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer,
1822 M St. N.W.

PACKARD 1939 convertible sedan; new
tan top, black finish with red upholstery,
white sidewall tires, radio, heater; \$975.
LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer,
1822 M St. N.W.

RE. 0503.

PACKARD 1939 convertible club couper PACKARD 1939 convertible club couper drafted, must sell. 2008 16th st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-door: reasonable. Warfield 4140.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe: maroon: one owner; radio, heater; exeel. condition; leaving city: \$695. LI. 5157.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door: de luxe equipped, radio and heater, low milease: one owner; looks like new; accept terms if necessary. Georgia 5555, Mr. Blackwood, after 6 or before 1 p.m. Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedan; good condition, clean throughout, excellent tires: \$325. Phone Glebe 3681.

FLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk; excellent mechanical condition, good tires, heater and spotlight; must sell for cash: \$300. Can be seen at 624 S. Taylor st, Arlington, Va. CH. 6024.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe business coupe; 5 good tires; excellent condition; leaving city: \$600. Emerson 6061.

PLYMOUTH '34 2-door sedan; tires fair; \$75. Call CH. 4672.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: like new; one owner; only 1,000 mi, on tires: \$300. RE. 2727. Bond.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; perfect running condition, excellent tires, push-button radio, heater, beautiful appearance; owner must sell: \$440. Taylor 5096.

PONTIAC 1941 coupe; 2-3-pass., black, heater and defroster; 9,000 miles: 5 excellent tires; if possible no trade; can befinanced. For information call CO. 0872.

PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan; motor overhauled, 4 new tires; car passed inspection;

PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan; motor over-hauled. 4 new tires; car passed inspection; \$250. Mike Tassa, 456 Park rd. Tel. RA. 5490. PONTIAC 1936 sport coupe; radio, heater, good tires: \$250 cash only. Call Adams 2629 after 7:30 or on Sun.

PONTIAC 1939; 29.000 miles, 2 new tires, 3 others good condition; heater, \$60 radio; must sell: \$490. EM. 1577.

STUDEBAKER 1938 2-dr. club sedan; excellent condition; heater; owner leaving city. WO. 4019, 3204 Military rd. n.w.

DODGE 1937 ½-ton panel truck, excellent condition: reasonable. Call from 1 to 9 p.m., ME, 3349. Mr. Swick. and that the sale shall be confirmed unless cause be contrary or a hister offer be sefore the 18th day of Febru-te 10 o'clock. A.M., at which offers will be considered and the said sale will be heard, wever, that a copy of this per published in The Evenish mes and once in the Wash-teporter prior to said 18th day 1942. JENNINGS BAILEY, 1942. JENNINGS BAILEY, 1942. True Copy. Test:

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted; will pay top price; central location, Fred L. STUDEBAKER. President, 1937, cruising sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, 6 tires; \$325 cash. Decatur 6100, ADt. 316.

STUDEBAKER 1934 sedan, with 1935 motor; good tires; car in perfect condition; just been overhauled; private owners \$125 cash. HO. 1717.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. LOGAN party car jurchased in August; for sale 1942. JENNINGS BAILEY, 1942. True Copy. Test:

3251.

RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY February 7, 1942

D M	- WMAL, 630k		- WOL, 1,260k	- WJSY, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Four Belles News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumer's Time Any Bonds Today Devotions	News and Music Luncheon Music	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Singtime War News	Heirs of Liberty Watcha Know Jo Call to Youth War News	Sports Page	Buffelo Serenade Church Council Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Metropolitan Opera, "La Tosca"	U. S. Marine Band Rhythm Matinee		Sen. Arthur Capper News Brush Creek Follies
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Patti Chapin Sings PT. A. Congress Music for Every One	News—Sports Page Sports Page	F. O. B. Detroit Detroit—News
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		News—Whimsey Week-End Whimsey American Air Youth Melodic Strings	Fair Grounds Race Sports Page Bahamas Handicap	Mead'brook Matinee News Meadowbrook Mead'brook Matinee
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship Lucky Millinder's Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson	News-Musicade Musicade-Michael Religion In News Musicade	Prayer—News Tony Pastor's Orch. News and Music Syncopation	Civilian Def.—News Labor News Review Eric Sevareld News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Tony Pastor's Orch.	This Week of War Ellery Queen	Union Mission Charles Bruggmann 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 Chicago Theater	Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Flynn's Spin & Win News—Romance Romance & Rhythm	National Barn Dance	Spotlight Bands	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Believe It or Not Bankers—Vagabonds Vagabonds	Sports Newsreel Layton Balley's Or. Hot Copy	News and Music America Preferred Front Page Drama	Rep. Emanuel Celler Meirose Games Music for Moderns
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Paul Whiteman's Or. E. Madriguera's Or.	News and Music Story Dramas Riverboat Revels	California Melodies Cab Calloway's Orch.	News Arch McDonald Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
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12:00 News—Orchestras WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 6:15 Songs by La Conia 100 News 105 Tony Wakeman 100 News

6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Metropolitan Baptist 7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Mental Hygiene
7:45 Harmony Hall
8:00 News
8:05 Next Week's Headlines
8:15 Dance Time
8:30 Sunday School 5:00 News 5:05 Rhythm Rodeo 5:45 A. C. Gill. News 6:00 Tony Wakeman WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Defense-Sports

News-Orchestras

:00 Luncheon Music :30 Anacostia Program :55 A. P. News :00 1450 Club :55 News :00 Just Music :15 Newsviews :30 Lazy River Boys :45 Rhythmaires :55 News :00 Rhythm Limited :30 Sweet Music :55 A. P. News :00 D. C. Dollars THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Puccinni's York on "Censorship." "La Tosca," with Grace Moore, Frederick

WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Rodzin

ski conducts Liszt's "Legend," Rimsky-Korsa-kow's "Capriccio Espagnole," Beethoven's Sym-phony No. 1," and Weber's Overture to "Der

WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: Russell

Davenport, Quincy Howe, Samuel Grafton and

Max Lerner discuss "Public Criticism in War-

time."
WOL, 7:30—Charles Bruggman, Minister

WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: Ellery Investi-

gates the case of a man who wasn't thera

and his helpers are Lucille Manner and Frank

Forest. WWDC, 7:45—Senator James M. Mead of

WJSV. 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A man who In-

vents and collects devices of torture; Marek

Weber, orchestra leader and collector of rare

WOL, 8:30—Chicago Theater: Opening at

WMAL, 9:00-Spin and Win with Flynn:

WJSV, 9:00-Hit Parade: Dina Shore Is

The Cheerful Cherub

It's strange, as Lrush

As if each new day

were my last,

for a moment

And muse on

the motionless

To turn my eyes back

through the present

Jimmy Flynn's traveling quiz show.

with Wallenstein's orchestra.

from Switzerland, is interviewed.

Capitol Hill.

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 6:00 Defense—Sports
6:15 High School Jamboree
6:30 Command Perf mance
6:55 News
7:00 Forum of Faith
7:30 Sincerely Yours, D. W.
7:45 News and Interviews
8:00 News
8:05 Bible Quiz
8:30 Barrington Sharma
8:45 A to Z Novelty WJSV, 10:15—Representative Celler of New WJSV. 10:30-Melrose Games: Ted Husing Jagel, Alexander Sved, George Cehanovsky and Salvatore Baccaloni. Ettore Panizza conducts.

Orch.—Dawn Patrol News—Orchestras

8:45 Why Waltz

8:55 A. P. News

9:00 Radio Playhouse

9:30 Concert Hall

8:45 Why Waltz
9:00 News
9:05 Top Tune Time
9:30 Bible Way
10:00 News
10:05 O. Tucker's Music
10:30 Chance Steps
11:00 News
11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade
3:00 Sign Off

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 5:15 p.m.—Broadcast in English.

RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m: LONDON, 5:55 p.m.—News Analysis: Patrick

meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:00 p.m.—Democracy Marches: "Life Over Here." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31,3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 7:25 pm.—News and Commentary.

VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 7:30 p.m.—Weekly Visit to the New York discusses "Wartime Problems From American Eagle Club. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 7:45 p.m.—News in English RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 10:00 p.m.—Headline News and Views. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 10:15 p.m.—Concert of the 'Orquesta Progresista," Prometeus, overture;

Po-Ling and Ming-Toy suite; fantasy of the opera "Fedora"; "The Emperor," waltz. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. selected this time by men of the armed forces. GUATEMALA, 11:00 p.m.—News, TGWA,

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Those great 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11:30 p.m.—Late News and Views. athletes, the Quiz Kids, guest with Mr. Stern. 10:15-America Preferred: Erica GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., Viennese concert violinist, is guest

Henpecked Husband Given Half of Wife's Estate

LOS ANGELES. - Samuel Pick, contesting the will in which Mrs. Ida Maude Ryman Pick cut him off with \$1, told Judge Charles S. Burnell that his wife, before her death,

Required him to remove the wheels from their automobile and place them in the house over-

night Timed his errands and required her nurse to check mileage on the car to learn if he had gone joy riding

Slashed his best hat with scissors and had given away his best suits. Judge Burnell ruled that Mrs. Pick died intestate, voided the will and declared her \$12,000 estate to be community property. Mr. Pick will receive a widower's 50 per cent.

dom. So use your dollars for De-

A dollar down and a dollar a week

will buy a lot of things — but the best buy on the market is our free-



"But I AM shaking hands with him, Mother!"

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Two tongues at once are one too many And better 'twere there were not any. Which means that when two people try to talk at the same time it is very unpleasant for themselves and even more unpleasant for others who may have to listen to them When Blacky the Crow came flying out from deep in the Green Forest so excited that he was cawing at the top of his voice Sammy Jay had at ence flown to meet him. Now, Sammy was just as excited, and he was screaming at the top of his lungs. You see, he knew that Blacky had found the stranger who had so excited him. Now perhaps the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows would believe him and no longer

think him crazy. But they didn't! No, sir, they didn't! Instead they thought that Blacky the Crow had gone crazy, too. Never was there heard a worse racket than Sammy and Blacky made as each tried to talk louder and faster than the other. Neither was listening to what the other was saying, which in itself was very impolite, even if they were cousins. Worse still, each kept interrupting the other, and, you know, there is nothing more impolite than to interrupt when another is speaking. But neither seemed to mind in the least. Each kept right on talking and growing more and more excited

Of course, all the little people within hearing hurried over to find out what it all meant. But they couldn't understand at all what Sammy and Blacky were talking about. You see, Sammy and Blacky interrupted each other so often that all that those who were listening could make out was that there was a great big stranger in the Green Forest, a stranger who wore black fur and was as big as Farmer Brown's boy. Now, none of the little people knew of any one as big as Farmer Brown's boy unless it was another boy or a man. But Sammy and Blacky said that the stranger was not a man. So all their neighbors shook their heads sadly and said: "They're crazy," and then

again shook their heads sadly. "Too bad," said Jimmy Skunk.
"I always thought Blacky was smart, very smart, but there certainly is something the matter with him

"Yes, sah, there cert'nly is," said Unc' Billy Possum. "Something's wrong with both Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow. They're foolish in their haids "

"Do you suppose it's catching?" asked Bobby Coon. "You know, Sammy Jay had it first and now Blacky has it." "What's all this fuss about?" de-

manded a new voice. It was Peter Rabbit's. He was all out of breath. he had nurried so. You see, he had been way up in the Old Orchard when he heard the screaming of Sammy and Blacky and he had started right away, for, you know Peter would feel dreadful to miss anything that was going on.
"Nothing, only Blacky the Crow

is just as crazy as his cousin, Sammy Jay," replied Jimmy Skunk. "Blacky says he has seen the same stranger LONDON, 5:30 p.m.—Calling the West In. dies: "News Letter," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. birds! Did you ever hear anything like it? I'm going home." that Jimmy Skunk turned his back in disgust and started up the Crooked Little Path that comes down the hill.

Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum started for their homes, and Danny Meadow Mouse began to run along one of his little paths to get as far as possible from such a noise. But Peter Rabbit suddenly sat up with his eyes popping right out of his head. He had just remembered the strange tracks he had seen in the snow deep in the Green Forest just at the end of winter. Could it be that they were made by the stranger who had so excited Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow?

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Attempts to help children at home with their lessons may be more harmful than helpful. This 2-7



"I've come to visit the Mother: school so I can help Jean with her reading. I used to teach but I realize methods have changed and I don't want to confuse her.'



Mother: "Spell the letters in the word—then you'll know it." Daughter: "Teacher doesn't de

Mother: "I used to teach school know as much as your teacher

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH



IT IS INDEED REGRETTABLE THAT AN INDIVIDUAL OF SUCH ALERTNESS YOUNG? BRILLIANCE, SUCH CHARM AND D WIT SHOULD BE DESTINED TO R DIE YOUNG! (More of Orphan Audie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





BUT, AS KATTE SAID. ANNIE NOW NEEDS A MOTHER, MORE THAN A DOCTOR---BUT KATIE! SHE'S NOT TOO WELL OR NORMAL HERSELF! HARK! WHAT'S THAT? COMES FROM ANNIE'S ROOM-(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section)







MOON MULLINS



YAS MY BACK FEELS LIKE IT WAS NAILED TO THIS BED AND THAT'S THE ONLY REASON I ARE YOU SURE WASN'T UP TO GET UP. HOME WITH A EMMA? CROCKERY. (Keep up with Tarzon-s thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





SOON HE REACHED THE BEACH, WHERE HIS FRIENDS WERE ENGAGED IN FURIOUS AND UNEQUAL CONFLICT WITH JAGGER. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





JAGGER WAS UNAFRAID. WITH HIS LONG CLUB HE COULD EASILY CRUSH THE HEAD OF THE UNARMED

SERGEI TINK SHE CAN DO BETTER SERGE!! I'M GOING ALONE, MY WITH YOU







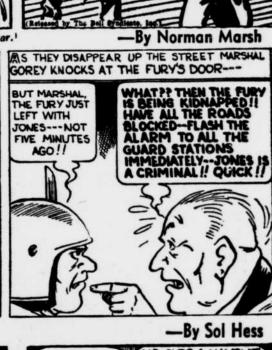
-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. YOU PEDRO FELLOW GO HOME LIKE ONE LET ME GO WITH —By Norman Marsh

GOREY KNOCKS AT THE FURY'S DOOR---









THIS IS RUDOLPH NEBRL-I WANT TO MAKE AN APPOINT-CANNOT SEE 2 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

MR NEBS, WHO HAS AN APPOINTMENT WITH YES. MR GREY AT TWO 1 AM





REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday. THAT SETTLES IT! IT'S THE TOUGHEST WE ALL THING I EVER WILL YOUR SHOULD DO HADDA DO IN MY GRANDCHILDREN OUR BIT! THINK IF YOU LIFE, BUT MY COUNTRY SHIRK YOUR NEEDS MY HELP! SOLDIERS NEVER WORRY ABOUT SACRIFICE



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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in artistance.)

A Disastrous Double

West trusted his partner to have a defensive trick or so and thought his opponents were quite mad to have reached a slam. He doubled expecting to make a tidy profit, but succeeded only in instructing declarer to play the hand prepared for the worst possible trump break.

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The bid	iding:					
North	East	Sou	ith		W	est

West opened the ten of diamonds, dummy winning with the king. South mentally credited East with the queen-jack of diamonds and the king-queen of clubs for his overcall of two diamonds. That left nothing but the queen of hearts and some trumps for West's double Since West was a good player, it seemed inconceivable that he had doubled on only four trumps; so South looked for a way to make his contract against all five trumps in the West hand.

Pass

Pass Pass

After some thought he found it. 16. Claw. He cashed dummy's ace of dia- 18. Knot. monds, discarding a club from his own hand, then led to the club ace and ruffed a club in dummy. He regained the lead with the heart ace to ruff another club in dummy. Then he cashed dummy's heart king, ruffed a heart and led his last club toward dummy.

By this time West was stripped down to his five trumps. He had to play a low trump, while dummy ruffed with the spade queen. Then dummy returned a heart, South ruffing with the five of spades. West was forced to over-ruff and return a trump from his jack up to South's ace-king-ten. South thus made his contract! * * * *

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ J 9 7 6 3 ♡ 7 5 3 2

The bidding: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Pass Dbl. 2 4 Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. If the opponents stay at this contract you will probably defeat them, but a double would surely drive them to some you double two spades your partner is bound to double any other bidand your hand is defenseless against any other contract.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for double.

Question No. 990. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby 1NT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Salmagundi

Pittsburgh-Please pronounce IN-FANTILE, and give the medical term for infantile paralysis.—S. B. Answer-First choice, IN-f'n-tile, the third syllable rhyming with file. Second choice, IN-f'n-till. Infantile paralysis is known as POLIOMY-ELITIS, pronounced PAH-lee-oh-MY-uh-LY-tiss.

Beaumont-How did the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans get their

Answer-The Pacific (peaceful) was named by the explorer Magellan in 1520. In navigating the ocean he met with peaceful weather. The origin of the name Atlantic is in doubt. One theory is that the ocean was named for the legendary lost continent of Atlantis. Another is that it was named for Mount Atlas in Lybia.

Breese-Why are the "p" and "s silent in the word CORPS?-M H. D.

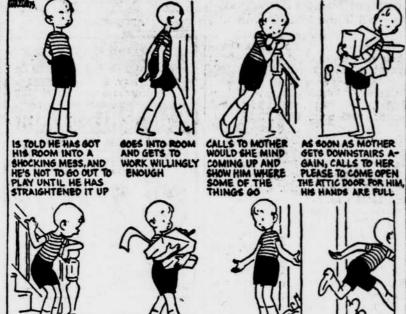
Answer-The word is French; in that language final consonants are seldom pronounced. Corps is pronounced like the word core.

Baltimore-How should one pronounce the word RESPIRATORY .-M. L. D. Answer-First choice, ree-SPYruh-TOE-ree. Second choice, RESS-

puh-ruh-TOE-ree. Los Angeles-Your lack of knowledge astounds me. You state that there is no word for "a citizen of the United States." Tch, tch. Have you ever heard of "North American?"-H. K.

Answer-Sorry, but North Amer-

STRAIGHTENING UP -By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

PRESENTLY COMES
DOWN AND ASKS
WILL SHE HELP HIM
MOVE HIS BUREAU,
SOME THINGS SLID
DOWN BEHIND IT
HE DOESN'T KNOW
WHAT TO DO WITH,
IN THE LIVING ROOM

1. Running 38. By birth. 19. English about. river. 4. Symbol for Law: Wrong. 22. Half an 23. Doubter. Half an em. 6. Cheek-bone. 26. The self. 29. Mexican 11. System of occult theosophy. coin. 13. Small 31. Unpleasant. opening.

33. Article. 15. Pronoun. 34. Conjunction. 35. 100,000 rupees. VERTICAL. 2. Tropical

fruit.

3. River in

Siberia.

4. Winged.

dance.

7. Alas!

3. Smooth.

9. Unaccom-

panied.

10. Scarlet.

casually.

12. By. 14. Symbol for tellurium. 17. Worthless leavings. 20. Worm. 24. Russian 6. To discuss peninsula. 25. Billiard

stick. 28. Chalcedon in parallel

29. Harbor. 30. Silkworm, 32. Actual. 36. Conjunction. 37. Craven fellows. 42. Pleasing. 44. Wooden pin.

MOTHER, HEARING A
CRASH, RUSHES UP
AND FINDS THAT IN
TRYING TO REACH
CLOSET SHELF HE
BROKE THE POLE ON
WHICH HIS CLOTHES HANG

39. Pronoun.

10. Japanese

41. Erelong.

43. Summit.

name.

52. Genus of

maples.

measure.

45. Scottish cap.

47. To diminish.

50. Man's nick-

57. Chopping tool. 46. Birthplace 59. Note of scale of Mohammed. 62. Spanish article. 48. Ethiopian title. 64. Thus.

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LETTER-OUT

1	ROOMED	Letter-Out for some rough riding.
2	EDITORS	Letter-Out for those with the worst thirst.
3	SEVILLE	Letter-Out for flat and even surfaces,
4	REINS	Letter-Out for Ireland.
5	ASPECTS	Letter-Out and you'll find them in the West.

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 this is the way things are after a rain.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (A) LABORED-BOLDER (gets more daring).
 - DAWDLING-WADDING (stuff with it).
 ASSERTED-DESERTS (leaves without permission).
 - WRESTED-REWEDS (it's another knot). (F) FRANKEST-TANKERS (they're for oil).

ica includes Canada, Newfoundland, Labrador, the United States, the Bahamas, Cuba, Mexico, the Central American republics, etc., as any geography will attest.

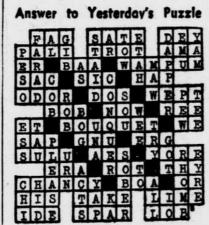
Loony Logic

Nudist, perhaps? C. J. W. of Washington clips this item from the classified section of a London newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. B— have cast off clothing of all kinds. They may be seen any day from 4 to 6 p.m.!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

My new Pronouncing Test No. 5, offered for first time this week, gives you a simple, enjoyable method of testing your pronoucing I. Q., and that of your family and friends. Are you one in 10,-000 who can score 90 or better? Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped, 3-cent, self-ad-

"When she got about half way to

dressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronouncing Test No. 5. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Mr. S. C. Pettegrew, who said he would be 81 years of age at his next fired. She was wounded, but not right spot. We found the bears and birthday. Here is his adventure: "I was raised on a farm and like me. I said to my dog, "Take her, most boys around there I was crazy Ring!'

about hunting. I always thought brush and told me, when I was 21, that time another bear jumped in the brush and started to run. He that if I would break it up I could have all I raised on it. That year I was about 20 steps from me. I shot belong to the black-bear family. broke it up. The hazel brush was higher than my head in places. I put the land into onions and sold brought him down.

was about 20 steps from me. I shot him and hit him back of the foreleg. Sometimes a black-bear family has one black cub and one brown one. was more money than I ever saw before.

"Then the dog left the first bear and ran up the hill. The brush was before.

"The family later moved West, show if a wounded bear came after and in the spring of 1883 I started me. So I took my rifle and went out in the hills west of Pike's Peak up a tree. From the tree I could with my hunting dog, looking for deer. I ran across a lone deer track in the snow and followed it. I expected to catch the deer standing in the brush.

Then I got down out of the tree and went back to the ranch. Sam

"I kept a close watch for the deer, Thompson and I returned with a

—A Saturday Talk

From time to time a reader tells me about adventures of one kind or snother which he has gone through.

Recently I received a letter from a le killed. She got up and started for took them home."

Thank you, Mr. Pettegrew, for taking us back to days when bears were common in the Rocky Mountains. They still are to be found in when I was 21 I would see the West.

"My father had two acres of hazel

"My father had two acres of hazel"

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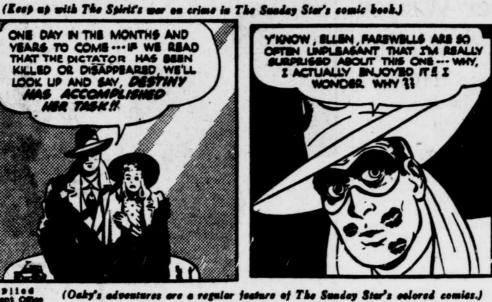
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PAPER! "LOST:

DOG, ANSWERS TO

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SPUNKIE

JUST AT THIS

MOMENT ?

JM! HOW GLAD I AM TO

SEE YOU! BUT WHAT MADE

YOU THINK TO ARRIVE

(There's always a full quote of adventure and fun in the colored romic section of The Sunday Star.)

WO GOT THERE! I DID

NOT PLACE IT. I JUST

KEDT HOPING FOR WORD

BUT ... THEN THESE TWO

CENTLEMEN ARRIVED

AND .. WH-W-WAY WHERE

ARE THEY ?! "

BUT THOSE TWO "GENTLEMEN" HAD SHEAKED OUT UNSEEN WHILE ROSE AND JUN TALKED WE WILL RETURN TONIGHT WHEN SHE IS AGAIN WITH-AH_THIS OUT THE PROTECTION OF TIME HHEE HER VISITING FREND... AND



PUP! ROSE, WHY

DIDN'T YOU TELL

ME THE PUP

WAS GONE

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the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

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PALE! I HEAR GOGGLES ENLISTED IN NAVAL AVIATION!DOES IT HIT YOU THAT HARD,



THAT'S SPUNKIES Y I PON'T KNOW HOW THAT





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MUTT AND JEFF

-By Bud Fisher

By Paul Fogarty



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Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—San Carlo Opera Com-pany in "Martha" at 3:20 and "Il

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Columbia—"The Bugle Sounds," Mr. Beery still prefers horses to tanks: 11:40 a.m., 1:50, 4, 6:10, 8:15

and 10:25 p.m. Earle—"All Through the Night,"

with H. Bogart as a hero: 9:30 a.m., 12:05, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05 and 10:45 p.m.

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7:25 and 10:00 p.m. Keith's—"Ball of Fire," Barbara

Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of

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rovatore" at 8:20 p.m.

Paul Gallico Another Writer Who Looks Unlike a Writer

But He Is More Distinctive in Having Tossed Over a Big Weekly Check To Create Entirely on His Own

By JAY CARMODY.

One of the first observations non-writers make of writers is that they do not look like writers. But when pressed to explain what that means, the best they are able to achieve is from 7 to 17 "hmmmmmmms" and a regretful shrug. Nobody, apparently, ever has defined what a writer is supposed to look like beyond the fact that they should not look as they do. It is something that perhaps should be investigated as a clue to what is wrong with literature, *

especially stage and screen litera-ture. The fault might turn out to

be nothing more than a facial defect that could be corrected by plastic surgery or the nearest beauty parlor. Come to think of it, that prob-ably is what it is. Any one who has stuck, or been stuck, with

these meditations to this rewarded with the explanation Jay Carmedy. them. This department, after reading Mr. Gallico for many years, met him recently for the first time. The first impression of him was that he say an old Purdue fullback or maybe

Of course, Mr. Gallico darn well is partments like this. He now writes for the movies, which is profitable



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Mr. Gallico is an interesting fellow in that he has done what every newspaperman furtively dreams of doing, namely, chucking his job and taking a whirl at less ephemeral literature. It was a fine job he chucked, too, which makes him seem vastly more admirable than the fellow who gives up one that doesn't pay impressive thousands a year. His awed old associates are asking

him still where he got the courage "It wasn't courage," Mr. Gallico explains. "It was a case of being fed up on merely dreaming about being on my own and of having \$5,000 all at one time. I got the that Paul Gallico is responsible for \$5,000 from a story I sold to the movies and holding that much money in my hand gave me the idea of cutting loose."

Cutting loose, in case any other did not look like a writer; that he looked like anything but a writer, self in the predicament of having \$5,000 at one time, involved a very Thomas Wolfe, who also did not look simple procedure. Mr. Gallico simply split the check 50-50 between himself and his dependents and a writer. Suddenly he is one who went to England with a few shirts, comes within the purview of de- a typewriter and a number of wellthumbed ideas for stories.

He felt very profoundly that it was fun to be free, but there were misgivings, too. "After being brought up on a

salary," he explains, "you never get used to being without it. Every time I wrote a check I had the feeling of being that much closer to going back to a newspaper syndicate job. I never knew how a man could miss payday unless, of course, he were in actual want of food, which is something any one can

When publishers started buying Mr. Gallico's stories and "pieces," as they very wisely did, he discovered quite an interesting thing about

As a result of his many newspaper connections as a sports writer. one who was almost flagrantly syndicated, he logically had the idea that his name was widely known. His potential readers in the course of his newspaper career—that is to say, the aggregate circulation of the papers which printed his column-added up to an incredible number of millions.
"How nice," said his first pub-

lisher disconcertingly when Gallico be an American "Night Train," but added them, "but, of course, they mean nothing to you now."

Mr. Gallico was incredulous and excitement and by way of laughter.

which certainly does provide a would prefer arresting him for murgoodly bit of fun, both by way of der to believing his story, proves excitement and by way of laughter. mean nothing to you now."
Mr. Gallico was incredulous and dismayed, as who wouldn't be?

Even an extraordinarily modest man, which he is, thought more highly of reader loyalty than that. The publisher explained that it was not a matter of loyalty but of writing for a different audiencethe book-buying one, which is lamentably smaller. "I learned how much smaller,"

Mr. Gallico says philosophically, when my first book sold only 8,000

That was an awful number for nillions to dwindle to, but Mr. Gallico survived the shock. Helping him to do so was the fact that he never had a period in which the earnings of his aggregate writings was not near enough to his old income-sometimes well above it-to give him confidence.

Mr. Gallico's sense of the drama in human character together with his skill for writing action, and his feel for life generally, brought his work to Hellywood's attention. Aided, of course, by the good offices of his agent, who, like most agents, knew the trick of speaking to Hollywood about its lacks and its needs in a refined, convincing way.

The consequence was that he and the cinema developed an affinity. As a free man, the thing he always wanted to be, he was privileged to go where he pleased, and eventually it pleased him to go to Hollywood.

He has spent a lot of his time there, most recently engaged upon the scripts of "Joe Smith, American," which is now being released, and upon Samuel Goldwyn's soonto-be-made film based upon the life story of Lou Gehrig.

Unlike so many writers who come away from Hollywood in \$150 suits and deep despair, Mr. Gallico just came away. He has heard all those stories about the humiliation of the writer in the movies, but in his case they have not been true. Every one treated him fine (which they might have been afraid not to do, considering his mammoth size), and he will go back any time

he's wanted. At this point in his free-lance career Mr. Gallico has come to several conclusions which he states with characteristic honesty. A couple of them are:

1. A writer starts a story primarily because he needs money. 2. No matter how much money he makes, he never gets over missing a weekly payday if he happens to have been reared on one.



Earle's Film a Merry Blast At Nazis and Their Ways

'All Through the Night' Also Proves An Exciting Affair With Bogart In Role of a Roughish Hero

If the movies have any connection at all with the public state of mind-if, we said-some one might draw up for us an interesting set of conclusions upon examination of the trend in moods of films about the Nazis. All we can do is note the trend. There was the time, for instance, when there were no motion pictures about the Naxis, there still being movie moguls who had not heard of Douglas Miller's sound theory that

you cant do business with Hitler. Then there came along those dark, somber pictures that were called war mongering propaganda for attempting to create the impression that the Germans were brutal fellows who continued and shot imposent people.

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT." a Warner Bros. picture featuring Humphrey Brogart and Kaaren Verne; produced by Jerren Wald; directed by Vincent Sherman; screen play by Leonard Spiselgass and Edwin Gilbert from a story by Spiselgass and Leonard Q. Ross. At the Earle. Then there came along those dark, tortured and shot innocent people. Later Hollywood turned, successfully on some occasions, to melodrama.

And now that we're in this war officially the trend (one picture can indicate a trend, for purposes of writing a review) seems toward the lighter comedy-melodrama approach, very much in the same manner as the war-time pictures the British have been sending us about adventures with the Nazis. All of which brings us up to the case of "All Through the Night," the new picture at the Earle, which may not

This does not mean that "All the Nazis for the varmints they undoubtedly are. It does that all right. sinister enough quartet to make any a lot of laughs. fifth column mob appear convincingly dangerous. And, at various can prove to us it's play acting.

"All Through the Night" does not lesser lights. brood darkly upon these villains, however. Instead it opposes to their nefarious plot to blow up a battle-

on her back and blue denims and

"Oh, isn't she just too cute,"

gasped one of the hairdressers. And

her sentiments were written on the

admiring faces of wardrobe girls,

"You said it," commented Di-

rector George Marshall. "She's too

cute. She looks like little Orphan

Annie, or a waif in the woods. We've

got to change that get-up, and right away."

A man from the technicolor com-

pany nodded vigorous approval of

"Looks all right if she were going

to play the picture all alone," said

the expert. "But there are going

to be a lot more people in this film

too. And they're all going to wear

colorful costumes. We don't want to send the spectators home with

Thus started a couple of hours

players' costumes, and their rela-

tion to one another, are no less important than the action or the

Susan plays the part of a girl brought up in the woods. She has inherited a lumber mill, and she

The lumberjack shirt was a large

plaid in greens and browns. "Never do," said the color chief. "It would

boots on her shapely legs.

grips and electricians.

Marshall's statement.

spots before their eyes."

operates it like a man.

Red-Head in Technicolor

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

movie director could hope to feast his eyes upon as she walked onto

Paramount's stage 9 for a color wardrobe test for her role in "The Forest

perched jauntily on the back of her head, a loud plaid lumberjack shirt

Red-headed Susan Hayward was about the prettiest little morsel a

Susan wore her hair in two braids over her ears, a man's hat

the right color.

Proves Quite a Problem

	Cast.
Gloves Donahue	Humphrey Bogart
Ebbing	Conrad Veidt
Leda Hamilton	Kaaren Verne
Mrs. Donahue	Jane Darwell
Barney	Prank McHugh
Starchy	Jackie C. Gleason
Madame	Judith Anderson
Pepi	Peter Lorre
Marty Callahan	Barton MacLane
Sunshine	William Demarest
Steindorff	Martin Kosleck
Anton	Hans Schumm
Mr. Miller	Ludwig Btossel
Mrs. Miller	Irene Seidner
Annabelle	Jean Ames
Smitty	Ben Welden
Descon	
Forbes	James Burke
Waiter	Phil Silvers
Spats Hunter	Wally Ford
	Edward Brophy

The direct approach of the Broad-Through the Night" does not paint way smart guys to this very strange layout on which they can't figure the angle manages to be mightily funny. Conrad Veidt, Peter Lorre, Martin too, peppering the wild excitement Kosleck and Judith Anderson are a of Mr. Donahue's busy night with

Mr. Bogart turns in a top-notch performance in this helter-skelter intervals they slap around that duel, biting off comedy lines in a pretty Kaaren Verne, a procedure, manner that makes him a most this being the second time it has agreeable hero, if not an easy-going happened, which had better stop one. Good, too, are Miss Verne, the pretty soon, unless the film makers Gestapo lady and gentlemen named above, Jane Darwell and a host of

Al Gordon and those expertly comic canine performers of his ship such a sufficient crew of mob- headline the Earle's brief and lively sters, toughs, gamblers and Broad- stage show. The others on hand way hangers-on that only a big-shot gambler called "Gloves" Dona-the Maxellos, Diane Davis and, of hue and played by Humphrey Bo- course, the Roxyettes. This week gart could assemble. You may be the girls have a new version of their sure that the direct approach of stilt number that turns out to be "Gloves" and his henchmen, even one of the brighest items they have when impeded by the police, who staged.

HOLLYWOOD.

Susan tried on a windbreaker, not

"We'll match Curly's pants," said

the man from technicolor. "They're

perfect." The pants in question

At this point a small boy with shirts piled high over his head

came in from wardrobe. There were

about two dozen shirts in the heap,

made up from as many different

plaids, combinations of reds, blues,

yellows and most of the rest of the

spectrum. A conservative check was finally chosen. Susan put on

"That's good as to size," agreed Cameraman Lang, "but it makes Susan's neck look too long and

Fifteen minutes more and some

so neckerchiefs arrived from ward

At last Susan Hayward was made

AMUSEMENTS.

ASTLE BOL PANUE - WITH FRANCEN

Little . NINTH above F

DANCING.

were a chocolate brown.

the windbreaker again.

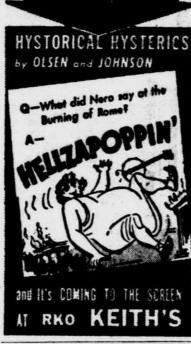
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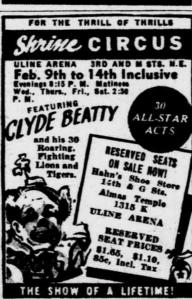
of arguments, objections, changes, compromises, all for the sake of determining the color, texture and design of a single costume for the film. It is a costume, however, that establishes one of the key charestablishes one of the key characters. And when a color picture the color blending routine with Paulette Goddird. Fred MacMurray and Lynne Overman, other headliners in the cast—that and shoot the sileture.



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