

had died of hunger. "A considerable part" of those who died, the legation said, were victims of wounds suffered before their cap-

cost of the measure at \$270,831,000, feebled by hunger and by long his usefulness to the Army must be hardships and succumbed to ail- secondary to that of industry; a dis-

since they registered, of liability for military service. Discharge Procedure Given. Other provisions set up in today's

order are: Soldiers must voluntarily In addition, it asserted, 70 per request a discharge in writing to

tional Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation was on record

ernment policies relating to the on duty. dairy industry and farming generally, and expressing the "supreme desire" of farm organ-

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The Na- Ontario, as the aftermath of a rescue mission resulting in the death of six comrades, were "all Coxswain Sanford Gregory, 22, Ty-

Officials Urge Passage

BULLETIN.

In Testimony Before

District Committee

Senate floor.

vesterday.

Two of the men. John Mixon, 30, chief boatswain's mate, Grand Ma- the wall. rais, Mich., and

Price Administrator Leon Henderson today petitioned the posed for nearly an hour to a frigid Interstate Commerce Commiswind, an experience that also befell sion to cancel the freight and today condemning many Gov- right" and soon would be back ler. Tex., who was plunged into the passenger rate increases granted lake when a skiff, from which he to railroads earlier this year. sought to toss a safety line to Mixon

ments warranted.

purchased.

in income.

this saving but by a marked increase

Mr. Henderson's petition said that

net railway operating income for

the first nine months of 1942 was

in 1941. He gave the dollar income

(See RAIL RATES, Page 2-X.)

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5 .- Robert

Tew, arrested by agents of the

charge of theft of a motor car.

Brinkley and ordered held in \$1,000

bond for his appearance before Judge Luther B. Way December 14.

Girls Are Halted

Two Washington girls, aged 12

and 11, who set out for Florida yes-

terday, were on their way back home

States Commissioner Harry

Florida-Bound

In Richmond

sought after his escape from the

Youthful Prisoner

By the Associated Press.

Escapes U. S. Marshal

and Ruff, was hurled up against Fred L. Ruff. 32 Andrew L. Cis portation costs, Mr. Henderson's motor machinist, first class, Erie, seaman, second class, was hospitalpetition estimated. He asked dis-Pa., were in the boat, returning from ized after he dived into the chill continuance of the rate increases on landing two relief men on a light- waters in a vain effort to recover house, which was smashed against a the body of the station's command- the ground that railroad earnings edged, but the Allied spokesman 10-foot, ice-sheathed breakwater ing officer. Gregory's companion on the skiff, Coxswain John Black, 21, The motor of the 38-foot patrol Brooklyn, escaped a serious wetting ardized the anti-inflation program. launch stalled, and an anchor failed A patrol along several miles of The railroads were allowed to into hold in the heavy seas. Capsizing beach is being maintained in hopes of the boat threw eight men into the of recovering the bodies.

son's 1st Army have been regrouped on the heights dominating the town, the communique went on Nazis Lose 33 Tanks.

The African headquarters spokesman said a series of violent tank The action would save approxi- battles was flaming in the hills facmately \$500,000,000 in yearly trans- ing the Tunis-Bizerte sector and reported that the Germans had lost 33 tanks since Tuesday. The fall of Djedeidda 12 miles northwest of Tunis, was acknowlhave improved markedly in recent said the occupation of one village months, and that the increases jeop- or another in the shifting melee was of little importance. Two daylight air attacks were made by the Allies yesterday on the crease passenger fares 10 per cent docks of Bizerte harbor. Bombs February 10, and freight rates 6 from Flying Fortresses hit a ship, a warehouse, oil tanks and a railper cent March 18. This action was road station. This area also had permitted by the ICC with the unbeen subjected to a severe bombing derstanding that it might be re-Thursday night. viewed at a later date if develop-The RAF reported from Africa that its bombers, with the same Mr. Henderson, explaining that he persistence, bombed Tunis and was acting on behalf of James F. Bizerte airdrome again while Amer-Byrnes, Director of Economic Staican medium bombers struck at Axis bilization, said the time had come to sea communications at Bizerte. re-examine the rail rate structure. At Bizerte the 12th Air Force, in-Ceilings Brought Big Saving. cluding P-38, twin-motored fighters He pointed out that the railroads and Spitfires, shot down three Gerhad saved more than \$600,000.000 man fighters for the loss of one during the first nine months of the Allied craft yesterday. Additional year because of price ceilings which information showed that the Amerihad been put on commodities they cans accounted for three other Nazi Their profit position. planes on December 3. he said, was improved not only by

resulting from the longer work week and the discontinuance of existing overtime pay for thousands of per annum employes in the War and Navy Departments.

accord with prevailing rates in local-

however, would only apply to that

part of a salary not in excess of

The Budget Bureau estimated the

ities.

\$2.900

The 20 per cent increase.

ture

The Budget Bureau pointed out. however, that the bill also lengthens the basic work week by 20 per cent and will go far toward eliminating inequalities in Federal pay schedules The budget director's report said:

"It is our understanding that this bill has been introduced in lieu of any further extension of the authority to pay overtime compensation to per annum employes in the War and Navy Departments, and also as a substitute for S. 2666, the uniform overtime pay bill, the provisions of which had previously been reported on favorably by the Bureau of the Bud, et.

Policies Outlined.

"S. 2913, if enacted, would give expression to the following policies: "1. Federal employes covered by the provisions of this act would receive additional compensation amounting to 20 per cent on not more than \$2,900 of their earned basic compensation. This means that the maximum additional compensation which would be payable under this provision would be \$580

per annum "This increase is to be compared with the additional compensation which thousands of employes in the War and Navy Departments have been paid under the overtime pay statutes, which amounts, for a 48hour week, to 21.6 per cent of their earned basic compensation. It should be noted also that there is no upper salary limit on the present overtime authority.

"2. Overtime compensation would be paid only to those Federal employes whose wages are fixed and adjusted from time to time in accordance with prevailing rates by wage boards or similar administrative authority and to those groups of employes, such as inspectors (for night, Sunday and holiday work) and postal employes (for work in excess of eight hours a day), for whom specific legal authority for payment of overtime compensation had previously been enacted. Per annum employes, especially in the War and Navy Departments, some of whom have been eligible for overtime compensation for work in excess of 40 hours per week, would

(See PAY BILL, Page 2-X.)

President Signs Bill For Soldiers' Uniform Fee

Newly commissioned Army officers will receive a \$250 uniform allowance, instead of \$150 as in the past under a bill signed by President Roosevelt

The uniform allowance for cap-tains and lesser officers-still will fall short of paying for minimum initial requirements for clothing and personal equipment, a study of price lists indicated. A compilation, based partly upon quartermaster price lists and partly on anticipated control of prices for wool uniforms, carried a total cost of \$260.50 for essential reguirements for an officer. This list included both summer and winter uniforms, but only one of each, and such accessories as insignia, a folding wash basin and bucket and a

sleeping bag. Army sources speculated that under the new allowance some officers who previously received \$150 for their initial purchase of uniforms might be eligible to claim \$100 additional now. The new law grants the \$250 allowance to every officer who was on duty April 3, 1939, or

thereafter. Officers holding ranks higher than

ments of the digestive tract and stomach, as well as epidemics." Now, it added, the situation has that the soldier will be employed 'rapidly improved" and the death

curve is "sharply lower." ing agriculture. Difficult conditions were encountered at the beginning of the Russian war because of the number of prisoners the Finns had to deal with, was explained. Some prisoners died of exposure and wounds before their capture but not one death able could be attributed to lack of food The

Late News Bulletins

already have applied.

McNutt Heads New Manpower Setup

provisions governing disafter the Russians were made pris- charge are subject to revision or oners, the Finns insisted. They add- revocation at any time, the departed that prisoners received the same, ment declared. Furthermore, it was diet as the Finnish people insofar as pointed out that the mere acceptcalory content was concerned. ance of an application for discharge

Initial difficulties now are being should not be considered as a promovercome, the Finns said, and the ise to release any individual. Acgeneral situation has improved, but ceptance merely means, the departassistance is needed and welcomed ment said, that the soldier's request whenever it may be forthcoming. will receive consideration

President Roosevelt late today issued an executive order

transferring the selective service system to the direction of

Paul V. McNutt as chairman of the War Manpower Commis-

sion, and greatly extending his powers over employment in

civilian industry. The order also banned voluntary enlist-

ments in the Army and Navy after today, except those who

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

MADRID (P).-Generalissimo Francisco Franco, replying

to congratulations yesterday on his 50th birthday from Adolf

Hitler, today sent a telegram expressing the wish that "your

Franco Hopes Nazis Will Crush Russia

charge also may be obtained on izations to contribute their full presentation of satisfactory evidence share to winning the war. Noting that changes in agricul-

in an essential war industry, includ- tural regulations were "coming out of Washington almost hourly." the Explaining that each case will be Federation at the conclusion of a considered on its individual merits, three-day meeting yesterday adopted the War Department made it clear, 19 resolutions, the first of which however, that no soldier will be discharged executive departments had charged unless a suitable, trained "given little heed to repeated decreplacement is present and avail- larations of Congress relating to

agricultural co-operatives. Cites "Maladministration."

This was followed by an assertion that "the demoralizing maladministration of the price-control system of OPA threatens the very existence of the co-operative movement

The representatives of the cooperative dairy industry from 41 States in a resolution on production planning to win the war, said they were "distressed and disappointed" over the lack of "a clear-cut, dependable program on the part of Government to enable producers of war essential products to accomplish the task of producing necessary foodstuff.

"Industry," continued the resolution, "has its iniquitous cost-plus guarantees; labor has laws and the administration guaranteeing high wages and short hours. Agriculture has not asked such special unwarranted privileges during wartime; rather it asks only a guarantee against sudden price declines manipulated by Government purchase Agriculture needs subprograms. stantially higher prices as a cure for 'too little too late.'"

Opposes Wage-Hour Laws.

The Federation also voted to opin the Senate District Committee any legislation designed to room this afternoon that they place farmers under "the onerous were in complete agreement with compulsions and restrictions of the the sections of the Randolph bill wage - hour-national-labor-relations which would open public schools laws," or to place additional taxes on farmers as employers under the for use as nursery schools. Federal-State social security system.

Another measure opposed the freezing of farmers and farm hands ator Capper's subcommittee of the on the farms, charging such action District Committee. would reduce farmers to a state of "feudal peonage," while the group also voiced disapproval of "legislation vesting unlimited discretion in the President or his designates to made the section of the bill which repeal, suspend, or modify tariff, immigration and import-export restrictions. The Federation expressed confidence "in the integrity and patriotism of Congress to deal intelligently and swiftly with individual situations calling for changes in restrictions."

All officers, headed by President John Brandt, Litchfield, Minn., were re-elected.

ODT Considers Action To Limit Truck Trips

By the Associated Press

The Office of Defense Transportasaving mileage, ODT disclosed today. Spokesmen said the possibility was Eastman, but that no conclusions had been reached. Both the railroad and trucking industries were reported generally to be opposed to the

A one-way limit of 300 miles is being discussed, but it was pointed out that this figure was being used merely for discussion, and that some other might be decided on should ODT issue a restriction.

Norwegian Corvette Sunk breakfast cocoa and candy bars.

Mason, Keech Support 90-Day Ban Proposed **Bill to Use Schools On Auto Driving for Pleasure in East As Nurseries**

New Englander Urges Closing Shows, Schools, Other Buildings

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press Chairman McCarran of the A 90-day suspension of all au-Senate District Committee tomobile pleasure driving in the promised a subcommittee 17 Eastern Seaboard States was hearing this afternoon that proposed today by Joseph White he would "rush" the District of Boston, New England member nursery school bill through of the Oil Advisory Committee. his committee and on to the Mr. White, appearing before a group of New England Congress (Earlier Story on Page A-14.) members disturbed by the fuel oil Commissioner Guy Mason and situation in their area, first called of 1941. Corporation Counsel Richmond for the 90-day driving ban for New B. Keech told a packed audience England alone. Later, he told re-

> porters he believed it should apply year their net income would have to all the Eastern States. been approximately 42.4 per cent Other steps advocated for New 1941, when lower rates were in ef-England by Mr. White, whose comfect.

mittee is headed by Petroleum Ad-Mr. Mason and Mr. Keech were ministrator Ickes, included:

testifying at hearings before Sen-Confiscation Proposed. Close up all non-essential oil heated buildings - theaters, small commercial, non - essential office Stating that yesterday's liquidaildings and churches and schools. tion of all Works Project Adminis-Confiscate "hoarded stocks of oil tration projects before February 1 and reallocate it to essential users. List the types of buildings burning oil and starting with non-convertible restores WPA nurseries to the Dis-

> oil-burning buildings in a systematic manner, starting from the bottom

Joint non-political action by New mittee, Mr. Mason stressed that the England Mayors and Governors and members of Congress "to force the United States marshal's office here measure would not involve additional expenditures by the District same drastic action on all East sea- | today. government other than possible (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 6.)

costs of heat, light and custodial service. He said funds for operation of the nursery schools for children of working mothers in the District could be obtained from the Lanham Act fund of \$300,000,000. Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, regional

per to explain details of financing objectives in Southern Burma, an nursery schools from Lanham Act area which has been the target of

McKelvey, War Manpower Commission; Mrs. Basil Manly, Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters: Miss Dorothy added.

assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

Markets at a Glance Missouri 7 0 NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) .- Stocks Iowa Seahawks 0 0 irregular; price variations small.

Targets Second Day NEW DELHI, Dec. 5.-RAF Wellington bombers bored through low heavy blows in a continuing British and American aerial offensive.

RAF Bombs South Burma

River shipping and military concentrations have been under day light attack for two days in Western Burma, a British communique

Sky Battles Raging.

American and RAF fighters continued sweeps over the battle area. but communications gave only a fragmentary picture of great sky battles raging over struggling ground 69.2 per cent above the same period forces.

Late reports disclosed that Col. for this period in 1942 as \$1.524.767,-Edson Raff's force of Americans and 289-\$355.968.791 more than the comparable figure for the entire year Frenchmen fighting in Central Tunisia took a town yesterday by direct assault in which French use of their He said that even if the ICC had famous 75s played a decisive factor, not granted the rate increase requested by the railroads earlier this a headquarters' spokesman said.

Axis Chain of Air Bases

above the corresponding figure for Gives Present Advantage

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP) .- The Tunesian struggle at the moment is He pointed out the rates charged largely a battle of supply lines with by railroads are often critical elethose of the Allies so long and so ments of costs incurred by pro- harassed from the air that considducers and distributors. These costs, erable time is required to build a of course, are passed along to the powerful fighting force, a British consumer and Mr. Henderson concommentator said today. tended that the rail rate increase

He noted that the North African campaign has been under way only a month, which, he said, was hardly time to expect major battle successes in the extensive maneuvers involved.

As a comparison, when British forces moved into France in 1939 it took half a month to get men and equipment off the transports and up to position though no opposition ex-Tew, 16, a Federal prisoner, is being isted at the time.

At the moment the Axis unquestionably has the advantage of a chain of air bases built up in ad-These include extensive vance. Federal Bureau of Investigation on facilities in Sicily and probably the only first-class air bases in the area had been arraigned before United of Bizerte and Tunis, the com-A. mentator said.

Inland air fields in the region which the Allies control are little more than landing places which require much conditioning and supplying to transform them into firstclass bases.



Earlier Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X. Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 4½ furlongs. Try Flying (Cornay) 6.00 3.60 3.00 Marandan (Dufford) 5.20 3.00 Roman Boy (Turnbull) 2.40 Time. 0:50. Als: ran—County Clerk. Falconia, Tep Transit, Owaller, Never Home.

New Orleans

By the Associated Press.

Their parents decided they were

supervisor of the war public servtion is considering the possibility of ices for the Washington area, was limiting truck trips as a means of called to the stand by Senator Cap- clouds last night to attack Japanese advanced by Director Joseph B. funds.

proposal in war plants, and for themselves.' In peacetime, WPB said, chocolate novelties were sold principally it was found advisable to eliminate such products to conserve cocoa for

military and civilian items such as

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) .- A Norwegian naval communique an-

arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevik terror." Notre Dame Trails, 0-6, After Quarter CHICAGO (AP) .- The Great Lakes eleven marched 72 yards

Cocoa beans, from which choco-

from the opening kickoff to score a touchdown on Notre Dame today and led the Fighting Irish by a 6-0 score at the end of the first quarter. Dove blocked Smith's conversion kick.

Free French Seized by Axis in France

BERN, Switzerland (P).-French police in the former free zone arrested 299 De Gaullists and other Axis opponents last month and interned another 107 in an effort to suppress growing insurgent movements, reports reaching Bern said today.

Germans Order Danish Army Disarmed

LONDON (P).- A Moscow dispatch to Reuters quoted Stockholm reports today as saying Gen. Hermann von Hannecken, commander of German troops in Denmark, had ordered that the Danish Army be disarmed. Another dispatch. broadcast by Moscow and credited to Tass, said the Aalborg garrison already had been stripped of its arms and that the Germans were seizing all Danish military equipment.

Man Hurt by Locomotive

John Herbert, 72, of the 3100 block of E street S.E., was injured this afternoon when struck by a southbound locomotive while crossing the railroad track near his home. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for head cuts, back injuries and a possible brain concussion.

Chocolate Santa Clauses Fall As Latest Victims of War

By the Associated Press

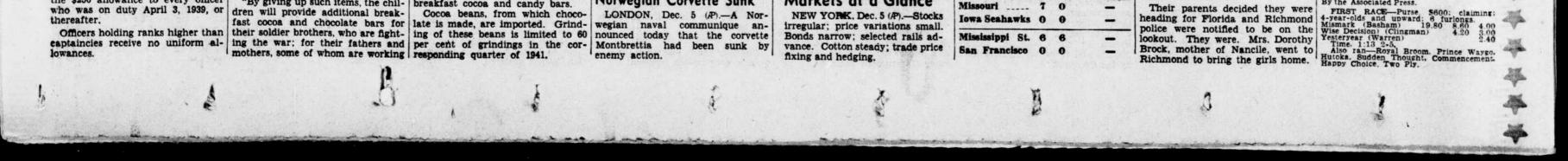
Use of chocolate in manufacturing novelties such as Santa Clauses. Valentine hearts, Easter bunnies and for decorations rather than their eggs was prohibited by the War Pro- nutritional value. WPB added that duction Board today. The order becomes effective December 15. Explained WPB:

"By giving up such items, the children will provide additional breakfast cocoa and chocolate bars for late is made, are imported. Grind-their soldier brothers, who are fight- ing of these beans is limited to 60

Other Federal and local officials waiting to testify were Mrs. Thelma

Pearse, director of the day care administrative office of the OCD Child Care Committee, and R. L. Haycock,

hospitals , as most essential, by trict "unnecessary," both Mr. Maprocess of elimination close down son and Mr. Ketch asked that this section be struck out. In answer to questions by Chairof the list man McCarran of the District Com-





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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere Washington and Suburbs

U. S. Planes Hit Italian Battleship, **Two Cruisers in Big Naples Raid** Supporting Tunisia Land Drive

Heavy Damage **On Supply Port** Is Admitted

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Americanmanned Liberators, striking in support of embattled Allied forces in Tunisia, loosed a destructive daylight assault on Naples yesterday and were reported to have hit a battleship and two cruisers with a deluge of bombs which Rome admitted left heavy damage and casualties in that main Axis supply port for North Africa.

The four-motored B-24 Liberators, which can carry up to 10 tons of explosives, flew across the Mediterranean past the powerful Axis air fleet based on Sicily to carry out their attack at dusk-the first American attack on Italy properand every one returned home safely. The Italians said casualties inflicted included 159 dead and 358 wounded.

King Victor Emmanuel, who has made frequent trips to bomb-damaged areas of Italy to boost his people's morale, was reported by the Rome radio to have arrived in Naples this morning to tour the city and visit the injured.

United States Middle East headquarters in Cairo announced the raid a few hours after it was disclosed that Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of American air forces in the European war troops in the bitter struggle for Tu-

Strong Enemy Pressure.

mittedly under strong enemy pressure, were engaged in heavy fight- deadlock in Northern Tunisia. ing around Mateur. 25 miles south of

Gen. Spaatz Arrives in Africa To Help Map Allied Air Drive



Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz (left), commander in chief of United States Army Air Forces in the European war theater, has arrived in North Africa to serve as air adviser to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) in planning a massive assault on the Axis sky fleet. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 5.-Maj. Gen. Carl States Army Air Forces against ob-

theater, had arrived in North Africa Spaatz, commander in chief of jectives in Occupied France and will to help cope with Axis squadrons United States Army Air Forces in Eisenhower's air adviser in the critinow serve as Lt. Gen. Dwight D. the European war theater, has ar- cal and gigantic air struggle develrived at Allied headquarters in oping over Tunisia and the Medi-North Africa to help plan a massive terranean.

assault on the Axis sky fleet, it was Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who British and American forces, ad- announced today, as Allied and Axis has been leading the 12th United forces remained locked in a bitter States Army Air Force and the Welsh RAF in operations here since Announcement of the heavy the beginning of the Allied occupaerican raid on Naples, Italy, in tion, will continue to direct the opwhich one battleship and two erational end of the battle while cruisers were reported damaged, fol- Gen. Spaatz sits ir. on the general go, and very hard fighting will take lowed disclosure of the general's ar- strategy deliberations.

Churchill Sees 20 Tough Miles Ahead in Tunisia

Struggle Approaching Its Tensest Phase, **Prime Minister Says**

y the Associated Press.

BRADFORD, England, Dec. 5. -Prime Minister Churchill predicted today that there would be 'very hard fighting" before the Allies in Tunisia could cross the final 20 miles to drive the enemy from Tunis and Bizerte.

The Prime Minister spoke to **OPA Will Deny Oil** throngs • which turned out to see him on a week-end inspection of Yorkshire city, center of Jan. 6 to Buildings Britain's woolen industry. He told them the struggle was approaching its tensest phase, but that no smooth road lies ahead and Failing to Convert that "the hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy has not yet been

broken in upon **Apartments and Offices** "We have to gather up all our Included in Fuel Order; strength, and if, by any chance, unexpected good tidings come to **Private Homes Exempt** us, that will be a matter which we

can rejoice at, but which we must not count upon." he said.

cessful operations of the United Confident of Outcome. Mr Churchill said he was confident of the ultimate outcome in North Africa, but wanted Britons not to be misguided about the difless ficulties confronting the Allies there. He told the cheering crowds: "We have broken into North use of coal. Africa with our American Allies and now have, in a short time, advanced from the Atlantic coast almost to the center of the Mediterranean-a



NAM Favors Placing Seminary Chapel To Be Unmarred, **Manpower Problem** Navy Promises **Under Single Chief** The Navy has assured officials

friends and alumni of the Mount Vernon Seminary that it plans to make no changes that will affect the architectural beauty of the institution's famed chapel, it was learned

today. The Navy recently announced it was taking over the seminary for war work of a confidential nature on NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The Na-December 15. Rumors that the tional Association of Manufaccommercial establishments in chapel was to have an interior sec-Washington will be denied fuel ond story added for office space. brought vigorous protests from the

oil rations after January 6 un-American Institute of Architects. they offer "satisfactory In a one-sentence answer to the proof" that it is impossible for architects, the Navy said: them to convert their furnaces to 'We plan to make no changes in the chapel at Mount Vernon Sem-That edict was issued today by local OPA headquarters after weeks inary that will affect its architec- and women among military and

of warning had failed to bring about tural features." any substantial number of con-Arthur Heaton, fellow of the Insti-

pendent of any other agency, to work and apportionment of men

civilian activities. A resolution was

Roosevelt Set To Act Today **On Manpower**

A Sound Investment

U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they

bear interest. The Government asks you to invest 10 per cent of your income or earnings every week

(P) Means Associated Press.

to help finance the War.

May Also Form Wartime Food Administration

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

President Roosevelt expects to act today on the manpower problem and possibly also set up a wartime food administration, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said this morning.

Mr. Early told reporters the President was working during the morning on "the manpower executive order" which he hoped to make public "some time today.

"It is possible that he also might get to the food order today." Mr. Early added. "I don't know whether he will act on both or not, but I think he at least expects to act on the manpower order."

Meanwhile, high governmental sources said James F. Byrnes, economic director, is slated for the role of "Assistant President" under Mr. Roosevelt's plans, which also are expected to make Secretary of Agriculture Wickard food administrator and bolster the powers of Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission

The sources said the former Supreme Court justice will act as arbiter in all food and manpower problems, with Secretary Wickard and Mr. McNutt reporting directly to him instead of the White House. Secretary Wickard already is a member of Mr. Byrnes' Board of Economic Stabilization, and Mr. McNutt is expected to become a member.

Wickard Order Drafted.

The executive order naming the Secretary of Agriculture as food administrator was drafted and approved several days ago before Mr. Wickard left for a swing throughout turers was on record today as strengthening Mr. McNutt's powers the country, while the order favoring appointment of a single was decided on yesterday at a White manpower administrator, inde- House conference, the sources said. Mr. McNutt is to take over control handle the critical problems of of the Selective Service System, it manpower as it affects hours of was said, with Mr. Byrnes acting as arbiter on problems arising between the manpower chairman and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director. Under the Selective unanimously Service Act the director reports di-

Bizerte, and Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, and were trying to hold a horseshoe-shaped line along the Diedeida-Mateur road. rival. A Reuters dispatch from the Tu-

nisian front said German tank units continued to thrust forward, in the wake of heavy Stuka bombing, and in some places the advanced Allied elements were being squeezed out.

"The Germans are striking where the 1st Army is strongest, with the main idea of throwing out our plans," the dispatch said. "But they have neither the artillery nor suf-ficient infantry to follow up their In Buna-Gona Area mechanized forces."

It said there was still no established front and location of the Tunisian mountains made estaolishment of a front virtually impossible. In this northern area of Tunisia the Allies obviously were hampered by the lack of sufficient airport facilities and difficult supply problems over rough terrain. There appeared the air over the battle area until were attempting today to supply new Allied air bases could be hacked their battered forces in the out of the Tunisian soil. The Ger- Buna-Gona area of New Guinea mans are in possession of the best airports in the Tunis and Bizerte areas and also can use Sicilian air facilities

(In Berlin, the German high command asserted that a strong British-American advance force had been "almost completely annihilated" in the fierce battles raging on the outer rim of the Tunis-Bizerte zone and declared an important rail-highway junc-(See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

Some U.S. Workers May Get Wages in Cash by Jan. 1

The Treasury Department hopes to be paying all Federal employes here receiving less than \$2,000 annually, in cash instead of by check by January 1, it was said there today President Roosevelt instructed

that cash payments be made where possible in order to solve the difficulty many employes experience in reported that progress was being made in putting the new system into effect

More than half of the total Federal force here, or something in the neighborhood of 150,000 persons, will be affected by the shift. The Treasury also intends to extend the cash payments to some of the higher salaried groups later if possible.

The Civil Service Commission is going on the cash-payment basis lower salaried groups Northwest of Guadalcanal the Tuesday.



LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 5 .- At 25, are not known. Peggy Ann Kent has her fifth husband

The daughter of the late Sidney Kent, film magnate, was married last night to husband No. 5. Lt. E. D. Moxley of the Army Medical District Judge George E. Corps. Marshall, who a day before had granted her a divorce from Radio Announcer Don Wilson, performed the ceremony.

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Part of Gen. Spaatz's staff al. Spaatz directed the highly suc- ready is here.

By the Associated Press

Stalingrad as the sides.

Supply Road Cut.

between Vertiachy and Dmitrievka.

severing a road over which the Ger-

elbow, where the river curves back

northeastward toward Voronezh, the

dispatches asserted, and then the

Following that, attacks were

launched toward Sokarelka and

Illarionovsky, slightly northeast of

Kalach, between the Don and Volga

Nazis Fall Back Across Don.

Germans driven out of the Don

elbow were able to retreat across

Rivers, it was said.

occupied

north of Popov

taking Bertiachy and Peskovatka.

to the forces before Stalingrad.

from north of Kalach had cut in a hospital here today.

the northern corner of the Don tween the two.

Jap Planes Drop Food, Soviet Forces Close Ammunition to Forces Pincers on Germans In Stalingrad Trap

100 Bundles Fall in **Russians Drive Down** Enemy Lines After Ships Banks of Frozen Don to **Block Nazi Retreat** Fail to Get Through

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 .- Sweeping of last year. little hope of matching the Axis in Australia, Dec. 5.-The Japanese Russian gains tightening a pinreported in dispatches from the by parachute after repeated atfront today. Red Army forces, which had tempts to send in supplies and driven southwest from the city, were reinforcements by sea had been said to have crossed the Don and to

smashed by Allied planes. be operating on the west bank of More than 100 bundles were dropthe river close to units which had ped into the enemy lines from the come down through the Don elbow Man Tried as Slayer toward Kalach from points to the air in the first effort at aerial supnorthwest. ply as the Allies continued to ham-These forces, if they meet, would Of Earl of Erroll Dies mer at the beleaguered enemy troops form a triangle with the curving both from the air and ground. Don as the base and railroads which run southwest and due west from Nine large pusher-type enemy

planes, escorted by 14 Zeros, flew over the Buna mission and Sanananda regions and dropped the supplies, presumably food and ammunition

Allied fighters and bombers made repeated attacks during the day, strafing ground troops and barges offshore. Two barges carrying 40 Japanese soldiers were sunk. Heavy fighting was in progress directly south of Buna along Buna Creek. In the Gona area Australian troops closed in through the swamps and cashing checks and the Treasury captured two more enemy positions near the mouth of a small river. Mortar and machine-gun fire

caused heavy casualties among the Japanese.

An Allied communique reported The Germans were reported trythat in mopping up pockets left being to form new defense lines along hind in the advance from Gona the upper reaches of the scanty cor- Steinhardt in Cairo along the coast more than 400 Japridor left them. anese dead were counted.

Jap Vessels Attacked

stretches of the Don River, now frozen solid, it was reported in The Navy announced today that dispatches to Pravda, Communist an air striking group of dive bombparty newspaper. ers and torpedo planes from Gua-How close the two Russian clamps dalcanal attacked a small enemy had approached each other was not

force of light surface vessels about 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal clear here, since no definite indica-Thursday. Results of the attack tion was given of which towns were A short communique also reported

that a Marine Corps raider patrol on Guadalcanal killed 16 Japanese, captured a mortar, several machine guns and some ammunition in the region of the upper Lunga River. Another United States patrol killed five Japs and destroyed a machine gun position in the area west of Point Cruz.

Although the Navy did not identify the ships attacked any more definitely than "light surface vessels." the term generally is used to include anything up to the size of a small cruiser.

The location, 150 miles northwest broken B-14 of Guadalcanal, would be someistance of nearly 900 miles. versions "But there still are 20 miles to

place before that small distance is would recall ration coupons from overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there is beaten the orders.

down and driven into the sea. "I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved." "Away on the other side of North Africa." he continued, "our armies tribution to applicants. are advancing, having taken thousands of prisoners and driving the

immense

Bs the Associated Press.

land.

determined.

his way to Ankara

enemy before them-but here again hard fighting is to be expected." Feeling of Gladness.

offices, etc. Private home owners He expressed "a feeling of gladare not included in the new order. ness that we are engaging the The letter to the fuel oil users enemy closely and not leaving an says: undue burden to be borne by the

Russians, who have carried this 1101 fails to state that your fuel oil struggle through the burning equipment cannot be conwhole of this year and a large part verted to use fuel other than fuel

oil. Unless you submit satisfactory Mr Churchill told the crowds proof that conversion cannot be cers menacing the German gathered before him on the steps completed by January 6, 1943, that Armies besieging Stalingrad were of the town hall that "we count rations issued to you for periods 3, upon our strong right arm, honest, 4 and 5 will be canceled." hardworking hearts and our cour-

age which has not yet been found wanting either in domestic or for-(See CHURCHILL, Page A-13.) cants did not fill in the answers to

they could not convert

Local boards will be required to LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5 .- Maj. Sin Henry John Delves Broughton, 59. who was acquitted in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, in July, 1941, of charges of

It was claimed that troops coming slaving the Earl of Erroll, died in Sir Henry testified at the trial that he had agreed to give up his

mans had been bringing in supplies wife to Lord Erroll, after the court admitted as evidence his statement he Associated Press

The Germans were mopped up in that he knew of a love affair be-A stay of execution for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss The Earl, a widower, was found and Louis Capone, sentenced to die shot to death in his automobile at Sing Sing Prison December 10, shortly after leaving a dinner party was granted today by Supreme Russian columns moved southward, attended by Sir Henry and his bride Court Justice Roberts. January 24, 1941. Lord Erroll was

The men, members of "Murder hereditary High Constable of Scot-Inc.," were convicted of the murder of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn (N. Y.) It was reported that Sir Henry candy store owner. was found unconscious in his room. The stay was granted until Janof Cincinnati, Senator Taft's law The cause of his death has not been

CAIRO, Dec. 5 (AP).-Laurence A. Justice Roberts acted today after Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Turkey, arrived here today on a five-hour conference yesterday with attorneys for the defendants

Prominent Farmer Deferred By General, Draft Board Quits

Military experts, however, expressed the opinion that the gap might be only a few miles-that lying between Verkhne Chirsky and as the result of an order from Brig. fails, the Army will fail also." Popov. Kerkhne Chirsky is just Gen. Sion B. Hawkins, Georgia disouth of the western railroad line out of Stalingrad. It is 25 miles

The frozen Don, however, also the man's name but said he was offered a path for the Russian advance, with the route to the impor-(Fulton) county." He stated that tant towns of Vertiachy and Peskovatka reported cleared. Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper, reported that southwest of Stalin-

and the sugar

delay the case pending further ingrad a new German line, fortified vestigation. within the last few days, had been

Fairburn board, Gen. Hawkins said, any additional deferment, having On another spur of the drive where between New Georgia and southwest of Stalingrad, Red Army it, although we tried to reason and he thought he ought to go. "The local board seems not to like had two. He thanked us and said

OPA officials said they were not terested in keeping the chapel free from change in architecture, said going to ask the impossible, but today that he and his associates all users who did not comply with "consider the affair settled." The order for compulsory con-

nounce

nal added

the newspaper said.

first Republican ever elected to

Taft Reported Backing version in all possible cases was contained in a letter drafted by the local OPA headquarters and sent Gov. Bricker of Ohio to local rationing boards for dis-Private Homes Exempted. For GOP Nomination Affected by the order are owners

of multiple unit dwellings-apartment and boarding houses-and commercial establishments-stores **Columbus Paper Says** Senator Will Not

Seek Presidency "Your application form OPA R By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5 .--

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

All apartment houses and

Republican presidential nomina-The Form 1101 provides space tion, the Ohio State Journal said where applicants can show that it today. is impossible for them to convert The State's senior Senator, twice It was explained that many appli-

these questions-while others did not offer "satisfactory proof" that **Review Applications.**

review all applications in their files from multiple-unit and commercial consumers The letter of warning (See FUEL OIL, Page A-3.)

Justice Roberts Grants

Stay for Buchalter

tioned timber The Journal commented, however. that "Taft's withdrawal is expected to clear the Ohio field for Bricker."

uary 4 to permit them to appeal to partner, would be acceptable to the Supreme Court from a decision by the New York Court of Appeals The stay then would automatically be continued until final disposition

Reports of Robbery of the appeal. **Of Fire Victims Probed** Es the Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .-- Reports that ghouls robbed the bodies of some Cocoanut Grove fire disaster victims were investigated by police today while State investigators indicated that evidence to place responsibility for the disaster would be given a grand jury Monday.

He pointed out that "it is our duty FAIRBURN, Ga., Dec. 5 .- The Se- to keep agriculture and industry lective Service Board here resigned going just as it is to build up the Army. If agriculture and industry Dr. H. T. Bledsoe, chairman of the

attorney's offices rector of selective service, delaying board, said when told of Gen. Hawthe induction of a prominent farmer. kins statement regarding the boys at Gen. Hawkins refused to divulge Guadalcanal and in North Africa: "And they don't interfere with the bodies "about the biggest farmer in the local functions either.

"The board had 18 men from new regulations received last week farms going to the induction center. covering the drafting of farmers and and the State headquarters deferred farm laborers led to his decision to just one, 'a single man,' out of the group and let the other 17 go. "The young man was ready to go

fire Commenting on the action of the and told us that he would not ask Declaring the "ring apparently had been torn from his finger, for wreckage. the skin had been rubbed away," Mr. O'Brien said "this is an out-

ported.

The evidence will be based on the

stories of approximately 125 wit-

tute of Architects, who has been inat the association's war adopted congress, attended by 4,000 industrialists from all over the country. at its concluding session yesterday, asserting such an administrator should have full authority, and solve

the following problems: 1. The desirability of having all recruiting handled by selective serv-

2. The need for workers to assure adequate food supply.

Nelson Says U. S. Equals

War Production of

Axis Countries

the Associated Press.

Non-Essential Activity. 3. Suspension of non-essential

Federal, State and local government activity to release employes from the prosecution of the war." Government payrolls "who might serve the Nation's interest better by working in war industries or serving in our military forces.

4. "The urgent need for suspending during the war period all exist- joint announcement by the Secre-Senator Taft of Ohio "will step ing Federal and State laws that aside in 1944" and indorse Gov. limit industry's ability to make full-John W. Bricker as this State's est use of its present war workers." 5. "The necessity for lengthening favorite son candidate for the the work week to the greatest possible extent consistent with health and efficiency, thereby expanding, in effect, the labor force •••."

The resolution also urged managea favorite son and a leading candi- ment to give greater attention to date at the 1940 Republican conhealth and nutrition of workers, and vention in Philadelphia, will anurged workers to check the trend his support for Gov. toward voluntary absenteeism from Bricker "within the next few days," work, which it said has "grown by leaps and bounds."

This was the final major resolu-Gov. Bricker, who begins his third tion of the industrialists' three-day term January 4, is expected to state his willingness to accept the favorite annual gathering, a convention in son role shortly after receiving Senwhich little time was devoted to resolutions and most to addresses ator Taft's indorsement, the Jourby civilian and military leaders of The Bricker boom for President the war effort, top corporation execgained impetus after he became the utives and economists.

All-Out Mobilization.

three consecutive terms as Gov-While several of the industrialists ernor, but Senator Taft and Ohio's called for less Government regulajunior Senator, Harold H. Burton tion, War Production Chief Donald of Cleveland, also have been men-Nelson said last night the Nation as possible presidential is now entering the phase of "allout mobilization." for the purpose of "setting ourselves free." He said it was in "no sense a strait jacket."

Nazis Move French Gas The Governor, commenting on Another resolution asked for re consideration of the practice of repossible candidates for Republican Refineries to Crimea negotiating war contracts, to elimnational chairman at a national inate "existing inequities, contradiccommittee meeting in St. Louis next tions and uncertainties." week, indicated John B. Hollister

LONDON, Dec. 5. - Fighting An earlier resolution on labor French sources reported today that problems asserted strife was caused the Germans were transferring ma-"biased, confusing and extrachinery from all the principal gaslegal decisions by the War Labor oline refineries in France to the Board," condemned both union shop and maintenance of membership Crimea. agreements, "time wasting" work The only large refinery not af-

restrictions, and strikes. ected, these sources said, is that at Speaking at the closing meeting of Aucun, 50 miles southwest of Dijon, the association last night, Mr. Nelson The Germans were said to have reported that the total output of combat armaments produced by the told Pierre Laval and other French collaborationists that the move was United States is twice that of necessary because Germany must their enemies He made it clear, however, that

obtain another 10,000,000 tons of gasoline within the next six months. (See NAM, Page A-4.)

Eight in Army Bomber **Believed Killed in Crash** STILL NEEDED!

nesses interrogated privately by the State attorney general's and district FLORENCE, Ariz., Dec. 3 .-Eight men are believed to have been Relatives and friends of at least killed in the crash of a four-motored five victims have complained that Army bomber about 25 miles east of rings and money were missing from here yesterday afternoon, Undersheriff W. W. Cochran reported to-Daniel F. O'Brien, a Boston un-

4,168 people each give____ 10 dertaker, said a ring valued at from day. 8,605 people each give__ 5 \$1,000 to \$3,800 and cash of from \$300 Mr. Cochran said he was told by 26,497 people each give___ o \$1.200 was missing from the body Deputy Travis Wall, stationed at the of James Slattery, a Cambridge casmining town of Ray, about 11 miles ket salesman, who perished in the a new gift or an additional one from the crash scene, that all of the crew members were killed. Mr. to the Wall said he saw eight bodies in the

The bomber burned, Mr. Wall re-

rectly to the President, and the White House has delegated to Gen. Hershey deferment powers vested in the President under the act. Mr. Byrnes' powers are contained

in the executive order creating his Office of Economic Stabilization and charging him with developing national economic policy "relating to the control of civilian purchasing power, prices, rent, wages, salaries, profits, rationing and all related matters-all for the purpose of preventing avoidable increases in the cost of living, co-operating in minimizing the unnecessary migration of labor from one business, industry, or region to another, and facilitating

To make Mr. McNutt's manpower rule more workable, Mr. Roosevelt may even ban voluntary enlistments in the armed forces, the sources added, pointing out that despite a taries of War and Navy forbidding recruitment among workers in certain essential industries, complaints continue to arise over the loss of skilled workers through voluntary enlistments.

Navy Tradition.

Voluntary enlistments in the Army were banned during the World War, but the Navy and Marine Corps have a voluntary tradition dating back to 1776. Mr. Roosevelt is said to have been deliberating over this decision for sometime because of the fact that he did care to disrupt the Navy's method of obtaining recruits. But whether voluntary recruiting is banned, the sources pointed out, Mr. McNutt would be able to manipulate both civilian and potential military manpower with the Selective Service and United States Em-

ployment Service network. They said that under the provisions of the Second War Powers Act. he could direct the flow of essential industrial and agricultural workers into the uniformed ranks, prevent

labor "pirating" in critical shortage (See MANPOWER, Page A-2.)

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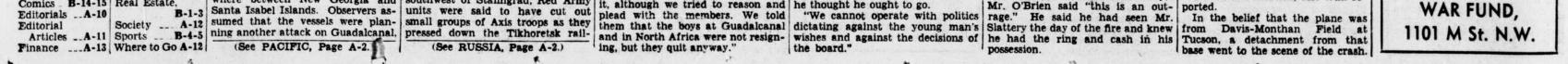
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Walker Mentioned For Flynn's Post as National Chairman

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Plan Would Again Link Cabinet Post With Party Leadership

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is slated to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee when Chairman Edward J. Flynn steps out of that office, according to information obtained today.

If Mr. Walker becomes the Democratic national chairman, it will place that office once again in the person of the Postmaster General, where it resided for the first eight years of the Roosevelt administration. At that time James A. Farley was both national chairman and Postmaster General. Mr. Farley resigned both offices after he had opposed a third term for the Presi-

.Mr. Walker is a native of Pennsylvania, although he has also maintained a residence and an office in New York. In his earlier years he practiced law in Montana and was a member of the State Legislature. He served as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1932, the year in which President Roosevelt was first elected Chief Executive.

In 1933 Mr. Walker was executive secretary of the President's Executive Council. Later he became executive director of the National Emergency Council, serving in that office until 1935. He was appointed Postmaster General in 1940, following the resignation of Mr. Farley.

A number of prominent Democrats have been mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Flynn as national chairman, among them Leo Crowley of Wisconsin and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Mr. Flynn let it be known several weeks ago that he expected to resign the chairmanship. Recently he was in Washington and in conference with the President.

Alexandria Appeals WPB Storm Sewer Ban

Refusal of the War Production Board to permit the city of Alexandria to proceed with construction of the proposed Hancock avenue storm sewer has led city officials to appeal to the United States Bureau of Public Health for a survey of the situation.

A sum of \$36,750 was appropriated by City Council some time ago for construction of the sewer in order to remedy conditions to which residents had been objecting for a long time. Flooded basements and insanitary conditions have been fol- some legislators predicted farm bloc lowing almost every heavy rain, offi- support would outweigh opposition cials said. The proposed sewer would be an bring speedy approval of the meas-

extension of Hoofs Run sewer.



SEATTLE .- DOWNS 13 JAP PLANES-Maj. Robert Galer, former University of Washington basket ball star, back from the war front, visits his mother and nephew, Rick. Marine Flyer Galer lost three of his own planes while downing 13 Jap planes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Senate Farm Group North Carolina Starts to Ration **Unanimously Favors** Liquor Supply **Parity Revision Bill** Associated Press.

time.

Passage of Measure **Before Adjournment** Sought by Thomas

By the Associated Press

ure.

The Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously approved today a House bill revising parity prices upward to include the cost of labor on the farm.

Oklahoma said there was no objec- the limit after the middle of Febtion to the measure, and it was ruary reported to the Senate in exactly the form it passed the House.

The measure was expected to encounter administration opposition in the Senate, but Senator Thomas Board. told reporters:

"If any legislation goes through before the adjournment of this Congress, this bill is going to have details later today. consideration."

As the Senate Agriculture Committee was called into an unusual Florida Made Separate Saturday session to vote on the bill administration supporters and

Florida has been established as a

Army Lists 10 Aboard Bomber Which Fell In Idaho Canyon RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5 .- All Alcoholic Board of Control stores in Wreckage Located After North Carolina will be closed next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Two Days, but Bodies while registrations will be conducted for moderate ration allotments, a Are Not Yet Removed spokesman said today A 25-cent fee will be paid by each (Earlier Story on Page A-8.) applicant. An individual from one of the 75 dry counties in the State SODA SPRING, Idaho, Dec. 5 may register at any ABC store any-There are 25 wet counties. -Ten men died in the crash of

The spokesman said about three an Army bomber in a Southquarts of liquor would be available eastern Idaho mountain canyon to a registrant from December 7 to so inaccessible it took two days Senator Thomas, Democrat, of 31. A pint a week is expected to be to find the wreckage. Forest Ranger J. B. Bruce of Montpelier, Idaho, and William F.

News of the stop-sales order be-Gagon of Soda Springs found the came known here with publication smashed plane near 9.600-foot-high of an advertisement to that effect in Sherman Peak yesterday the Raleigh Times. It was sent to The four-motored bomber had the newspaper by the Wake County been reported missing from the Pocatello. Idaho, air base since

The State ABC Board, however, Wednesday night. declined to make an immediate an-The Bocatello air base office said nouncement, saying it would release these men were aboard: Second Lt. Harold K. Simpson, Fitchburg, Mass. Second Lt. Wendell L. Sims, Pasa-

dena, Calif. Second Lt. Thomas J. Waymond, **Air Forces District**

One of the Miami Beach schools

Pay Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

no longer receive such additional

Saturday Full Work Day.

Saturday half-holiday law would

be suspended. With the result that

Saturday would become a full work-

"3. As a wartime measure the

compensation

Garden City, Mich. Second Lt. Chalmers G. Wenrich By the Associated Press. Harrisburg, Pa. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 5 .-Staff Sergt. John E. Lazansky, Cary, Ill

War Output Volume 90-Day Ban Proposed In Auto Industry On Auto Driving for Unhurt by Shortages Pleasure in East

New Englander Urges

Other Buildings

line for pleasure driving."

Closing Shows, Schools,

(Continued From First Page.)

"It does not seem right, if the

people up there are going to be

without heat," Mr. White declared,

that people should be using gaso-

There arose talk also of a possible

new cut in Eastern gasoline rations

ers, and forced conversion of oil

units are convertible on the basis

of statements by Deputy Petroleum

Gas Ration Cut Advocated.

An OPA spokesman, commenting

Administrator Ralph K. Davies.

be converted to coal

good reasons," it was said.

oil supplies would be cut off.

Deliveries Fall Short.

General Motors President Sees Post-War Cars 'Almost Like '42 Models'

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

DETROIT, Dec. 5.-Problems of board States that we must put or material anl manpower are giving ourselves." the automobile 'industry concern right now, but they are having the effect of retarding the rate of acceleration in war production rather than of cutting into output volume. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., expressed this view yesterday to news writers concluddown to 2 gallons for "A" card holding a survey of the car industry's war production effort. Mr. Wilson burners to coal in homes where the

said the industry had experienced materials shortages before. Men Not Interchangeable. "Men," he said, "aren't like materials; they aren't interchangeable.'

Discussing the post-war automoon Mr. Davies' declaration at a meetoile. Mr. Wilson said: ing of New England Congress mem "The automobiles the car manubers yesterday that a further reducfacturers stopped making last Febtion in gasoline deliveries was necesruary were the best vehicles the sary if fuel oil supplies in the Northindustry ever made and they will east are to be maintained, gave the look mighty good to the public when opinion this could be accomplished the war is over.

"The immediate post-war car can't gasoline ration from 3 gallons to be much different from the 1942 gallons. model: it takes time to design, test and produce a new car and won't have that opportunity was under active consideration. Mr. Wilson said he saw "no reason why we should have a post-war depression-unless we engineer one.'

Higher Living Standards. "Ill go further than that," he added; "I see no reason why the standard of living in America shouldn't be higher after the war than it was in the past, provided we all pitch in and work. Certainly we'll have the facilities and equipment.

The speed with which automobile production may be resumed after the war is a matter of varying opinion among the car manufacturers. Mr Wilson agreed that if the industry can retain its 1942 model tools and dies production probably can be

under way within six months. Suggestions have been heard that these tools and dies might be taken over in the scrap drive. "I don't know why a valuable asset like this should be thrown away."

your dairy cows.' Maryland Group Is Told

Associated Press

NORTHEAST, Md., Dec. 5 .- Dr. T. B. Symons declared last night present farm machinery

the "very small" allotment of new

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Monday Entries Results **Charles Town Charles Town** FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furionss. Lady Mascara (Kirk) 20.00 5.20 2.60 Real Boy (Root) 2.60 2.20 Henry's Imp (Scocca) 2.40 "Time. 1:22 Also ran—True Pilate. Brokers Bud, Saranite, Detractor. Morocco D. By the Associated Press. rinst RACE-Purse. -year-olds: 6½ furlongs telen Mowiee (Turnbull) h La La (Turnbull) Castine (Turnbull) Kay Dee Kay (Shaffer) History Hill (Witmer) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furionss. Hard Loser (Palumbo: 7.20 3.80 4.00 Labeled Win (Turnbull) 6.20 4.20 Durable (Root) 6.20 4.20 Time. 1:2225. Also ran—Lons Less. Vingt et Un. Fair Flame. (Daily Double paid \$84.60.) Victory Hill (Witmer) xBrown Carse (Bracciale) Shilka (Palumbo) Erioca (Bracciale) Rough Amos (Palumbo) Cushiamacree (Carrillo) Pretiy Lady (Austin) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$40 4-year-olds and up; about 7 Exarch (Kirk) Canierup (Turnbull) Steady On (Dufford) The Majahat (Bracciale) Prince Turley (Root) Din (Bletzacker) Bersek (Palumco) Bill K. (Boccon) Luckum (Hernandez)

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

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 Jack Horner (Hernandez)
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 Time. 1:26%.
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 Also ran—Worldly. Scarlet Bow, Mi-Due.

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 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Tellevane (Bletzacker) 5.80 3.00 2.60 Hada Star (Scocca) 5.80 3.00 2.60 Rough Going (Turnbull) 2.40 Time, 1:55 Also ran—Brilliant Carl. Danzig. Waugh Scout, Curves. Luckum Pacifier Hernandez Pacifier (Root) Maetake (Vesselli) xGinocchio (Haynes) Lena Girl (Bletzacker) Iran (Grant) THIRD RACE—Purse. -year-olds and upward: Juardsman (Scocca) --Duchess Del (Root) Hoptown Lass (Carrillo) Scoria (Shaffer) Here Goes (Balzaretti) Mr. Jimmie (Scocca) --3,000 Tons of Food Sent Prisoners by Red Cross Mr. Jimmie (Scocca) Trostar (Kirk) Dart (Austin) Creepy Mouse (Boyle) Gold Jack (Root) Five o' Four (Turnbull) Samuel D. (Dufford) Penny Arcade (Grant)

only by a further cut in the basic By GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 5 .-Nearly 3.000 tons of food and medi-He spoke anonymously and decine have been unloaded for dis-

tribution among Allied prisoners in clined to say whether such a move Japanese hands, the Red Cross In--year-outs and ourse. Glitter Girl (Hernandez) Apprehend (Boyle) Certain Party (Root) Tetratown (Scocca) Gay Prank (Vesselli) Inscolian (Gillespie) However, OPA stated officially ternational Committee reported tothat plans were being considered to day ¹ It said the supplies, shipped on the vessels which effected the exchange make mandatory the conversion of oil burners in those households where the heating equipment can of United States, British and Japanese diplomats at the Portuguese "The burden of proof will be upon East African port of Lourenco Marthe householder to show that he ques, were distributed with the cooperation of the Japanese Red Cross. cannot do so, for financial or other Food amounting to 1,800 tons was unloaded at Singapore, it said, part One proposal being studied would for war prisoners and part for civil forbid an oil dealer in the 30-State internees and the rest was for rationed area to deliver fuel oil prisoners in the Dutch East Indies. for a burner which could be con-About 1,000 tons more were unverted. Unless the home owner was

loaded at Hong Kong, it said, to be able to demonstrate to his ration distributed among war prisoners and board that he could not convert, his civil internees there and war prisoners in the Philippines. The international committee headquarters also announced that it had received from its Tokio bureau the

names of a number of war prisoners and civil internees in some Japanese-occupied territories within the past month and that these have been relayed to the Allied govern-If the 100,000 barrel daily deficit ments.

were taken from storage on hand, then "theoretically" the inventories also have received the first lists would be exhausted between Janu- of war prisoners and civil internees ary 1 and January 15, he said, and in the Philippines.

along with 100,000 barrels less than the estimated minimum require- M'Arthur Confers DSC

On Slain Australian

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Dec. 5 .- By direction of President Roosevelt, Gen. MacArthur today conferred the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously on Capt. Jack Blamey, 28-year-old nephew of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied land forces in this theater. The decoration was conferred for 'extraordinary heroism in action" in the Buna-Gona sector of New

(Dufford) (Bracciale) s Nurse (Haynes) (Root) indsor Chief (Turnbull) indsor Chief (Haynes) oso (Boyle) o Tack (Scocca) vu (Bracciale) Macie Margaret (Kirk) SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$500 year-olds and up: 1 's miles. Pathfinder (Scocca) Harebell (Claggett) XFirst Draftee (Fitzgerald) Molasses Mibs (Scocca) Chaldar (Balzaretti) Record Flight (Balzaretti) Thrift Shop (Scocca) Ginoca (Boyle) SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: elaiming: year-olds and upward; Charles Town

olian (Gillespie on Blue (Root) ing Wind (Root)

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ittsburgh (Fitzgerald) seet Kaca (Vesselli) buble B. (Merritt)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, S-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; Kate Smith (Scocca) Pamunkey (Root) Fold Under (Claggett) Purport (Kirk) White Front (Turnbull) Residue (Scocca) xCenterville (Bracciale) Purple Dawn (Dufford) Belay (Balzaretti) Ranger II (Boyle) XGentle Savage (Haynes) White Hot (Turnbull)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; c 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles, xMilk Toast (Haynes) Cacodemon (Balzaretti) City Judge (Bletzacker) Grandioso (Root) City Judge Grandioso Summer Stock (Dufford) Wake (Scocca) Annikin (Scocca) Sal's Sister (Hernan Bar Ship (Balzarett) (Hernandez)

Mr. White told the New England delegation today the essential requirements of their region for al oils amounted to 324,000 harrels daily, and that present deliveries. principally by tank cars, totalled only 224,000 barrels, said Mr. Wilson. "You don't butcher the region then would have to get

To Pool Barn Machinery

now than ever before because of ing purposes by low-income families.

ments, unless ways were found to deliver more oil Mr. White said that Boston ran must be wider co-opera- out of range oil completely this week, and he explained this light fuel oil is used extensively for heat-

Cab Drivers Enlisted To Aid Safety Drive

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) The Commissioners today placed official indorsement on plans to enlist some 1.700 local cab drivers as "safety wardens" in the current traffic safety drive

Commissioner John Russell Young said the proposal, sponsored by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. to have cab drivers "talk traffic" to their passengers. "is one of the best ways I know to reach the public with our appeals for safe use of the streets.

The Department of Vehicles and Traffic announced earlier that instructions have been given for the Diamond and Premier companies to inform passengers of the dangers cent. involved in careless habits of waik- would result in a substantial ining and to set standards of safe driving by their own operations of taxi cabs. The program will be directed primarily at pedestrians, the Department said.

Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz joined Mr. Young in praising the cabmen for their co-operation in the plan.

Closing Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Enlarged buying prior to the week end, stimulated by brisk demand for actual grain, particularly wheat and corn, lifted cereal futures prices to highs for the past several months today, most gains were held to about a cent but December rye was up 3 cents at one time

Wheat and rve futures were around top quotations for two months while corn was the highest since August. In the spot market cash wheat was quoted the highest since spring and corn the highest in five years. Old No. 1 yellow corn sold up to 9112.

Traders said the market's strength largely reflected diminished movement of grain from the country, due partly to the weather but mostly, they said, to the Government loan programs and Washington legislative developments encouraging producers who hope for higher prices. Wheat prices are now up around Government loan rates for the first time this season, while corn is near those

levels in some cases, traders said. Action of the Senate Agriculture Committee in approving a House bill revising parity prices upward was a factor encouraging pit buying as well as producer holdings of grain, traders said.

Late profit taking reduced the gains but wheat closed unchanged to Army Identifies Victims higher compared with yesterday. December, 1.27%-1/2; May, 1 Of Gulf Bomber Crash corn, 1/2-34 higher, December, 871/2: May, 911/2-38; oats, 14-1 higher; rye,

34-2 higher; soybeans, 78 up. Open High Low Close 1 2718 1 2778 1 2719 1 2738 14 1.31 1 3138 1 3076 1.31 1.31 1 3178 1 3076 1.31 1.328 1 328 1 324 1 324 WHEAT-Open December May July September CORN-December May July September 86% 87% 90% 91% 3 91% 92% 92% 93% .86% .87% .90% .91% .92 .92% .93% OATS December May July 51 51% 51% 51 51% 53% 53% SOYBEANS-December 1.59 1.59% 1.59 1.59% RYE-6814 7114 6814 70-701 7414 755 7334 7474-7 7534 7758 7534 7614-7 LARD-December January 13.80

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat, no sales reported. Corn. old. No. 1 vellow, 91¹2: No. 3, 90¹2-91; new. No. 2 vellow, 90; No. 3, 86¹2-87¹2; No. 4, 84¹4-86³4. No cats. Barley malting 85-1.04. nominal: feed, 55-67, nominal. Field seed. ton. Vt.

Informed of reports that Price Forces Technical Training Com-Administrator Henderson or Secre- mand tary of Agriculture Wickard might seek hearings on the bill, Senator Thomas added, "I see no necessity for hearings-all this was gone into

prior to passage of the revised pricecontrol law." tion's four. The controversial bill would require inclusion of all the farmer's labor costs including himself, his wife and children and his hired help, in the parity computation prices of agricultural commodities. (Parity is an arbitrary price calculated to give farmers the buying power of some past favorable period were taken over by the Army.

usually 1909-1914.) Henderson Sees HCL Rise.

will remain under command of Brig Government economists have es-Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, who estabtimated the new formula would raise iished the units here. He has been old parity levels by 10 to 12 per on two weeks' detached duty as mili-Mr. Henderson contends it tary aide to President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, who toured the Nation, crease in living costs. Members of the committee said

administration forces were caught "napping" when the bill was called Barracks, Mo Florida, with three of the Nation's up in the House by unanimous con-AAFTTC schools, becomes the 5th sent Thursday and passed without a record vote. District.

Under the anti-inflation law a floor of 90 per cent of parity, by the old definition, was put under wheat, cotton, corn and other basic commodities and the statute provided that no ceiling could be placed over farm commodities at less than

100 per cent of parity or the highest price from January 1 to September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. 80 Bodies Found in Area

ing day. This would have the effect of establishing a 48-hour week as Where Sub Sank Liner a general standard in the Federal Government during the war period. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- South African dispatches said today that 80 bodies had been washed ashore or picked

up by ships off the Natal coast in the area where a German submarine torpodeod the liner Nova Scotia, plunging 700 Italian war prisoners into the shark-infested

waters week. The 6.796-ton British vessel was en route from Eritrea to Durban at the time of the sinking. Previous reports said 193 prisoners and other passengers had been rescued by a Portuguese warship

A Reuters dispatch from Johannesburg said 280 survivors had been picked up from the torpedoed British liner Llandaf Castle, 10,799 tons, leaving few if any unaccounted for among her passengers, made up procedure chiefly of South African soldiers

going home on leave.

in the By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 5 .- Names of the Bdget as of great importance

seven men killed when a MacDill and should be considered essential Field medium bomber crashed in the to achieving uniformity of treat-Gulf of Mexico near Venice early ment for Federal employes. yesterday were announced today by the field's public relations office. The dead: Second Lt. Parker J. Mathews, Kirkwood, Mo., pilot. proposed measure. Second Lt. J. C. Workman, Hamilton, Tex., co-pilot. Second Lt. Daniel J. Murphy Montreal, Canada, navigator.

Second Lt. Woodrow H. Hiebert, Newton, Kans., bombardier. Staff Sergt. John E. Chase, Cedar Grove, N. Y.

in the lower income brackets. Staff Sergt. Henry Reichler, Newark. N. J Sergt. Marvin N. Paige, Burling-

recommended by the Civil Service Commission, would be in accord with lic. The bomber had been missing the program of the President, and

Sergt. Neal L. Slinker, Nebraska land. separate district of the Army Air City, Nebr Corpl. Charles L. Walker, jr., Phil-

The two training schools at Miami adelphia Beach and one at St. Petersburg Pvt. Nicholas Zompetti, Marlboro, have been under the general super- Mass. vision of a district with headquarters Pvt. Joseph R. Hughes, Bramford.

at Greensboro, N. C .- one of the Na- | Conn. Pvt. Donald W. Seaney, Wichita, Brig. Gen. A. N. Krogstad arrived Kans

late yesterday to command the new Air base public relations officers reduced by 25 per cent Florida district. He formerly comsaid this morning the wreckage had manded the 1st Air Force of the been located and identified, but that all farm machinery with a view Eastern Defense Command with the bodies were not yet identified headquarters at Mitchell Field, N. Y. and had not been removed. More recently, he directed estab-The announcement said the plane by lishment of an AAFTTC school in did not carry bombs and it had not schools. Chicago, where large Loop hotels

been determined whether it exploded before or after it struck the ground

10 New Fireboats Installed on Rivers

By the Associated Press. The other beach school will be ST. LOUIS. Dec. 5 .- The Coast commanded by Col. Allen Kimberly, Guard disclosed today 10 additional who will come here from Jefferson fireboats will go into service at

principal cities on the Mississippi and Ohio River next month, to bolster fire protection facilities along

vital waterfront installations. Newly-built boats, of a type already in use here, will be sent to Pittsburgh, Chattanooga, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Louisville. These are 30-foot, all-steel vessels, built by the Hanley Engineering Co. of Prospect. Ohio. They are propelled and steered by powerful streams of water expelled beneath the stern.

A converted ferryboat already is stationed at Cairo, Ill., and similar craft will go to Sewiskley, Pa., Rock | cations Commission. Island, Ill., Paducah, Ky., and Memphis. St. Louis also will get a second, converted boat.

and this office would have no ob-Civic Groups Founded jection to an affirmative requirement in the bill which would es-In 1763 Holds Banquet tablish the 48-hour week as the

standard in the Federal service dur-By the Associated Press ing the war. It should be noted BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The anthat a 48-hour week would reprecient and Honorable Mechanical sent a 20 per cent increase in work- Company of Baltimore, oldest civic ing time above a basic 40-hour work organization in the United States. held its 179th annual banquet

"4. Section 4 of the bill would Thursday night. provide much-needed authority to

Through the Revolutionary War, the Civil Service Commission to the Civil War and the World War, make adjustments of the entrance the company never skipped a banor minimum pay rates for various quet

classes of positions in order to cor-It was founnded in 1763 when 26 rect inequities under stated condimechanics met at dinner to organtions between pay rates fixed by the ize a defense against Indians. Classification Act and those which Some of the present members also are adjusted from time to time in accordance with the Wage Board have organized against possible attack. They are air-raid wardens.

The Indians never raided Balti-"The Civil Service Commission is more, and the present members recommending an amendment to Section 3 of the bill. The amendhope that's a good omen.

ment proposed by the commission would suspend the compensatory time-off and the overtime compen-Trio in U. S. Uniforms sation provisions for Saturday work Fail in London Holdups postal service. The amendment is regarded by the Bureau of

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 5 .-- Three men

diers attempted armed holdups of a drugstore and a nearby post office in Inequalities Removed. Piccadilly Circus last midnight but By the Associated Press. "There is attached hereto a memwere frightened off in both places orandum relating to the cost of the without getting any cash.

Scotland Yard and the United "Enactment of this bill would go States provost marshal are investifar toward removing the serious pay gating. inequalities concerning which this

bureau has been very critical in the past. It would further serve to bring 40,000 Vacuum Cleaners launched at the Bath. Me., Iron about a much needed upward adjust-Released by WPB ment in the salary levels of employes

released 40,000 additional domestic "The bill, if amended in the form vacuum cleaners for sale to the pub-WPB said approximately 145,000

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Some Salesmen to Get Dr. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Serv-More Gasoline Jan. ice, told the Cecil County Farm

Bureau the War Production Board's By the Associated Press allocation of farm machinery to An increase in the gasoline ration Maryland provided for less than 100

walking two-horse plows. occupations will go into effect Jan-There are indications now, he uary 1, the office of Senator Anadded, that this number may be drews, Democrat, of Florida said it had been advised today by OPA. He urged careful examination of The travel ceiling, it was said, is to be fixed at 8.600 miles a year or to repairing it for use in 1943. Re-65 per cent of last year's mileage,

pair shops will be made available whichever is the least. vocational instructors and The greater allowance will be authorized for persons selling food. Dr. Symons predicted that women clothing, shelter commodities and will be called upon to do more outarticles considered essential to the side work next year "than we public health and welfare.

thought they would be able to do or would like them to do." but he expressed the hope that deferment of farm laborers and training of additional workers would ease the situation.

In Defense Setup Named **OPA Promises Millers** John D. Corley today was ap-

Arlington Radio Aide

pointed as radio aide for the Arington County defense communica-**Relief by January 1** tions organization, it was announced (Earlies Story on Page A-13.) by Clifton G. Stoneburner, co-ordi-

nator. Mr. Corley will be in charge of the war emergency radio service program, in which Arlington is parspokesman predicted today as reticipating with the District of Columbia. He is connected with the War Department and was formerly because of a price squeeze. attached to the Federal Communi

of the problem." the spokesman said. There will be a meeting for all persons interested in participating but it is not possible now to state the courthouse at 8 p.m. the extent of the relief which can Wednesday. County residents with be granted." old radios or radio parts who are willing to donate them to this serv-

ice are requested to call Oxford 3200. extension 74, and the material will be called for.

Maryland Holly Supply Largest Since 1934

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- Maryland's

holly crop, which last year brought woodland owners more than \$500, 000, is expected to yield the largest supply this Christmas season since the Department of State Forests and Parks instituted its holly conservation program in 1934, State Forester

Joseph F. Kaylor said yesterday. The program provides a co-op-

erative system under which woodland owners prune and treat the trees to departmental specifications in order to have a yearly holly crop. instead of decennial crop.

The program also provides a marother areas." ket for the holly, which is crated and shipped to dealers on orders received by the department.

wearing uniforms of American sol- Destroyer, 2 Transports To Be Launched in Maine

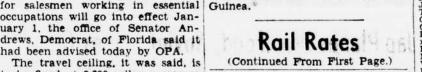
> BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- At least three essels-a destroyer and two coastal transports-will be launched in Maine within five days next week. the 1st Naval District public rela-

tions office announced today. The destroyed Thatcher will be Works Corp. yard tomorrow. The vessel will be sponsored by Miss Charlotte Lennie Hyde of Holly-The War Production Board today

to

wood, Calif., great-great-grandniece Rear Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher, for whom the destroyer will be named.

on American air bases in China dur-



was tied directly to the problem of keeping down living costs. Cost to U. S. Is Heavy.

"At least 50 per cent of the added freight transportation costs are being paid by the Federal Government, directly or in added costs of An increase in the ration had materials for war," the OPA chief

been recommended by Rubber Adsaid. ministrator William Jeffers. At pres-Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce. playwright In addition to the direct payments ent salesmen generally are allowed and Representative-elect from the being made to the railroads by the "B" ration books. These allow 560 Fairfield County district of Con-Government under the increased miles a month, on the basis of 15 necticut, leaves Greenwich on Monrates, he pointed out that the Govmiles per gallon, in the West and day for Hollywood, where she will ernment, in some instances, is payabout 500 miles in the East where write a screen story about the ing the difference between the railthe basic "A" coupons are worth less Chinese war for Twentieth-Centuryroad rates and the pre-war rates of Fox other transportation agencies, such

as water carriers. "The pressing need for relief herein urged pertains to governmental policies which form a component part of the pattern designed by this Government for effective Price relief for four millers will prosecution of the war." the petibe forthcoming by January 1, an tion said. Mr. Henderson, pointing Office of Price Administration out that the railroads had been given speedy consideration when ports reached Washington that they asked for the increase, asked many flour mills faced shutdowns that the OPA also be granted "an early decision. 'We are aware of the seriousness

Mr. Henderson said that since the railroads had benefited from the Japs Suffer Big Losses price-control program imposed by the Government in other fields they West of Shiaoshien should "bear their share of the burden imposed by the price stabiliza-By the Associated Press. tion program." He added that the CHUNGKING, Dec. 5 .- The Chirailroads had saved an estimated

nese high command said today that \$610,000,000 on purchases of petroheavy losses had been inflicted on the Japanese west of Shiaoshien, leum, bituminous coal, steel rails and in Northern Klangsu Province, and tin plates as the direct result of **OPA** price actions. that six enemy trucks also had been destroyed in an attack on a

Rail Profits Soar. Price ceilings on flour which have When the railroads asked the ICC been in effect since October 3 on a for approval of the rate increases temporary "freeze" basis were exthey made it clear that they did not intend to improve their profit posi-This intensified complaints from tion, Mr. Henderson said, but were millers that they were unable to do merely trying to meet increased business because grain price inlabor and material costs. The increases had wiped out their operatcreased income and savings effected on materials, he held, have materially increased the profit position of

the railroads. Mr. Henderson said that his (Continued From First Page.)

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) .- The United studies of the railroad situation had States and Britain will supply Iran led him "to conclude that the rail-(Persia) with wheat and other roads can easily meet their higher cereals to make up for that counwage and materials costs without try's shortage until the 1943 harvest, the India-Burma border, Gen. Bisthe Foreign Office announced today. benefit of the increased freight rates and passenger fares granted them by The agreement was signed yester-"Apparently they were too busy in the ICC for that particular purpose." day at Teheran.

The single foray which the Japanese attempted was turned back **Treasury Warns Merchants** 30 miles from the nearest American base, he said. "We were able to hurt enemy ship-

ping painfully," Gen. Bissell as-serted. declaring that American Paper Pennies Are Illegal serted, declaring that American flyers had sunk five Japanese ships of from 2,000 to 12,000 tons displace-By the Associated Press.

"There will have to be some relief.

between OPA and six officials of

leading flour milling firms. An of-

ficial statement is expected within

the next week, and possibly some

interim action may be taken by OPA

before the pending permanent ceil-

Airmen

Japanese bomb fell on this side of

sell declared, adding with a smile:

tended indefinitely Thursday.

ing revision is made

ing margin.

Conferences are under way

ment. In addition, two 6,000-ton cargo the use of paper 1-cent and 5-cent to pursuade people to turn in their pieces issued by merchants' assoships and two naval auxiliaries were clations was illegal and punishable severely damaged. The China air task force, Gen. by six months' imprisonment and

Bissell said, destroyed 39 Japanese \$500 fine. planes during November and prob-Secretary Morgenthau stated that ably destroyed or damaged 13 more. while it was "easy to understand He disclosed that only two American the patriotic motives of groups propilots had been lost in China and posing to issue such script, such that the India task force had lost practice is illegal and cannot be but one heavy bomber. Only three tolerated." The Boise (Idaho) Merchants' As-

American fighters were reported damaged. sociation has a scheme for use of The Japanese made three attacks

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Mr. Morgenthau suggested that The Treasury warned today that | merchants' associations co-operate savings of coins or use them to purchase War savings stamps and bonds

Mr. Morgenthau's statement noted that the Senate had passed and the House was considering a bill giving the Treasury great latitude in production of small coins. Mints intend to produce 1-cent pieces of zinc-coated steel as soon as the bill

becomes law. The mint stopped producing penpaper 1-cent pieces. Treasury of-ficials earlier lauded the patriotic copper shortage. Recently it began

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Dreaming Time (Root) xTar Miss (Bracciale) Lauerman (Scocca) xGrand Venture (Bracciale) Jewel Song (Carrillo) NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse. claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; laiming. 7 furlongs Bookman (Root) Field of Gold (Vesseli) Ioe D. (Witmer) (Re)

Pield of Goa Joe D. (Witmer) Truda (irk) Crimson Lancer (Balzaretti) Ben Griffith (Kirk) xWild Irish (Bracciale) Handiboy (Gillespie) Mary's Lassie (Witmer) Well Allright (Claggett) Bluestring (Kirk) Bluestring (Eirk) Bluestring (Kirk) Bob Junior (Palumbo) Dulle (Turnbull) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 5 .--

Mrs. Luce traveled in China last

year as correspondent for Life and

Time, the magazines edited by her

husband. While there she was

entertained by Generalissimo and

She expects to take about 10 days

to write the script, her secretary,

Albert P. Morano, said this morn-

ing, and will return to Greenwich

for. Christmas. Her salary for the

picture will be donated to China

retreating enemy column in Anh-

The communique said Chinese

Shanshien, an important highway

center in the southwestern corner

of Shantung, in an attempt to dis-

lodge the invaders from a newly-

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were attacking strongly

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

War Relief, he said.

wei Province.

occupied position.

Clare Boothe Will Write Script of China War Film

ing November, but damage was con-top, 710-50; ref clover, 18:00-22:50; faistice, 17:00-20; faistice, 17:

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Lehman Begins Duties As Relief Director; Wife Seeks House

\$10,000 Salary to Help Pay Rent in Capital, **President Remarks**

Herbert H. Lehman, who resigned as Governor of New York to become director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations, went to work on his new job at the State Department today, while Mrs. Lehman shared the troubles of most newcomers to Washington in trying to find a place to live.

When M. Lehman was administered the oath of office at the White House yesterday, President Roosevelt laughingly remarked that his \$10,000 a year salary "perhaps will pay part of the rent of an apartment in Washington.

"If you can find one," Mrs. Lehman chimed in

In more serious vein, the President handed Mr. Lehman a letter expressing "special confidence" in his ability to carry out the "manifold duties" of directing United States efforts to help feed and clothe the peoples of Axis-occupied lands as they are liberated by the United Nations, and to rehabilitate them economically after the war.

Associates Ready to Aid.

"Your new associates," Mr. Roosevelt added, "hold themselves ready to work with you to the end that the all the earth."

Mr. Lehman said he intends "to give due attention to the problems of the millions among our Allies who have suffered severely from the horrors of war, not in one continent or region alone, but wherever they are found in need and to such extent as capacity to be of assistance exists.

Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, a group of presidential aides, Mrs. Lehman and other members of the former Governor's family witnessed the brief ceremony in the President's office as he was sworn in by Lawrence Frank, executive Assistant to G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he had discovered that despite all his powers as President he did not have authority to administer the oath of office to a new Federal official,

Receives Official Letter. Then he asked Mr. Frank if there was not a formal commission—"one of those big things"-for Mr. Lehman. Informed there was not, he then handed Mr. Lehman his letter panying statement failed to make and an official letter of appointment clear just how much power Mr. by Secretary Hull, remarking that Wilson will have over production.

the latter meant \$10,000 a year.



Champagne has always been the accepted mode of speeding warships down the ways, but Mrs. Neva Spear offers a new note in the technique for warplanes. She kisses a new Martin B-26 bomber at Baltimore, Md. -A. P. Features.

Congress Probe Threatened four freedoms may spread through If Army Rules War Output

Proponents of Control by Civilians Are Disappointed Over Agreement

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Proponents in Congress of ci-

vilian control of the Nation's composed of Mr. Wilson, Lt. Gen. Secretary of State Hull, Economic production program expressed Brehon B. Somervell, Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. disappointment today with the Echols, Rear Admiral Ralph Davi-"agreement" which was supposed son, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickto end the two-week controversy ery of the Maritime Commission. and Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice between the armed forces and chairman of WPB in charge of ma-War Production Board. Congres- terials. sional investigation was threat-In addition Mr. Wilson was

ened unless the settlement means charged with the special duty of that the war program will be "central supervision and direction the claimants come in and be heard," placed quickly in civilian hands. of the production programs of air-WPB, the War and Navy Depart- craft, radio and detection equipment ments announced yesterday that the and escort vessels." Mr. Wilson will conflict over control of production | exercise these duties "through the

had ended "with full agreement by supply and procurement branches of the services." It was pointed out all concerned." and that Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, would that Mr. Wilson was given more aube established as supervisor of all thority here than in the over-all production scheduling. An accomprogram. He is expected to concentrate his immediate efforts on expediting and balancing these programs.

Personnel Made Public. While most officials either could

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942.

One-Man Filibuster Panama Property Threatened by Clark **Transfer Bill Waits On Mexican Claims Final House Action**

Missouri Senator Forces Delay in Consideration Until Next Week

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. The threat of a one-man fill-An agreement transferring to Panama American property valued buster hung over the Senate today as Senator Clark, Democrat, at from \$12,000,000 to \$100,000,000 went to the House today for final of Missouri sought to prevent passage of a Mexican claims settlement bill without allowing reopening of certain cases. authority on treaties.

Senator Clark, who forced the Senate yesterday to delay consideration of the bill until next week. asserted he is ready to conduct a filibuster, if necessary His immediate intention is to pre-

vent approval of a Senate-House conference report that eliminated an amendment by which Senator Clark sought to permit reopening of the cases at the discretion of a new claims commission

Has "Thousand Motions." "I have 1,000 motions ready to make if necessary," he said, "and after discussing the merits of the bill I am prepared to resume my filibuster.

Senator Clark used various strategems to prevent Senate adoption of the report and had launched into a speech on the merits of the bill when a recess was called yesterday. In a convention signed a year ago the Mexican government agreed to pay \$40,000.000 for the settlement of all claims against it, except those for expropriation of oil properties and certain others that are subject to separate negotiation. The bill would set up a commission to allot the money to the various recognized

claimants

Wants Claimants Heard.

Wilson will have "the advice and Senator Clark said his purpose was assistance" of the Production Execto obtain justice for a number of utive Committee. The committee is Americans, who were dissatisfied with previously determined awards or whose claims were blocked before they could be adjudicated.

Now that the \$40,000,000 had been made available, he said, the Mexican government undoubtedly would permit the establishment of the claims. to be paid out of that fund, if they were reopened and judged favorably

by the commission. "My amendment would merely let

Senator Clark said.



although the Navy could not be certain

West of Henderson Field. Capture of the guns and ammuni- in other sectors.

tion on the upper Lunga is another The personnel of the Aircraft in a series of recent expeditions

WAACS Ponder 'What to Do' With AWOL Strip-Teaser

Caught by M. P.s, Held in Quarters

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iows, Dec. 5 .- The WAACS had a new problem on their

hands today-what to do with a former chorus girl who went AWOL and turned up as a strip-teaser in a Des Moines theater.

action over minority Senate protest The WAAC press relations office that the measure was an attempt to identified her as Kathryn Doris by-pass the Senate's constitutional Gregory of Fort Worth, Tex., a curvaceous, 22-year-old brunette, The measure, which the adminiswho claims extensive experience in tration advocated as a means of George White's "Scandals." removing "possible sources of irri-Officers of the Auxiliary Corps tation and misunderstanding." was training school at Fort Des Moines,

approved by the Senate yesterday. declining to speculate on the out-40 to 29. If it had been a treaty come, said "her case has not been as Senate opponents asked, it would disposed of. have failed to obtain the necessary Confined to Quarters. two-third majority for ratification WAACS usually are confined to Only two Republicans, Senators Austin of Vermont and Gurney of

action. South Dakota, voted with 38 Demo-Fort Des Moines guardhouse crats for the measure. Against it were seven Democrats. 21 Republicans and Senator Norris, Independglamour girl billed as Amberent, of Nebraska. It now goes to D'Georg of Hollywood, who charmed

Senate Passes Measure.

40 to 29, After Attack

On Its Constitutionality

the House Thanksgiving audience at the Casino Theater with her dancing November Real estate of the United Statesowned Panama Railway Co. and and disrobing, was a WAAC absent sewage and water systems which without leave.

otherwise would have reverted to Panama in 1957 is included in the the lookout for the missing auxilproperty which the agreement would iary, discovered her after the transfer to Panama. A \$2,700,000 debt to the Export Import Bank for accompanied her back to the post. Panama's share in the strategic Rio Hato highway also would be canceled The agreement, which needs but a majority vote of each House, was assailed mainly on constitutional grounds, through Senator Johnson, Republican, of California asserted that "to make the proposed gift to the Republic of Panama is a rank

and rotten thing." He expressed apprehension that the administration might try to negotiate post-war peace settlements by an executive agreement rather than referring them to the Senate in treaties.

Other Senators, however, asserted the transfer was justified as a showed she was married to Forrest matter of good will policy and declared the United States already is equipping 80 defense sites leased from Panama under an agreement

involved in the transfer.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

road near the city of Kotelnikovski. The Soviet noon communique said the Red Army continued to deal punishing blows to German ranks during the night's fighting. both on the Stalingrad front and in the areas west of Moscow. It said 3.140 more Axis troops had been killed and reported many dead

20 Blockhouses Taken.

Southwest of Stalingrad, it added,

about 1,500 enemy officers and men

were killed, and 60 blockhouses and

40 dugouts demolished as Red forces

Nazi Resistance Stubborn.

occupied fortified positions.

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the battlefield.

of the city.

Texas Girl Private,



KATHRYN DORIS GREGORY. Wandering WAAC.

quarters pending any disciplinary her show career since 1938. She listed her occupation as a blues and professional singer and adagio and Post officials confirmed that the ballroom dancer.

She reported to the post here November 3 and went AWOL November 26. the post report said, and returned 28-right after the matinee.

Military police, who had been on Mother Isn't Surprised Girl Found WAACS Dull

matinee and, with a WAAC officer, FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 5 (AP) .-Mrs J W Rawls mother of Kath-They waited patiently at the theryn Gregory, the wandering WAAC, ater until the young woman donned said today her daughter always has suitable street garb. 'liked a change.'

"I had no idea she was a WAAC," declared Pete De Cenzie, theater manager, who was featuring the petite girl with reddish-brown hair. I was shocked to death when I Moines. found out.

Only soldiers occupy the

Married to Texan.

Col. J. A. Hoag, post commandant, declared "she was just a girl who had no understanding of her responsibilities. The matter will handled inside our own group." The Auxiliary's record at the post had discarded her uniform, at least

temporarily. "I knew she was in the show about S. Gregory of Tyler, Tex. She claimed to have been captain week before they picked her up." of 22 chorus girls for the Scandals Mrs. Rawls said. "But Kathryn is

for a year and a half and also to a good, hard-working girl and nave worked for Earl Carroll during always has been."

Russians' capture of several towns. Manpower (There was no Russian comment on a German communique (Continued From First Page.)

reporting strong Russian attacks in the Lake Ilmen-Kalinin secareas and handle placements in war tor, and in the Terek and Tuapse

plants. regions of the Caucasus, but well-The sources said that while no job posted London observers suggestfreeze" was believed contemplated flaged plane which Army officials ed the Russians had started an under the plans, priorities and possioffensive around Lake Ilmen deble draft rulings would give Mr. Mcsigned to end the 16-months Nutt a great deal of power over both employers and employes. (The German high command

State Employment Problem.

Reed Sees Bread Shortage.

sible for the situation

less than parity."

By the Associated Press.

some 40 Jewish refugees.

alcohol company.

not quite so cold.

Yesterday-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Finnish Minister Balks

At Giving Nazis 40 Jews

ish cabinet rather than approve a

A dispute over the German de-

mands was said to have developed

Report for Last 24 Hours.

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Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest. 41. 4 p.m.: 65 year ago. Lowest, 27, 7:15 a.m.: 50 year ago.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon resterday to noon today.)

Highest, 55 per cent, at \$:30 a.m. Lowest, 34 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. River Report.

Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 11.

Meanwhile, Senator Reed. Repub-

because of weather conditions when the ship departed and its high speed. In the executive order the Presiit was believed the plane might have ent is expected to iron out the

Democratic Leader Doubts Cabinet Shift Will Be Carried Out

Pauley Says President Discussed 'Political Aspects' of Question

Edwin W. Pauley, secretary-treas-urer of the Democratic National Committee, told reporters at the White House vesterday he had discussed with President Roosevelt the 'political aspects" of cabinet shifts which had been reported under consideration in connection with the manpower problem, and did not believe they would be carried out.

The reports had been to the effect that Secretary of Interior Ickes would be made Secretary of Labor with control over manpower, with Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, being made Secretary of the Interior and Secretary of Labor Perkins taking Mr. McNutt's other job as Federal

security administrator. Admitting that "naturally" he had discussed the political aspects of such a shake-up with the President, Mr. Pauley said that "I am not quoting the President, but I would not be surprised if Mr. McNutt kept" the manpower job.

"It would seem to me," he added, that Miss Perkins would remain as Secretary of Labor and that "Mr. Ickes will stay where he is-he has done a most able job in oil." Mr. Ickes also is petroleum administrator for war.

On leaving the White House, Mr. Pauley first told reporters that he had called to discuss "routine matters." In response to questions he Mrs. Rawls explained she wasn't said these included "party matters."

a bit surprised when the former with reference to "appointments all chorus girl found the WAACS dull over the country. The meeting of the Republican and went AWOL from Fort Des National Committee in St. Louis

It was Mrs. Rawls who told mili- next week to select a new GOP tary police where to look. Jane chairman also mas discussed, Mr. A. Stretch, third officer in the com- Pauley said, to the extent that "the mander's office of the WAACS. President asked me how it was gowrote her and asked if she knew ing to come out and I had to tell where her daughter was. She did- him that frankly I did not know. for Kathryn had written to say she

Planes and Civilians Hunt 'Buzz' Wagner in 18 States

By the Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5 .-Planes and civilians scoured an area of 18 States today in search of Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, first American air ace of this war, who has been missing since Sunday when he undertook a routine flight from Elgin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field here

Col. Wagner was flying a camousaid was almost impossible to spot against the countryside. Farmers, particularly in Alabama

were asked to be on the lookout but

Dewey, Republican, who won the re- munitions output in 1943. cent election in which Mr. Leh-

man was not a candidate. While Mr. Lehman has an office in the State Department, he said most of his staff would be in the

United States Chamber of Commerce Building for the time being. He said he would employ at first only a small staff of key men to help plan the relief program and survey the situation, and serve as nucleus for the big organization that inevitably will be needed later.

U-Boat Seizes Captain, Engineer of Sunken Ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 5 .-The captain and chief engineer of merchant ship torbedoed by a J-boat were taken prisoner aboard the submarine, it was disclosed yeserday when seven survivors-including the skipper's wife-landed

The skipper's wife, an attractive with him when he was taken aboard the submarine, but the enemy commander pefused her plea.

President Arroyo Ends United States Tour

Ey the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5.-President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador was scheduled to fly to Cuba today, ending a visit to the United States that included talks with President supervision of the scheduling of the Roosevelt and a tour of war production plants.

The Ecuador executive declared last night that "there is no other road to take but that of co-operation between the Americas. "It was very gratifying." he added,

"to see President Roosevelt's complete understanding of inter-continental problems.

"I was much impressed by various Herring for the Army Means war plants I visited and by the magnitude of their production." President Arroyo del Rio will visit Cash to Great Lakes Fishermen Venezuela and Panama after leaving Cuba, spending three days in each country.

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer

Bathrobed Students Stage Protest at 7:50 A.M. Classes

By the Associated Press. ADA, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- Ohio Northern University students, "before - daylight protesting classes, dropped several gentle hints. They

Paraded through classrooms wearing pajamas and carrying lanterns: carried pillows and breakfast coffee to school and displayed placards complaining -"Faculty unfair to sleepy students. Boycott this night school.'

To clinch their case, the students asked help of the faculty in unscrambling this dilemma:

Classes begin at 7:50 a.m. Since unescorted co-eds are

year less than the salary paid him agreement should not be construed as chief executive of New York for as a "victory" for either side, but 10 years. He resigned as Governor a working arrangement between the Wednesday, a month before he was Army, Navy and WPB which it was due to be succeeded by Thomas E. hoped would result in maximum

Truman in Dark.

Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating Committee said it was not clear to him after reading the agreement and explanatory statement just where production control would rest. He added, "I hope that it means a civilian victory

Another member of the commit tee, who refused to be quoted by

He added that if it developed that the armed services retained the upper hand we will have something to say about it in our annual The committee's report is report. scheduled to be made public in mid-

conflict by announcing that he was

and's voyages, wanted to go along delegated to the services last March Joint Statement Issued.

duties will be. It stated:

By the Associated Press

herring.

pound.

ply,

ance with the requirements of the joint chief.; of staff and of the total war program."

the South Shore of Lake Superior,

thanks to the Army and the lowly

out hundreds of tons at 3 cents a

The market previously was lim-

fur farms as feed for fox and mink.

The rest was smoked or salted and

sold in the Southern coal fields for

about one and a half cents a pound.

With labor shortages threatening

curtailment of fur production, things

Then the Army came to the res-

cue. Hunting for a quantity of food

looked dark on the South Shore.

Superior herring is plentiful.

Corps menus and fishermen haul homes.

Davison, assistant chief of the Buaircraft division. Harold E. Talbott, chief of the aircraft division, who Mr. Wilson had said would be a member, was not named. In concluding the outline of Mr Wilson's duties, the WPB statement added

name, warned that the agreement "had better mean a civilian victory."

January. mission Most observers of the fight for power between WPB and the services were agreed that the settlement follows: was a compromise, and that Chairman Donald M. Nelson failed to win the clear-cut victory he had hoped for when he touched off the

transferring to Mr. Wilson the powalond who has shared all her hus- ers over production which he had

> Approvincement that agreement had been reached ending the controversy, described by President Roosevelt as a dispute in the fringes of jurisdiction over production, was made in a joint two-paragraph statement by Mr. Nelson, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. This statement was

accompanied by another from WPB conclusion. outlining briefly what Mr. Wilson's "Mr. Wilson will exercise general

programs between the various services to see that they do not conflict, and that they are of such a nature

that may be performed in accord-

In carrying out these duties, Mr. he was brought to Washington to do.

CORNUCOPIA, Wis., Dec. 5 .- The Edward W. Sawyer, chief of fish

Because Army quartermasters got ing units and set up plants in nu-

an idea, the herring now has its merous South Shore communities

place on Army, Navy and Marine For plant labor, they went into the

ited, much of the catch going to on tourist trade, is hailing the quar-

to eke out the dwindling meat sup- Kyser, band leader and movie come-

thought of fish. During the fall from his 1-A selective service classi-

spawning run, it was learned, Lake fication, an authoritative source

So the guartermasters decided to his home town of Rocky Mount, N.C.

the Quartermaster Corps dian, has been denied an appeal

horn of plenty is overflowing along procurement for the perishable sec-

fileted in such quantity, said Mai,

tion of the subsistence branch of

Contracts were let to Milwaukee

food processors who took over freez-

The herring run, although only a

few weeks long, is good this year.

The South Shore, largely dependent

termasters' idea as pointing the way

Kay Kyser's Appeal

For Deferment Denied

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5 .- Kay

here said. Mr. Kyser registered in

the Quartermaster Corps.

to a new industry.

By the Associated Press

a working for this salary Mr. not be reached or refused to com- Production Board, which will advise which are designed to clean the Japs northwest of Stalingrad, one unit Lehman will be receiving \$15,000 a ment, one WPB official said the and assist Mr. Wilson on aircraft, out of the jungles completely. The "dislodged the Hitlerites from 20 was made public for the first time. point where the machine-gun posi- blockhouses and dugouts in fierce Mr. Wilson will be chairman. Other tion was destroyed would be about fighting. The enemy left about members are Lt. Gen. William S. seven or eight miles west of Hender-400 dead on the battlefield," said Knudsen, now Army production ex- son airfield. the communique.

pediter and Mr. Nelson's prede-Japan's latest costly and futile atcessor as production director; Gen. tempt to deliver troops and sup-Echols, chief of the Army Air plies to Guadalcanal was cited by Forces materiel division Admiral Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday as evidence that enemy forces reau of Aeronautics, and Ted P. there must be running short of Wright, assistant chief of the WPB material.

Secretary Knox described the attempt, made Monday night, as a complete failure for the Japs and he called it "Round 3" in the battle for control of the Southeastern Sol-

omons. An American naval force sank six warships, two transports While Mr. Wilson has authority and a cargo vessel. to inquire into any feature of the "They lost a lot of ships," Mr.

war production program and to Knox said, "and they went away. consult on production matters with They failed to gain their objective. officials of the services or any pro-They did not get ashore. ducer, he will issue his directions The Secretary told his press con-

through the supply services of the ference, in fact, that he believed Army, the Navy and Maritime Comthe enemy had been unsuccessful in landing any reinforcements or sup-

The joint statement announcing plies for the past three weeks; that that agreement had been reached s, since their greatest effort to reon that battlefield. take the island was smashed by a "Conversations among officials of

great American naval victory Nothe War Production Board on the vember 13-15. was "stubborn." organization plans necessary for Expected to Try Again. achieving the 1943 war production They must be expected to try

program have now ended with full again, however, he said. agreement by all concerned. On the island, Secretary Knox said,

American forces are gradually ex-Method Only Issue. "Such questions as have arisen panding and "taking in more terrihad to do with method; never with tory.

One objective of the expansion purpose or principle. To win the war quickly, effectively and with the was brought out by Maj. Gen. Ralph lowest expenditure of life, is every- J. Mitchell, chief of marine aviation, body's goal. From time to time re- who said construction of another examination of the plans and meth- airfield on Guadalcanal was conods of achieving that result is neces- templated when suitable territory sary. That has been done. The new was won.

arrangements give assurance that Gen. Mitchell expressed some conthe immense production task of 1943 cern over the effect the imminent will be carried through to successful rainy season will have on the vital Guadalcanal airfield

The rains will be at their worst in Announcement of agreement and he statement outlining Mr. Wilson's late December and January, he exduties were made brief and without plained, "and just what will happen interpretation by agreement between to those flight strips at that time the services and WPB, it was learned we don't know." Some of the strips later. WPB spokesmen refused to are surfaced with steel mats, but comment or interpret. They refused others consist only of dirt rolled to say just how much authority Mr. hard.

Wilson was being given, or whether Gen. Mitchell, who visited Guadalhe would have the power to run canal in October, said the airfield war production, which was the job consists of five widely separated flight strips with a sixth under con-

are delivered.

uniform.

struction. If heavy rains make to 300 yards and occupied several these strips useless, operations of American aircraft there would be seriously crippled. Gen. Mitchell expressed the view

Anton Smith Called

To War, but Mother

SOUTHEND, England, Dec

-Anton Smith got his march-

ing papers last week. The Min-

istry of Labor ordered him to

His father thought there had

been a mistake and wrote a

letter, but the ministry an-

swered right back and threat-

ened jail for Anton. So Mrs.

Smith took him down to the

local board and asked for his

The local officials took one

report for homeguard duty.

Won't Let Him Go

By the Associated Press.

shore had captured another fortified that all the Japanese on the island height in their advance. must be cleaned out and America's The enemy lost 600 officers and hold fully secured before any inmen in dead alone," the commuvasion of enemy territory in the

Northern Solomons can be undertaken. Elimination of the Japs on the island, Gen. Mitchell said. will depend on the speed with which American forces there are reinforced and the facility with which supplies

19 machine guns and two trucks were were demolished.

the direction of Kotelnikovski, near which the Russians reported two days ago they were consolidating their positions.

O'Connells called at the cloakroom Heavy fighting was reported for for their wraps, they discovered strongly fortified German posts be- Mrs. O'Connell's Persian lamb. fore Velikie Luki, 90 miles from the which she valued at \$400, was gone. Latvian border, and near Rzhev, be-So was another fur coat and so was tween Velikie Luki and Moscow.

the courteous attendant. "In the area of Velikie Luki our Yesterday at the Detective Bureau. units conducted operations for the liquidation of encircled enemy strongholds. Men of 'X' unit adtalion which defended a height conof enemy dead remained on the field Women thronged to look at the sus-

the Black Sea coast of the Caucasus, and that Soviet attacks in the Caucasus had broken down. Military authorities said 192 Soviet tanks were destroyed in the fighting yesterday.)

said today that Nazi forces had

gained ground in a surprise at-

tack in the Tuapse sector, along

The Soviet communique reported an air engagement in the Caucasus to they have been largely responsible with six Red airmen bringing down to Governors and State political four German planes and damaging leaders. four others of a flight of 11 southwest of Nalchik.

"In one sector, enemy infantry attacked the flank of a Soviet de-\$16,305 Fees Allowed tachment," the communique claim-"By gunfire and anti-tank fire. Soviet troops destroyed five German By Fox Case Referee

siege of Leningrad.)

tanks. The Hitlerites, left without By the Associated Press. cover of their tanks, came under ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 5. Soviet fire and left many dead on From a balance of \$44.121.58 in the control would be centralized.

estate of William Fox, bankrupt mo-In fighting at Rzhev, Soviet coltion picture producer, Federal Refumns have all but encircled the expected to play in the manpower eree Allen Endicott today allowed picture and the part he has already city and have been holding to points \$16,305 in fees to attorneys and the on a rail line to Vyazma, southeast taken in the food situation might trustee, and recommended further cause the chairmen to withdraw attorney's fees of \$17,796.60. their proposal.

Fees to three Federal referees who There was fierce fighting for a have handled the matter since Fox highway point held by the Russians filed in bankruptcy in 1936 still were who claimed 1,040 German dead lican, of Kansas, predicted that the to be allowed

Records of claims against the es The latest communique again tate, once set at \$55,000,000, today noted that the German resistance showed a reduction to \$122.933.70. Help down the Axis! Save waste flour. kitchen fats for explosives.

The earlier communique listed 2,500 enemy killed during yesterday's fighting Arizonans Meet Tonight

The bulletin stressed the capture of 11 towns in the Stalingrad area, Members of the Arizona Society including Sekretev, a railway point, will honor their Representativeand Parshin. elect, Richard F. Harless, at a chuck (Reuters' Moscow correspondwagon snack at 6:30 o'clock tonight

ent said this action carried the in the All-States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street N.W. Mrs. John R. Russian drive in the Don bend past Surovikhino. 90 miles west of Murdock, wife of Representative Stalingrad on a main railroad. Murdock of Arizona, is president of Sekretev is 8 miles west of Surothe society. vikhino and Parshin 17 miles farther west, he said.

Congress in Brief (The Russians claimed their forces had reached Surovikhino By the Associated Press about November 25, apparently as Senate: part of the great pincers arm In recess until noon Monday, thrown through Serafimovich Agriculture Committee considers early in the campaign.) House-approved bill to include labor

As the troops pressed on in the costs in farm parity formula. Don River bend, other Red Army Special Defense Committee hears columns pushed down the east bank E. B. Swanson, OPC research offiof the Don in an attempt to cut in cial, on oil and gas rationing. behind the Axis arm that main-House: tained the siege of Stalingrad. . In recess

Noting that Stalingrad's defenders within the city had "advanced 200

Courteous Thief enemy fortified positions in the northern area of Stalingrad," the **Steals Furs at** bulletin added that the troops coming from the Don River's eastern

Church Bazaar By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The women's

societies of All Saints' Church were nique reported, on that engagement all ready for their annual Christmas "Southwest of Stalingrad," it bazaar. added, "part of our forces launched Besides the Rev. Francis Dolan.

an offensive and occupied a strongly pastor of the church, there was only fortified point. In fighting for this one man present-a well-dressed point about 1.000 German officers courteous person who put his coat and men were wiped out. Six tanks, n the cloakroom, found a chair and

chatted with the women. When the destroyed, and 30 enemy dugouts crowd began to increase, his offer to take charge of the checkroom This action was presumably in was accepted. Then Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan and Police Capt. Patrick

O'Connell arrived to join their wives for dinner. Later, when the Heavy Fighting at Velikie Luki.

Father Dolan picked out from the rogues' gallery a photograph of a man he believed was the affable vanced and routed a German bat- cloakroom attendant-and thief. Police picked up the suspect and, trolling an important road," the for the first time in Chicago history, communique reported. "Hundreds held a show-up in a church hall.

Potomac muddy and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Palls. Tide Tables.

strayed far from its course. troublesome problem arising out of

Residents of Georgia, Florida, the federalization of the employ- Mississippi, Louisiana, Eastern Texas, Arkansas, Eastern Oklahoma, ment service last January by plac-Southern Missouri, Southern Illinois ing the service's State directors Southern Indiana, Southern Virdirectly under Mr. McNutt. Hitherginia, Southern West Virginia, Southern Ohio, South Carolina, Western North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee also were participating in the search. Five chairmen of congressional

committees studying the manpower situation said today they would re-Vicomtesse's Lost Gems quest an appointment with Mr Roosevelt next week in an effort to Found by Junk Dealer obtain the President's views on their proposal to create an office of war

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-1 ne mobilization in which all war pro-- curement, production and manpower lost jewels of Vicomtesse Eric De Spoelberch have been found-by a However, the role Mr. Byrnes is junk dealer.

The collection disappeared last summer when wreckers tore down Cheswold, the mansion of the Vicomtesse's late father. Alexanger Johnston Cassatt, one-time president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A dealer salvaging materials from the estate found the rings, pins, medals and jeweled combs yesterday

Nation would face a bread shortin a small, abandoned safe. He reage within the next 60 days unless linquished his rights. a "stop is put to the unlawful ad-The Vicomtesse said the jewels ministration" of price ceilings on were family heirlooms of small material value. Some were worn by

He said he regarded President Mrs. Cassatt, niece of former Presi-Roosevelt, Mr. Byrnes, Price Addent Buchanan, when she made her ministrator Henderson and Mr. debut in the White House. Wickard as being equally respon-

Republican members of Congress \$10,000 Bail in Shooting from Kansas adopted a statement Fixed for G. W. Student prepared by Senator Reed, calling for the administration to provide

E3 the Associated Press. ceilings "which would reflect not NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Joseph Barth, 20-year-old George Washington University sophomore, was

held in \$10,000 bail yesterday on a felonious assault charge in connection with the shooting of his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow a dentist

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5. - The Dr. Meadow, who was shot in the Goeteborg Posten said today that abdomen last Saturday, was reported Welfare Minister K. A. Fagerholm recovering in a New York hospital. had decided to resign from the Finn-Bail for the Washington youth was set in Felony Court by Magistrate German demand for extradition of Frances Lehrich. A hearing was ordered for next Tuesday.

at a cabinet meeting yesterday Children Work Farms Minister Fagerholm, who opposed

Many child evacuees from Liverthe demands, subsequently announced his intention to resign and pool. England, are taking up farm take a position as president of an work and say they have no desire to return to the city.

Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

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

5.35 5.40 9.49 2.67 8.33 2.10 0.72

Nazi Firm in Chile Bombed

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 5 (AP).

Ave. 3.55

4.13

2.37

Sets 5:46

5:01 a.m. 5:02 p.m.

e): Record 7,83 6,84 8,84 9,13 10,69 10,63 10,63 14,41 14,41 14,45 4,8,81 9,69

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Light snow, beginning late tonight or Sunday morning; not quite so cold; gentle winds.

Maryland-Not quite so cold tonight in the east portion; light snow the central and west portions late tonight. Virginia-Sleet or freezing rain in the southwest portion, beginning

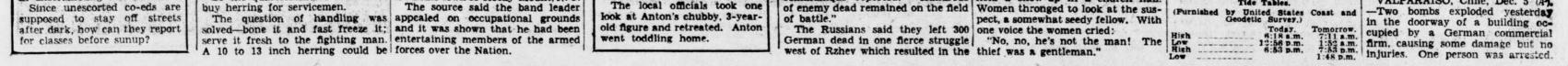
Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

early tonight and spreading eastward to the coast by Sunday morning;

Temperature Degrees

32

30 28 38



Lawyers in Army Will Advise Soldiers **On Legal Problems**

Morris, Head of U. S. Bar, **Reveals** Plans for **Clinics at All Camps**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Wars are won by men whose minds are free to concentrate on winning them, says the president of the American Bar Association, and the organization's newest war effort is aimed to relieve men in the service from worry over any legal problems.

President George Maurice Morris of Washington said at a meeting last night that the association and the adjutant general's office was working out a plan for establishing at all Army posts clinics where soldiers could obtain advice on matters requiring services of lawyers. The clinics, he said, would be manned by Army officers who were lawyers in civilian life, and would dispose of problems which required informal advice.

But, he added, should a "real legal opinion or litigation" seem in prospect, the serviceman's case would be referred to a member of the War Work Committee of the local bar association. He said committee members would come to camps at regular intervals for interviews with soldiers having legal matters to settle. The civilian lawyer, Mr. Morris said, "takes the case 'for better or worse' as he would any other mat-

Mr. Morris related an example of the work that already is being done, as reported from one camp commander who said a private in his outfit wanted to get a divorce. The letter was referred to a member of the War Work Committee in the man's home State.

"The lawyer undertook the matter French Somaliland but not expeditiously," Mr. Morris continued. "The colonel complained. The lawyer replied by asking, 'What's all the rush? This war is going to last some time.' The colonel answered, 'Yes, we know that. But in the meantime my man's wife is getting, by law, \$22 out of his \$50 monthly pay. She is using that allowance to support a man with whom she is living. My soldier's enthusiasm for a continuance of this arrangement is limited."

Alabama Coke Strike Ends

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5 (AP). Normal operations were expected to be reached today at the coke ovens of the Alabama By-Product Corp., where a strike of 250 employes yesterday curtailed production at a number of industrial plants in this area. The strikers, members of the United Mine Workers of America stormy meeting at Jibuti last week (Ind.), returned to work last night following settlement of the dispute over the discharge of a union member. President J. W. Porter of the the colony and that it is necessary corporation said the man would be reinstated.

is hard to

Expected to Join De Gaullist Forces Stormy Session Reported

Held in Jibuti Over Shift to Allied Camp By the Associated Press CAIRO, Dec. 5.-Fighting French

quarters here believed today that the coming week may see a decision on the fate of French Somaliland which until now has remained formally loyal to Vichy. Reports received in Cairo said

Reunion

cent.

superior officers and officials held a and agreed that with Allied occupation of Madagascar and Reunion Islands a desperate situation faces now to join the Allied camp. Until now the colony has been receiving

some supplies from Madagascar and defense organizations.

Second Coogan Marriage Reports by Retailers Goes to Divorce Court

THEY'LL FIGHT FOR THE UNITED NATIONS-Mighty tools of the Army Air Forces are these P-38 Lockheed Lightning fighters.

Flower Parry, dancer. She charged cruelty and asked \$131.50 monthly support for their 8month-old son John Anthony,

Recently they have been used extensively to escort American bombers over Europe.

Greenbelt to Hold Rally Tonight for Defense Funds

Addresses, a beauty contest and band concerts will feature a "victory rally" tonight in the Greenbelt Elementary School under (Md.) vilian Defense Council. The rally for equipment needed by the town's

The program is to begin at 7:30

tery. The Navy said his parents.

Citizen Group to Consider Plans for Hospital

The Randle Highlands Citizens Association last night authorized appointment of a special committee to consider a plan to erect a municipally owned and operated hospital large enough to meet the hospital needs of the southeast section of the District. The committee will be chosen within the next few days by Joseph Deckman, president, and

required under maximum price reg-The association opposed any increase in the price of milk. T. Paul desirable" in such an item, which "This is the regulation which re- Mudd pointed out that any increase ordinarily was of an urgent nature. Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., would place a greater burden on the lower-salaried groups who have large families. A request was made that District Court justices announce in advance the date on which they will be ready to consider appointments to the Board of Education and invite interested organizations to submit names of qualified candidates. A committee was formed in an effort to improve the streetcar and bus service to and from the southeast section, especially during rush hours. The committee will circulate petitions and after research is made and data obtained will attempt to get a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission. Mrs. Virginia Sholer of the Office of Civilian Mobilization spoke briefly tained. about day nurseries, nutrition

Army Purchasing Aide Charges Inefficiency In Contract Policies

Critical Letter of Witness Put in Record **Of Small Plant Inquiry**

had been torpedoed in the At-By CARTER BROOKE JONES. lantic last month. Thus ended the career of a ship which once Protest of a field executive of was a garish, brilliantly-lighted Army purchases against what he gambling palace anchored three miles off Santa Monica Bay. considered "an inefficient way of doing business" at ordnance headquarters in Washington was added today to the record of the Senate Small Business Committee.

order to close it. The committee, currently investigating the alleged failure of the Army to give small manufacturing mud flats until February, 1941 plants their share of war contracts. when the wartime scarcity of heard this testimony from Frederick Tomkins, co-ordinator of purchases for the New York Army ordnance district.

Mr. Tomkins, under cross examination by Arthur G. Silverman, committee counsel, identified cor-

respondence relating to a certain large contract for the New York College Association area which was negotiated entirely

in Washington. The New York of-fice, Mr. Tomkins explained, was Defers Decision on ordered to give a certain contract for an ordnance product to a speci-**Readmitting Georgia** fied corporation.

The witness identified a letter he wrote to Washington stating that "this office believes a contract more favorable to the Government could have been negotiated in this office.

Questioned further, Mr. Tomkins the Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.-The said: "My complaint was against what I considered an inefficient Southern Association of Colleges way of doing business.' and Secondary Schools left to

He added that the Washington Georgia today the question of how office, if it undertook the negotia- soon that State's colleges and unitions, should have carried them versity could be readmitted to memthrough and signed the contract, bership. instead of leaving the contract and Departing from its custom of tak-

its enforcement to the New York ing final action on readmissions only office. at annual meetings, the association Mr. Tomkins said he told the empowered its Executive Committee office of the Chief of Ordnance that to restore the schools immediately the New York office preferred to on correction of "conditions leading negotiate contracts for that area. to the suspension of these institu-Characterizes as "Helpful." tions.

Mr. Silverman brought out from Gov.-elect Ellis Arnall told the further correspondence that Mr. association earlier this week that Tomkins had received a polite when the Georgia legislature meets acknowledgement of his protest in January he will seek passage of a and an assurance that it would be r ogram which among other things helpful.

would remove the Governor's con-"Did you ever hear anything trol of the State Board of Regents. more about it?" the attorney asked. The schools were dropped last year "No, I did not," said the witness. after Gov. Eugene Talmadge ousted

Mr. Tomkins said, when shown various members of the Board of further photostats, that a \$19,000.- Regents and the educational sys-600 war contract had been eartem to effect removal of several marked by Washington for two faculty members. firms in the New York district. Memphis State College was when that office had listed 17 al- dropped from membership; another ternate firms which could have produced the item. The witness ations, was removed from the list; college, which has suspended operalso conceded there had been a four colleges were added and four delay of three and a half months reinstated; three were pu, on or conin beginning production of this tinued on probation, and four were commodity. He said it was his understanding that "delay was not membership membership.

Dr. Shelton

Sailing Schooner, Once Gaming Ship, Sunk by Torpedo By the Associated Press.

Hundreds of thousands of

lollars changed hands in the

Scotland's salons. It was known

s the Rex then, and it finally

took a State Supreme Court

Stripped of her finery, the

chooner lay in the waterfront

hipping space brought her from

The 55-year-old ship was in

he lumber business when a

Executive Committee

Will Act Later if

System Is Changed

etirement

torpedo found her.

Mattingly Slaying SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. -The rattle of dice, the clank of silver, the rustle of folding money — all these were well Indiana Woman Faces known to the Star of Scotland. Two-to-21-year Term; The Navy said yesterday that the graceful sailing schooner Sentence Is Deferred

By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 5. -Mrs. Caroline G. Payne, 45, former business manager of a Bloomington newspaper, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter by a jury last night in her second trial for the slaying of Attorney Charles O. Mattingly, 41, her one-time protege.

Mrs. Payne Guilty

Of Manslaughter in

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Special Judge Charles B. Staff granted a defense motion to defer sentence. The conviction carries a term of 2 to 21 years in the State Prison for Women. She was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Mr. Mattingly, an attorneyexaminer for the Indiana Public Service Commission.

The all-male jury at Mrs. Payne's second trial deliberated six hours and five minutes before reporting its verdict. At her first trial last spring the jury, after deliberating 48 hours, was discharged when it failed to reach a decision.

Mr. Mattingly was shot to death on the night of July 5, 1941, as he sat with his bride in the home of a friend here. The State charged Mrs. Payne killed him because of jealousy over his marriage. The defense contended she had become temporarily deranged and one of the contributing causes was because Mattingly had left her and married another woman.

New Demands Reported For Japanese Workers

the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5 .- Requests for employment of Japanese-Americans outside the Nation's 10 relocation centers exceed what the War Relocation Authority expected because of the growing manpower shortage, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said.

"The manpower situation right now is getting tough," Mr. Myer as-"Consequently inquiries are serted. coming from many sources we never anticipated-in industry, agriculture, offices, hospitals and other sources.

Mr. Myer, who stopped here on an inspection trip of the two Arkansas centers, said about 1,000 Japanese-Americans had been granted indefinite leaves to take outside jobs: another 8,000 or 9,000 had been given group leaves for work in Western States and an increasing number of others soon would leave for out-

side employment. Mr. Myer commented that there was a definite improvement in community attitude toward the Jananese-Americans because residents adjacent to relocation centers were learning that two-thirds of the colonists are American citizens.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-Jackie Essential, OPA Says Coogan's second marriage is on the The former juvenile screen star, In Answer to Critics rocks, too. now in the Army, whose first marriage with Actress Betty Grable was Californian's Testimony unsuccessful, was named yesterday in a divorce suit by the former

In Congressional Probe **Draws Agency's Fire**

The Office of Price Administration, replying to critics, yesterday said the reports it requires retailers

to file are essential in the enforcement of wartime price controls.

OPA devoted most of its rebuttal to testimony Thursday by Fred A. Baughan, president of the Retail Food Dealers Association of Calisponsorship of the Greenbelt Ci- fornia, before the Joint Committee on Non-essential Federal Expendiis for the purpose of raising funds tures. One of Mr. Baughan's com- a report was promised at the next plaints concerned the report form meeting.

ulation No. 238

Ensign Stephen Jones Buried in Arlington Burial services for Ensign Stephen H. Jones of Leonardtown, Md., who was killed in the Boston night club fire last week end, were held vesterday in Arlington National Ceme-

> Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKinney Jones, requested that military honors be omitted. Lt. R. W. Faulk of the Chaplains' Corps officiated.

Identifies Letter.

Ad" in The Star.

LOST.

A GAS RATION BOOK. also B supple-mental. 581007-Maryland. WI 1063. A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and return to Ashby Taylor, Children's Hos-pital, 13th and W sts. n.w. 5* "A" GAS RATION BOOK F168011A. Phone E. M. Bernstein, Republic 2545. 5. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to George N. Grant, 638 Park rd. n.w. Call Tay-lor 9557. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. No. F101617. Issued to Paul M. Beckley. 1237 Girard it. n.w. Call AD 1442. GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK. C F. ge, 748 Park rd. n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 619764. Norma U. Miller, 1012 Hamlin st. n.w. Call Dupont 7594. "A" GAS RATION BOOK-Isabelle S. Gichner, 6115 33rd st. n.w., Emerson "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. No. A749844B. J. Meisel, 349 Parkland pl.

BAG (like knitting bag), containing keys, pans. Mrs. Fred S. Smith, 1228 Eye st. NA 9070, Ext. 219, Reward. "B" RATION BOOK, No. F709985HI, Issued to Glen Paschall, R.F.D. Mayo rd. Edgewater, Maryland, 6*

BASSET HOUND, female, white with tan markings; no collar, gentle. Call Woodley 6024 Pages 4 markings; no co 6934. Reward. BOSTON BULL, old. female. Answers to the name Judy. Strayed from College Park. Md. Reward. WA. 6180. BRIEFCASE—Black, with inscription, Wm. Wife Wills \$300,000

ENGLISH BULLDOG, valuable, brown, 55 Ibs., dog tas No. 29708; liberal reward. To Samuel D. Riddle

OR. 2175. ENVELOPE, large, gray, probably in taxi Sun, night, containing typewritten manu-scripts: reward. Woodlev 53334. ENVELOPE, containing 97 notes payable to Mrs J. E. Lamensdors, at Bank of Shaw, Miss. no good to any one else, but most important to owner; lost between Rust Bidg, and Natl. Liberty Bank. Finder please phone MI. 1998. Will greatly ap-preciate.

GAS RATION BCOK, F-191401-A, issued to Zoe B, Armstrong, 2400 16th st. n.w. Hobart 2609, Reward. GAS RATION BOOK A. D. R. MacLeod.

GAS RATION CARD. F66828-A. issued Elbert L. Robinson. 2306 1st st. n.w. 6* estate was not listed.

GAS RATION BOOK No. F126064A, issued to W. H. Sudduth. jr., 5115 Ch. Ch. pkws., n.w., Wash., D. C. 5*

n.w., Wash. D. C. GAS A. BOOK No. F165-7291F. lost Oct. 28. between 8th st. and 9th st., on R. I. ave. n.w. Return 1322 9th st. n.w. 5*

GASOLINE RATIONING "A" BOOK. Irvin Schuman, 1203 West Virginia ave. n.e. Lincoln 2733. HANDBAG—Lady's. black leather, contain-ing money and papers. including identifica-tion: believed about 10 p.m. Dec. 3. on 17th st. n.w. Reward. Phone EX. 0300, Ext. 77. LIBERAL REWARD — Diamond brooch. pinned to black felt hat: lost in taxi Mon-day night, Nov. 30. Return to 2556 Mass. ave n.w. Telephone HO. 2246.

PIN. Kappa Sigma fraternity: diamonds and pearls, some stones missing. Reward, Call Shepherd 8470. Call Snepherd 8470. POCKETBOOK, black, containing valuable papers, glasses, checks, money. Reward. Please return to LU, 3245.

Please return to LU. 3245. POCKETBOOK, driver's licn., driver's regis-tration card. large sum of money and gas ration book A and C. Reward. Tel. FR. 4105. 7*

FR 4105. PUPPY, female, black Scottie face and ears; rest rellowish white, coarse hair; strayed from 14th and Hamilton n.w. GE 2234. PURSE, in Woolworth's or Murphy's, 12th and F. Thursday: by War Dept. worker. Salary needed. Reward. AD. 7456. PURSE. containing money, papers and keys, in Murphy's G st. 5c and 10c store. Reward. Call National 4529.

PURSE, saddle leather, initials M.A.R., Wash, Term., valuable papers and keys, sugar ration card. urgent to owner; liberal reward if returned to E. H. Ring, 1277 Brentwood rd. n.e. or call DE, 1359. SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS (3), in pack-age; 2 for "Book." 1 for "Barsock." 821 Taylor st. n.e. North 7938, Reward. SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS issued to Richard H. Crockett. Jr. and Fannie Reeder Crockett. 1023 N. Kenesaw st. Arl., Va. TEETH, lower set. Reward. Call North

WALLET, black leather, Wed, night about 29th and P sis. n.w., containing money, hotel cards, gas and susar ration books. Lt. James P. Parker, U. S. N. R., North 0307.

WRISTWATCH. lady's. gold. initials "L.E.W.", between Anacostla H. S. and Congress Heights bus line. Reward. AT. 6829. 2 RATION BOOKS, lost in vicinity Wash... sugar No. 18218-19, 18219-19, Please communicate by phone. Glebe 4400, ext.

FOUND.

I HAVE A STRAY STEER. Owner cal and identify. S. W. KRUHM, Spencerville.

DOG, black and white Collie, in vicinity of Union Station. Call WO. 7831. of Union Station. Call WO. 7831. REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Hill-side 1078. Present facilities limited to these only.

French. The majority favored joining the Fighting French, it was said, because they believed they would be put under the command of Gen. Paul le ticken, assistant town manager of Gentilhomme, a former governor of Jibuti who is now in charge at Mad- the Greenbelt Civilian Defense sort of thing Mr. Baughan is shootagascar. It is rumored here, how-

were based on personal animosity toward Gen. Le Gentilhomme. Practically all native Somali troops have left the colony, crossing into adjoining British territory, and military control is maintained by only two Senegalese battalions. These are reported to have fired re-

cently on bread rioters. Reports received here said many scratched from the desert, while warden of the county. Army rations have been cut 25 per The only whites remaining Greenbelt, will be master of cere-

Rome, and Frank Williams, former commercial attache in Japan. Civilian Defense officials from Prince Georges County scheduled to modifies." be guests include Robert Sherwood.

director of Defense Council in the county; E. L. Zalsak, chief air-raid warden of the county, and Thomas natives are existing on wild roots Rosewag, deputy chief air-raid Roy S. Braden, town manager of

in the colony are officers and officials monies. whose families have been evacuated

Benes Sees Victory Near, **Urges Armistice Plans**

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 5. MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 5.-Samuel D. -Eduard Benes, President of the Riddle. Philadelphia turfman, reprovisional Czech government, deceives \$300,000 under the will of his wife, Elizabeth Dobson Riddle, who died November 23. The will was filed for probate yes-

eration of the terms on which an terday. A niece, Sarah D. Jeffords, receives \$150,000 and other bequests armistice ultimately may be signed. Speaking at Manchester Univerranging from \$500 to \$20,000 are made to relatives, employes and France would "fully re-enter the war on the side of the Allies" and de- pendent party, was represented in costs.

clared "we shall welcome this re-Mrs. Riddle was a daughter of John Dobson, textile manufacturer. table of Europe at the earliest pos-

sible moment. **Pole-Sitting Champion** Dies in 3-Story Fall

Es the Associated Press BRYAN, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- Charles R. able internal controversy. Leichty, 57, who once claimed the world's flagpole sitting champion-

ship, was killed today in an acci-**Radcliffe Heads Drive** dental fall from a third-story win-

Mr. Leichty claimed the title in 1927 after perching 21 days on a 175-foot tower atop the Williams County Court House

Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page.)

will be sent to those who have not furnished "satisfactory proof."

The burden of proof that it is impossible to convert will rest with consumers, the OPA pointed the Those who do not take the out. steps required to show that it is impossible to convert will be automatically cut off from rations. Ration coupons issued to these

users during the first two heating periods will not be affected by the order. The third heating period begins here January 4. Marylanders Get Orders.

Similar orders have been issued to consumers in Maryland, through the OPA office in Baltimore-except that in Maryland conversion, or proof that it is impossible, must be in hand by January 4.

The orders grow out of a gen-eral directive issued last month from Federal OPA headquarters, directing local boards to force conversion by commercial and largescale users. Success in forcing the large users to switch over to coal, it is felt, would go a long way

Gen. Truffertz, who presided in p.m. The Greenbelt Band, under but you may find it through a "Want the absence of Gov Nouaihetes, who direction of Emerson Meyer, is to lieved the squeeze on the retailers' has been in Vichy since October 12, give a one-hour concert. The Fed- margin for a number of key food disagreed with the other officers, eral Bureau of Investigation Band products," OPA said. "The use of however, on joining the Fighting also will play. In conjunction with this regulation is optional with the the rally the Greenbelt Athletic Club retailers for all except two prod-

is sponsoring a "Miss Victory" con- ucts. OPA asks no more than that those who use the regulation to raise Those scheduled to speak at the their prices report the increases to rally include Comdr. Arthur Rys- their rationing boards. "Perhaps a better indication of the

Corps; Col. Henry S. Barrett, Mary- ing at appears in a statement he ever, that Gen. Truffertz's objections land state director of civilian de- sent to Congress asking that retailfense: Richard Massock, former As- ers be permitted to tear down the sociated Press Bureau chief in ceiling price tags which are as essential as the reports to local rationing boards in enforcing the ceiling on key cost-of-living com-

"More revealing still, Mr. Baughan

said "We have no objection to the freezing of our margins of profit, and this can be done very simply and effectually by the issuance of an

order prohibiting any merchant from realizing an increase of more than 25 per cent on his 1941 per-

centage of profit on any service or commodity.'"

Recheck Shows Farmer Beat Orme for Sheriff

Charles M. Orme of Gaithersburg, Md., was defeated by Robert W. clared today the Allied war effort Farmer of Derwood in the contest had entered its final victorious for sheriff of Montgomery County phase and urged immediate consid- last month, a recheck of the voting machines disclosed yesterday.

The recheck confirmed Mr. Farmsity, Dr. Benes predicted that er's official majority of 273 votes. Mr. Orme, candidate of the Inde-

his petition for a recheck by Atgeneration of France at the council torney F. Barnard Welsh of Rockville. The newly elected sheriff is a Democrat.

In a discussion of the post-war world, Dr. Benes said he believed Pennsylvania Rector the United States would "agree to abandon her traditional policy of isolation," but only after consider- Accepts Fairfax Call

The Rev. Albert K. Hayward, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Wellsboro, Pa., has accepted a call as rector of Truro Episcopal Church, BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 (AP) .- Miss Fairfax, Va., and Good Shepherd

Catherine C. Gaule, assistant Mary-land chairman of the infantile par-work on December 15. Mr. Hayward is a graduate of Wilalysis campaign, announced that Senator Radcliffe has been chosen liam and Mary College and of Vir-State chairman for the 10th con- ginia Theological Seminary, Alexsecutive time.

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courses and recreation for the armed forces and war workers. The meeting was held in the Orr

Impersonated Wardens, Two Get Year Term

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 5 .-Police Justice John W. Rice, jr., yesterday sentenced Stanley Elliott, 24, and Charles A. Thomas, 18, colored of Middletown, to 12 months in jail on conviction of charges of imper-

sonating air-raid wardens. Elliott and Thomas were arrested after several motorists complained they were stopped for driving with lights during a blackout. The motorists said they were told that they must pay \$5 or be taken to court where they would be fined \$9 and

Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said that Elliott, a private on leave from Fort Benning, Ga., was dressed in his uniform and that Thomas wore Elliott's overcoat and a Boy Scout hat.

This Holdup 'Blew Up' As Police Were Called By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash.—"This is a holdup," said a man entering a women's clothing store. "I don't believe it," replied Mrs.

Arthur H. Bewell, an employe. She calmly walked to the telephone and called police. Her visitor left.



MOVIE ACTRESSES IN LONDON-In London during a visit to Britain to entertain United States

"Very frequently," Mr. Tomkins and secretary-treasurer of the assoadded, "the Washington earmarkciation, read the body's long report ing is to a small plant."

which included placing his own He also insisted that the smaller school on probation and ended with plants in and around New York a recommendation that he be rewere getting more business than elected secretary-treasurer. The reat the outset of the war. He told port passed unanimously. how this was being done.

Compelled to Subcontract.

"We get a commitment from the ODI 'Don't-Travel' Drive prime contractor," he explained. "that he will subcontract X-percentage-as much of the order as Cuts Holiday Mileage he feels he can."

"Is there any compulsion for him The office of Defense Transportato do that subcontracting?" asked tion reported today its "don't travel' Mr. Silverman campaign resulted in reduced pas-"There is a tremendous amount senger traffic over the Thanksgiving of compulsion," the witness mainholidays.

In regard to a small-arms order which the committee counsel showed traffic at Thanksgiving, although had been earmarked for specified heavy, was less than anticipated, companies, Mr. Tomkins said he un- while bus operators in the Chicago derstood this type of manufacture area reported reduction ranging required national planning and that from 8 to 35 per cent compared with certain firms predominated in the Thanksgiving of 1941. field.

"We are putting very many small other parts of the country. plants to work," the witness said, adding that defects in spreading Director Joseph B. Eastman, "that procurement had been corrected. many persons gave up trips they Mr. Tomkins said the "letter purnormally would have made over the chase" plan of letting contracts, Thanksgiving week end. As Christordered from Washington, was remas and New Year approach, the garded as a measure to assure urgent necessity of continued and speedy delivery of urgently needed wider public response to ODT's material 'don't travel' campaign must be em-

Terms Decided Later.

"A letter purchase," he pointed out, "is a contract without specific terms. The negotiating is completed Night Mail Collections perhaps months later. Meanwhile production is started."

phasized."

Mr. Tomkins completed nearly two days on the witness stand yesterday afternoon. Chairman Murray then adjourned the hearings until Monday, when Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Som- it was announced today by William ervell, commanding general of the A. Coates, county postmaster. Services of Supply, is expected to testify.

50 per cent of the previous night Senator Ellender, Democrat, of collection, Mr. Coates said. The Louisiana told a British witness be- night collections now are confined fore the committee yesterday he to arterial highways, including Lee proposed to "find out what becomes highway, Wilson boulevard, Washof the money" paid for lease-lend ington boulevard, Columbia pike and civilian goods shipped to England. Glebe road. There is to be a coun-The witness, I. M. Sieff, executive ty-wide collection, however, each of a British chain of 236 food and Saturday, Sunday and holiday, beapparel stores, said the money "does ginning at 7:15 in the evening, it not go into private hands," but was announced. that its handling was covered by an arrangement between the United

States and British Treasuries. He added he did not know what the 'arrangement" was.

"I intend to find out," Senator Ellender told him. In reply to Senator Ellender's query, Mr. Sieff said British exports of civilian goods were curtailed "very considerably" but he did not have figures available.

Maryland Bar Backs Clark for Judgeship

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 5 .- The Maryland State Bar Association recommended to Gov. O'Conor yesterday that the president of the State bar. James Clark of Ellicott City, be named to fill the unexpired term of Judge Ridgley P. Melvin in the fifth judicial circuit

Judge Melvin, who had been an associate judge, was elected chief judge of the fifth circuit in the November election. His unexpired term runs until 1953.

Judge William H. Forsythe, jr., who was defeated by Judge Melvin for the chief judgeship in November, refused to accept any recommendation for the vacancy.

Gov. O'Conor is in Florida and will not return until Monday. He is

British Brokers See End Of War by June, 1943

Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The vast imrovement in Allied positions in

November brought a betting increase as to the war's duration with some brokers wagering even money t would end by June, 1943, the News Chronicle reported today.

Lloyds, however, is refusing to lay any odds or take any wagers.

Railway passenger agents said ICE CREAM for Similar reports were received from QUICK ENERGY "It is apparent." commented ODT Eat Some Every Day!

> TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 ., Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Medical Dental Exchange

304A Farragut Medical Bldg. REpublic 2126

Nights. Sundays. Holidays: REpublic 2121

Reduced in Arlington Night collections of mail in Ar

The curtailment amounts to about

the house.

Appendectomy lington County have been curtailed becaused of a manpower shortage If you have an abdomi-nal pain, it can be an in-flamed appendix. and to conserve tires and gasoline, See your doctor prompt-ly and let your Exchange pay him. You will have no interest charges when you repay us at your conven-ience.

MODERNIZE

Your Home

by the

EBERLY

PLAN

Repairing • Renovizing • Modernizing Homes

Conserve Every Unit of Heat

-its Vitally Important

Have this done: Caulk cracks and crevices

around window and door frames. Install

storm windows. Insulate. Waterproof damp

walls. Etc. You have no idea how these things

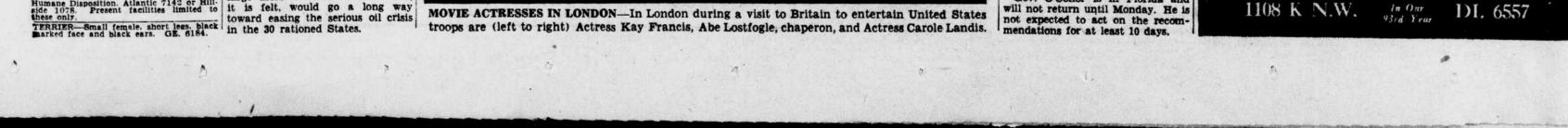
will save fuel and raise the temperature of

Phone us and we'll send one of our "Special Repairs Staff" to give you an Eberly Plan

estimate-and arrange to get right on the job.

A. Eberly's Sons

Before You Invest-Investigate



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Cold Wave End Seen; Warmer Week End **Forecast Here**

First Fuel Oil Period Ends With Star Indicator At 79 Per Cent

The cold wave which has gripped the Washington area since Wednesday appeared near its end today following a drop to 27 degrees at 7:15 o'clock this morning.

Rising temperatures were forecast for the week end with a prediction of not so cold tonight. The season's low of 22 degrees was recorded here Thursday night.

The first fuel oil rationing period ended Thursday night, with The Star's weather box reminder yesterday indicating that domestic oil consumers should have used 79 per cent of the oil allotted to them for this period.

Consumers are still permitted to buy oil on their Period 1 coupons, however, and may continue to do so through December 17. They may also purchase oil by signing promissory notes for the coupons through Wednesday. This is permitted because many consumers have not yet received their coupons.

Yesterday's fuel oil consumption should have been 4 per cent of the amount allotted for the second period, which began yesterday and will end on January 4.

Fuel oil users were warned by the Office of Price Administration that was listing heavily to starboard while they would be permitted to keep whatever oil they might have saved from Period 1, they should not use this saving extravagantly. Later, turn colder than normal, in which pect consumers to use whatever however, attacked the marble arch they might have saved during earlier landing ground near El Agheila in a periods.

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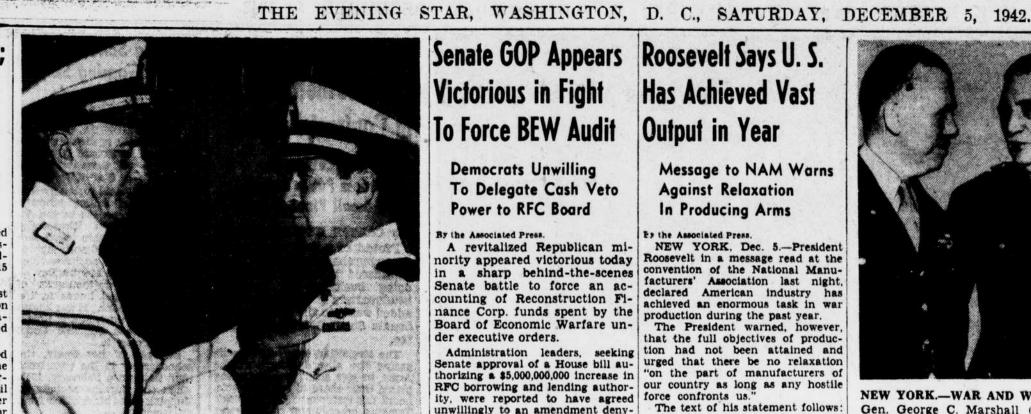
Axis. (The Axis also claimed that 750 Allied soldiers were taken prisoner.)

Rail Yards Smashed. Cairo reports said that, in addition east as the coast between Sfax and to the three Italian warships reported hit at Naples, rail yards were smashed and great havoc was wrought among docks where ships were being loaded with Africa-bound Axis supplies.

The casualty figures given by the Rome communique ran higher than on Northern Italy.

"short and violent"-was called it the 31st of the war against that port with its great Capo di Chino air-

ne bases in Britain but onl court half that distance from Allied-held points in North Africa. Naples apparently is to feel more and more the mounting might of the Allies in the Mediterranean theater.



PEARL HARBOR.-HEROIC SUB COMMANDER DECORATED -Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, presents the Navy Cross to Lt. Comdr. Thomas B. Klaring (right) of San Mateo, Calif. He was in command of a sub which recently sank eight enemy ships and damaged four others, most of them only a short distance from the Jap shore.

coast of Tripoli, the British announced today at Cairo. A direct hit was scored on one vessel and a violent explosion resulted in complete destruction, the communique reported. The second ship

when last seen.

Little Activity in Libya. There was little air activity over the El Agheila battle ground, where it was pointed out, the weather may Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has entrenched the remnants of his decase the OPA will not grant addi- feated army for a stand against the tional oil allotments but will ex- British 8th Army. Medium bombers, night raid.

> There was no report of land action in Libya, but British patrols were said to have been "active in the forward area" yesterday. It was disclosed today that seven

lost in the air fighting of the last three days were P-28 American fighters. The P-38s were used to escort Flying Fortresses in raids on the Bizerte docks and they engaged in many sweeps extending as far Tunis.

on two vessels in the canal leading into Bizerte harbor. Against the eight Allied planes lost, 13 Axis

ings in the Solomons August 7. Capt. Sherman command-Praising a Municipal Court jury for its "splendid" work, Judge ed the aircraft carrier Wasp, drome, arsenal, torpedo and plane George Neilson in releasing jurors which was sunk by enemy acfactories and its vital port facilities. yesterday told them that a total of tion in the Pacific.--A. P. Lying about 1.000 miles from RAF 224 cases had been disposed of dur-Wirephotos from United States ing the November term of jury Navy. Judge Neilson explained that more cases had been disposed of than had German Bishops Reported been filed during the November term, and added that the jury had done a "splendid job in aiding to Condemning Birth Practice bring the docket to a current condi-While the situation in Northern tion for all practical purposes By the Associated Press Of the total number of cases disposed of, Judge Neilson said, 110 War Information quoted last were pleas of guilty, 47 cases were nol-prossed, 21 verdicts of not guilty were handed in, 18 verdicts of guilty were brought in, 19 cases were discondemning Nazi practices in trying More than 100 prisoners were missed for want of prosecution 2 to increase the birth rate. taken as the American-French units cases resulted in jury disagreements. fell on the Nazi column southeast 7 lunacy investigations were ordered of Tebessa near the Algerian-Tuni- and one jury trial was withdrawn. an account of the letter-the first Others who addressed the jury man said. The Axis troops were included Judge Nathan R. Margold reported in retreat toward the coast. who presided part of the term in The Mediterranean port of Sfax jury court; Sylvan Schwartz, assistof St. Boniface in Fulda, Germany, ant District attorney; William Dent, The situation in Central and assistant corporation counsel: Harry Southern Tunisia was confused. Wells, head United States marshal mary of the letter to Germany last Earlier advices have told of French and Charles Driscoll, clerk of jury night.

Senate GOP Appears **Roosevelt Says U. S. Has Achieved Vast To Force BEW Audit**

Democrats Unwilling To Delegate Cash Veto **Power to RFC Board**

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By the Associated Press.

Victorious in Fight

A revitalized Republican minority appeared victorious today in a sharp behind-the-scenes Senate battle to force an accounting of Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds spent by the Board of Economic Warfare under executive orders.

Administration leaders, seeking Senate approval of a House bill au-thorizing a \$5,000,000,000 increase in RFC borrowing and lending author-ity, were reported to have agreed unwillingly to an amendment denying any funds to the BEW or other agencies until the RFC Board of Directors gives advance approval of proposed expenditures.

Plans Compromise.

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut said he would offer this amendment as a compromise when Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan renews efforts to obtain action on the bill next week. Senator Brown declined to comment on the amendment, but was reported ready to accept it in order to get the bill Senator Danaher told reporters he

was interested in prevening what he characterized as "untrammeled ful toil and whimsical abuse of powers" conferred by executive order on various Government agencies, including the BEW, which is headed by Vice President Wallace. His effort was in line with in-

creasing minority resistance to some administration-sponsored measures since the November 3 elections. Minority Leader McNary blocked consideration of the bill in the Senate yesterday when Senator Brown first attempted to bring it up, and Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, interested in other matters, later objected to a unani-

mous consent agreement. Senator McNary told colleagues he wanted to study the RFC authorization measure, saying he was "astounded by the representations made by witnesses" before the Senate Banking Committee which had approved the bill

Testimony Is Secret.

Senator McNary had before him a copy of the testimony taken in a closed session of the committee. Members said it could not be made public because it contained war secrets.

fore by Admiral Nimitz for "For my part," Senator McNary supervising and planning of declared, "I shall insist upon a very air support for initial landaccounting for it in the usual way."

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Output in Year Message to NAM Warns **Against Relaxation**

In Producing Arms the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- President Roosevelt in a message read at the convention of the National Manufacturers' Association last night.

declared American industry has achieved an enormous task in war production during the past year. The President warned, however that the full objectives of production had not been attained and urged that there be no relaxation 'on the part of manufacturers of our country as long as any hostile

force confronts us. The text of his statement follows: "The war congress of American industry knows as well as any body of men in the United States what has been accomplished in converting our country from the pursuits of peace to the purposes of war. The great majority of American manu-

facturers may well take pride in a tremendous undertaking which, reach peak force in the year 1943. now, and as a means of financing The natural impatience of the such projects he suggested: American people is such that we things we have determined wholeheartedly to do are not fulfilled merely by desire but through pain-

"United as we are in the determination that the armed forces shall have not only all they need can win the greatest battle of its but enough for our gallant Allies as history by giving America the opwell, we have nevertheless been unable-in a year of actual war-to reach the full objectives of production which we must attain. Conversion has been almost miraculous but is still not complete. You

and your associates are more familiar than any of us with the difficulties that you have had to overcome Great Obstacles Faced.

"Obstacles fully as great as those that you have faced have pre- a plan into action, asked: sented themselves in the fields of government, agriculture and labor. It has not been easy for any seg- announce its 1945 models for dement of our population to make the livery six months after the close of necessary adjustments involved in the war? Has the automobile intotal war. We should and must dustry the courage to advertise that realize that, in periods of great it will now accept war bonds as

-no matter how much it may be desired-is not easy to attain. We in the efforts of others. "Taken as a whole, however, the

American people have met this sorely needed when peace begins?" threat against their security as they complete statement concerning the have all others. As long as we, in reasons for granting to the Recon- all walks of life, are able to keep struction Finance Corp. a very large step-united in purpose for both sum of money to be used without war and the peace which will fol-Banking Committee members said eventual outcome.

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is not over. By the end of 1943, he

predicted. America alone will pro-

combat armaments as all the rest

of the world combined, and its pro-

duction will be "nearly twice as

By then total United Nations pro-

duction "will be nearly 3-to-1 ahead

of Axis production," Mr. Nelson said.

Tide in Our Favor.

'Furthermore." he added, "the tide

large as that of the Axis.



NEW YORK .- WAR AND WAR PRODUCTION THEIR TOPIC-Gen. George C. Marshall (left), Chief of Staff of the Army, chats with Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen (center) and Henry J. Kaiser at the National Association of Manufacturers dinner last night. In an address Gen. Marshall told critics of Army planning and operations that "we know what we are doing." -A. P. Wirephoto.

care, transportation, highways- chief of staff, told the industrialists already well along the way, should which, he said, should be planned for he was concerned by "a feeling in some quarters that we are building too large an Army-that we could That War bonds be offered as not transport it to active theaters fail frequently to realize that the down payments or pledges by citi- even if we had it-in short, the

zens against items like new autobelief that we do not know what mobiles and new homes. we are doing or where we are going Such an atttitude, he said, some-He said American industrial leadership can "surrender to the social

times was occasioned by a reluctance to accept hardships, but politicians, who have little to offer usually it represented a desire to save an ultimate bankruptcy, or it influence military strategy without knowledge of the factors involved. portunity to work Enemy Strength Cited.

"We are now summoned either to "No more tragic mistake could be show the way to a decent standard made." the chief of staff declared. of living and self-respect for our "than to ignore the great mass of people or to surrender, perhaps for enemy divisions and expect us to win the last time, to the compulsions and this war on a shoestring or by some directions of the dictator state." specialized process.' Recent news from the combat

Time for Leadership. areas has been encouraging. Gen. Mr. Kaiser, asserting the time has Marshall said, but "I am disturbed now come for American industry to take the leadership and actually put speculative pessimism to undue optimism regarding the course of the "Has the automobile industry war.

• • • the courage now to design and to the success of our arms than the development of a national attitude that the victory is about to be won," he said

strain and trial, perfection of effort down payments on the 1945 models? "Would it now aid the Government if the vital need of taking purrelentless crusade which has just should and must realize that the chasing power out of the market by been started. The situation requires faults and delays we find in our stimulating the savers to buy bonds own work are certain to appear with the full knowledge that those savings will assure the purchase of

of the American people. the automobile which will be so

Medicine on Insurance Basis. Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, di-He asked whether the manufac- rector of production for the War turers would dare now to organize. Department, said his chiefs in the Davis was defeated at last month's finance and manage medical centers War Department thought both man-election by William Clifton, Demoin every industrial community where agement and labor had accomplished crat. low-we need have no fear as to the medical service could be purchased a good job in production and that

on an insurance basis at a cost all of the goals would be met. Secretary of Commerce Jones had "Let there be no relaxation of the which would bring not only skill and "As an old shop hand," said Cocoa Ordered Destroyed

men fighting at the front and the management and labor that produces the weapons.

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Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sent a message stating that "China pledges to you that the products of your toil will be used in preserving and extending freedom and democracy throughout the world."

James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy and former Wall Street investment banker, said that despite the recent war developments favorable to the United Nations the end of the war is not in sight. He added that the end will come more quickly "if we concentrate all of our thoughts upon the goal of increased production.

Frederick Coolidge Crawford, president of Thompson Products. Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected the new president of the NAM, succeeding William P. Witherow, president of the Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh Steel manufacturer. Mr. Crawford, 51, and a native of Watertown, Mass., assumes office January 1.

Reporters Impaneled In Juror Shortage

By the Associated Prezs. TACOMA, Wash. - Instead of walking out with some stories, two Tacoma newspapermen walked into tob.

Assigned to cover news at the courthouse, they poked their heads into the Federal courtroom. Federal Judge Charles H. Leavy promptgrabbed them for jury duty. (There's a shortage of jurors because of vital defense work.)

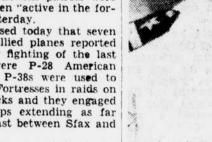
Lacking news from the two reporters, City Editor Frank Lockerby started searching, found them deiberating the fate of a condemnation action-making news instead of gathering it.

Democratic Court Honors Retiring **GOP** Register

Special Dispatch to The Star

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Dec. 5.-William T. Davis. Republican. retiring register of wills of Prince by the rapidity of the change from a Georges County, was presented a leather billfold by members of the Orphans' Court this week

Judge Millard L. Thorne, speaking in behalf of the court, declared the gift was but a small token of the high regard the court had for Mr. Davis. He expressed the court's appreciation of his co-operation and and it is imperative that we devote the efficient manner in which he every resource we possess to the handled the business of the office. Mr. Davis, in reply, expressed his appreciation to the court personnel confidence and determination far for their many courtesies and stated beyond that ever before demanded that during the 23 years he had been in office the volume of business had increased to an amount that moved the Prince Georges County office from the fifth county from the bot-



Capt. Forrest P. Sherman,

U. S. N., of Melrose, Mass.,

wears the Navy Cross pinned

on his chest a few minutes be-

The Fortresses scored direct hits planes were reported shot down.

those in the first Fascist reports on heavy raids heretofore by the RAF Municipal Court Jury The Liberator raid-the Italians Dismissed With Praise

of the eight Allied planes reported

Nazi Column Routed.

Tunisia apparently was one of bitter deadlock. American troops under Col. Edson Raff, parachute commander, joined with French units in routing a Nazi armored column and capturing a town in Central Tunisia.

sian border, a North African spokesis some 140 miles east of Tebessa.

and Allied troops reaching the court. coastal road between Gabes and Sfax and at another point north of Sfax. Yet reports persisted of Soldiers Buy Taxi,

engagements far behind these points, in areas far from Axis coastal bases. "Tough Fight" Faced.

Authoritative London sources were quoted by the military correspondent of the Daily Mail as saying that Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st mans loose from the bridgehead squawked. around Bizerte and Tunis."

to have all the fighters needed in you buy yourself a cab?" North Africa, but to be unable to ported using British Spitfires and \$6 to bring him back to town. two German planes were reported shot down by this combination.

A Reuters dispatch said the Germans apparently had recaptured Tebourba and were holding Mateur, cents a pound to the public cost but an Allied spokesman in North Britain an additional \$560,000 a Africa said American guns commanded the heights surrounding the towns and had beaten back every German attempt to break the Allied ring.

"It is possible that Tebourba might change hands several times, but the main thing is to keep the heights because as long as we have them the Germans can't use the town." the spokesman added.

The Allied situation at Djedeida was obscure after bitter clashes between counterattacking Axis forces and Allied troops which had driven up to within artillery range of Tunis itself. One report said American and British forces were still clinging to the western edge of Djedeida.

The Morocco radio reported that "the larger part" of a force of 50 Axis tanks thrown into a counterattack in the Tebourba region had been destroyed or damaged. Berlin claimed 40 Allied tanks were destroyed.

The German - controlled Paris radio said today that "the outcome of the great tank battle, which has been raging for the last 48 hours in the Tebourba area, is still in doubt

Allied bombers continued to range over all Tunisia, spreading destruction on airdromes, railway junctions and seaports important for supplying the Axis forces. And over the Mediterranean itself an Allied aerial offensive has been raging for days with long-range bombers reaching out to smash at supply and transport ships moving across the sea to keep the Axis troops there in

the fight. RAF torpedoed planes guarding

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Charge Driver Fare By the Associated Press.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Fresh Army "faces a period of hard, tough camp in style happened to ask the and relentless land and air fighting taxi driver what he was going to before it can hope to pry the Ger- | charge. He said \$6, and the soldiers

For several miles they haggled Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower over the fare, and the driver finally was reported by one British source impatiently screamed, "Why don't "Okay, okay," the soldiers replied. bring them into action because of "We'll give you \$450 for this heap." the lack of sufficient air fields near The driver-owner agreed, the sol the front. American flyers were re- diers paid off, and then charged him Naval Air Cadet Killed

Sugar Subsidy Heavy

in a plane crash Thursday of Cadet Verne Leslie McKinlay, V5 U. S. Reducing the price of sugar 2 N. R., near Pace Field, Pensacola, Fla. His father, Irving L. McKinlay, week in subsidies. lives at Carter, Mont.



NEW ORLEANS .- TOOTHPICK TRICKS-Raymond Hudachek, 16, is an accomplished builder-with toothpicks. He wanted to build the Brooklyn Bridge, but his mother ruled that out. So he

that the BEW and other agencies, armed with executive orders, had confronts us." made requests on the RFC for cer-

tain funds to carry out secret proj-

Questions about the accounting made for these funds were reported to have brought testimony that the the striving for increased production

RFC had no way of knowing in de-NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The Office tail how the money was spent. Supporters of the measure connight a pastoral letter which a ceded privately that if the bill were duce almost as great a volume of Swiss newspaper said was issued by finally approved with the Danaher the Catholic bishops of Germany amendment attached, it would supersede executive orders and allow

the RFC Board to decide whether The OWI said the Swiss Catholic proposed fund expenditures could be newspaper Die Ostschweiz published made Activities of the BEW, chief agency document to be disclosed since the affected, for the most part have bishops met last May at the tomb been clothed in secrecy, but it is supposed to promote economic re-The Federal Communications Com- lations between the United Nations mission also reported that the Vat- and to counter Axis economic moves ican radio broadcast a long sum- against neutral countries.

"There is a tendency," the pas- Officer Releases Bombs toral said as quoted by OWI. "to gradually do away with the essen- On Japs by Hand youth meetings, hiking tours and on By the Associated Press.

similar occasions." nature has given us certain func- SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA, Dec. from a victorious crap game, two tions if we are not to use them?"_ 5.-An Army lieutenant who stood Camp Shelby soldiers riding back to a question which the bishops said in the open bomb bay of his plane was asked largely "by juveniles," when the mechanism failed, and the letter said:

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 (AP) .- The

Navy yesterday announced the death

freed the bombs by hand so they goes on. "Unfortunately, those who referred to the animal example to could be dropped on a Jap target, justify their aberrations are far is one of several more American away from its naturalness flyers to be decorated for gallantry. from here it is then only a short He is Second Lt. Edward R. step to the monstrous plan that Yerington of Glendale, Calif. contemplates breeding a new people The bombing and gunnery for without matrimonial or moral ties."

February 16.

Ey the Associated Press.

which the flyers have been cited occurred in the Netherlands Indies war zone as long ago as last Febru-

ary. Now, finally, their achievements trialists attending the association have caught up with them in the form of Oak Leaf clusters signifying their second citation for Silver Stars. once. Others include Second Lt. F. A

He said industrialists must show Norwood, Tallahassee, Fla., and Staff the way to a decent standard of living for the country, or "surrender to the social politicians who have ruptcy.

> The first essential of the post-war world, Mr. Kaiser declared, is a country-wide and world-wide oppor tunity to work. He also asserted

war reconstruction. Mr. Kaiser said "If any one of us cherishes in his heart the illusion that he can recapture any of the special privileges or the unwarranted advantages of the past or that he can once again build a power known as a vested interest, let him consider the forma-

comes-housing, adequate medical

tion of a war debt which may ultimately come to \$300,000,000,000 and which represents in its underlying more tragic significance the and

cost of competition untempered by the spirit of fair play. Mr. Kaiser offered a "thumbnail sketch" of possible post-war plans. said in a letter to Mr. Nelson: citing four great needs when peace

"This is a matter which affects the public, labor and management and should therefore be decided upon jointly. We believe that the newsprper industry can become a vital port of the Nation's war effort but we believe also that it cannot do its full part while labor is unrepresented on a Government committee consisting solely of publishers."

The Senate late yesterday confirmed Victor S. Mersch to be register of wills for the District of Co-

facilities, but "all the advantages of Knudsen, "it warms my innards to country as long as any hostile force research within the reach of the see good old American ingenuity common man and at the same time coming out on top. provide the doctors of America with

quately remunerate them for their in the shop." long and expensive training?" He said:

"If the doctors fear socialized produce twice as much as Germany medicine, if industry is anxious and Japan together and I'm willing about the widening powers of the to throw in Italy for good measure. state, why not venture, now, boldly, into the activity that will forestall we also deliver." the super-planners in their schemes to compel and direct medical serv- age of materials, saying that, as a

bounty There never will be any signifi- everything was being done to split

as long as there are "great hosts of people living on the margins of pov- Army was sent by Gen. Douglas erty anywhere on earth."

"The will-to-win spirit has risen a participation which would ade- month by month among the men "We've got a job ahead of us. Gen. Knudsen said, "and we can

"Europe says we like to brag-but Gen. Knudsen spoke of the short-

"Nothing could be more dangerous

"We are faced with a long ordeal

Gen. Knudsen Speaks.

ice into the channels of distributive man of experience in the shops, he could assure the manufacturers that

cant prosperity in America, he said. materials in an intelligent way. A message of greeting from his MacArthur from Australia stressing

Gen. George C. Marshall, Armythe unity of purpose between the

Government officials have ordered destruction of the entire 1942 midgrop of cocoa grown in the African Gold Coast and are setting up destruction dumps throughout the

ountry



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of production is now running strongin our favor. For while this country is at last equaling the entire volume of Axis production, our arms output is still rising. For at least another year it will continue to rise-very substantially. "On the other hand, the Axis can-

expansion. It has stretched its human and material resources very GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. close to their limits. It is also ex-

periencing some serious interruptions to production under the bombing of British and American airplanes. These interruptions will be more serious, not less, as time

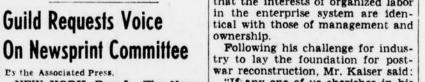
Mr. Nelson ended his speech with a plea for consideration of the "radical changes in our business and social institutions." which he said were necessary for the duration of the war and which he said "are going to be made regardless.

Post-War Planning Urged. Henry J. Kaiser. West Coast shipbuilding wizard, told the 4,000 indus-

meetings "that preparation for our life after the war" should begin at

Sergt, Orin W. Hawkins, Union, S. C. Lt. Norwood was bombardier on a

little to offer save an ultimate bank-



NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The Newspaper Guild of New York announced vesterday that it had asked Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, to permit representatives of unions in the newspaper industry to attend a forthcoming meeting of the War Production Board's Newspaper In-

dustry Advisory Committee. Asserting the guild understood that rationing of newsprint was one of the questions to be considered at the meeting, Nat Einhorn, executive secretary of the New York Guild,

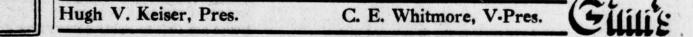
Senate Confirms Mersch

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Liberator which scored a direct hit on a Jap converted aircraft carrier in the Macassar Straits February 10. Sergt. Hawkins won a second Silver Star award for Gunnery in a Flying Fortress over Palembang, Sumatra,

that the interests of organized labor

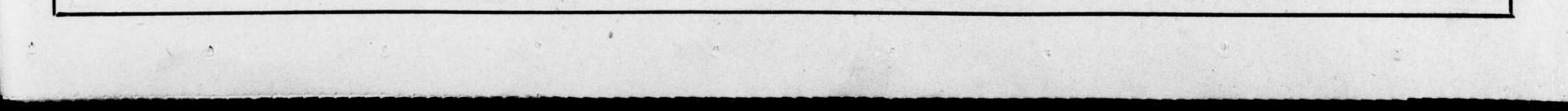
compromised on a ferris wheel (3½ feet high) and the Eiffel Tower (4 feet). He used 27,000 toothpicks in the ferris wheel, holding them together with all-purpose glue.—A. P. Features. AG COLA.PLO and Tunisian ports sank one southbound Axis cargo ship and set another fire Thursday night off the





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Argentine High Court Weighs Evidence on **Nazi Embassy Spies**

Action Climaxes Probe Following Welles Charge Against Axis Diplomats

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5.-Evidence which Federal Judge Miguel Jantus said proved that members of the German Embassy staff were involved in espionage activities in Argentina was sent to the Supreme Court today to determine whether the Reich diplomats can be brought to trial.

Judge Jantus' action climaxed an investigation touched off more than two months ago when United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles asserted in a speech in Boston that both Argentina and Chile were being used as bases of operation by a Nazi spy ring.

The speech brought a demand from the Argentine government for facts, which were quickly supplied by the United States.

Ship Movements Reported.

The judge's statement that the German Embassy was involved came after he had heard the testimony of 6 of 38 persons arrested in a sweeping roundup of alleged spies. A responsible source said one of the six, Johann Jacob Napp, had testi-



CAPT. DIETRICH NIEBUHR, Named in Argentine spy probe.

fied that he made secret reports of the movement of Allied ships at the request of Capt. Dietrich Niehbuhr, German naval attache

Should the Supreme Court decide that such action is warranted, it might ask the German government to waive diplomatic immunity for any of its representatives allegedly involved so that they might be tried as common spies.

declare the diplomats concerned ilies. persona non grata, authoritative



KILLED IN ACTION-Wladyslaw Ciechanowski, 19-yearold son of Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, was killed while fighting with the Royal Air Force. Young Ciechanowski received his wings last August after completing training at an RAF training station in California, at which time the Ambassador personally

pinned the emblem on his son's tunic. - A. P. Wirephoto.

Milk Price Increase Takes Effect in Two **Maryland Counties**

Four Other Localities Face Prospect of Similar Boost

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- Increases in the price of fluid milk took effect in two Maryland counties today, and at least four other localities faced **a** prospect of similar price boosts by the Office of Price Administration. State OPA Director Leo H. Mc-Cormick last night ordered a price increase equivalent to a cent per uart in Frederick and Washington Counties, and asserted the move was expected to alleviate a fluid milk hortage in those two counties. At the same time, he said an in-

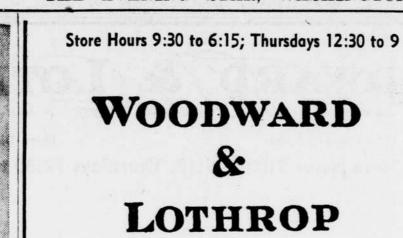
vestigation of the milk situation was under way elsewhere in the State, listing the most critical areas as Annapolis, Cumberland, Elkton and Denton

An announcement may be made regarding those areas "within a few days," he added.

Hundreds Ask Action.

The OPA director declared he had received hundreds of telephone calls and letters from residents of Frederick and Washington Counties ask-In the event of a refusal, Argen- ing that some action be taken so tina probably would be forced to they could buy milk for their fam-

"Consumers will certainly under-



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Niehbuhr's Expulsion Asked.

stand that this is a necessary increase," he said.

"Farmers in the area have re-Mehbuhr's expulsion from this ported that they have taken the country was demanded several milk to other markets for the high months ago by a congressional in- price because of the increased labor vestigating committee on the and feed costs," Mr. McCormick grounds that he had arranged the added

which was scuttled in the River instead of the former price of \$2.91 In announcing that he was refer- cents a quart.

ring to the Supreme Court the evidence taken before his, Judge Jan- dairy producers a price per hundredtus said:

where the staff co-operated in various ways related with the imputed actions

of the (German) Embassy."

The judge's action apparently relations with the Axis powers.

It was expected that Prosecutor added. Gache Piran would make public 38 persons under arrest

Russia Says Finland Nears War With U. S.

the Embassy here, declared today milk situation. that Finland has "virtually" gone Morgantown, W. Va. to war against the United States. This marked the first Russian comment on Finland in two months.

The Embassy's information bulletin carried a note from the Soviet Refuge in Casablanca Information Bureau Moscow which said in part

"From Finnish territory united erously attacked the Soviet Union. America.

"Finland's action in thus virtually and the United States was duly assessed as such in these countries. Great Britain declared war on Finland

and has resisted Russian suggestions for a break.

OPA Nears Full Ban On New Typewriter Sales Parisian boulevard with a perfumed

By the Associated Press.

Civilian purchases of standard flight from Nazi invaders, she lives typewriters were virtually stopped alone in quite a splendid house for vesterday in an Office of Price Ad- this African port. She is seen riding ministration order reserving more in the best of carriages drawn by typewriters for the armed services two bay horses and followed by atand lease-lend

tioned, but the new order is designed with no telephone. to freeze virtually the entire stock of modern machines now in the hands of dealers or manufacturers.

Obsolete models and stripped portables are exempt.

escape of more than 100 interned Under the order, which took efcrewmen of the German pocket fect at midnight, milk producers battleship Admiral Graf Spee, will receive \$3.37 per hundredweight

Plate in December, 1939, after a per hundredweight. This will mean running fight with British warships. a retail price boost from 12 to 13 "This price increase will bring to

weight which is within a few cents "From the declarations of the six of the price which is being offered witnesses it develops that part of them elsewhere and is enticing them the information secured by them to take the milk to other, larger was sent to the German Embassy, markets," the OPA director asserted. Plant May Have to Close. McCormick said OPA laws empowered him to make adjustments in

"In this situation it is necessary the price of any commodities essento inform the Supreme Court of tial to the war effort in instances the known origin of these deeds where such adjustments would allewherein they involved the personnel viate a shortage without creating new shortages elsewhere.

Of the situation around Elkton, was taken with the approval of the Mr. McCormick said he had been foreign office because just before informed that if milk producers his announcement Prosecutor Belii- continued to refuse to take their sario Gache Piran conferred for an product to a pasteurization plant at hour with Foreign Minister Enrique Elkton, the plant would be forced to Ruiz-Guinazu, who has been a close down. This would leave that steadfast proponent of maintaining entire section of the Eastern Shore without a pasteurization plant, he

At the same time, he announced Monday the full charges against the the appointment of Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of the agriculture experiment station at the University of Maryland, as price consultant in the State OPA office, assigned to

the analysis of the milk problem. Dr. Corbett has been assigned to the New York regional OPA office The Soviet government, through making a study of the Maryland

Josephine Baker Finds

By the Associated Press CASABLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 5 .-German and Finnish forces treach- Josephine Baker, colored dancer and singer in Paris music halls, is now in while from Finnish naval bases the this war port living in the native German armed forces began sys- quarter of Marrakech in a typical tematically to act against the naval Arabian house. She has been in bad forces of Great Britain and health but friends now say her condition is "quite good.

Miss Baker, formerly from St. starting a war against Great Britain Louis, married a French manufacturer, Jean Leon, in 1937. She has been erroneously reported dead several times recently. An uninhibited performer on the

The United States maintains stage, she sang and danced and disdiplomatic relations with Finland robed on the Parisian stage to a fame that made her as noted in the Folies Bergere as Mistinguette and other French stars. This was in the 1920's and 1930's.

She was exploited for such odd eccentricities as walking along the

pig and with two white swans. In Casablanca, in the midst of her

tendants through the market place. Typewriters at present are ra- but she says she lives simply and

Army Pilot Safe in Crash

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP) .- The public relations office at MacDill The status of typewriters will not Feld announced yesterday that Secbe completely clarified until a new ond Lt. Douglas J. Lanore of Grand rationing order is issued soon, but Forks, N. Dak., fighter pilot reported meanwhile no new rationing certifi- missing Monday while on a training cates will be issued authorizing flight, made a crash landing in a

crisp white. Cotton, in twin or full size____ BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Heavy Irish Linen Damask Dinner Sets (not shown) in your favorite woven damask pattern-bleached snowy white, finished with a "satin feel." Hemstitched hems ... laundered, ready for use. \$22.50 66x84-inch Tablecloth and eight 20x20- \$22.50 inch Napkins

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Two Lovely Ways to Say

"Merry Christmas" to Your Home

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In your bedroom ...

Always Welcome Purrey Blankets-especially for their extra tuck-in length. Purrey's patented construction blends 88% rayon with 12% wool-the result is surprising warmth comparable to a blanket much heavier in weight. Many colors, each with wide ray-on satin bindings. 72x90-inch, \$6.45; \$7.45 80x90-inch _____

Decorative and Warm Comforts covered with printed cotton sateen on one side, solid-color rayon satin on the other-well-filled with plump, soft allwool. Many colors. Cut size 72x84 \$ 4.95 inches _____

Attractive Fringed Hobnail Candlewick Bedspreads for Colonial or Modern rooms—lovely in their \$5.95

civilian purchases and existing cer- swamp near Crescent City and is tificates must be used by January 1. safe.



Bent glass sailboat tray, \$3.50

Nine-inch vase with modern flower decoration ____\$12.50

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THE NEW GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Libbey's Lovely Glass

If beauty reduced to simplest terms charms her—how wise of you to thrill the connoisseur in her with a gift of Libbey glass. Witness the fluted, fluid clarity of:

A spreading vase; six inches tall, eight inches in diameter, \$20

A cornucopia—consider a pair for trailing ivy on her mantel. Each ______\$12.50

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

A. Hospitable foursome, a silverplated tea service with gracefully rounded lines. At home in an 18th or 20th Century setting. Tea and coffee pots, cream pitcher and sugar bowl_____\$16.50

B. Tall candlesticks for a Christmas table-and for Christmas glow, the year around. Sterling Silver with safely weighted bases. Pair _____\$11 C. Generously large oval trayapproximately 22 inches longits gracefully engraved center surrounded by raised border of grapes. Silver-plated___\$14.85 D. Sterling Silver vase—beauti-ful pedestal for flowers—lovely alone. Weighted base to keep it steady _____\$11 E. Sterling Silver bowl-exquis-\$16.50 inches _____ F. Sterling Silver footed low and tall compotes with different borders, bases weighted. Approxi-mately seven inches in diameter, \$5.50

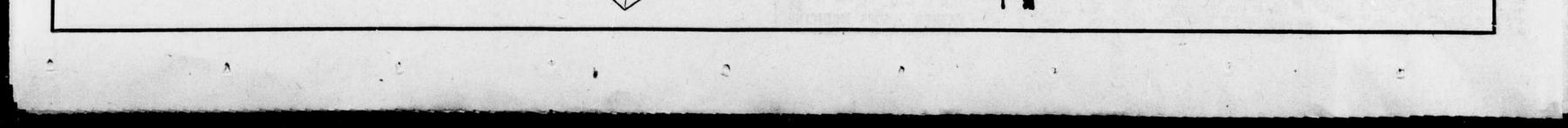
G. For the intimacy of a dinette, a minimized candelabra is just right. This one occupies little space, yet upholds three gleaming candles. Sterling silver with weighted base. Pair_____\$9.90 H. Dessert is served—much more dramatically in Sterling Silver sherbets. Bases are weighted. A set of six, gift-boxed_____\$11

All prices include tax

your shining gift of precious beauty with a practical side

It may be silver-plated or it may be glowing Sterling Silver—this Christmas, it is especially precious, for practically none is left in the markets. Our scintillant display is still extensive—but, so your choice may be wide, we urge that it be early. SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOM.

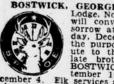
Best Christmes Gift of All—War Bonds and Stamps. So easy to buy right here —Victory Booth, First Floor; Poet Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except the First).



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Deaths

by Janifer & Woodford. BOSTWICK, GEORGE EDGAR. On Fri-day, December 4. 1942. at Emergency Hos-pital. GEORGE EDGAR BOSTWICK, be-loved husband of Elizabeth E. Bostwick, Elks' memorial funeral services will be held at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home. 1009 H st. n.w., on Saturday, December 5. at 8 p.m. Interment Mount Carmel. Pa.



AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BROWN, LUELLE A. On Friday, De-cember 4, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hos-pital. LUELLE A. BROWN, beloved sister of Mrs. Helen Cassidy of Pittsford, N. Y. She also is survived by two nephews and one niece.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. December 5, at 3:30 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Inter-ment Pittsford, N. Y.

ment Pittsford, N. Y. BUSH. AMY. On Wednesday. Decem-ber 2. 1942, at her residence. 1321 4th st. n.w. AMY BUSH. wife of the late William Bush. sister of Mrs. Sadie Thomas. Mrs. Clara Perry of Baltimore. Md. and Mrs. Hattle Thomas of Washinston, D. C. She also leaves nine nieces. four nephews and many other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the Henry S. Washinston & Son's funeral home. 467 N st. n.w.. after 12 noon Sunday. December 6. Funeral Monday. December 6. Funeral Monday. December 6. Funeral Monday. December 6. Micro Glendale Baptist Church. 4504 Gault place n.e., Rev. Gibson officiating. Inter-ment Payne's Cemetery.

CRAYS. RICHARD STUART. On Fri-day. December 4. 1942: at his residence. 2808 Olive ave. n.w. RICHARD STUART CRAYS. the beloved son of Harold S. and Ethel P. Crays and orother of James Ed-ward and Sarah Jean Crays. Funeral from the above residence on Monday. December 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. Service by Chambers' Georgety, ANNIE. On Thursday, De-DORSEY, ANNIE. On Thursday, De-

Georgetown funeral nome. 6 DORSEY, ANNIE. On Thursday, De-ember 3, 1942, ANNIE DORSEY of 1622 S at. n.w. sister of Edith Suder. Amanda Clark, Estelle Dorsey, Madeline Farmer, Robert and William Dorsey. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Mon-day. December 7, at 9.30 a.m. followed by Mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Family may be seen at 551 23rd place n.e. 6⁴

Finite Friday, Boy See and Solar Schemer Schemer

Garner. 6 EMMONS. LEO G. On Thursday, De-cember 3, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEO G EMMONS of 2514 Tunlaw rd. n.w., beloved husband of Etta C. Emmons and son of Peter D. Emmons: brother of Rev. Peter K. Emmons and Edna Emmons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 5, at 3 p.m. Interment private. 5 ESENDER. WILLIAM T. On Friday.

December 5. at 3 p.m. 'nterment private. 5 **ESENDER. WILLIAM T.** On Friday. December 4. 1942. at his residence, 3709 S st. s.e., WILLIAM T. ESENDER, hus-band of Myrtle Esender and son of Helen V. and the late William T. Esender. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday. December 7. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 6

Requiem Mass Held BAKER, CHARLES, Departed this life dence, 1339 V st. n.w., CHARLES BAKER, husband of the late Nellie Baker. He also leaves to mourn their loss five cousins. Mrs. leaves to mourn their loss five cousins. Mrs. Plora Newman, Mrs. Olive Monsomery and Mrs. Irene Sloane, and other relatives and Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Janifer & Woodford. BOSTWICK, GEORGE EDGAR, OR Fil

Widow of Labor Leader Was Prominent for **Philanthropic Work**

Pa. 5 BOSTWICK, GEORGE EDGAR. This is to notify the members of the Praternal Order of Eagles of the passing of our late brother. GEORGE EDGAR BOSTWICK. Who passed away on December 4, 1942. Remains now resting at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home. 1000 H st. nw. R. W. HANNEMANN, Worthy President. JOHN M. REGEON. Secretary. BOSTWICK, GEORGE E. Washington JOHN M. REGEON. Secretary. BOSTWICK, GEORGE E. Washington Lodge. No. 15. B. P. O. Elks. will convene in session of day, December 5. 1942, for the purpose of paying trib-the to the memory of our late brother, GEORGE E bostWICK, enrolled Sep-tember 4. Elk services at the V. L. Speare chapel, 1009 H st. n.w., at 8 p.m. By order of

celebrant. Assisting with the service were the Rev. Joseph Little,

pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, and the Rev. John Ryan, pastor of St. John's Church, Warrenton, Va. Burial was to be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Prominent in Catholic circles and

in philanthropic work, Mrs. O'Connell was a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College and of the Daughters of Isabella. A native of Geneva, N. Y., she received her education in the parochial schools there and came to Washington 45

years ago. Mrs. O'Connell was an aunt of Sister Mary Olive O'Connell, of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary's of the Woods, Indiana, Her husband,

O'Connell, Warrenton; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Bell, Bethesda; a sister, Miss Sarah Galagher, Cleveland, and her niece.

Deaths

MONALDO. JOSEPH. On Thursday, December 3, 1942, JOSEPH MONALDO of 609 Longfellow st. n.w., beloved husband of Anna Monaldo and father of Frank and Biagio Monaldo, Elizabeth Maiolo, Antone and Vincent Monaldo of Anna Monaldo and father of Frank and Biagio Monaldo. Elizabeth Maiolo. Antone and Vincent Monaldo. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, December 7. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MUNCASTER, ALEXANDER, On Priday, December 4, 1942, at his residence, 1629 Columbia rd. n.w., after a long illness, ALEXANDER MUNCASTER, He is sur-vived by several nieces and nephcws. Services at the S H. Hines Co. fu-neral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Mon-day, December 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemeters, 6

after 23 years' service.

day. December 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.
ORAM. REV. WILLIAM GEORGE. On Saturday. December 5, 1942. at his home.
4416 East-West highway. Bethesda. Md., Rev. WILLIAM GEORGE ORAM. beloved husband of Olive J. Oram. Remains rest-ing at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.
PALMER. BERTIE H. On Friday, De-cember 4, 1942. at her residence. 1318 Belmont st. n.w., BERTIE H. PALMER. beloved wife of the late Dennis I. Palmer and mother of Devereux Palmer: sister of Mrs. Annie E. Hopper, Mrs. Dalsy Beaver and Mrs. Ethel Gearhart.
Services at the above residence on Mon-day. December 7, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.
PUGH. CHARLES N. On Friday. De-cember 4, 1042. ethic hem Motice De-cember 4, 1042.

Alla EIGHT-DOLLAR KILLER-"Ugly as a piece of drain pipe"that's the way British ordnance experts fondly describe the Sten gun, simple but lethal little submachine gun they are turning out by the thousands per week. It costs but a little over \$8, contains only 59 parts, weighs only $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds and fires at the rate of 500 rounds a minute. It's a favorite with paratroopers. one of whom is shown above, firing from a clip of 32 9-millimeter, round-nosed cartridges. **Funeral Services Today** Van Vechten Veeder Dies; For James E. Gill Maritime Law Authority Funeral services for James E. Gill, By the Associated Press. 69, retired Government employe, NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Former who died Thursday at his home at Federal Judge Van Vechten Veeder, 249 Eleventh street S.E., were to be 75, for the last two years chairman held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Padgett chapel, 131 Eleventh of the Appeals Board in motion picstreet S.E. ture arbitration cases and former

Services were to be conducted by president of the Maritime Law As- DC-4 airliners; twin-engined Curt-Dr. John C. Ball, pastor of Metrosociation of the United States, died politan Baptist Church, followed by yesterday at his home. burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Judge Veeder was an authority on Mr. Gill, who was a native of Washington, retired from the Agri- maritime law and laws of slander only cares for immediate needs, but and libel.

culture Department two years ago was educated at the University of system. Serving with the Engineer Corps Virginia and at Columbia University. during the World War, Mr. Gill was superintendent in charge of con-Admitted to the Illinois bar in 1890. he practiced law 10 years there. He struction of the tunnel under the was admitted to the New York bar Mall. He was a member of Anacostia Lodge of Masons and Electa in 1900.

President Taft in 1911 appointed By the Associated Press. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Isabelle Freeman Gill, and a daughenter private practice of law.

As a lawyer, Judge Veeder repre- last night. He was 69.

-A. P. Features.

Naval Air Transport Service Expands Into **World Network**

Widespread U. S. Bases **Being Served Daily** By Big Planes

The Naval Air Transport Service,

which started as a peacetime nucleus of utility ships, has ex-panded to the point where it now makes daily trips across the Atlantic and Pacific and also maintains

daily service connecting more than 20 naval bases in the United States, the Caribbean, Canal Zone, Newfoundland and Alaska, the Navy said in a review yesterday.

The expansion has been made mainly since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago, while most of the flying is done by Navy pilots, the wide experience of commercial oversea flyers has been used also.

New Commander.

Until recently the service was Wagner, who commanded the Cataditch fight in the Philippines and mand of Capt. J. P. Whitney, for-Schildauer, veteran Navy pilot and porch of her home.

ways, is second in command. PB2Y-3 Coronado, a patrol bomber type; Boeing 314-B's, a type devel- searching parties hunted the area oped as Pan-American Clippers, and all day Thursday without finding

the newest commercially developed flying boat. Supplanting these is a growing fleet of Martin PBM Mariners, two-engined, gull-winged boats designed originally as a patrol bomber.

For overland routes connecting bases within the continent, the NATS operate a fleet of Douglas R4D-1's. Larger land planes soon to be in service will include fourengined R5D-1's, adapted from iss Commandos, another airline type, and four-engine Consolidated Liberators.

helps build the skeleton of a vast He was born in Schenectady and world-wide air passenger and freight

Professor, 69, Dies

son College, died of a heart attack

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942. Funeral Services Today For Joseph Smith

afternoon at Grace Episcopcal Church in Woodside, followed by burial in the church cemeter

A native of England, Mr. Smith came to this country two years ago to make his home with his grandson. Joseph E. Smith of Silver Spring. A son, Francis Smith, lives in Glen-

mont, Md. Alaso surviving are several sisters and brothers and a daughter in England.

Ten Army Airmen Killed

In Idaho Bomber Crash By the Associated Press.

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho, Dec. 5. -Ten men were killed in the crash of an Army bomber in a Southeastern Idaho mountain canyon, the Army Air Base at Pocatello reported last night.

Army officials said there were no survivors, but refused to make pub-

lic the names of those aboard. under command of Capt. Frank D. Forest Ranger J. B. Bruce of Montpelier, Idaho, and William F. linas of Patrol Wing 10 in their last- Gagon of Soda Springs found the plane in Wilson Canyon, 13 miles Netherlands East Indies. When east of Soda Springs. Capt. Wagner recently was pro- Mrs. Orrin Munro, Mrs. Orrin Munro, ranch wife, moted and assigned to other duties, living about 5 miles northeast of the NATS was placed under com- Wilson Canyon, said she saw a plane "on fire in the sky" Wednesmerly director of flight in the Bu- day night. She noticed the craft reau of Aeronautics. Comdr. C. H. while she was standing on the

one time for the Pan-American Air-When the plane struck the ground there was a brilliant flare and the Large four-motored flying boats sound of an explosion, she said. She are used in most of the over-ocean still could see smoke rising from the flights. These include Consolidated ground Thursday morning. She notified authorities,

Vought-Sikorsky JR2S Excaliburs, the wreckage. **OPA Checks on Autos**

> Lacking Proper Stickers By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.-A force of 50 Office of Price Administration investigators has started a State-wide check of automobiles in search of persons who have failed to place proper gasoline ration stickers on their cars, OPA Enforcement Offi-

cer Cornelius P. Mundy announced yesterday. Through this service the Navy not As a result of the investigators' activities, Mr. Munday said, 10 persons are scheduled to receive hearings December 17. Other investigations are continuing, he added.

Dr. Sellers, Dickinson

Such violators are subject to revocation of their ration books, he him United States judge for the Eastern District of New York. Judge Montgomery P. Sellers, for 50 years erators who sell to such persons are Veeder resigned this post in 1917 to a member of the faculty of Dickin- subject to "criminal action."

sented some of the largest shipping Dr. Sellers was professor of Eng- Children Drown in Tanks companies. He was a contributor lish at the college and formerly Between 30 and 40 children have

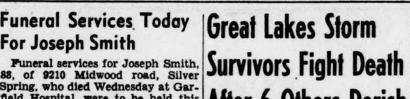
Mr. Mundy cited as one of these

reports from the Bowie race track

that 50 cars were seen without prop-

great water tanks in London streets.

er stickers last Saturday.



Five Coast Guardsmen Lose Lives in Icy Waters **On Rescue Mission**

By the Associated Press.

of their mates, five of whom had \$1,900,000 quota for the county this dared the wind-tossed waves of month.

Lake Ontario on a rescue mission. All were tossed against a 10-foot, effort calls for \$9,000,000,000 before ice-covered breakwater yesterday January 1, the committee has anwhen the motor of a 38-foot patrol nounced that this means that roughlaunch stalled half a mile from ly 7 per cent of all the bank deshore. The boat, returning from posits in Montgomery County should landing two relief men on a light- be exchanged for War or Victory house, was crushed.

Dead Identified.

Lost were Lt. (j. g.) Alston J. Wilson, 54, Henderson, commanding officer of the Oswego Coast Guard Station, and Karl A. Jackson, 42, Oswego, boatswain's mate, first class, Mr. Jackson had to stay 60 hours at the lighthouse because high waves prevented sending relief men at the end of the normal 24-hour watch.

Also dead were Leslie J. Holdsworth, 21, Lawrence, Mass., seaman first class; Ralph J. Sprau, 27, Sandusky. Ohio. machinist's mate second class; Irving Ginsburg, 21, Syracuse, seaman second class, and Eugene C. Sisson, 19, Binghamton, boatswain's mate second class. Making a valiant fight for life at Fort Ontario Hospital are John Mix-

on. 30, Grand Marais, Mich., chief and boatswain's mate, and Fred L. Ruff. 32. Erie, Pa., motor machinist, first class, who clambered up the breakwater despite their heavy clothing as an Army general hospital, will be and the attacks of 15-foot waves.

Spend Hour on Wall. Brooklyn, and Sanford Gregory, 22,



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spent nearly an hour on the icy wall in a piercing wind.

Andrew L. Cisternino, 21, Syracuse, seaman second class, who dove into the water in a vain effort to recover Mr. Wilson's body, is with them. All were thoroughly chilled by their immersion and exposure, but Goast Guard officials hoped for their recovery.

Montgomery Residents Urged to Buy War Bonds

Residents of Montgomery County OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Five were urged today by the Victory Coast Guardsmen battled for their Fund Committee to subscribe to lives today after the death of six War bonds and aid in raising the

Pointing out that the Nation's war bonds in December.

The entire staff of every bank in the county is ready to assist potential subscribers in selecting the bond best suited to his needs.

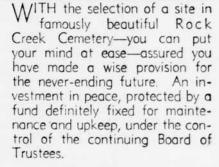
Members of the Montgomery County Victory Fund Committee, on which all county banks are represented, are Richard F. Green, president; Fred L. Thomas, vice president; S. Walter Bogley, treasurer; L. H. Hoyle, secretary, and A. R. Selby, Paul C. Ramsdell, H. J. Carr, Wil-

liam R. DeLashmutt and Fred L. Lutes. Executive Committee. Montgomery County, it was said,

has oversubscribed its quota 50 per cent in the series E War bonds for the past several months.

Greenbrier's Name Changed CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 5 (P).-The famed Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, leased by the Federal Government for use named the Ashford General Hospital, the West Virginia Medical

Journal said yesterday. The hos-Also hospitalized were John Black, pital is named in honor "of the late Col. Mahlon Ashford of the Medical Tyler, Tex., coxswains, who sought | Corps who was for a long time asto throw a safety line from a skiff signed to the Army Medical School to the men in the water. All four and the War College.



No salesmen are employed; but your inspection will be welcomed; and the moderate prices will have your interest.

Opposite Soldiers' Home, in Washington

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Rock Creek Cemeter p Rock Creek Church Road

KNOTT. MELVIN JOSEPH. On Thurs-day. December 3, 1942, at his residence. 634 G st. s.e. MELVIN JOSEPH KNOTT. beloved husband of Alice R. Knott (nee

Simmons) Services at his mother's residence, 908 7th st. s.w., on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cem-

etery. 6 LOMAX, MARY JENNIE. On Thursday, December 3. 1942, at her residence, \$13 Pith st. n.e. MARY JENNIE LOMAX, sister of Martha Harriett, Rey, John R. Saunders and Emma Powell: aunt of Almeda Baker; sister-in-law of the late Louise Lomax She also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Lomax is resting at Stew-art's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Sunday, December 6 at 1.30 p.m., Rev. John R. Saunders of-ficiating. 6 ficiating.

LOMAX. M. JENNIE. All officers and members of Dickerson Tabernacle. No. 44. A. I. O. of Moses, are requested to as-semble at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, December 6. 1942. for the funeral of M. JENNIE LOMAX. BRO. ALFRED MINOR. W. S.

LOMAX LOMAX BRO ALFRED MINOR, W. S SIS. B EDELIN. Fin. Sec. MACKNET, HENRIETTA. On Saturday, December 5, 1942. HENRIETTA MACK-NET. beloved mother of Norris K. MacKnet of 116 Elm ave. Takoma Park. Md. Mrs. Macknet rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md., until Saturday, December 5, at 10 pm. Services and interment Newark, N. J. MARLETTA. FILLIPO. On Thursday.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Edgar E.

11 Ith st. s.e. on Monday, December 7, at 11 am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.
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drama critic for the Call-Bulletin Liberal Labor Program

Chapter, OES.

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THOMPSON. JENNIE. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at her residence, 476 Mass. ave., JENNIE THOMPSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Ella Gray and Miss Kate Davis. Remains resting at the Saffell fu-neral home, 475 H st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

ber 36. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Charlottesville. Va.
HUNT. TILLIE V. ON Friday. December 5. 1942, at her residence. 476 in Mass. ave. JENNIE THOMPSON. beloved misster of Mrs. Ella Gfay and Miss Kate Davis. Remains resting at the Saffell function of By the Associated Press

Cemetery. 6 WILLIS. OTTO J. On Friday. Decem-ber 4. 1942, at his residence. 1828 13th st. n.w.. OTTO J. WILLIS. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Willis, dear friend of Miss Annie Greene. The late Mr. Willis may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e... after 5 p.m. Sunday, where services will be held Monday. December 7. at 1:30 p.m. 6

Wells was executed for the murder of his half-brother, Raymond

In Memoriam

CHASE. ALBERTA AND WILLIAM D. In loving memory of our mother. ALBERTA CHASE. who passed away December 5. 1930, and father. WILLIAM D. CHASE. October 26, 1931. We are always thinking of you. LOVING CHILDREN. FLOSSIE. PEARL. HERMAN, LLOYD AND OLIVER CHASE. HOOD. BESSIE In Joing Topong sister and common-law wife.

The killer fled, living in hobo camps until police caught him at HOOD, BESSIE. In loving remem-brance of our beloved mother, BESSIE HOOD, who entered rest eternal six years ago today, December 5, 1936. Spokane, Wash., a month later.

O God. our help in ages past. Our hobe in years to come. Our shelter from the stormy blast And our eternal home. DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, JULIA HOOD ATKINS AND RILEY C. AT-KINS.

HOLMES, ALPHONSO A. A tribute of love to the memory of my devoted friend, ALPHONSO A. HOLMES, who departed this life one year ago today, December 5, 1942.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe. We little thought that death was near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. HIS DEVOTED FRIEND, MINNIE Spring. Md., until Saturday, December 5, at 10 p.m.
 Services and interment Newark, N. J.
 MARLETTA, FILLIPO. On Thursday, December 3, 1042, at Emergency Hospital, FILLIPO MARLETTA, beloved husband of Josephine Marletta and brother Marletta and Broth

In Tryout By the Associated Press.

WHITLOW. MRS. MARGARET JO-SEPHINE. In loving memory of our dear mother. Mrs. MARGARET JOSEPHINE WHITLOW. who entered into rest seven years ago today. December 5, 1935.

Jears ago today. December 5. 1935. Loved and remembered always. HER LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER. DR. REUBEN M. WEST AND LEONORA WEST FREEMAN. WILLIAMS. ELIZA CARTER. In fond memory of our dear mother. ELIZA CAR-TER WILLIAMS. who departed this life ten years ago today, on December 5. 1932. God saw the read was cotting rough. added that the generator might replace the smudge pots used in citrus

groves.

law reviews and wrote many ar- served as dean and was once dean of lost their lives by falling into the ticles on lives of early English freshmen. judges.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Lounsbery De Witt; Bergmann. 49, controller of Mac-fadden Publications, Inc., died yes-Veeder of the Marine Corps, now on duty in the Pacific; a daughter, Margaret De Witt Veeder, and a grandchild.

 And the field is a proper sector of the relatives and friends.
 Funeral Sunday. December 6. at 1:30 p.m. from St. Stephen's Baptist Church. King George Va.
 HOLLAND. MAGGIE L. On Friday. December 4. 1942, at the former of the field ave. n.w.. CHRISTINE F. Departed this infectives and friends also survive. TAYLOR. Chevice of survives and friends also survive. The MASSAU. Bahamas. Dec. 5. The context of the causes of a labor riot in Name to the field will be field ave. n.w. CHRISTINE F. Departed this infectives and friends also survive. The context of the columbia Presbyterian Medgina in the field of the columbia presbyteria in the field of the columbia presbyt NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 5 .- A" royal commission which investigated His wife, Mrs. Marie Bergmann; the causes of a labor riot in Nassau last June has proposed a program of liberal legislation to the Duke of Windsor and his colonial govern-

ment. Hunchbacked Murderer The commission, set up by London

Dies for Triple Slaving and headed by Sir Alison Russell, a retired colonial chief justice, recom-

mended SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 5 .-1. That the Bahamas adopt an in-Hunchbacked Alfred Horace Wells, come tax to replace the existing sys-33, paid with his life in the San Quenton gas chamber yesterday for tem under which the government is almost wholly supported by tariffs killing three persons he thought on foods and supplies brought into the colony from the United States. were trying to separate him from his common-law wife.

The new system would include inheritance taxes. 2. That the secret ballot be given Wells; Raymond's 19-year-old wife to the voters in the colony's outlying and her friend, Rose Destree, 17, in islands and be made permanent in May, 1941. The San Bernardino this metropolitan center where it hunchback shot them because he

thought his half-brother and sister-3. That birth control instruction in-law were trying to separate him from Violet Wells, the killer's halfbe authorized. 4. That the government adopt a

more vigorous economic policy, particularly for the aid of the needy and rural residents of the outislands.

The commission's report discounted any hint that racial feeling precipitated the riot, but attributed the KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP). disturbance to labor's discontent over wages paid at a project on the outskirts of Nassau. Guy C. Bell. Southern newspaper-

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks **Post-War Co-operation**

By the Associated Press.

lin D. Roosevelt says that respect

Mrs. Roosevelt listed security, freedom from fear and freedom from also having peacetime possibilities. want as the basic things required While the observers cruised the for "a free world after victory." territory in automobiles yesterday, An assertion that Russia and the machine, generated great clouds China must be included as equals of vapor that completely screened with the United States and the British commonwealth in planning the William Sanborn, an engineer who post-war world was voiced by Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, who declared: whole areas during air raids. He less the four chief powers are in agreement."

The inventor explained that his "YOU CAN'T BEAT IT" machine consisted essentially of an intensely hot flame into which was sprayed an emulsion of oil and wa-ter. This, he said, instantly becomes a vapor that tends to hug the ground, dissipating slowly. The vapor, he added, was harmless to become a since I was a since



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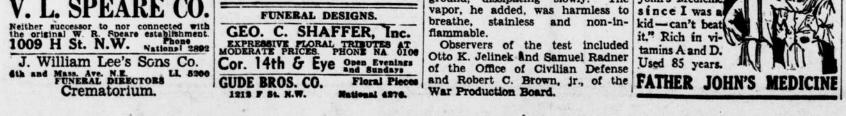
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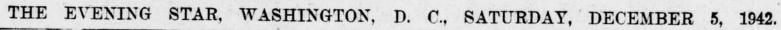
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

and co-operation among all nations "are the two pulling factors which must be allowed for in any post-war plan, or it is doomed to failure." Speaking last night at the Con-CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-OCD and WPB officials have been given a ference of International Groupments, comprising seven organipreview of a fog generator, designed primarily to hide citles and military zations seeking world democracy, objectives from daylight attacks, but

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Frank-

HOUGH. PERRY V. In loving memory of our dear father, PERRY V. HOUGH. who departed this life fitten years ago today. December 5, 1927. HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, MAUDE AND NETTIE. and North Carolina. He was connected with the Knoxville Journal and papers in Chattanooga and Indiana during his career.







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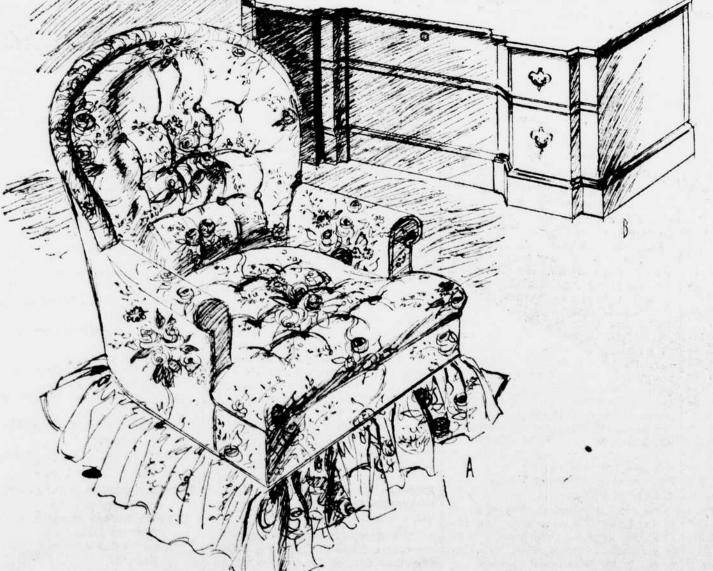
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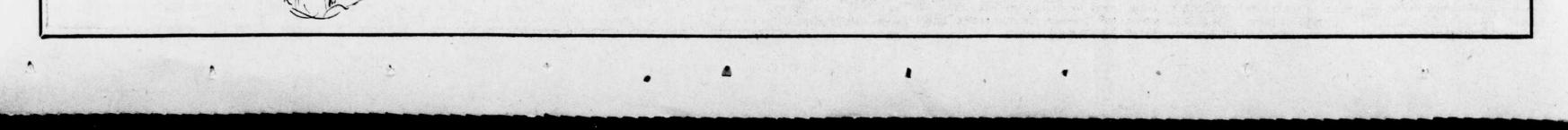
nine heart, as, deeply ruffled, it dresses up her windows and her bed.
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BEDROOM FU	RNITURE, FIFTH	FLOOR.				

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I—French influence, too, in the charming miniatures and cloisonne effect that makes her adore her comb, brush and mirror more, everytime she uses them_____\$15 TOILETEIRS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.





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House bill might have meant that local rent control over residential properties would be superseded by a national law, confusing the enforcement of existing rental ceilings to a point where they would get out of hand. Administration of the local act by a local commission has been generally satisfactory.

As respects rental control over commercial properties, terms of the Senate bill are made applicable only to buildings used by war contractors or located within defense areas, as defined. In Washington, with 22 per cent of office building space rented to the Government, not counting the buildings which have been taken over entirely by the Government, the bill undoubtedly would have extraordinarily wide application. Under its provisions, if the rentals in question have not, in the opinion of the price administrator, been reduced or stabilized "by State or local regulation, or otherwise" within sixty days, the administrator may establish maximum rents by regulation-that is, role, **OPA** regulation

Here in the District the only source of local rent regulation is Congress. Cannot Congress enact legislation for the District, covering commercial buildings and following generally the lines of the law applying to residen- claiming the virtual isolation of the tial properties? Local rent legisla- Axis army before Stalingrad, which tion, as every one knows, is eminently was represented as decimated and preferable to rent legislation admin- disorganized. Berlin admitted Rusistered by a national agency, such as sian penetrations of outer defense OPA. The success of the present | lines but described the situation as a residential rent control law is due, in the first place, to the agreement between landlord and tenant interests reached when the legislation was drafted and, secondly, to sound administration by a local agency. The same thing would be true in the case of commercial rents. It is to be hoped that Congress will find the time, even in the busy days at the end of a long session, to enact a local commercial rent control bill, fair to tenant and landlord, to be administered by a local agencypreferably the rent commission already established.

erties may mean in the form of duty behind him. He had, it is true, irreplaceable losses may be imagined violated safety regulations, but his by comparison with what would be the loss to the United States if Los Angeles, San Francisco, Wilkes-Barre and Milwaukee were wrecked. But, because Italy's industrial centers are so few, the actual injury to Fascist powers of aggression in the present circumstances is much larger than would be the case if America were to lose towns of the size indicated. Il Duce probably did not intend to make any vital concession to the United Nations when he admitted that "Italy now is clearing her cities of women and children. * * * All who can leave must leave." But his language is subject to the obvious

interpretation here suggested. The production and replacement power of the Italian people, it seems definitely acknowledged, has been ruined, their efficiency has vanished before the onslaught of British bombers.

Eastern Front Enigma

Of all the far-flung theaters of this world-wide war, none is at once more important and more puzzling than that known as the eastern front. Here, millions of Russian and Axis soldiers are perpetually engaged along a stretch of over 2,000 miles. Yet this titanic struggle is waged in complete secrecy from all but the

neutral nor Allied observers have cases? been permitted to get more than distant glimpses of what is going on. The result is that the outer world is entirely dependent on Russian and German official communiques or semi-official accounts, usually unsatisfactory and often misleading.

The present military situation is a notable case in point. Some three weeks ago, the Russians started a sudden pincer operation on both flanks of the Axis army besieging Stalingrad, and this operation was soon followed by another large-scale offensive on the central sectors west of Moscow, especially from Rzhev to Veliki Lyuki, with minor thrusts still farther north near Leningrad. Berlin foretold the Rzhev offensive before Moscow announced it, and has mentioned still other massings of Russian troops at Voronezh on the Upper Don. The over-all picture, as painted by both sides, is that of generalized Russian initiative along the entire eastern front, with the Axis adopting a correspondingly defensive

Here, however, agreement ends. Russian reports tell of continuous progress, especially around Stalingrad, accompanied by infliction of tremendous losses upon the Axis forces. Ten days ago, Moscow was

violation was the result of a system of operation that bore the tacit condonation of his superiors. They were morally as guilty as he was. But he was the one under the law who was responsible and, therefore, guilty. And you cannot put a system in jail. The sentence was severe, in a way, for there are few, if any, precedents of jail sentences for engineers found responsible for wrecks. Most of them are dead. But conviction is more difficult, under Maryland's common

law definition of manslaughter, than in many other jurisdictions. In Maryland the government must prove "gross, culpable and criminal negligence"-and the evidence in this

case permitted little room for doubt. For the sake of the guilty engineer, one may hope that the sentence he serves will, as the judge suggested, carry home its warning, and carry it home to the railroad officials whose responsibility to the public demands that they be as meticulously exacting in the enforcement of the regulations as the engineers who are supposed to comply with them. The Interstate Commerce Commission said in its investigation of this

accident that there had been eight others in twenty-one months on the Baltimore and Ohio as a result of failure to comply with operating combatants themselves. Neither rules. Who went to jail in those

Mr. Jeffers' Warning

The statement by William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, that competition for critical materials is threatening to disrupt the the scheduled production of synthetic rubber gives rise to very serious concern.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Jeffers would not make such a statement unless he knew that his apprehensions were well founded. And, not being given to exaggeration, it also is safe to assume that his warning of the disastrous consequences that would follow a failure of the rubber program is grounded on facts.

As presently planned, the rubber program is based on the assumption that synthetic plants will come into production periodically through 1943, beginning next month. By the spring or summer of 1944 it is expected that enough synthetic rubber will be available to supply essential needs, and, through strict conservation measures, it is believed that the Nation's existing stock of tires can

be made to last until the new rubber is available. All of these calculations fall to the ground, however, if the synthetic plants are not to come into production on the scheduled dates. Should such a failure come to pass, we face the prospect of going into 1944 without enough serv-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The savage red man's war paint is the newest "evolution drug."

Department of Agriculture specialists have reported recently that the chemical sanguinaridine, applied to seeds, will produce new species of plants, some of superior quality. This would require countless generations in the normal process of evolution.

of the "blood" of the bloodroot, goldencentered white flower which is one of the earliest spring bloomers in damp woodlands throughout Eastern North America. Broken off near the root, this plant gives off a red liquid which looks like blood. Indian warriors used it to paint their faces in the most devilish designs. In Colonial days physicians, still obsessed with the idea of sympathetic magic, thought it must be good for all

sorts of blood diseases. For the past century it has had a limited, but legitimate, use in cough medicines. The alkaloid which it contains is mildly poisonous.

the drug colchichine, derived from the European crocus and long used in treatment of gout, had a remarkable effect when applied to plants. It doubled the chromosomes, or hereditary units, in their cells. When this happened to the reproductive cells contained in the seeds, new species appeared. The line of heredity was broken and a new line started, something entirely novel among

Already several new species of value to man have been created. Colchichine has also been applied to animals and in one recent experiment insects with bigger brains, transmitted from parents to offspring, were created. Less efficient than colchichine for the same purpose is strychnine. Both drugs are extremely poisonous. Many of the treated plants or animals die.

living things.

Dr. Thomas M. Little of the Department of Agriculture staff found that much the same effects could be produced with the war paint alkaloid, which is far less poisonous. He already has created some new species of snapdragons. The discovery came from experiments with weak solutions of the drug to prevent the growth of destructive root rot fungous on plants.

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Parasitic diseases of the tropics, largely confined to those areas in the past, now loom as a notential menace to the health of individuals everywhere.

African sleeping sickness, Such is the declaration of Dr. James T. Culbertson, Columbia University bacteriologist.

"All parasitic infections now seem likely to experience a new and wide-

however, the attempts have been dis-

claim to have had some favorable re-

sults with malaria serum, but the tech-

nique still is far from promising.

off surplus money I propose:

should be required to pay them.

1. Make it possible to start the

Such a scheme would:

after the war

in experimental bird malarias.

is enhanced.

known.



Four Italian Cities

In the latest of his oratorical efforts, Benito Mussolini has confessed serious damage to four cities raided by English airmen striking at Italian industry. A clue to the strategic significance of this admission may be found in his statement of the number of houses damaged. For Milan, the figure given was 2,414; Turin, 3.230; Savona, 1.020, and Genoa, 6,112. Persons killed in the bombardment of those towns were 1.876: injured, 3.321

But it is important to notice that Il Duce discussed the effect of Royal Air Force attacks in terms exclusively of residential buildings injured. He said nothing about air fields, railroads. dockyards, power plants, factories, warehouses, ammunition dumps, oil and gasoline storage tanks, communication lines, water systems, etc.-the actual objectives of the British invasion." What havoc has been wrought to the facilities upon which Italy necessarily depends for the maintenance of ordinary day-to-day existence, not to mention the continuance of the war, Mussolini cautiously concealed.

To appraise the destruction accomplished by the RAF, therefore, it will be better to consult such statistics as are available in standard reference volumes. Milan, according to the Statesman's Year-Book, had a population of 1.115.848: Turin. 629.115; Savona, 64,199; Genea, 634,646. The first of these cities was a center of vast industrial progress during the earlier period of Fascist rule. Milanese products included: Automobiles, locomotives, steam boilers, dynamos, textiles, chemicals, prepared foodstuffs and medicines. Turin similarly was a metallurgical focal point, especially noted for the manufacture of motorcars and airplanes. Great hydroclectric establishments, the Encyclopaedia Britannica reports, "all concentrate on" the former capital of Sardinia. Savona, meanwhile, approximated Pittsburgh as an iron and steel "seat" likewise noted for its engineering shops, glass works, brass foundries and shipbuilding yards. Genoa coincidentally developed a magnificent harbor, constructed quays and loading stations, naval plants, automobile factories. weaving mills, tanneries and cement

works.

complex war of movement.

During the past few days, this, widespread battling from the Volga to the middle Don seems to have died down. At least, neither side reports much or claims heavy losses inflicted on the enemy. The natural inference is that the battle lines have been at least temporarily stabilized. Moscow tacitly admits that the Axis forces before Stalingrad have not been isolated; though they should be if all the places on the map claimed as captured by the Russians had been held. Perhaps the battle lines have shifted repeatedly. At least, the present location of the rival forces cannot be accurately plotted.

Somewhat the same is true of the Russian offensive in the Rzhev region, which appears to have lost its initial momentum. And the thrusts toward Leningrad no longer figure in dispatches, while the impending blow from Voronezh has not got under

In all this there is a seeming parallel with what happened last year at winter's advent. Then, the Russians became very active at several points, claimed notable successes, and gave the impression that they had the Axis armies on the run. But the Russian offensives presently came up against a chain of Axis strong points which held throughout the winter, despite continued harassing by the Soviet forces. In other words, the Russian operations were local and tactical rather than generalized and strategic in character. Of course, it is too soon to say dogmatically that history is about to repeat itself. Yet the absence of a major break through by the Russians at any point and the tapering off of their various offensives begins to reveal what looks like a familiar pattern.

A Lesson Dearly Bought

In sentencing the engineer of the train that caused the wreck at Dickerson, Maryland, last September, Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Montgomery County Circuit Court said, "The sentence imposed on you can only be justified as a warning to other engineers all over the country." One can readily understand the judge's dilemma, which had caused him and his associate to devote more thought to this case, he said, than to any in his experience.

For here was a man found guilty in the eyes of the law of negligence which caused the death of thirteen persons and substantial property damage. He had violated, not once but many times, safety regulations required by Federal law. So habitual had been his violation that it had become almost a part of his operating routine. He had guessed right so many times that when he guessed wrong this last time there was no margin of safety.

But here, also, was a man fiftynine years old, honored in his craft. with thirty-two years of consistently

iceable tires, with a dangerously depleted stock of crude rubber and with inadequate synthetic replacements. That, obviously, would constitute a

grave threat to the war program. This problem, like so many others. traces back to a basic shortage of certain critical materials-materials which are necessary for the construction of rubber plants and also essential to the production of other vital war commodities. Therefore the problem is one of placing first things first. Somebody - presumably the President-has got to decide whether preference should be given to rubber or to some other program. The Baruch report listed the rubber shortage as the country's foremost problem, and if the President agrees with this he ought to see to it that Mr. Jeffers gets the materials he needs when he needs them. If not-if some other shortage now ranks first on the list-then the appropriate allocations should be made.

The essential thing is that an authoritative decision be forthcoming. The worst that could happen would be to let this matter drift along, with the various important producers competing for materials and having their needs met in some haphazard, stopgap fashion. There has been too much of this already, and it ought not to be permitted to occur again in the case of rubber.

The Dog Bird The latest variation of the man-

bites-dog theme comes from Pottsville, Pa. A pheasant hunter, accompanied by a half-pint-size terrier, ordered the animal into a likely looking thicket and stood by to await results. A moment later a terrific clatter and a series of shrill yelps was heard, and from the tangle and into the air whirred a huge

sylvania does not seem a likely spot

spread distribution to fresh areas as a **Explains Bantist Attitude** consequence of the rise in business and' Toward Pacifists in Wartime. travel which air transport has made To the Editor of The Star: possible," says Dr. Culbertson, "Work-As a past president of the Washington ers or travelers returning by airplane from areas long notorious as disease

Federation of Churches and a member at present of the Federation's Commitcenters may not reveal symptoms of the tee on Conscientious Objectors, I should infections they have contracted until like to say a few things concerning the after they reach home. The chance of letter which appeared in your columns spread of the disease to their relatives from my good friend and fellow Baptist, E. H. De Groot, jr. "When untreated many parasitic infections endure for years and some al-

In appointing the committee on conscientious objectors the federation took most invariably end fatally. But it is no position on the views held by a most fortunate fact that for most of pacifists. It simply took the position these infections specific drugs are that since the Government had recogknown which lead to cure. Sometimes nized and made provision for the conthe cures are dramatic and prompt, the scientious objector that it was the very parasite being eradicated at once and least that the churches could do to do the symptoms being alleviated very soon. the same. The committee was not ap-"Malaria is the most important disease pointed for the purpose of encouraging, of man in the tropics. More persons persuading or comforting conscientious suffer from the infection in warm cliobjectors, but merely for the purpose of mates than from any other disease and giving information and counsel when it nobody living in the endemic areas can was requested. What the federation expect to remain free of it. Fortunately may think of the pacifist view is wholly specific therapeutics long have been beside the point. The churches would present a strange spectacle if they, above It is known, Dr Culbertson points out, all institutions, should ignore those who that man may acquire a temporary imare willing to face public misundermunity to malaria and there have been standing and disapproval for the sake recent investigations of the possibility of being true to their consciences. The of immunization by vaccination. As yet, Federation of Churches represents a cross section of American Protestantism; couraging Experimental vaccination in there are a few pacifists among us but monkeys also has resulted unfavorably. the majority are not. However, we bealthough some success has been reported lieve that the Government's recognition of the rights of the conscientious Immunity to most diseases also can be objector is one of the things that makes acquired passively. Antibodies which are the difference between a democratic developed in one individual can be transcountry and a totalitarian dictatorship. ferred with blood or serum to another and we feel that being fair and just to in which they act. A few investigators the pacifist is by no means the "cod-

dling" which Mr. De Groot charges. We Baptists always have had one thing in common with Voltaire, and that is the sentiment which he is reported to have expressed in the words: 'I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it." I am happy to know that the federation is Baptist at least to that extent, and I am a little surprised that my Baptist friend, Mr. De Groot, is not. EDWARD H. PRUDEN.

Stresses Need for Aid To Fighting Forces in Pacific. To the Editor of The Star:

Not detracting in any way from the splendidly conceived and wonderfully ex-

ecuted campaign in North Africa (and trusting it will be brought rapidly to the most completely successful conclusion), still it must be apparent that we should send, and at once, from our West Coast, order that taxes may be collected powerful reinforcements of all kinds, to enable our just as wonderful fighting monthly next year and that something may be done at the same time to drain forces in the Pacific to accomplish their "tasks" more easily and more thoroughly, 1. That persons whose Federal inand to bring, before too late, some hope to unfortunate American prisoners of come taxes are below \$1,000 for 1942 be given the choice of paying them in war. No one can be better informed in March, 1943, or of canceling them by the matter than our former representatives in those regions, Messrs. Grew and buying War bonds equal to twice the Sayre, and we should follow their advice, amount of the taxes. These bonds before Japan gets too strongly seated in should not be redeemable until 6 months her stolen, but temporary, possessions. 2. Persons with over \$1,000 due in taxes W. W. STRONG. Chicago.

> **Calls for Universal Prayers** For Victims of "Madman." To the Editor of The Star:

2. Be an anti-inflationary boon, spong-The Jews of Europe are doomed to die ing up the money in the hands of the by the end of the year, 1942. This unmasses of people where the greatest inbelievable news has been brought to us by authentic sources and has been confirmed by the Department of State. 3. Give the masses of people a reserve

But the millions of Jews are not the only ones who are condemned to death. I the way I feel about it.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

whole world-is doomed to die under the ax of the madman and his armies. The only hope for the unhappy victims, and the victims to come, is a quick and complete victory of our Allied armies and

the thorough destruction of the German military machine. The extermination of the European Jews is not only a Jewish tragedy, but a world tragedy. Every victim-Jewish or Christian-will have died in vain, if the leaders of every church, and the heads of every civilized state fail to see that the spirit which destroys the Jews is the spirit of madness, vengeance and

destruction which destroys human liberty. And there is one opportunity for the

leaders of all churches and the heads of all civilized nations to document their solidarity. December 13, 1942, should not be only a day of prayer for the Jews, proclaimed by one local Jewish leader. It should be a day of prayer for the entire civilized world. It should be proclaimed as such by the leaders of all churches and the heads of all united

nations CLAUS HALBERSTAEDTER.

Joins in Protest Against Wasted Wood. To the Editor of The Star:

I read with amazement the article in The Star of December 2 about the burn-

ing of wood at the Camp Springs Airport after refusal to sell it to nearby farmers for heating purposes.

Why not burn the oil near the oil wells and refuse to sell it to customers, seeing we have so much these days? Why not burn the coal at the mines and let our people do without? If we had such brilliant management at our coal mines as we appear to have at

Camp Springs, that probably would be the procedure! Does not the intelligence test for soldiers apply to officers as well? I re-

ceived from my bank today three copies of a leaflet which reads: "Sabotage! Careless matches aid the Axis. Our country faces the greatest danger in its history So do our forests. One careless match or cigarette-no matter who throws itcan do as much damage as an incendiary bomb to thousands of acres of precious timber and valuable watersheds." Yet officials in charge of an airport deliberately waste valuable firewood by burning it up, instead of even giving it to those who could make good use of it, or selling it to those who would like to buy it! Our people are told to

"Save iron," "Save rubber," "Save tin cans," "Save oil!" And watch our officials burn up precious fire wood. There is no waste like Government waste. Will depriving our people of winter comfort, which they offer to pay for, stimulate the sale of War bonds? I hardly think so! JACK FROST.

Expresses Approval Of Columnist's Article,

To the Editor of The Star: I feel impelled to acknowledge my indebtedness to Dorothy Thompson for her

splendid article in The Star on the destruction of the French fleet. It is just

Niccolo Paganini was so amazing that many credited him with supernatural powers.

Q. What city or town has the lowest annual average temperature?-B. M. B.

A. The coldest average for regions where people live and work in usual ways is 34.6 degrees found at Hannah, N. Dak.

Q. Why do termites attack houses?-P. D. A.

A. By gnawing wood termites obtain both food for themselves and a dwelling for the colony. In cutting the forests and utilizing the wood for construction of dwellings, man upset the balance of nature, hence termites may be expected to lodge in houses built of wood.

Q. Which is the senior service, the Army or the Navy?-R. C. H.

A. Since the War Department was created by an act of August 7, 1789, and the Navy Department was created by an act of April 30, 1798, the Army is considered the "senior service.

Q. What was the tonnage of the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee?-G. O.

A. The pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee had a tonnage of 10,000 and a crew of 1.107.

Q. What was the original number of justices of the Supreme Court of the United States?-M. F.

A. The number originally was six. In 1801 there were five, in 1807, seven; in 1837, nine; in 1863, ten; in 1866, seven, and since 1869, nine members.

Q. What proportion of the tax dollar is used to pay for war?-S. E. E.

A. No recent figure is available. However, in about 1932 one authority made an estimate that 72 cents in every dollar spent by the Federal Government was for past and future wars. In 1930 it was estimated that 64.7 cents out of every dollar was spent for this purpose.

Q. Which of Gainsborough's portraits was stolen?-C. C.

A. His portrait of Elizabeth, Duchess of Devonshire, was stolen mysteriously in London in 1876, immediately after it had been purchased by Messrs. Agnew. The picture was taken to New York and Chicago, and in April, 1901, it was traced by American detectives working for the Agnews. It was then sold to J. Pierpont Morgan, sr.

Frail Lovely Token Under the eaves the last frail lovely

token Of summer still is blooming gracefully, Unmindful of the chill of waning autumn.

Serene beneath a harsh wind's prophecy.

Wrapped in the dream of long-departed bird-song,

Of bright blue sky that once bent over her.

Of passionate kisses from the rain in summer

Which gently made her satin petals stir.

There is a warmth about love's treasured phrases;

Their radiance through the years is never lost.

They cast a flame of constant ruddy firelight

Upon the lonely hours white with frost.

chase durable goods at the close of the coasts to victory. competent, faithful performance of What the disruption of such propwhole of Europe-eventually the BLANCHE R. HANSEN. the set of a first and an and an an a first of the set and and all and and and and

pheasant, gripping the dog by the tail. Dropping him neatly at the feet of his master, the bird then flew off. football, would sponge off money after Of course, the tale is dubious. It the war which should go into durable was related by a hunter. Hunters goods replacement, and would serve are spiritually akin to fishermen. even to increase the immediate possiwho in turn are spiritually akin to bility of inflation. Ananias. The dog bird, or fowl that There is, however, need for collecting income taxes monthly and there is diffiturns the table on the bird dog, may culty in doing it and in collecting taxes or may not exist. If he does, Pennfor the past year at the same time. In

for him. He would be more credible if his habitat were the land of Egypt, noted since early history as the home of magic, and more recently as the place where at any moment the hunted are apt to turn suddenly and become hunters. For

In far too many high-class eating then write down what he saw.

flationary tendency lies. cash fund which could be used to pur-

further details, ask Rommel.

establishments a large menu is whisked away all too soon. To choose a meal one has to play a game somewhat similar to that in which an observer is permitted a ten-second look at a table full of objects and

not possible for our armed forces.

monthly plan at once.

Many a driver, in the battle to make three gallons do what four used to accomplish, wins by means

Pronoses Alternative Plan For Taxing Income. To the Editor of The Star: Several days ago Senator George proposed that monthly income taxes for 1943 be begun to be collected and that the 1942 taxes due in 1943 be postponed until after the war. These taxes, if postponed, would be difficult to collect, would be likely to become a political

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GOP Woes Tied Up in **Peace Views**

Isolationism May Prove Margin of 1944 Victory or Defeat

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Inside both the Republican and Democratic parties there's a problem of management which centers on the selection of a national chairman

The problems are different in each party. The Democrats are faced with a revolt on domestic issues, the question of whether the philosophy of State socialism shall be adopted by following the lead

of New Deal

SOCIALISTS David Lawrence. or whether traditional Jeffersonian principles shall be restored.

The Republicans are united on domestic issues but they are divided on the extent to which a post-war program shall approximate the internationalism of Woodrow Wilson's day. The so-called "isolationists" who have been somewhat anethetized by the war will revive their opposition to "entanglements" abroad and revert to the 1920 position unless the international elements in the party can win the upper hand.

The fight was renewed recently because of the proposal of the Midwestern Republicans to name a man who was prominent as an isolationist before Pearl Harbor. This aroused the opposition of the Willkie Republicans and is believed to have resulted in the withdrawal of the name of the candidate in question for the chairmanship.

Hollister Has Support,

Ordinarily the picking of a national chairman has little to do with issues and usually it is a matter that is based on organizing ability and familiarity with local political situations. If a compromise candidate has been chosen, his previous stand on public questions will not have been sufficiently conspicuous to hail him as a factionalist.

One name being mentioned-that of former Representative John Hollister of Ohio-received wide support. But his business affairs were said to prevent him from devoting full time to the job and the task certainly requires 100 per cent of a party chairman's time especial

The Political Mill

Hoover Presents Program That Merits Fair Consideration for Conduct of War

There was a War Council or War

Cabinet in every principal nation

in the last war. There is one in

every principal nation in this

Is there any good reason why

there should not be such a war

council here? The answer is

"no." Already there has been

lack of proper co-ordination and

co-operation in the absence of

It has been responsible for too

many conflicting statements,

emanating from too many agen-

cies of Government with over-

civilian activities. And, indeed

Would Avoid Regulation.

urges the utmost and enthusias-

tic co-operation of civilians with

the Government 'with the least

bureaucracy and force." The

Government today is a mass of

signs point to an increase in bu-

must expect more and more of

who have been seeking to extend

Government control over civilian

Program Suggested.

such a council.

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tials.

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war except the United States."

By GOULD LINCOLN.

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Almost on the eve of the gathering of the Republican National Committee in St. Louis to elect a new chairman and to deal, possibly, with

policies in the light of the war, the party - and the countryhas received sound advice from the only living former President Herbert Hoover, food adm i n i strator during the last war.

Gould Lincoln. Making full use of one of the clearest and most analytical minds in the country, Mr. Hoover laid down a dozen principles which should govern civilian economic organization for the total war in which the United States is now engaged. He has done so in simple terms, logically supported, which any one

may understand Mr. Hoover's recommendations -as they may be consideredwere given in an address to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York. He made no attempt to criticize the present civilian organizations for war-except by contrast which his own "principles" make manifest-with one exception. That was in regard to the tremendous civilian set-up, with its 2,500,000 civil employes of the Govern-

required to do the job in the last

war

ment-2,000,000 more than were

Cites Soldier Figures. He reminded the country that 17 months after the onscription Act was passed in the last war, 4.400,000 men were in arms, largely trained and equipped, and

2,000,000 of them had been carried overseas. It is now 27 months since the present draft law was passedd, and about 6,000.000 men are under arms, though less than a million are overseas.

Mr. Hoover's first principle was important. It is, he said, that all civilian activities should be directed by civilians within limitations laid down by the legislative body. "Otherwise," he said, "we shall be a military dictator-

ship with all its implications." activities-not just during the Whether or not he had in war, but long before the war bemind a controversy which has gan. existed over the handling of manpower during the war, this Representative Bender of Ohio, principle certainly applies. The president of the National Feder-American people would resent turning this power over to the military Mr. Hoover laid stress on the need of single-headed administrators for each of the civilian activities dealing with the war. These administrators must be given full authority to act within the scope of their peculiar fields of activity. It would be as unwise, he pointed out, to have more than one commanding officer in a given civilian field of activity as it would be to have more than one fort. commanding general in a military field of operation.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Beveridge Report Held Test for United Nations -Whether Social Reform Will Emerge From War

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. I have the odd feeling that Sir right of free speech. William Beveridge's report on social security to the House of Commons of Commons to make his survey of will arouse more anguished out- social security. cries here in America than in England.

lapping authority over ifportant Latest dispatches, by cable and success. there have been conflicts within carrier pigeon, reveal that, so far, It is released at a moment when the individual agencies of Govnot a single English editor has the English are feeling much better. ernment, due to the fact that the burst a blood vessel. single administrator, with defi-No English newspaper has leered, nite powers, has not been the scolded, or made bad jokes about ments about holding the empire

college professors. So, the first point to be made Mr. Hoover's "eighth principle" about the Beveridge report is on bears repeating, for the failure the difference between English and to live up to it already has the America, as regards the tone of country by the ears. It is: "The public controversy.

eighth principle is to do no more Had such a state paper been regulating than is necessary to ssued here, proposing, in substance, attain the major objectives. Fixthat a floor be placed under our ing of prices is necessary only on economy, that no citizen ever be things the Government uses or allowed to have less than a certain that comprise the essentials of named income, or ever be perthe cost of living. To the great mitted to go without medical care. mass of the people, 95 per cent or ever have to wonder how to pay of the cost of living lies in less for a baby, a great many feverish than 40 staple raw materials, and irrelevancies would have been to time during which benefits are with price control starting near brought into the argument at once. the source avoids a host of price We can easily imagine that rum- of a pauper's oath. fixing and policing of non-essenbling protest against the "brain The former President also

public comment.

Major Social Proposal.

It is also a curious circumstance bureaucratic agencies-and all reaucracy. No less a person than Leon Henderson, head of the OPA, has warned the people within the last few days they a major one.

Mr. Hoover's final principle calls for the organization of all civilian activities for war "so as to assure the return to economic and personal liberty the moment the war is over." Too many persons fear today that this is not disaster the policy of the New Dealers

tion the English educational system, by individuals,

to wonder whether it allowed na- The Beveridge plan backs up, with tural ability to rise to the top. The a money forfeit, all current speeches sober and extremely careful Lon-

This Changing World

Disposition of Franco's Forces in Southern Spain Gives Rise to Fears Regarding His Neutrality

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The latest information regarding the disposition of Spanish troops is looked on with suspicion by the Allied high command.

Generalissimo Fran-| the right to a secure life to the older cisco Franco continues his Shortly after Dunkerque, Sir Wilstrictly neuliam was commissioned by the House tral attitude. N evertheless, it is sig-But, begun on the impetus of nificant that Dunkerque, the report is finally pubthe semi-mobilized Spanish army is d i st ributed principally

along the Constantine Brown. western and southern borders of

There is less than a covering force along the Pyrenees where the Germans have a sizable force estimated at between 50,000 and 150,000 men, including motorized units. Definite information regarding the strength of the Nazis is difficult to obtain; the whole of occupied Europe is watertight under fierce Gestapo control. The remaining neutral countries do not know much about military movements across their borders because all travel. exchange of letters and other means of communication have been cut off.

After the initial confusion caused among members of the German high command by the American landing in North Africa and the French assistance, the Nazis are taking stock of the situation and are believed to have completed a definite plan to counter the Allied offensive.

Because the Axis has sent such large forces to Tunisia, Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army, has proceeded with greater caution than had been contemplated. In responsible military quarters the etbacks suffered by Gen. Anderson's forces are taken lightly. However, they may have a moral effect on such neutral countries as Spain which can cause trouble unless United States diplomatic action in Madrid succeeds in convincing Franco that the Nazis have no chance at all of winning the war.

Nazi "Advisers" Remain

ers among high-ranking officers

of the army. Like so many sol-

diers, the Spanish officers are

looking to the immediate rather

The successful operations of Lt.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have

induced them to indorse Franco's

than the distant future.

It is of paramount importance for us to have Franco remain neutral in spite of the tremendous pressure put on him by the Falangists, the strongly pro-Nazi group which has so many f

Spanish Morocco and French Morocco.

At the same time it must be remembered that German "technical advisers" are still at Ceuta. Melilla and Tetuan. Should operations in Tunisia take an unfavorable turn, which is not considered likely-there is no saving what the Nazis might be able to do with the Spaniards in Europe and Africa, in spite of Franco's definitely favorable attitude toward the Allies.

Nazi reinforcements continue to arrive in Tunisia from nearby Sicily and Sardinia. They arrive by air and sea and although many of their ships and planes are destroyed by the Allied navies and air forces the protection offered them by the Axis air and naval arm is sufficient to permit the landing of a relatively important quantity of men and supplies.

Luftwaffe Very Active. It is now obvious that the Nazis will fight in that area to the bitter end. Gen. Anderson's army is now being strengthened with American and French units. The French in particular are constituting an important reservoir of manpower for the Allies and. according to all available reports, they are fighting brilliantly against the Axis

The Nazis have in their favor an excellent strategic line easy to defend because it is so short. Their lines of communication also are much shorter than ours. They are, of course, exposed to attacks from the Allied air force and navy. But so are ours. Packs of submarines in the Western Mediterranean are making communication between Algiers and Oran to the Tunisian ports difficult

The Luftwaffe based on Sardinia and Sicily has been extremely active and has made the supplying of Gen. Anderson's forces by sea a difficult problem. Communications by land, where we have excellent railways and roads at our disposal are much safer but also much longer. Hence, the British general, who cannot take too many chances. is proceeding cautiously awaiting sufficient reinforcements before he strikes an all-out blow at the

enemy. But while we are strengthening our forces in Tunisia, the Axis is doing the same thing with a greater degree of success than was anticipated. It now appears highly improbable that the Germans will be able to assume a

McLemore-**Convicts Display** Patriotism, Too

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

ATLANTA .- "We in Atlanta are delivering the goods. Those of us who know say don't lose your freedom." This is the inscription on a huge

banner that hangs in the Federal penitentiary here.

The men behind the walls do not lie when they say that they are delivering. Not even the workers in the Henry J.

Kaiser shipyards have so speeded up production as have these men in gray behind the towering gray walls

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Their pay is but a pittance as compared to those of workers outside, and they have no union to protect or

Henry McLemore. fight for their interests, but they now are working 56 hours a week, when even the prison laws require no more than 48 hours of them.

When the United States went to war they asked to be allowed to lengthen their working hours, and to toil on Sundays, Saturdays and holidays. On New Year Day, 1942, the entire prison population volunteered to work and contribute what they earned to the Red Cross. Since December 7 the men in this one prison have purchased more than \$30,000 in War bonds out of their scanty pay. They have donated nearly \$2,000 to the Red Cross, and they have given more than 500 pints of blood, or a good 10 per cent of all the blood donated in this area. In little more than a year the prisoners have stepped up their production an even 400 per cent.

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They are building many vital things for the Army and the Navy. Out of their shops come aviator kit bags, azimuth cases, canvas hampers, canvas water tanks, clothing, cotton duck for military purposes, mail bags, mattresses, sea bags, shell covers, stretchers, tarpaulins, tents and trunk and plane covers.

I went through the big prison with Warden Joseph W. Sanford, originator of the Sanford Plan, which, in a nutshell, maintains that if prisoners are treated as men they will respond as men. Certainly proof of how well this rehabilitation plan works was before my eyes everywhere I turned.

Once the big gate clanged behind me, I lost all sense of being in a prison. We walked through humming cotton mills, where busy workers nodded at their boss and smiled. We visited classrooms where men were learning everything from their ABC's to complicated trades. We walked through a library that many a college would like to own, and through Bible classes where men gathered of their own free will and accord to study the Book whose rules they had broken. Never once was there a single reminder that we were inside prison walls The men didn't shuffle. They didn't turn their heads. They looked you in the eye. There were no lines of marching men. They walked about like students on a campus.

lished during a period of military much cockier, muct stronger, when Mr. Churchill drops tart little com-Spain. which he would have preferred to swallow a year ago. Test for United Nations. So, here, in a sense, is a United

Nations test; whether, when we feel good, we can do the things we clearly saw to be necessary when we felt bad. Now, a third point on the Beveridge report: It seems to me completely acceptable both by those who want fundamental social reform to

come out of the war and those who want nothing of the kind. Its most important feature is unemployment insurance, unlimited as

paid, and without the requirement Now, if we can end unemploytrust" which would have swelled ment after the war, this feature of from the hoarse organ of American the plan will be self-canceling. If

Beveridge plan adopted by all the

United Nations. That would be a

promise is kept, the Beveridge plan

will largely cancel itself out and

cost nothing. If the promise is not

kept, the cost of unemployment will

there is no unemployment, there will be no need for insurance against unemployment, just as there

is no need nowadays for insurance that America, which has a liberal against dragons or werewolves. administration, has had no imthough an enterprising fellow could portant social proposal offered to it have made a snappy living for himfor several years, while Britain, self selling such policies just a few which has a conservative governhundred years ago, when dragons ment, has just got itself involved in and werewolves were unavoidable dangers, as all sensible men knew.

Why the difference? One of the reasons is Dunkerque. England has would like to see variants of the mediately after Dunkerque that social proposals began to flare up guarantee, by the whole community, in England. A period of intense of the seriousness of current promself-examination began, to find the ises to rout unemployment out of reasons for that huge military the world after the war. If the

(At that very moment, America, remote from the war, was completing the bipartisan congressional coalition against reform.) then be carried by the community, The English press began to ques- as was the cost of the war, and not

ly as the minority party has an uphill road to travel.

Mr. Hollister was one of the aides who journeyed with Wendell Willkie in 1940 and yet he was also one of the managers of Senator Taft's pre-convention campaign. He is popular in Congress and with the press and would make a successful chairman

But who wants to take the post of national chairman in the Republican party if the feud between the isolationists and the international co-operationists is to be carried on with the same intensity that it has before And what chances are there for success in 1942 if the Republican isolationists are going to drive not only Mr. Willkie but his immense following of independent voters away from the Republican party?

The Jeffersonian movement in the Democratic party will make a bid for the support of these independents and the Democratic party would win a signal victory in 1944 If a Senator Byrd of Virginia, for instance, were named to head the ticket and an isolationist were running on the Republican ticket.

It is widely believed that Mr. because hundreds of thousands of independents who had absolutely no use for the New Deal were afraid that Mr. Willkie would surrender to the isolationist wing of the Republican party on foreign policy if elected and that the whole future of the Allied cause might be imperilled Mr. Willkie has demonstrated since the election how wrong were those who failed to understand his international views, but there has been no mistake about the conscientious adherence of many Republican groups and leaders to the 1920 Republican doctrine.

the troops come home again many of them will be as isolationist and anti-foreign as they were after the last war, and the isolationists may prove to be the more successful votegetters, but at the moment the Gallup polls indicate that a mato keep the peace

That is why the independent Republicans are insisting that foreign policy for the post-war period shall follow the international rather than the nationalistic point of view. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Jefferson Foundation **Elects Officers**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK. Dec. 5 .- Stuart Gibboney of New York has been elected president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. which maintains as a national shrine Monticello, the home of Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va. Other new officers announced by the foundation yesterday are Frank K. Houston of New York, vice president; Henry Alan Johnston of New York, secretary; William S. Hildreth of Charlottesville, Va., Hildreth of treasurer, and Paul F. Tate of New York, assistant treasurer.

Rationers to Close 3 Days

that the board will be closed to the whole plant construction."

As War Council. As Mr. Hoover visualizes the proper organization of civilian organization for war, the head administrators of all such major groups should constitute a war council, sitting directly with the President.

"Here alone," Mr. Hoover said, "the general economic and civilian policies should be determined. the conflicts and overlaps planned out with the President as umpire.

ation of Republican Clubs and publisher of the National Republican, has made public a statement of policy for the guid-

ance of the Republican party during the next two years, and has submitted it to the national committee for its consideration. It deals with the war front. the domestic front and with the peace that must be made after this country has won the war. He favors, among other things, the creation of a joint congressional committee on the war ef-

> Important particularly is a demand that the Republican party continue its opposition to any negotiated peace with the dictators and a pledge that the Republican party will support the participation of the United States in a post-war peace program designed to assure economic and political freedom to all the na-

tions of the world." Obviously if the Republican party will support such a postwar program, isolationism is dead.

To U. S. at Vast New Plant Thousands of Women Help at Willow Run; Production Peak Due Late in 1943

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 5 .- Giant Con- done practically simultaneously solidated B-24E bomber planes are Outer wing panels and sections of being delivered to the Government the fuselage travel on a mezzanine at the Ford Willow Run bomber factory

This was disclosed vesterday to a group of news writers who visited. spective assembly stations the vast factory as part of an in-It may be, of course, that when dustry tour. The writers also learned officially that production is expected to reach its peak during the latter half of 1943

Specific details regarding this latest achievement of the motor car industry at war were not permitted. The news writers, however, saw moving assembly lines, crowded with jority of both parties seems to favor scores of huge four-engined bomba strong international organization ers in varying stages of construc-They saw giant jigs and fixtures that reduced to minutes and

hours assembly operations that formerly required days and even weeks. Co-ordinating the work of thou- Post-War Rehabilitation sands of machine tools laid out much like those of an automobile asssembly plant, great cranes shut- Envisioned by Biddle tled back and forth overhead. Five

were operated by women, ranging in age from 21 to 30. They included a former dietitian, a radio singer a one-time elevator operator, a garment factory supervisor and a dress designer.

On the production lines and machines were thousands of other women workers, some riveting, some operating drills, presses and spot welding machines and many astride fuselages working in teams, others cleaning the shatter-proof glass noses of the great aerial warcraft. Charles E. Sorenson, Ford vice of order shortly to be followed by president and general manager, the patient work of relief rehabilitacommented that production "bugs," common to every mass production task, whether it be of automobiles of Virginia in the first of two lec-

or airplanes, had been "licked." "The big problem now," said Mr. Sorenson, "is to train workers, to probably will be given in January. Arlington County Rationing make professionals out of amateurs. Board officials today announced That's even a bigger job than the

about ending want. That is its fundon economist proposed, in 1940, damental importance. It makes our an "economic bill of rights," adding oratory good.

Count Dino Grandi Mentioned As Mussolini's Successor

Duce's Ex-Foreign Secretary May Prove Too Tainted for Allied Approval, However

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Certain high officials in Wash- nor the heir to the throne, Prince ington hope that the hour is not Umberto, is expected to take an active stand against Mussolini or Hitfar away when the Italian people will switch from passive displeasure ler while large Nazi forces remain to active disapproval of Mussolini's in the kingdom

alliance with Hitler. Savoy, however, are strongly anti-Should Mussolini suddenly disappear from the scene it is expected Duce. Even Mussolini's favors have here that either chaos will result been considered "dirty tricks" by or that one of the former Fascist them.

Croatian Crown Resented. leaders who is now in disgrace will take up the reins of government. A great-nephew of Victor Em-Count Dino Grandi, Il Duce's manuel, the Duke of Spoleto, was former foreign secretary, whose extremely indignant when Il Duce name dropped from public notice baptized him Aymon I, King of when Mussolini buried him in the Croatia, and bestowed a gold crown army as a reprisal for his anti-Nazi on him in Rome. The Duke was once offered a attitude, is suddenly being men-

Hollywood career by a talent scout tioned once more. Grandi visited Washington in who saw him on the polo field and 1931. He came with the purpose immediately saw in his 6 foot 3 of improving Italo-American rela- inches and dark good looks the tions which had been steadily de- successor to Rudolf Valentino's teriorating since the rise of Musso- image on the silver screen. lini. The Duke, however, is still in

Secretary of War Stimson, who Istria, playing polo, having turned at that time was President Hoover's down Hollywood and refused to take Secretary of State, was favorably possession of the throne of Croatia. impressed by the young Italian He has been making futile efforts diplomat. to hand Mussolini back the unwelcome ersatz crown. Every time

Made Friends in London.

merly performed separately are now Grandi later went to London as he attempts to see either King Vic-Ambassador and made many friends tor Emmanuel or Mussolini to set there because of his evident dislike the matter straight, he is refused conveyor when they reach the final of the Nazis. Grandi is considered an audience. assembly and are lowered from both energetic and intelligent, but above into position at their rewhether his hatred of the Germans Nazi-Fascist created kingdom of would prove strong enough to impel Croatia has disappeared, he will The four Pratt & Whitney enhim to seize the reins in Italy and give a rousing cheer for the Allies. gines are lowered from the same guide the country toward the Allies, mezzanine. The center wing secshould Mussolini be forced out of the

tions move forward on a ground pictre, is a purely speculative matter floor conveyor, with four lines finally Officials in close touch with Italare not rebelling as much against Its Second Airport ian affairs believe the Italian people The plane has a cruising range of 3.000 miles at a speed of about Fascism as against Nazi domination. Special Dispatch to The Star. 300 miles an hour. It can carry a It might well be that the nation would accept the leadership of one Plans for a new airport at the north-Ground was broken for the Wil-

of the old Fascists now living in ern end of the city were disclosed low Run factory April 18, 1941, and obscurity because he disagreed with vesterday when County Court grantthe first machinery equipment for the increasing Nazi domination. building the plane arrived at the This possibility already is caus- setting aside a tract for that pur-

ing considerable concern among pose. American liberals who are gagging Mr. Ruppenthal said he was un-

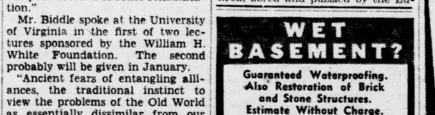
background such as that of Gen-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 5.

-Declaring there would be no "unregime in Italy. realistic compromise" such as that

Versailles, Attorney General would still remain an unacceptable associate to influential elements in England and America.

As the break in morale occurs in Joseph Hayes. Other officers chosen one country after another in Eu- were Maj. George D. Gardiner, vice rope, the Allies will again and again president; Mrs. Libbey Sussan, secfind themselves torn between mili- retary, and E. J. Wiley, treasurer step" from North Africa the inva- tary considerations and ideological sion of Southern Europe, with "the

The 73-year-old King Victor Emmanuel is reliably reported to be tired, bored and puzzled by the Eu-



neutrality policy. The army in Spanish Morocco, which is well equipped and trained, could have been a serious menace to our flanks. But it has not budged because we arrived in North | ropean tangle. Neither he, his queen Africa with a sizable force and, The other princes of the house of

moreover, the French forces form a respectable barrier between *It you're apt to be drabted, read this:-

successful offensive in Tunisia Every disposition has been taken to prevent such an offensive, because of its political implications. Should the Nazis succeed, however, in performing some spectacular coup, nobody knows how long Generalissimo Franco will be able to continue his present. strictly neutral attitude. Disposition of his forces is creating some concern in responsible military quarters. It is too late, according to military observers, for the Germans to do real damage even if they obtained Spain's co-operation. But they can give us some unnecessary headaches.

> * * * * Inside the prison proper the guards are completely unarmed. There is not a single blackjack, a single billy, or a gun. In fact, the only men who had instruments that could be used for violence, were the prisoners themselves. They wielded mallets, big scissors and cutting knives while their guards walked about unarmed. In one four-story industrial building there was but one guard.

Warden Sanford showed me about the prison as if it were nothing but a huge industrial plant of which he was rightfully proud. He didn't talk about the prisoners as such, but as workmen who were doing a good job of work for their country. When he addressed a young prisoner he said. "Son, would you mind showing the gentleman how your machine works?" The old ones he knew by name and stopped to have a chat with many of them.

The prison magazine, the Atlantan, is one of the best magazines published in the South. Its editorial policy now is based on the value of prisoners as fighting men and it makes a very good case of it. The magazine's humor page reflects the cheerful attitude of the men behind the walls. A poem on the blood bank is typical:

"Don't be surprised if you hear the news that some American soldier down in Australia wins the D. S. C. and steals the colonel's watch all at the same time. It won't be his fault. It'll be mine, and the Red Cross will share the rap for they came out and let us give them blood this month.

It was heartening to visit this prison and meet the man who runs it.

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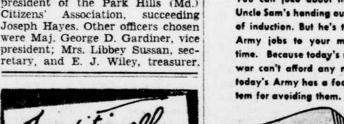
Signal Corps Radio Class **Plans Graduation Fete**

The first class of the Signal Corps Radio Engineering School of Washington will have its graduation exercises tomorrow night at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Diplomas will be handed out by officials of the training program and faculty members of the Washington College of Music will entertain. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

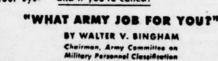
New Pastor Arrives

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 5 (Special) .- The Rev. Reginald W. Vanderberry has arrived here to become pastor of Market Street Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. G. E. Hopkins, who resigned

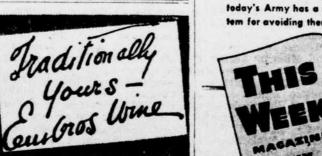


Uncle Sam's handing out in the rush

The man who's heading up this personnel system tells how it works ... how you can make sure it'll work for you . . . Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine. Read this. Keep it with your draft card. And study it when



The Sunday Star



Ralph Boyd has been elected You can joke about the uniforms president of the Park Hills (Md.)

of induction. But he's tailoring the Army jobs to your measure this time. Because today's mechanized war can't afford any misfits. And today's Army has a foolproof sys-

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and if you're called!

Your Uniform may not fit you...

BUT YOUR JOB WILL!

over Admiral Darlan and who will able to disclose detailed plans for certainly never swallow men with the project. The city has another airport, eralissimo Francisco Franco should Shepherd Landing Field, at the he show signs of "coming over." or other end of the city, which has

Should he hear tomorrow that the

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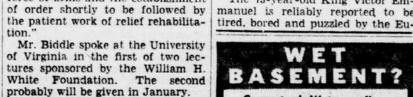
ed Paul M. Ruppenthal an order

Martinsburg Will Get

Dino Grandi, who, though anti- been operating for more than 25 Nazi, served faithfully the Fascist years.

Even if Grandi could turn the Park Hills Citizens Elect Italian army against the Nazis he

Biddle pictured last night a post-war rehabilitation with soldiers standing



guard while doctors, engineers and relief workers carry out their as-"newly liberated He foresaw also as "the next sure

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It is widely believed that Mr. Ford Delivers Giant Bombers

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public Monday, Tuesday and Wed- One of the time-saving tooling as essentially dissimilar from our nesday in order to finish the work installations in operation was a own will not compete with the presson the fuel oil books. The time milling machine setup used in ma- ing realities of hope and need that and method of issuance will be chining the center wing. On this will accompany and follow the war." machine 26 different operations for- Mr. Biddle said. announced later, it was said.





SOCIETY.

Minister of Guatemala And Wife Give Reception

Dr. Don Carlos Salazar Is Feted At Pan-American Union Building

By Katharine Brooks.

The Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos gave a very delightful reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of their country, Dr. Don Carlos Salazar, who is in Washington for a fortnight's visit. The stately Pan-American Union Building was the scene of the festivity and the arrangements differed from those usually made for such entertainments. The director general of the Pan-American Union, genial Dr. Leo S. Rowe, stood at the imposing front door to greet the guests as they arrived and was assisted by the assistant di-

rector general, Dr. Pedro de Alba. mounted the white marble stairs center door to the Hall of Americas. Here the Minister and Senora de Recinos, with Dr. Salazar and the Chief of Protocol for Guatemala, Dr. Don Delfino Sanchez Latour, stood to receive. The lovely white Hall of the Americas, with its glittering crystal chandeliers, was filled through the receiving hours from 5 to 7 o'clock with the many guests.

The long buffet table, where a delicious buffet supper was served, was of the long room. Bright red in bloom at the Christmas season. decorated the table and also were

used in the patio. Many of the guests stopped to see the extensive exhibit of Guatemalan textiles, one of the main industries of that country. Arranged adwhich is between the patio and the map room on the ground floor of the building, the beauty of the materials was greatly admired. One of the cases of ancient woven cottons and wools was loaned by Mr. John M. Cabot of the State Department and Mrs. Cabot, who collected them while the former was on duty in Guatemala. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot entertained at dinner later in the evening in honor of Dr. Salazar whose friendship they made while they were in his country. Others at the dinner included the Minister

and Senora de Recinos. Guests at the reception yesterday afternoon were limited by the Hostess Last Night hosts to ranking officials of this Government and the heads of the diplomatic missions of the United Nations as well as a number of officials of the Army and Navy and a number from resident circles of the National Capital.

Democratic Women Plan Tea Today for Mrs. Connally

nally, who was Mrs. Morris Shep- on a special mission. pard before her recent marriage,

The several hundred guests Ruth I. Andrews and crossed the Hall of Flags to the Recent Bride of Mr. Satterfield

> Ceremony Held In Mount Vernon Place Chapel

Miss Ruth Inez Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews of laid at the west side of the room McColl, S. C., and Mr. Raymonds close to the long windows overlook- S. Satterfield, U. S. N. R., of Washing the Aztec garden. It was a ington were married in the Chapel lovely sight as the sun set bril- of the Mount Vernon Place Methodliantly and glowed through the tall ist Church. The ceremony was perpoplar trees edging the garden. formed November 24, the Rev. John Liquid refreshments was served from | W. Rustin officiating at the double two smaller tables, one at each end ring ceremony. Mr. R. Deane Shure played the wedding music poinsettias, a South American plant and accompanied Miss Anna Martha Galbraith. Mr. Kenneth Brown, cousin of

the bride, gave her in marriage and her wedding gown was of ivory satin with which she wore a veil held by a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the vantageously in the exhibit room gift of the bridegroom, and she carried orchids and gardenias. Miss Elizabeth Payne was maid of honor and the bride's other at-

tendants were Miss Beth Whitehurst and Mrs. Jean Andrews, while little Miss Nancy Kay Koelker was flower girl Mr. Troy T. Hankins was best man

and the ushers were Mr. Joseph C. Reamy and Mr. Parker Jeffers. Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield left on a short wedding trip after an informal reception at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Margot Holmes **To Diplomats**

Mrs. Margot Holmes of London. England, and this city, who makes her home at Hotel 2400 while in Washington, entertained at dinner

last evening at the hotel. Among her guests were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, Mr. Herschel Johnson, United States Minister to Sweden, and Mme. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze. wife A tea in honor of Mrs. Tom Con- to this acountry, who is now here of the former Chinese Ambassador

During the winter members will cases, would mean the difference Also present were M. Walter de will be given by the Woman's Na- Bourg, counsellor of the Swiss Letional Democratic Club this after- gation, and his daughter, Mile. Caroline de Bourg; former Secreby the president, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del tary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel Arlington Women Mar Mr. Gerald Brockhurst, ranking program emphasizing the English portrait painter, was among the guests and others were the Chief of the International Communica-B. Meigs, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. State and Mrs. Thomas Burke and tions Division of the Department of Baron and Baroness Stackelberg. more street. A tableaux of five famous ma-Georgia Society donnas of the renaissance period Dance Tonight accompanied by a lecture will be presented by Mrs. Dolores Marve. The Georgia State Society has Christmas readings will be given by completed plans for a pre-Christ-Mrs. Elizabeth Young and special mas reception and dance to be held Christmas music has been arranged this evening in the west ballroom by Mrs. Edna Head. Mrs. H. M. of the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 Heiser, chairman of the Fine Arts o'clock. The president of the so-Department, is in charge of the ciety. Mr. Thomas Camp, assisted program, which will be followed by a party



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MRS. JOHN HALLEY BOLTON, Jr. The chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene of her marriage to Mr. Bolton. The bride, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Lillian Bleth. -Swann Photo.

Congressional **Club** Reception Yesterday

Winifred Stanley Among the Many

Guests Honored

Miss Winifred Stanley, newly elected Representative from New men here, were collected at a meet- mittee chairman, presided. York was among the many guests ing of the National Defense Comat the reception given yesterday mittee of the District Daughters of awarded to 26 chapters in which afternoon by the Congressional Club the American Revolution Society. 100 per cent of the membership

winter season. president of the club, was in the uniform. receiving line and also receiving the

Oregon, Mrs. Charles Clason of Mas- House where the meeting was held. sachusetts and Mrs. John Starkman Chaplain Earl E. Wolf, who was of Alabama. present to accept the gifts, sum-

chrysanthemums and yellow candles the chaplain, who was accompanied were Mrs. Edward R. Burke of Ne- trucks.

braska and Mrs. Daniel Reed of New The Daughters made the collecence Hancock of New York, Mrs. ington and Chaplain Wolf ex-Harry Englebright of California and pressed his deep appreciation for Mrs. Roy Woodruff of Michigan. the holiday cheer which, in many

participation in Red Cross work. day.

Mary J. Hyland And Lt. Somers Are Married

St. Patrick's Church Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Mary Janet Hyland, daugher of Mr. E. C. Hyland of this city. became the bride of Lt. Joseph P Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Somers of Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Monday in St. Patrick's Church. The ceremony was per formed by the Rev. Carroll.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. Her veil was held by a halo of rose point lace.

Miss Marea Burke of Louisville Ky., was maid of honor and the other attendants were the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Mary Lavelle Somers, as bridesmaid and Justine Somers as flower girl.

Lt. John P. Monteverde of Pittsburgh was best man and Lt. Edward Hyland, brother of the bride, served as usher

Mrs. Hyland was graduated from Miss Ellis School in Pittsburgh and Georgetown Visitation Convent here. She attended the Pennsylvania College for Women. The bridegroom was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1940.

And Mr. Fletcher Wed in Arlington

Elizabeth Wilcher, daughter of Mr. the paler colors of the rainbow. and Mrs. Talmadge S. Wilcher of Miss Elizabeth B. Smith, sister of Arlington, to Mr. Bennie Lyle the bridegroom, wearing aquama-Fletcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. rine; Miss Barabara A. Snow, old B. L. Fletcher, also of Arlington, rose;

officiating.

bride, was the maid of honor and match, long white kid gloves and the bridesmaids were Miss Edna Lee halo wreaths of daisy chrysanthe-Smith, cousin of the bride, and Miss mums. The bouquets also were of Louise Fletcher, sister of the bride- daisy chrysanthemums made in arm

best man and serving as ushers were vis Scully of Rome, N. Y., served as Mr. Edward Allen and Mr. Francis ring bearer. O'Brien.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home best man and the ushers were Lt. where her mother and the mother of the bridegroom assisted in the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home in Arlington.

Miss Jeanne Meara **Recently Married**

To Ensign Young

brother as best man.

Mrs. Florence Smith Meara announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Meara, to Ensign Jerome Louis Young, U. S. C. G. R., bridegroom; Miss Gladys Atwell of son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Young. Watertown, N. Y., and Mr. A. R. the ceremony taking place Novem- Stapler of New York. Miss Frances Sherman, for the ber 28 in the home of the bride's On their return from a mo

Weddings Last Evening; Elizabeth Beach Bride Married to Capt. Atwell J. Smith;

Lillian Felton Weds W. E. Bowers

Banks of chrysanthemums at the altar of St. Albans Church made an impressive setting with the lighted tapers in the seven branch candelabra for the colorful wedding last evening of Miss Elizabeth Holton Beach and Capt. Atwell Janiver Smith, U. S. A. A. C., of Detroi-, which took place at 8:30 with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. S. Beach and attended Cedar Tree in Cannes, France; Mrs. Hall's Dulcinea, Barcelona,

In Church Rites

Sergt. and Mrs. Lewis Bateman

mony having taken place in the

Church of the Reformation. The

bride formerly was Miss Phyllis

Wanda Toombs, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred A. Toombs, and Sergt.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Black-

The wedding dinner was served at

Catholic Daughters

To Hear Educator

Dr. James A. Magner of Catholic

University will address members of

Daughters of America, following a

reception to be given for new mem-

bers of the court Monday evening.

The reception will be held at the

Chevy Chase Woman's Club in Be-

University.

Last Month

De Mallorca and Penn Hall at Capt. Smith is the son of Mr. Sergt. Kaylor Chambersburg, Pa. and Mrs. Eugene Sanborn Smith of Detroit. He attended Dartmouth

And Bride Now College and is now a weather offi-cer with the United States Army In Seattle Weather Service. The music for the wedding last Married Here

evening was arranged by Mr. Walter Nash, organist of St. Albans, and included solo selections sung by Miss Jeanne Geiger, a former classmate of the bride at Penn Hall. Wearing a dress of eggshell crepe, the bride was escorted and Kaylor are in Seattle, where the given in marriage by her father former is on duty, after a brief Her gown was made with long wedding trip following their marsleeves and a long, flowing skirt, and riage here November 25, the cere-

pearl-studded Valenciennes lace trimmed the collar and sleeves and the close-fitting jacket. Her headdress was a hat of fresh white roses and tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Miss Marie Crandall of Rome, N

Kaylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kaylor of Grottoes, Va. Y., was the maid of honor and was costumed in aquamarine silk jersey welder officiated, assisted by the with matching slippers and a halo Rev. Ralph Loew. Miss Elise Fisher wreath of yellow chrysanthemums. played the organ and Mr. William Her bouquet also was of yellow Zeller sang. chrysanthemums.

Mr. Toombs gave his daughter in The bridesmaids were dressed in marriage and she was attended by Mrs. John Mack and Miss Margaret Kaylor. Mr. William Adams was best man and the ushers were Mr. William Foster of Washington and Miss Mildrded M. Murphy, Mr. Owen Kaylor of Bluefield, W. took place November 28 in Mount coral: Miss Henrietta S. Moore, Olivet Methodist Church in Arling- champagne, and Miss Lois Kuckenton with the Rev. Charles De Long becker, golden yellow. All of the the Hotel Continental. Mrs. Kaylor gowns were made of silk jersey and Miss Shirley Wilcher, sister of the they were worn with slippers to attended George Washington University and is a former president of the Luther Club. Sergt. Kaylor attended Bridgewater College in Virginia and George Washington

arrangements. Deborah Dingwall Mr. Fletcher had his father as his was the flower girl and Thomas Jar-

> Ensign Kneeland Swenson, U. S. N. R., of Concord, N. H., was the William L. Molo, U. S. A. A. C., of Kansas City, Mo.; Ensign S. Thom- Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic as Stocker, U. S. N. R., of Washington; Ensign J. Harry Miles, U. S. N. R., of Miami: Lt. John J. Jones. U. S. A. A. C., of Denver and Lt. Matthew Thorpe of Washington. A reception after the wedding was thesda held at the Broadmoor, the out-of-

The Reception Committee includes Mrs. Florence Altemus, Mrs. Mildred town guests including Mrs. Helen Cleveland of Bolivar, N. Y .; Dr. and Lowe, Mrs. Theresa O'Brien, Mrs. Mrs. B. W. Scully and Mr. J. P. Esther Cantril, Mrs. Dorothy Don-Scully of Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. Neil Crandall of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and ovan and Miss Margaret Hughes. Mrs. Rose Barrett is chairman of Mrs. Smith of Detroit, parents of the the Refreshment Committee.

Small Kin of Elephant

Added to Zoo Collection

Two animals not much larger

than rabbits were added to the

Washington Zoo yesterday and

identified as the neagest living rela-

These kinsmen of the pachyderm,

listed officially as hyrax, are re-

ferred to in the Old Testament as

conies. They are small, thickish,

With 'Buddy Bags' for Soldiers District Daughters of the Ameri- practice established by Mrs. Wilcan Revolution turned in so many liam H. Pouch, the president gen-"buddy bags" for soldiers at a eral. During this period Chaplain Christmas party yesterday that the Wolf made a special prayer for single Army truck which had called DAR families with relatives in the for the packages wasn't large enough service. to carry them away Other patriotic activities also were More than 1,000 of the bags, which featured at the session at which

Maxey, Tex.

DAR Fills Two Army Trucks

are to be Christmas gifts for service- Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, the com-Certificates of merit were groom

which marked the opening of the Each bag contains more than a have purchased War bonds. Eight dozen articles designed to provide chapters received gold seals, indi-

Mrs. John Taber of New York, comfort or recreation for men in cating that they have purchased bonds in the name of the chapters. Christmas packages overflowed The formal presentations were guests were Mrs. Homer Angel of the library in the DAR Chapter made by Mrs. Raymond Ewell, a

Treasury Department representative substituting for William C. FitzGibbon, who was unable to The tea table was decorated with moned an extra truck. And then attend as scheduled, and Mrs.

Before her marriage to Lt. Gering the

-Turner Studio, Alexandria,

bride was Miss Maria Ellen McFarland, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Michael John McFarland of Alex-

andria. The wedding took place at Camp

George B. Hartman, vice chairand two past presidents of the club by two Army sergeants, had to ask man of the National Defense Comwere among those pouring. They the women to help them load the mittee in charge of bonds. Mrs. Ewell also made an address.

Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., an-York. Also pouring were Mrs. Clar- tion for the men guarding Wash- nounced that over \$1,500 has been raised by the local chapters for the blood plasma program.

The formal presentation of the "buddy bags" was made by Mrs. meet at the club every Monday for between Christmas and any other Hubert E. Paddock, for the DAR;

An impressive part of the meeting

Nadine E. Wilcher

The marriage of Miss Nadine

Spain; Ecole International, Palma*

The receiving line will be headed assisted by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president, and Mrs. Ollie James.

Those assisting at the tea table will include Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs Charles Warren Mrs Edward Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Charles D. Riggs, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. Guy V. Mason, Mrs. Emmett Gudger and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant.

Among others assisting will be Mrs. William Price, Mrs. James Le Cron. Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Bates Warren. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Justin Miller and Mrs. James G. Fields.

Alpha Phi Groups Plan Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the regional groups of Alpha Phi Alumnae Chapter will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Betty Lawton, 3204 Seventeenth street N.W. Guests will include members of the active chapter at American University. Mrs. William Harold Hutchison, district governor, will attend.

Members of the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Southeast, groups have been invited to attend for the year.

The Washington chapter has recently received grateful acknowledg-Allied War Relief for its donation of afghans made under the direction of Miss Virginia Duehring.

Soroptimist Club To Fete Servicemen

The Soroptimist Club will entertain for men in the service tomorrow afternoon at the Serviceof the club, will receive the guests. Annual election of officers will be held Wednesday at a business meet-The newly elected officers will to a change adopted by the Ameriwhereby officers of the federation and officers of the various clubs will be elected at the same time.

The installation banquet will be held January 9 at the Willard Hotel.

Reception Planned

Mrs. Ann B. Mitchell will be hostess at the open house to be held Winesett and Miss June Buchanan from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at Alva will be the hostesses at a formal Belmont House, 144 B street N.E., dance this evening in the ballroom headquarters of the National Woman's Party. Mrs. Mitchell, a wellknown artist, illumined the copy of the message of the World Women's Party to the Council of the United Nations hung at Alva Belmont House. In this message are documented the petitions for equality of women which were formulated at the meeting of the World Woman's Party held in Washington last year.

Sorority Plans Fete •

The annual inter-chapter dance of Tau Beta Phi Sorority will be held tonight at the Carlton Hotel. A group of soldiers from Walter

by Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Ann Cotton, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, Mrs. Pauline Capellan, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Las-

seter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iler and Mr. Charlie McDaniel, will receive the guests. Dancing will continue until

Arranging Dance

Funds for the equipment of the day night at Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth new hospital in Prince Georges County, Md., will be added to by Alexandria and Arlington regional the dance which the auxiliary of Prince Georges County Medical Soand give reports of their projects ciety is arranging for Saturday evening, December 19, in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Russel C. Payne is chairman ment from the Maple Leaf Fund for of the committee in charge of the dance and is being assisted by Mrs.

> Moyers, Mrs. Guy Latimer and Mrs. James Sasser. Tickets for the dance may be had from the wives of doctors in the county.

USO Aide to Talk

An address will be given by R. L. Williams, director of the Laurel men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street USO, at a meeting of the Univer-N.W., with music featured from 4 sity Park Woman's Club at 2 p.m. to 8 o'clock by members of the Monday. The meeting, at the home George Washington University Glee of Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, 4425 Club. Mrs. Laura Waters, president Underwood street, will be followed by a silver tea for the USO. Mrs. Neil W. Stuart, chairman of public welfare, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Weller will be assisted hold office until June of 1944 due by Mrs. R. M. Bellows, Mrs. C. H. Pearce, Mrs. R. M. Arnold, Mrs. A. can Federation of Soroptimist Clubs J. Yanka. Mrs. L. N. Marceron and Mrs. Arnold E. Joyal.

> Employes' Dance Miss Clara Ventura and Miss Della

Fahley, assisted by Miss Reba Frazier, Miss Jean Schaffer, Miss Doris Lyons, Miss Carol Mathis, Miss Mildred Clague, Miss Louise

America vesterday submitted to President Roosevelt at the White of Scott's Hotel given by a group ate, supporting the proposal for a of War Production Board employes for the men from the Fort Belvoir Officers' Candidate School and of

the Headquarters Company. Voteless League

"Interpreting Lend-Lease" will be the subject of a discussion by the District Voteless League of Women Voters at the monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday at the YWCA.

Guests Entertained

Reed Hospital have been invited as had as her guests for the past few Jewish national home in Palestine,

Plan Yule Program

Christmas theme will be presented by the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Arlington at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church, Columbia pike and S. Fill-

A short business meeting will precede the program.

Oldest Inhabitants Hold

Annual Dinner Monday

The Right Rev. James E. Free-

man. Bishop of Washington, will ad-

dress the Association of Oldest In-

habitants at its annual dinner Mon-

o'clock.

Medical Society

street N.W Theodore W. Noyes, president of nual address and introduce a number of distinguished guests, who are leaders of organizations in the 'fight for Washington.' The program of entertainment includes several musical selections.

George H. O'Connor will sing, ac-Thomas Christensen, Mrs. William companied by George Wilson. Miss Katharine Molster, mezzo soprano, will be accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan, president of the District

of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. The Dodges will perform on the vibraphone.

The dinner, to start at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a reception at 7 o'clock. Charles H. Bates is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The Reception Committee includes tion, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock Jesse C. Suter, chairman; Clifford tonight. Berryman, vice chairman; Mr. Bates, Harry Arnold Burr, Lemuel munity Center, 7 o'clock tonight. Carruthers, Orrin J. Davy, Α.

Harry C. Davis, John B. Dickman, James F. Duhamel, Fred A. Emery, and Navy Union, National Press William T. Martin, Horace H. Club, 9 o'clock tonight. Phelps, John Clagett Proctor, Daniel C. Roper, William D. Searle, Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Joseph P. Stephenson, and Mr.

Noves, ex officio.

62 in Congress Support **Palestine Restoration**

9 o'clock tonight. The Zionist Organization FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. of Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The ater, Madison place and Pennsyl-House a joint declaration signed by vania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this 62 members of the House and Sen- evening.

Lounge, entertainment, Officers' restoration of Palestine as the Club for the United Nations, Bur-Jewish national home. Senator lington Hotel, open daily from 10 Wagner, Democrat, of New York, a.m. until 10 p.m.

morrow

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DINNERS.

Missouri Alumni, Mayflower Ho-

District of Columbia Bar Associa-

DANCES.

Taft House, 6:15 o'clock tonight.

tel. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

announced. Dancing, open house, pool tables. The list of signatories was headed Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth by Senate Majority Leader Bark- and New York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

10 o'clock tonight

ley, Senate Minority Leader Mco'clock tonight Nary, Majority Leader McCormack Dinner, Reformation Lutheran of the House and Minority Leader Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 Martin of the House. Eighteen o'clock this evening members of the Senate Foreign Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House Relations Committee signed.

of Covenant - First Presbyterian night. The submission of the declara- Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue ion climaxed a month's observance N.W., 6:30 o'clock this evening,

of the 25th anniversary of the Dinner, fellowship recreation serv issuance of the Balfour Declaration, ices. Almas Temple, 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel has calling for establishment of the this evening. Dinner, entertainment, dancing,

was the minute of prayer observed tion, and Mrs. David L. Wells, for at noon in accordance with a DAR | the Junior DAR.

Miss Dorothy Brooks Holcombe Bride of Lt. William M. Kabler

Announcement is made of the marriage by her brother, Cadet Wilmarriage Sunday evening in the liam Henry Holcombe, jr., member of the fourth class at West Point.

Cadet Chapel at West Point of Miss Lt. Kabler is the son of Mrs. John Dorothy Brooks Holcombe of Alex- Wesley Price of Fairfax County and andria to Lt. William Moor Kabler, the late Dr. William Frederick U. S. A., the ceremony taking place Kabler of Bristol, Va.

Following, the ceremony Lt. and 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. John B. Walthour, senior chaplain of Mrs. Kabler left with Mrs. Kabler's the Military Academy, officiating. mother and brother for New York. The bride is the daughter of Brig. Lt. Kabler reported for active duty Gen. William Henry Holcombe, U. Monday and Mrs. Kabler returned A., and Mrs. Holcombe, and in to Alexandria, where she will con- entertain at her home this evening the absence of her father, who is tinue to make her home with her on foreign duty, she was given in mother.

Where To Go What To Do

MEETING. Swimming, ballroom dance class, Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Jewish Community Center, 7:30 the association, will deliver his an- Mayflower Hotel, 2 and 6 p.m. too'clock tonight. Servicemen's dance at 8:30. CONCERT.

Open house, entertainment, mu-States Soldiers' Home sic and games. District Federated Women's Club, WCTU quarters, 522 Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 Sixth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Drop-in-Hour, Calvary Methodist LECTURE.

Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., "Good Blood-The Body Builder," 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Otto Mao, League for the Larger Hostesses, informal recreation, re-Life, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., 8

freshments, three dances, YWCA (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight Women's Battalion dance, Depart-Marietta College Alumni Club, mental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Four-Washington Sales Representatives, teenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-Willard Hotel, 6:15 o'clock tonight. night.

Non-sectarian religious discussion, social and fellowship hour, rerreshments, hostesses, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Chanukah Festival, Jewish Com-Dance, refreshments, professional entertainment, free dancing instruction. St. Margaret's Church, Con-Presidents' Own Garrison, Army necticut avenue above Florida ave-

nue, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games, refreshments, St. Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Carlton John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street at Lafayette Square, 8:30

Florida State Society, Wardman o'clock tonight. Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Party, informal round and square M. S. Ginn Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Newman Club, Hamilton Hotel,

o'clock tonight JCC. Jewish Community Center. Dance, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock

tonight. Dance, USO Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. "Hometowners' Club," games, re-

freshments, Lincoln Temple Con- period. gregational Church, 7 o'clock tonight.

(USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 Robin Hood party, YWCA (USO)

901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Phyllis Wheatley, 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, party, Licht-man Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock to-

Alpha Chi Sigma Representative Patrick will ad-

dress the Washington Professional Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma at 8

trip Capt, and Mrs. Smith will make Mrs. Leo Costello was the bride's their home at the Broadmoor. matron of honor and only attendant and Mr. Harry Young served his

Miss Felton Bride The bride attended schools in New In Arlington Church

Jersey and Maryland and Ensign The marriage of Miss Lillian Ber-Young received his B. S. degree at the University of Maryland, his M. A. nice Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Felton of Arlington, degree at Duke University and was working for his Ph. D. at the Unito Mr. William Ezra Bowers, son of versity of Michigan when he en-Mr. and Mrs. W. Rav Bowers of Littleton, N. C., took place early Ensign and Mrs. Young will make last evening in the Central Method-

and gypsophila.

Alexandria, Va., are among five offi-

cers who have received letters of

commendation from Secretary of

the Navy Knox for meritorious

The cards were picked up by an

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director

of the National Shrine of the Im-

Army truck at Mrs. Railey's home

and will be distributed to service-

men through the camps.

To Address K. of C.

Wash.

their home temporarily at Dorist Church at Arlington. chester House. Miss Audry Cleveland played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Robert E. Callaway, the soloist.

Hostess Tonight. Miss Isabelle Kafritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kafritz, will dles at a dance for 25 visiting servicemen of the Army, Navy and Marine

Corps.

listed in the Coast Guard

Motorman Exonerated In Traffic Fatality

A streetcar motorman was exonerated by a coroner's jury at the was of light blue crepe, with which District Morgue yesterday in a re- she wore a blue felt hat and corsage cent traffic death, while a second of white gardenias. man was held for grand jury action

in the fatal shooting of another. John P. Medairy, 26, of 204 Baker those serving as ushers were Mr. street, Colmar Manor, Md., was George Frank Felton of Arlington, released in the fatal traffic injury of James Edward Hall, 82, colored, C. Spitler of Luray, Va.

of 115 H street S.E., at Sixth street A reception after the ceremony and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., September 28. Police reported Hall was not in a crosswalk when struck tending both the wedding and the by a westbound streetcar. He died reception included the parents of Cincinnati Missionary Traning evening.

Shuman, 20, merchant at 401 K Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will make street N.W., was held for action of their home in Arlington. the grand jury in the fatal shoot-

ing November 25 of Eugene English, 42, colored, of 421 L street Five Navy Officers Cited N.W. According to police, English was alleged to have been shot once was alleged to have been shot once in the stomach by Shuman follow- For Meritorious Service

ing an argument in the latter's Capt. Harold C. Fitz, whose wife place of business on K* street. lives at present at Severn Park, Md., English died in Freedman's Hospiand Comdr. Logan McKee, whose tal Wednesday. wife lives in Presidential Gardens

Inspectors May Correct **Obvious Tire Errors**

service. Tire inspectors who find on the Capt. Fitz's home address is given initial inspection that a wrong numas Somerville, Mass., and that of ber has been given for a tire that Comdr. McKee as Shelbyville, Ky. is obviously the proper tire have Other officers receiving the combeen instructed to make a correction | mendations were Capt. William K. dancing, games, Servicemen's Club on the record and to initial the Phillips, Atlanta, Ga.; Lt. Comdr change, Whitney Leary, OPA direc-William Catlett, Canton, Miss., and Dance, NCCS, women (USO), 9 tor for the District, announced to-Lt. William E. Dunlap, Seattle,

day. The inspector, however, must fill out OPA Form R-47, which he is requested to send in weekly to the Packs of Playing Cards

executive offices, 5601 Connecticut Given Over to Army avenue N.W. The ruling involving the wrong Several thousand packs of playing tire number, Mr. Leary emphasized. cards she has collected were turned

is effective only for the first 60-day over to the Army today by Mrs. Howard B. Railey, a civilian defense volunteer worker who lives at 2125 Bancroft place N.W.

Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA Street Railway Workers Re-Elect J. G. Bigelow

J. G. Bigelow has been re-elected president of the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, as a result of recent balloting by members and final tabulation of votes. He was maculate Conception, Catholic Uniopposed by W. F. Simms and H. L. versity, will be the principal speaker

Heishman. at the annual communion breakfast Others re-elected included R. N. of Washington Council, Knights of Ridgeway, vice president; J. H. Columbus, at 10 o'clock tomorrow Cookman, financial secretary; S. L. morning following 9 a.m. mass at

with short legs and ears and rudimentary tail. The pair on local exhibit were obtained in an exchange with the zoo at Philadelphia. They are the first the Zoo has had since several were brought back from an expedition to and the Rev. J. H. Carroll officiated East Africa in 1926. at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and Zoo officials also announced the birth of a baby elk, the first young white gladioluses and lighted canmember of this family to be added since last year. Escorted and given in marriage

tives of elephants.

by her father, the bride wore a dress of dusty rose crepe with a felt hat Church to Commission trimmed with rose and blue velvet flowers. Her accessories were brown Miss Bope of D. C. and she wore a corsage of pink roses

Miss Mary Lodel Bope of Wash-Miss Marian E. Felton, sister of ington will be among the 18 young the bride, was the maid of honor people who will be commissioned toand only attendant, and her costume morrow as missionaries and deaconesses of the Methodist church in New York. The service will be held

at the Epworth-Euclid Church. Mr. Harold F. Yeager of Scran-The commissioning service will be ton, Pa., was the best man and presided over by Bishop Robert E. Jones of Columbus. The principal address will be made by Bishop brother of the bride, and Mr. Otis James C. Baker of Los Angeles, president of the International Mis-

sionary Council, and the commiswas held at the home of the bride's sioning will be carried out by Bishop parents and out-of-town guests at- Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta.

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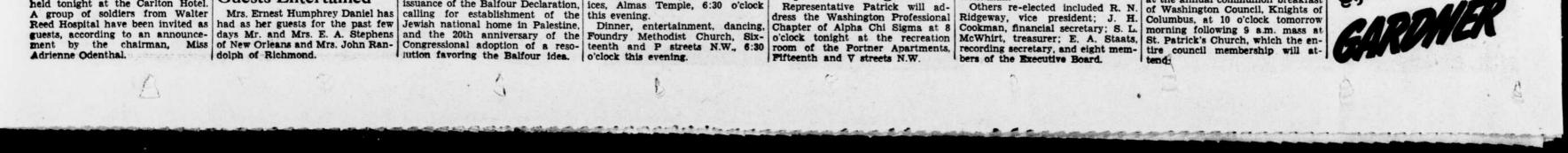
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the bridegroom and Mrs. Annie School, University of Cincinnati, Bowers, Miss Daisy Bowers and Miss Union College and New York Uni-In the second inquest, Wallace Maude E. Wilson, all of Littleton, versity. She has been named to service in the United States.

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Blocking of Arsenal Investigation by U.S. **Denied by Biddle**

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Attorney General Says Indictments Will Be Sought Next Week

A charge that Washington officials had "hamstrung" an investigation of alleged irregularities in the construction of the \$40,000,000 Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Naval Depot was branded "ridiculous" yesterday by Attorney General Biddle.

He described the charges, made by United States Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman of Harrisburg, Pa., as "the irresponsible statements of a minor official."

Mr. Biddle also announced that Tom C. Clark, chief of the war frauds unit, has been directed to call Mr. Friedman before the grand jury at Harrisburg Monday "so that he can tell the grand jury what evidence he has which indicates that any one in Washington prevented either the United States attorney or the Federal Bureau of Investigation from proceeding vigorously with this case.

Biddle Raps Press. 'I am distressed that the press should have given such prominence to the irresponsible statement of an uninformed minor official," Mr. Biddle said in a formal statement.

press conference that "we here in the Navy have been superlatively on of irregularity." (At Harrisburg, Mr. Friedman ad

statement, said: ("If the grand jury wants the facts

all they have to do is to ask me. I don't fear the truth. I don't scare easily.") "When his remarks were called

to my attention. I personally investigated the background of this case," Mr. Biddle said. "His charges | Ey the Associated Press. are ridiculous. The facts are simply these. Shortly after the war began I created the war frauds unit of the Department of Justice for the specific purpose of giving No. 1 priority the investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation are immediately turned over to the war frauds unit to determine whether there should be criminal prosecu-The Federal Bureau of Intion. vestigation submitted its report on this case on November 5.

Sneed in Case Cited.

"The war frauds unit determined on presentment to the grand jury ago sent two Department of Justice jury this coming Monday, December relieve this situation.

7. As any lawyer knows, that is Since this was not done, the comunusually speedy preparation for plaints of mills from all parts of the ministration, is attached to the such a case. Therefore, at the mo- country were renewed with vigor. ment this irresponsible official was The Millers National Federation remaking his unfounded charges, De- ported many flour makers had with- gon Building.

		THE EVENING SI	TAR, WASHING
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DEAD	†: 5,694	t.ttttttt 44,500	1941 in Weeks Four Weeks' Vo
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MISSING OR PRISONERS	+++++ +++ 39,827	•	Saturday, November 25 cent lower than for the ing week a year ago, Reserve Bank of Richn ed today. In the four on the same dat, how lative sales here were ahead of last year,
TOTAL	+++++ +++++ 48,956	+++++++++ 3,844,500 😰	showed. Last week and the syear ago included Than idays. Merchants said the tiny drop was pro the fact that Christm began so much early that there may have t

DEADLIER THAN BATTLE-Industrial fatalities on the American home front have outpaced the toll of United States soldiers and sailors on fighting fronts by more than 7 to 1 since the war began, according to these statistics prepared by the National Safety Council. The chart covers all casualties reported for the period from December 7, 1941, to November 15, with the exception of the present campaign in Northern Africa.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told a Flour Sales Stalled our toes to check even a suspicion As OPA Continues vised of the Attorney General's Retail Price Ceiling **Rising Wheat Market Reported Forcing** Millers Off Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The Nation's colored personnel the first two colflour trade was at a virtual standstill ored WAAC companies have arrived today while millers and Government at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., accomofficials endeavored to find a way Harriet M. West, both of whom were to war frauds cases. The results of out of a predicament brought on by stationed here previously. the ceiling on prices and a rising wheat market.

> The crisis was precipitated by Thursday's ruling by the Office of Price Administration extending without change the flour price ceiling which have been in effect since also is stationed there. A third October 3

Many mills complained that as a I. West, also a Washington phyresult of recent wheat price gains they were unable to buy grain at in the same month, and a few days prices low enough to justify their are the sons of Mrs. Rebekah B. doing business under the flour ceilattorneys to Harrisburg to submit ings. They had expected the OPA the case for indictment to the grand to permit a moderate advance to University. Lt. Harriet M. West,

formerly of the National Youth Adtechnical information section of WAAC headquarters in the Penta- By the Associated Press.

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THE EVENING ST	AR, WASHINGTON, D). C., SAT	URDA	Y, DECE	MBER	5, 19	942.		FIN	ANCIA	L. ** A-13
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	Saturday, November 29, were 2 per cent lower than for the correspond- ing week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond report-	tAm RM pf 4.50.90 tAm Ship B 3e 40 Am Sm & Ref 2a 2 tAm Sm & R pf 7 110 1 Am Steel Fy 2 4	27 264 374 374 44% 144	$27 - \frac{14}{14}$ Cani $37\frac{14}{14} + \frac{1}{14}$ Cate 14434 + 234 Celar	adian Pac rpillar Tr 2.	6 6% 6 3 38½ 38 3 26½ 26	54 646 - 14 315 3815 + 15	Dist C-S h2.223 Dome M h1.70e13 Douglas Airc 5e2 Dow Chemical 81	14% 14 55% 55 126% 126	14 1414 - 14 14 55% + 14 14 12614 - 14	battle picture in North Africa tended to depress recently buoyant peace stocks today but, conversely, failed to touch off any real buying of the
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3,844,500 2	the tiny drop was probably due to the fact that Christmas shopping began so much earlier this year that there may have been a slight	The Star. TODAY'S SALE (Reported in Dolla Domestic 50 Foreign 50	S. C.	Ter H & S ref 5s 66 hi & W Ind 4s 52 hi & W Ind 4 ¼s 62 in Un Term 3 ½s 71 CC&StL gen 4s 93	0. 621/2 NY 96 NY 97 NY 1095/6 NY 697/6 NY	Cent ref 5s Cen L Sh 3 C Mich C 3 CL Sh 3½s 9 Ch & StL 4 C&SL rf 5½	2013_ 51% 1/25 98_ 531/2 1/25 98_ 49% 98 reg_ 471/2 1/2578_ 611/4	Firestone 1 Gen Am Tran 2e. I fGen Cable pf 7k 20 Gen Cigar 1a Gen Elec 1.40 12	374 36 724 72 194 19	15 7215 + 14 15 1915	Bullish forces still were plentiful in Wall Street, but there was an in-
strial fatalities on the Ameri- toll of United States soldiers nore than 7 to 1 since the war	tapering off in holiday sales. With buying spread over a longer period this would be a natural result they	NEW YORK CITY. 3s 1980 FOREIGN. Antioquia 7s 45 B Antioquia 2d 7s 57	Close. C Close. C	CC&StL ref 4½s 77 lev Un Term 4½s 77 clev Un Term 5s 73. col Fuel & Ir 5s 70 col Sou 4½s 80 col G&E 5s 52 May	7 605/8 NY 663/8 NY 831/2 NY 221/4 NY 901/4 NY	Conn 1st 3 Lack & Wn N H & H 3 N H & H 3 N H & H 4s	1/28 65_ 991/2 1 45 73_ 53% 1/25 54_ 33 1/28 56_ 321/2 8 55 35	Gen Motors 2 11 Gen Precision 1 Gen Time (1) 2 Goodrich 1e	42 41 144 14 154 15 3 25% 25	$\begin{array}{r} 42 \\ 44 \\ 144 \\ -4 \\ 154 \\ 255 \\ +4 \end{array}$	clination to trim commitments or stand aside to await the outcome of the important Tunisian struggle. Adjustment of accounts for income
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forthern Africa. —A. P. Features.	not considered important. While	Brazil 6128 1927-57	97 C 311/2 C 31 D	Cuba Nthn 5½25 42 c Cuba R R 55 52 ct Del & Hud ref 45 43 Den & R G con 45 36 Den & R G 4½25 36	t. 281/2 N Y 33 Nor 561/2 Nor 3 201/4 Nor 203/4 Nor	W & B 4 ^{1/21} f Sou cv 5 2 Pac gen 3s Pac 4s 97 Pac 4 ^{1/2} s 20	s 46 91/4 2014 351/4 2047 413/4 731/8 047 481/4	Hudson Bay h2_	7% 7 26% 26 5 28% 28 5 21 20	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	do much sprinting. Demand devived for secondary rail
Colored WAAC Units	the stores are out of certain goods, sales in other lines have more than made up the difference, according to store executives.	Canada 35 67 Canada 35 68 Canada 33/45 61 Canada 55 52 Chile 65 61 Sept assd	96% D 97 D 101 D 101% E 18% E	Den & R G W 5s 55 Des Pla Vall 4 ^{1/} 2s 47 Det Edison 3s 70 S T V & Ga con 5s 5 S I P & S W ref 5s 65 SI P & S W 5s 65 std	8834 Nor 104 Nor 6 1025% Ont 62 Ore	Pac 55 204 Pac 65 204 Stat Pwr 3 Pwr Niag 5 RR & Nor W & N 4 ¹ / ₂	7 64 ¹ /2 ¹ / ₂ s 67 110 5s 43 100 ¹ /4 4s 46 106 ¹ /s	Inland Stl 4.50e. Intercont R .40g 11 Int Harvester 2a Int Mercan Mar Int Nick (Can) 2	5 8% 8 5 55% 55 2 10% 10	$8 - \frac{14}{55} - \frac{14}{56}$ $\frac{104}{4} - \frac{14}{4}$	bonds and commodities generally were steady. Among stocks Morris & Essex, an odd-lot issue, tacked on about a
With D. C. Officers	Sales in the fifth district last week were up 1 per cent over last year, in Baltimore 4 per cent and in a group of other cities 3 per cent.	Chile 6s 63 Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62 assd Cuba 5 ¹ 2s 53 Denmark 6s 42 Greek Gov 7s 64 Medellin 6 ¹ 2s 54	16 ¹ /2 E 105 ¹ /2 F 57 ¹ /4 F 16 ¹ /2 F	Crie RR 1st 48 95 B Cre RR gn4½252015 Pla East C Ry 58 74 Pla E C Ry 58 74 ctf Gen Stl Casting 584	891/2 Oti E 541/4 Pac 207/8 Pen s 201/4 Pen 1 100 Pen	s Steel 4 ½s Gas & E! 4 in Pwr & L : ina RR 3 ¼s ina RR 3 ¼s	62 A 991/2 s 64 112 312 s 69 106 s 52 91 50 88%	Int Pap & Pwr Int Tel & Teleg Johns M 2.25e Jones & Lau 2e	3 734 7 9 536 5 1 67 67	14 71 . 14 5% - 14 67 + 14	point at the best in relatively active
Arrive in Arizona	Sales in Washington were off 5 per cent from the previous week this year and down 8 per cent in the fifth district, 11 per cent in Balti-	Mex 4s 1910-45 asst Mex Irr 4 ³ 2s 43 asst Norway 4 ³ 2s 56 Peru 6s 60 Peru 6s 61 Rio de Jan 6 ³ 2s 53	9% G 81% G 13 G	Boodrich BF 4 ¹ /48 56 Both Silk H 58 46 W Breat Nor Ry 4846 C Breat Nor Ry 48 46 Breat Nor Ry 41 28 7 Breat Nor Ry 4 ¹ /28 7	w 98 ¹ /2 Pen 5 99 ¹ /4 Pen H 99 Pen 6 82 Pen		84 E 95 ¹ /2 4 ¹ /28 65 101 4 ¹ /28 70 90 ¹ /4 58 68 106 ³ /4	Kennecott 3e 2 Kresge SS 1.15e Kroger Groc 2 Lib McN&L .45e. 1 Lockheed A 2e	5 19% 19 5 26% 26 2 4% 4	19% 26% + %	company's profits showing in the face of exceptionally heavy taxes. Carrier shares were moderately resistant as opinions were expressed
Lts. Osby and West At Fort Huachuca; Volunteers Needed	more and 3 per cent other cities. Fifth district sales were up 19 per cent in the four-week period and 26 per cent in Baltimore, the	DOMESTIC. Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod Alleg Stores 4 ¹ / ₂ s 51 Allied Stores 4 ¹ / ₂ s 49	Close. G 90 H 71 H 1021/2 H	Julf M&O, ref. 4s. 75 Julf St. Stl. 4 ¹ 2s. 61 Judson Coal 5s. 62 Judson & M. inc. 5s. 7 Judson & M. ref. 5s. 5 Il Cent. 3 ¹ 2s. 52	1025% Phi 41½ Phi 7 18 Phi 7 46 P C	Ta Co 41/48 6 la & R C&I la & R C&I lipine Ry 48 C & St L 58 tl'd Gen El	5s 73 34 ¹ / ₂ 6s 49 115 s 37 3 ¹ / ₂ s 70 A 105 ¹ / ₂	Loew's, Inc 2a 1 Magma Cop 2 1 Marine Mid 18e Martin-Parry 1	2 44% 44 6 20 20 5 3% 3	15 4415 20	by analysts that liquidation of this group may have been overdone. Up the greater part of the proceedings
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red WAAC companies have arrived t Fort Huachuca, Ariz., accom- anied by Lts. Mildred L. Osby and farriet M. West, both of whom were	ginia Corporation Commission, re- ported today that the Virginia Bankers' Association is co-operat-	Ati CL L&N cl 4s 52 Ati CL un $4^{1}2s$ 64 B & O 1st 4s 48 B & O 1st 4s 48 std B & O cv 6os std B & O 95 A std	6234 I 58 I 59 I 24 I	ll Cent St L 3s 51 C C StL N O 4 3s 6 C C StL N O 5s 63 nt Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 nt Gt Nor adj 6s 52 nt Gt Nor adj 6s 54	3 421/8 StL A 457/8 St I 267/8 St I 51/4 St I	A & L 1st 4 IM&SR &G L-San Fr 4s L-S F 4s 50 L-an Fr 4½ L-S F 4½s70	48 33 751/2 50 A 181/2 A ctfs 18 8 78 191/2	tMor & Es 3.87517 Motor Wheel .80 Nash-Kelv .50 Nat Aviat .625.1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	143. +1	volume with an early decline as boardrooms, looking at the com- pany's reduced dividends for 1942
ationed here previously. Lt. West, who is a third officer in he Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, enabled by her temporary de-	ing in a program to detect and forestall worthless stock schemes such as were especially harmful after World War No. 1. After that	B & O 95 C std B & O 96 F std B & O 2000 D std B & O Ple&WV 4s 51st B & O S W 50s std	3334 I 2956 I 2934 K 4912 K 3634 K	ntl Tel & Tel 4½s 5 ntl Tel & Tel 55 55 Can C Ft S & M 45 3 C S ref & inc 55 50 Cresge Found 35 50	2 601/2 St I 641/4 St I 16 573/4 St I 0 70 St I 102 Sea	L-S F 5s 50 L S W 1st 4s L S W ref 5s P K C St L 4 bd A L 4s 50	B 1934 \$ 89 8450 \$ 90 2734 1/25 41 1534 0 2534	Nat Dairy .80 Nat Lead .50 Nat Steel 3 Nat Sup \$2 pf	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	
ached service at Fort Huachuca to bin her husband, Lt. Charles I. Vest, jr., Washington physician, who lso is stationed there. A third	war Virginians are said to have lost \$10,000,000 annually until "blue sky" laws were passed. Bank Joins Federal Reserve.	B & O Toledo 4s 59 Bang & Aro cv 4s51 st Beth Steel 314s 65 Beth Steel 314s 52 Boston & Me 4 4gs 70 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	59 L 103 L 104 ¹ /8 L 39 ³ /4 L	aciede Gas $5^{1}/_{2}$ s60 ake S&M So $3^{1}/_{2}$ s 9 eh C & N $4^{1}/_{2}$ s 54 A eh Vall Har T 5s 5 eh Vall NY 1st 4s 4 eh Vall N Y $4^{1}/_{2}$ s 50	7. 841/2 Sea 78 Sea 4. 433/8 Sea 5. 841/2 Sea	bd A L 4s 5 bd A L ref 4 bd A L ref 4 bd A L ref 4 bd A L adj 1 bd A L 6s 4 bd A L 6s 4	4s 59 123/ 4s 59 ct 111/2 5s 49 33/4 5 A 143/6	Nehi Corp .52e Newp't N 8 2 N Y Central 1e 2 tN Y L & Wn 5 2 N Y Shipb 3e	5 16% 16 6 11% 11 0 24 23	$ \frac{16}{1} $ $ \frac{16}{1} $ $ \frac{16}{1} $ $ \frac{11}{1} $	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5Unanimous
tember of the family there is Maj. bhn B. West, brother of Lt. Charles West, also a Washington phy- cian now serving as executive of-	The Bank of Waverly, Waverly, Va., has been admitted to member- ship in the Federal Reserve System, Hugh Leach, president of the Re-	Buff Roch & P 57s std Bur C R & N col 5s 34 Bush Term con 5s 55 Can Nat Ry 4 \2s 51 Can Nat Ry 4 \2s 57	33% L 10¼ L 60½ L 108% L 108% L	eh V RR 4s 2003 st V RR 4s 2003 st re VRR cn 4 \2s2003 st eh V RR 5s2003 st digg & Myers 7s 44	d 291/2 Sea g 271/2 Sea t 311/4 Sou 347/8 Sou 1103/8 Sou	A-Fla 6835 A-Fla 68 33 Col Pwr 68 Pacific 334 Pacific col	5 B cfs 15% 47 A 103 is 46 91% 4s 49 71	tNorfolk Wn 10_14 Nor Am Aviat 10 Nor Am Col.34f. 1 Northn Pacific	0 158 155 4 9% 9 1 9% 9 4 7% 7	155 155 15 - 24 14 93 14 94 14 74	approval by the Senate Agricultural Committee of the Pace bill already approved by the House redefining parity upward through inclusion of
cer at the fort's base hospital. They re the sons of Mrs. Rebekah B. Vest, 924 M street N.W., and the tte Dr. Charles I. West of Howard	serve Bank of Richmond, announced today. The fifth district has re- cently been making a record in the number of new banks joining the	Can Pac deb 4s perp Can Pac 4½s 46 Can Pac 4½s 60 Car & Gen 5s 50 ww Celanese Corp 3s 55 Cent Br U Pac 4s 48	100 L 88% L 103 N 100% M	long Isld ref 4s49 st lonilard 5s 51 lou & N S M it 4s 55 AcKess & R 3 '2s 56 Aarion Steam S 6s 4 Aich Cons Gas 4s 65	1211/6 Sou 93 Sou 1073/6 Sou 7 102 Sou	Pacific ref Pacific 4 ^{1/2} Pacific 4 ^{1/2} Pacific 4 ^{1/2} Pacific 4 ^{1/2} Pacific 5F1	s 68 52 ¹ /2 s 69 52 ¹ /4 s 81 51 ³ /4 s 77 53 ³ /4	N W Airlin .50e_ Ohio Oil .50e Pac Tin Pan Am Airw 1g 1 Paraffine 2	9 10% 10 4 3% 3 3 23% 22	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 $	farm labor costs rallied cotton to equal the best levels of the day Buying came through the trade and partly through covering, along with
niversity. Lt. Harriet M. West. ormerly of the National Youth Ad- inistration, is attached to the	Chicago Grain	Cent of Ga 1st 5s 45 Cent of Ga con 5s 45 Cent New Eng 4s 61 Cent RR of NJ 4s 87 Cent RRofNJ 4s 87 rg Cent RRofNJ 4s 87 rg	231/0 N 74 N 161/4 N 161/2 N	4il Nor con 4 ³ / ₂ 5 39 4l Spa & N W 4s 47 4SP&SSM con 4s 38 4SP&SSM gtd 5s 38 4SP&SSM con 5s 38 4SP&SSM 51/ ₂ 5 78	26 ¹ / ₂ Sou 16 ¹ / ₄ Sou 16 Sou 16 Sta		9134 93 3s 68 C 105% 234s 53 104	Param't Pic 1.20 1 Param't 1st 6 Park Ut M 10g Parke Day 1.309		5% 16% + % 1% 117% + 1%	scattered local and commission house demand. On the opening cotton rallied as
AAC headquarters in the Penta- on Building. Lt. Osby, whose home is in Chi-	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The wheat futures market continued to display	Cent Pac 5s 60 Cer-teed deb 5½s 48 C & O 3½s 96 D Chi Alt ref 3s 49 Chi B & Q gen 4s 58	54 M 93 ¹ /2 M 102 ¹ /2 M 16 ¹ /2 M 81 M	ASP&SSM ref 6s 46 Ao K T 1st 4s 90 Ao K & T 4½s 78 Ao K & T 5s 62 Ao K & T ad) 5s 67	41/4 Swi 41 Tex 351/2 Tex 391/2 Tex 183/4 Tex	ift Co 2348 t & Pac 5s 7 t & Pac 5s 7 t & Pac 5s 8 t & Pac 5s 8 t & Pac 1st i	61 103 7 B 66 9 C 66 0 D 65 ¹ /4 5s2000 10059	Patino M 4.25e Penn R R 2.50e Pepsi-Cola 2.25e Phelps Dod 1.60. Philip Morris 3a.	9 22% 22 2 26% 26 9 22% 22	24 223 + 32263253 - 34223 - 34	expectation of the Senate action
ago, Ill., is assigned to WAAC head- larters and serves in the Bureau Public Information. The WAAC Recruiting Office here	an advancing tendency oday, bor- rowing strength from the cash grain trade, with quotations on wheat for spot delivery the highest since spring.	Chi B & Q 4 ¹ / ₂ s 77 Chi B & Q ref 5s71 A Chi B & Q III div 4s 49 Chi & East III inc 97 CM&SP ten 3 ¹ / ₂ s 89 B CM&SP 4s 89	73% N 96½ N 31% N 40 N	40 Pac 4s 75 40 Pac 5s 65 A 40 Pac 5s 65 A ctfs 40 Pac 5s 77 F 40 Pac 5s 77 F ctfs 40 Pac 5s 78 G	37 Un 36¼ Un 37 Uni 36¼ Uni	rd Ave ad) i Pacific 3½s Pacific 1st 4 t CgrWhel S t Drug 5s 5 Stl 2 40s 5	80 105 4s 47 1083 8 5s52 9534 3 981/s	Proctor & G 2 †Pub SvcNJ pf 5 9 Pullman 1a	3 494 49 0 7215 72 6 2514 25	15 4955 - 54 72 - 54	Futures closed 25 to 55 cents a bale higher. Open. High. Low. Last. December 18.96 18.97 18.87 18.96
ill open next week a special section or the recruiting of colored women, or whom there is great need in VAAC ranks.	December contracts, on which de- liveries are being made now, showed the most rising power, as was the	CM&SP gen 4½2889 C CM&SP 4½28 89 E CM&SP 4½5 89 E CM&SP&4 58 75 CM&SP&P 58 75 CM&SP adj 58 2000	44 N 44 N 4414 N 1815 N 434 N	40 Pac 55 80 H 40 Pac 55 81 I 40 Pac 5 ¹ 25 49 A 40 hawk & M 45 91 40 hono Pub S 65 65	37 Uta 36% Wa 37% Wa 431/2 Wa 109% Wa	h Pwr & Lt bash RR 4s bash RR ger bash 4 ¹ 45 9 rner Bros 6s	5s 44 98 71 81% n 4s81 43¼ 1 33¾ s 48 102½	Purity Bak 1.55e Radio .20e 1 Reading Co 1 Repub Stl 1.25e _	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 1314 14 414 14 1415 - 14 15 1415 - 14	January 18.76 18.77 18.78 18.76 7 March 18.77 18.70 18.73 18.78-78 May 18.76 18.75 18.79 18.73 July 18.55 18.55 18.59 18.64-63 July 18.55 18.55 18.49 18.55 October 18.44 18.48 18.40 18.48
The first colored WAAC assigned a post in the United States ar- ved yesterday, two companies rong, at Fort Huachuca, accord-	cent during the first hour to around \$1.27½, highest in two months. Other deliveries were up only slight-	Chi & N W gen 3½287 Chi & N W gen 45 87 C & N W gn 4½8 87 C & N W 4½25 2037 C & N W 4½25 2037 C & N W 4½5 2037 C & N W 4½5 2037 C & N W 4½5 2037	325% N 33 N 221% N 221% N	Mor & Esx 3½s 2000 Mor & Esx 4½s 55 Mor & Essx 55 55 Nash C & St L 45 78 Natl Dairy 3¼s 60 Natl Dstillers 3¼s 4	30 Wei 33% Wei 661/2 Wei 105% Wei	st Sho 1st 4 st'n Md 1st st'n Pac 5s st'n Pac 5s st'n Union 4 st'n Union 5	4s 52 851/2 46 A 363/8 46 asst 363/4 41/2s 50 843/4	Reyn To B 1.70e 4 Sav Arms 1.75e 1 Sears Roeb 3a	0 10 9 4 60% 59 8 7% 7	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Washington Produce
g to the Associated Press, and ere met at the station by 10,000 un- ficial welcomers from the famous 1-Negro division stationed there.	ly and only small fractional gains were posted in other grain pits. Grainmen said the spot market's strength was based primarily on a	Chi & N W sen 5s 87 Chi & N W 81/25 36	401/2 N	New Eng RR on 5s 4 New Orl T&M 5s 54 Hen Alden 2e Forham Mfg 2	5 711/2 Wh B 541/2 Wis 	eel St 3 ¹ 25 (s Cent 1st gr nd Oil Ky (rling Alum'r	66 9150 n 4s 49 52 1) 12%	Socony-Vac.50. 3 So P R S 2.25e. So Cal Ed 1.50a. Sou Pacific 1e 2	6 9% 9 4 20 20 3 19% 19	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 11_{2} & 91_{4} + 1_{4} \\ 0 & 20 \\ 11_{6} & 191_{6} - 1_{5} \end{array}$	uncertain to quote prices. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½; spring lambs, 15. From Agricultural Marketing Adminis- tration. Prices paid net f.ob. Washington
Members of the 32d and 33d Post eadquarters Companies of the AACS marched to new barracks nilt especially for them on this	to producers' holding in view of the loan program and Washington leg-		rect to G Close, H	Freat Ati & P n-v 56 Freat Northn Pap 2 Freenfield Tap & D Fulf Oil Corp 1a Hammerhill Paper 1 Hearn Dept Stores	25½ Sul 18 7½ Tak 37 Tec 16 Tild	tson (JB) livan Mach ggart chnicolor .21 o Roof .60e inswest'n Ol	5e	Stand Brands Std O Cal 1 50e 1 Std Oil Ind 1a Std Oil N J 1a 3 Supplies M Lta	1 26% 26 7 26% 26 4 44 43	$\frac{51}{34}$ $\frac{2616}{44}$ - $\frac{16}{44}$	EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 5): Whites U.S. extras. large, 50-53, average 52: U S. extras. medium, 41-44, average 43; U S. standards. large, 44-48, average 47
altimore Markets	islative developments. Meanwhile, they said, since prices in some cases are above levels that prevailed dur- ing the base period for establish-	Air Associates .375g Allied Products 1a Alum Co Am pf (6) Alumn Ltd (hSa) Am Book 1.50e	41/2 H 24 H 1091/4 H 81 H 201/2 H	learn Dept S pf 3k. lecla Mining (1) lollinger Gold h 65 lolophane 3e lummel-Ross .10e	301/4 Tur 43/8 Tur 65% Uni 161/4 Uni 31/8 Uni	ng Sol Lamp ng-Sol L pf ited Gas pf ited Lt & Pw iv Corp vic iv Products	2.20e 2 .80 634 10k 117 wr pf 1834 .714	Sunshine M.55e. Sylv'ia El 1.25e Telautog'ph.10g Texas Co 2	3 19% 19 4 3% 3 0 39% 39	94 194 + H	U. S. standards, medium, 38-39, average 39: U. S. trades, 36, Browns: U. S. extras large, 50-51, average, 50 ¹ / ₂ : U. S. extras medium, 41-43, average 42 ¹ / ₂ : U. S. stand ards, large, 43-44, average 43 ¹ / ₂ : U. S. standards, medium, 38-38 ¹ / ₂ , average 38
ecial Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Dec 5 — Potatoes. 100- und sack. 2.00-2.50. Western. 3.50-3.75: ect potatoes, bushel. 1.00-1.65: nearby.	ment of flour ceilings and are about even with Government loan rates, widespread complaints have been made by millers that they are un-	Am City P&L A new Am Cyna (B) 60a Am G & E 1.60a Am G & E pf 4.75 Am Hard Rub 75e Am Meter 1.50e	35% I 18% I 96% I 14% I	Hygrade Food 30e Il Iowa pf 280k Il Iowa Pwr div ct imp Oil Ltd (h.50) mp Tob Can h 40a ndianap P&Lpf 5 2	24 Uta 2 Uti 8½ Ver 9 Vos 5 921/2 We	th Pwr & Lt l Equity pf : nezuela Petr gt Mfg 80 ntworth M.	pf 7k 451/2 2.50k 44 rol 43/4 73/4	tTideWOpf 4.50 20 Timken Roll 2e. 20th C-F 1.25e 1 Un Carbide 3 Unit Aircraft 3e.	5 38 38 6 14% 14 6 76% 76	38 + 4 147 + 3 767 + 4	U. S. trades. 36 ¹ 2. Arrivals of nearby un graded eggs. seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal: Whites 40-41: mixed colors. 38-40. Receipts Government graded eggs. 329 cases. LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl
bushel. 75-80, beans, bushel. 2.00-2.75; ets, half crate. 1.50-2.00; broccoll, crate. 50-3.00; Western, 6.50-7.00; Brussel routs, 16-quart crate. 3.50-4.00; West- n, half drum, 4.00-4.25; cabbage, bushel, -80; 50-pound sack, 65-1.00; 1 ¹² -bushel	a point that caused many traders	Am Superpower pf Ark Nat Gas (A) Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) Ashland O & R .40 Atl Coast Fish .50e Auto-Vote Mach .50g	11/4 H 87 H 45/6 L 33/4 L	ntl Petroleum (h1) Kingston Prod 10 Kirby Petrolm 10g Jack RR NJ (4) Jake Shore Min h.8(Jack The Min h.8(Jack Charles Min h.8(Jack Shore Min h.8(Curb B	Bonds	Unit Air Lines Unit Fruit 3 U S Gypsum 2 U S Rubber	6 17% 17 5 62 61 9 61% 60	194 1794 - 94 74 62 194 6074 - 94	pounds, 22-23, Roosters: Mixed colors, 15- 16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Marviand Rocks and cross beilder and
mper. $1.00-1.50$; carrots, bushel, $1.50-00$; Western, crate, $5.50-6.50$; cauli- wer, crate, $2.25-3.00$; celery, crate, 00-6.50; collards, bushel, $75-85$; cucum- rs, bushel, $9.00-10.00$; eggplant, $1\frac{1}{2}-$ shel crate, $3.50-5.50$; kale, bushel, $65-$	to operate cautiously in view of the complaints about the flour ceiling and reports of progress of legislation which would result in upward re-	Baldwin Rubber 50 Barium Stainless Sil Bickfor's (1) Bliss (EW) (2) Brazil Tr Lt & Phle	4 L 1 L 934 L 1014 L 1034 N	une Material .35e Locke Steel 1.20a Loudon Packing Louis L & E .40 Memphis Nat G .15e	6 Am 115% Am 2 Am 41/2 Ark 23/9 Ass	Gas & El 3 P & L 6s 20 Writ Paper Pwr & Lt 5 oc El Ind 4	016 971/2 c 6s 61 871/2 5s 56 1071/2 1/2s 53 46	U S Steel 4 Unit Strs pf 6k Wabash pf 4.50e Warner Pictures 3	4 46% 46 8 59 57 3 24 23 5 7 6	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Baltimore Stocks
: lettuce. Western. Iceberg. crate. 7,50- 00; Eastern. Big Boston. 1.25-1.50; Ice- rg. 7,50-8,50; mushrooms. 4-quart bas- t. 50-90; okra. bushel. 4,50-5,00; onions, 1-pound sack. 1.00-2.25; parsnips. ¹ / ₂ shel. 50-85; peppers. 1 ¹ / ₂ -bushel crate.	vision of parity prices through in- clusion of farm labor costs. This, they said, is encouraging producer holding, especially since there have	Breeze Corp 1.50e Brewster Aero. 30g British Celanese Buckeye Pipe Ln 4 Buff Niag & E P pf Buff Niag & E P 1st 5	31/6 N 15/6 N 351/2 N 91/6 N	Aich Steel Tube 406 Midland Steel (2) Midw Pipe & S 1 356 Minn M & M 1 40e Mount Prod 60 Mount St Pwr 1 50	151/2 Ass 13 Ass 481/2 Ass 45/8 Bos	oc G & E 41 oc G & E 5s oc G & E 5s oc G & E 41 ston Ed 234s nt States El	50 12 68 12 2549 1214 70 A 10136	tWestn Pa E A 7 12 tWestP El pf 7 4 Westhse Elec 4e Wilson & Co Yale&Town .60a	0 68 67 3 784 78 4 44 4	14 68 +1 78 14 44	BALTIMORE. Dec. 5
50-3.7.5: spinach, bushel, 1.00-1.7.5; arby, 1.25-1.50; squash, bushel, 2.50- 00; toms, lug, 2.00-4.50; turnips, bushel, 1-75; nearby, 1 ₂ bushel, 30-40; rutabagas, 1-pound sack, 65-10; apples, bushel, 50- 75; granberries, one-fourth barrel box,	been reports that the Commodity Credit Corp. is considering paying an additional subsidy to release loan wheat to mills.	Capital City Prod 1 Caro P & L pf (6) Casco Products 1e Catalin 10e Cent Hud G & E 68	91/6 N 1001/2 N 71/4 N 23/4 N 61/2 N	Natl Container (1) Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) Nat Sugar Refin .25 Navarro Oil .45e New Eng P As 6 pf 4	81/2 Cen 85 Chi 91/2 Cin 101/2 Cit k 25% Cit	t States El Rys 5s 27 c Street Ry 5 les Svc 5s 56 les Svc 5s 58	5 ¹ /2554 1078 c.o.d 49 5 ¹ /2552 100 0 8378 8 84 ¹ /2		te Sales. T 95 12:00 1 1ng. 10 1 n pankrupto	Noon 246.016 hares: sales cy or receiver-	BONDS. \$1.600 Balto Trans 5s A 59 59 59
254.50: one-eighth-barrel box, 2.25- 50: grapefruit, box, 2.50-3.50; grapes, estern, lug, 2.50-3.25; lemons, box, 3.00- 25: limes, one-half box, 1.00-1.75; anges, box, Western, 2.25-4.25; South- n, 2.50-4.50.	No. 2 hard wheat sold up to $$1.32\frac{1}{2}$ in the spot market yesterday. This was about 2 cents over the price	Cent Pwr & Lt pf (7) Cessna Aircraft 1e Chesebro 4a Cities Service Cities Service pf 3g City Auto Stpg .60	81/8 N 783/4 N 31/4 N 523/4 N	New Eng T & T 5.756 N J Zinc 3e N Y Pwr & Lt pf (7) N Y Shipbldg 3e Niag Hudson Power Niag Hud Pwr 1st pj	5734 Cit 99 Cor 15% Elec 1% Em	ies Svc P&L ies Svc P&L is GEL&P 3 c Pwr≪ 53 pire Dist El Pwr coupn	.5 ¹ / ₂ s49 8534 s 69 106 s 2030 8956 5s 52 105	Act. or securities panies. Rates of table are annual the last quarterly	assumed b dividend in disburseme or semi-an orwise note	the foregoing nts based op nual declara- d. special or	NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (APClosing for- eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)
Poultry and Eggs. Live poultry-Chickens, pound, Rocks. -30, crosses, 27-29, Reds, 27-29, Fowl: ocks. 27-30, mixed colors, 26-28; Leg-	quoted during the September 28- October 2 flour ceiling base period and ½ cent over the Government loan rate. Traders said it may re-	Clark Control 1.50e Clev Elec Illum 2.25e Clinchfield Coal Colon Develop Col Fuel & Iron war	121/4 N 29 N 7 N 13/4 N 11/6 N	Niag Sh Md pf B .20 Niles-Bem-P 1.25e Northn Pipe L .80e Northn States Pwr I Novadel-Agene (2)_	g 278 Gal 834 Gle 10 Gol 378 Ida 17 Ill	tineau P 334 en Alden C 4 bel. Inc 4 1/25 ho Pwr 3343 Pwr & Lt 51	45 69 9134 15 65 90 5 41 A 5056 5 67 1101/2 1/2554 B 101/2	dividend. xr Ex extras. d Cash or so far this year. f last year. h Pays k Accumulated div this year.	rights. a A stock. e Dec Payable in ble in Car	also extra or clared or paid stock g Paid	Canada-Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent pre mium, equivalent on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 991 per cent; sell
rms, 18-20; roosters, mixed colors, 14- ; ducks, Peking, 20-22; Muscovy, 16-22; ineas, 25-28; turkeys, hens, 36-37½; ms, 32-33; geese, 25-30; BarsNearby, ungraded, current re- pts, dozen, white, 36-48; mixed colors, i-42; pullets, receipts, 1,680 cases,		Columb G & E pf (5) Conn Tel & Elec Consol Biscuit .25e Cons G & E Bal 3.60 Cons Steel Corp Contl Roll & S 1.50e	3 (21/4 (543/4 (51/2 (Ohio Edis pf (6) Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 Okla Nat G 1.40 Okla Nat Gas pf (3) Overseas Secur .30e Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50	106 III 1 171/4 Ind 491/4 Ind 21/2 Int 293/8 Int	Pwr & Lt 6s Pwr & Lt 5s lianap Gas f I P & L 3 ¹ 4s I P Sec 6 ¹ 2s I Pwr Sec 7s	56 C. 99 58 52 1141/2 570 1061/2 55 C. 18	Yanks Der			New 10rk open market. 11% per cent dis count. or 88.12% U. S. cents, off 'A cent Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buy- ing, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04 open market cables, \$4.04
Butter—Prints. pound. 92 score, 49-50; 0 score, 49; packing stock, 30, Receipts, 32 tubs. Livestock Market.	December, \$1.27%; May, \$1.31%; Corn 5, 3, un December 973;	Copper Range .75e Cosden Petroleum Creole Petrolm .50a Crocker-Wheel .50e Darby Petrolm (1)	434 P 1 P 1614 P 1016 P	Parkersburg R&R 1 Pennroad Corp .25e Penn Pwr & Lt pf (f Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7 Pepperell (8)	77% Int 35% Int 70 Ita 7) 77 Mic 96 Mic	l Pwr Sec 7s erstate Pwr l Superpwr idle Sts P 6 iland Vt RR	s 52 F 18 5s 57 74 6s63 A 16 1/2s 45 1001/4 2 5s 43 52	Linen for Handkerchief Belfast, Norther	manufa	cturers of	Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77 free, 23.68, off 1-100 cent; Brazil official 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
Cattle, 25. Compared with week ago, Cattle, 25. Compared with week ago, ifters, cows and bulls fully steady: aughter steers and yearlings 10 to 15 Bher: receipts moderate: steers and year-	May, 91½.	Det Steel Prod 1.25e Eagle Picher Ld 60e Eastn G & F 6 pf 3k Eastn G&F prpf 4.50 Easy Wash (B) .375g Elec Bond & Share	71/2 P 19 P 45 P 27/8 P 13/4 P	Perfect Circle 2.35e Phila Co (.50e) Phoenix Secur Pitney-Bowes .40a Pitts PI GI 3.50e Puget S'd P&L \$6 pf	478 Net 734 Net 550 Net 82 Not	or Pwr 4½s w Eng G & F w Eng Pwr 5 r Ind P S 3 den Gas Co	E 5s 47. 47% is 48. 77 4s 69. 1071/4 5s 45. 108	asked to supply chiefs to meet t ican troops fo	v 1.000,000 he deman	0 handker- d of Amer-	MORTGAGE
as about average quality of previous ading periods: replacement cattle 25 gher; week's top. 15.25, paid for a strict- good 870-pound yearling; good 936- und yearlings. 15.00; bulk shortfeds. 4.00a14.85; medium to good offerings.	CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P).—Salable cattle. 300; calves none; compared Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlinos, 50-75 lower, instances 1 00 down; general trade turning very bearish following last week's activa biother more	Elec Bond & S pf (5) Elec Bond & S pf (6) Elec Pwr & Lt 2dpf A Elgin Natl Watch 2e Equity Cp \$3pf 1.50k	40 F 421/4 F 53/8 S 225/8 S 207/8 S	Reliance El & E.75e Rheem Mfg (1) St Regis Paper Reiberling Rub.75e Selected Indus cv pf	101/2 Ohi 93/4 Ohi 11/2 Pac 5 Pus 31/6 Shy	io Power 314 io Pub Svc 4 Pwr & Lt 5 z 8d P&L 53 w W & P 412	45 68 1071/ 15 62 109 55 55 102 25 49 A 1021/4 15 67 A 1003/4	for their wives The demand w Ulster Ministry	and swee vas so hea of Com	ethearts. wy that the merce cir-	LOANS Favorable Rate
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partment of Justice representatives drawn from the market until the for the grand jury to convene next Monday.

prehension in the public mind about unable to place orders. the status of Mr. Friedman A United States commissioner is not an employe of the Department of Justice."

Two More Arrested

On Job-Selling Charge

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (AP) .- Federal Bureau of Investigation agents wheat and holder of collateral on alarrests under Federal indictments wheat under Government loans, was charging the sale of jobs to sev- not ready to act. Mr. Hutson said eral hundred shipyard workers for steps may be taken next week to refees aggregating from \$25,000 to lieve the conditions. The Govern-\$50.000.

A Maritime Commission inspec- ional AAA meeting. tor and four others were taken Mr. Hutson pointed out that uninto custody Thursday at nearby der the law the CCC can sell none Long Beach, where Richard B. of its wheat to mills except at parity

B. Bartlett, aJmes F. Thornton, Office of Price Administration. The identified as a former Bethlehem tax went into effect December 1. Steel Co. employe, and Ray Palmer, all of Long Beach.

States' Rights Revival Demanded by O'Mahoney

These regional offices "have been administered by officials, appointed from Washington, who have been chosen without regard to local conditions or local desires," he added. "It is imperative," the Senator said. "if the States are to survive as effective agencies of popular

coat and with his habitual cigar government, that they lead the way now to the restoration of local authority in the post-war world."
Fire Victim Dies
Plumer Burrows, 35, colored, of fill Clay street N.E., died today in Emergency Hospital of burns received November 17 in a fire at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. An employe of the Temple, he was bured about the body in the fire, which followed the backfiring of an incinerator.
coat and with his habitual cigar Grain Market.
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Both Mr. Churchill and residents of this northeast city made a festival occasion of his visit, one of his vare effort turning. To crowds which called "Good old Churchill!" he beamed and incinerator.

were already waiting in Harrisburg situation is clarified. Some have not cago, Ill., is assigned to WAAC headsold a pound since before Thanks- quarters and serves in the Bureau giving. Army and Navy buyers were of Public Information. The WAAC Recruiting Office here "There seems to be some misap- reported complaining that they were

will open next week a special section As a result, the OPA's action has for whom there is great need in the most rising power thrown the whole problem into the laps of Commodity Credit Corp. of- WAAC ranks.

The first colored WAAC assigned ficials. J. B. Hutson, president of to a post in the United States arthe CCC conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other of- rived yesterday, two companies Other deliveries were u strong, at Fort Huachuca, accordficials here westerday but Mr. Hutson said the CCC, outright owner of ing to the Associated Press, and about 250,000,000 bushels of old were met at the station by 10,000 unofficial welcomers from the famous yesterday announced two additional most 400,000,000 bushels of 1942 all-Negro division stationed there. Headquarters Companies of the WAACS marched to new barracks built especially for them on this ment officials were here for a reg- post.

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into custody Thursday at nearby Long Beach, where Richard B. Hood, FBI chief, alleged a job-selling school was operated for the star.
 Mr. Hood disclosed the arrest boday of Warren Graham, Los Angeles, in geles salesman, here, and Robert L. Jayred, also of Los Angeles, in Salt Lake City. He charged reptersentatives of the school toured the Midwest and obtained pupils on the promise of highly paid shipyard jobs in return for \$150 tuition fee, but actually provided no instruction.
 If the \$150 fee was not paid at once, Mr. Hood said, the worker was required to turn back part of his salary when a job was procured. Seized by FBI agents at Long Beach were the inspector, Charles W. Heid; W. F. Moffett, described w. Heid; W. F. Moffett, described w. Heid; W. F. Moffett, described as a former tire-shop operator; O. B. Bartlett, almes F. Thornton,
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solid fuels under a fulling by the Office of Price Administration. The tax went into effect December 1. Under the OPA ruling, issued yes-terday, the tax may be passed on to the ultimate consumer, but must be stated separately from the price the consumer pays for the coal and may not be included in the com-putation of maximum prices or Putation of maximum prices or tax went into effect December 1. Under the OPA ruling, issued yes-terday, the tax may be passed on to the ultimate consumer, but must be stated separately from the price the consumer pays for the coal and may not be included in the com-putation of maximum prices or putation of putation of

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aith." Makes Tour of Factories. The Prime Minister spoke after ouring factories whose floors had been hurriedly chalked with "V" signs as he strode across them boundled in a great, navy blue over-coat and with his habitual cigar Galves, 12-00; mixed lot 280-pound average, 15.25. Hogs, 250. Steady with Friday: com-pared with week ago, 10 lower: butchers weishing 120 to 130 pounds sold 13.30a 13.55; 130 to 140 pounds, 13.40a; 13.40a; 13.50; 260 to 240 pounds. 13.70a; 13.95; 240 to 250 pounds. 13.65; sows, 12.70a; 3.20. Fries are based on grain-fed hogs. touring factories whose floors had been hurriedly chalked with "V" signs as he strode across them bundled in a great, navy blue overcoat and with his habitual cigar

Chicago Livestock

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Buck' Jones Funeral Monday

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Geographic Society Told Of Uses for Plastics

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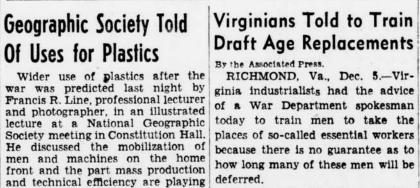
yule plantings in California.



Mai, Victor Swearingen, liaison officer of the War Department Manthe fall conference of Virginia said industry could not be permitted taken to mean that bons fide essen-



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men and machines on the home front and the part mass production and technical efficiency are playing toward success in the war. Extensive lumbering operations, ranging from the cutting of giant power Bureau, in an address before wood in making planes, were shown Chamber of Commerce secretaries. Other pictures illustrated the rapid to become a haven for men of darft construction of manufacturing fa- age seeking to avoid military service. cilities to meet war needs and gua- His comment, however, was not

He discussed the mobilization of

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Though a number of new rich tial workers would be yanked from LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (P) .- mineral lodes have been discovered, important posts to be put in uni-

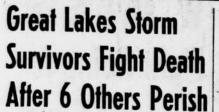


Grain Market.



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Five Coast Guardsmen Lose Lives in Icy Waters **On Rescue Mission**

By the Associated Press.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Five Coast Guardsmen battled for their lives today after the death of six of their mates, five of whom had dared the wind-tossed waves of Lake Ontario on a rescue mission. All were tossed against a 10-foot, ice-covered breakwater yesterday when the motor of a 38-foot patrol launch stalled half a mile from shore. The boat, returning from landing two relief men on a lighthouse, was crushed.

Dead Identified. Lost were Lt. (j. g.) Alston J. Wilson, 54, Henderson, commanding officer of the Oswego Coast Guard Station, and Karl A. Jackson, 42, Oswego, boatswain's mate, first class. Mr. Jackson had to stay 60 hours at the lighthouse because high waves prevented sending relief men at the end of the normal 24-hour watch.

Also dead were Leslie J. Holdsworth, 21, Lawrence, Mass., seaman first class; Ralph J. Sprau, 27, Sandusky, Ohio, machinist's mate second class; Irving Ginsburg, 21, Syracuse, seaman second class, and Eugene C. Sisson, 19, Binghamton boatswain's mate second class

Making a valiant fight for life at Fort Ontario Hospital are John Mixon, 30, Grand Marais, Mich., chief boatswain's mate, and Fred L. Ruff, 32, Erie, Pa., motor machinist, first class, who clambered up the breakwater despite their heavy clothing and the attacks of 15-foot waves.

Spend Hour on Wall.

Also hospitalized were John Black, Brooklyn, and Sanford Gregory, 22, Tyler, Tex., coxswains, who sought to throw a safety line from a skiff to the men in the water. All four spent nearly an hour on the icy wall in a piercing wind. Andrew L. Cisternino, 21, Syracuse,

seaman second class, who dove into the water in a vain effort to recover Mr. Wilson's body, is with them. All were thoroughly chilled by

their immersion and exposure, but Coast Guard officials hoped for their recovery.

States' Rights Revival Demanded by O'Mahoney By the Associated Press.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, called last night for a control over local affairs.

and local governments had been losing their effectiveness for almost a generation and "now they are By the Associated Press.

losing their power." Senator O'Mahoney said the Con- horn of plenty is overflowing along Superior herring is plentiful. stitution did not intend that the Federal Government would "swal-



new note in the technique for warplanes. She kisses a new Martin B-26 bomber at Baltimore, Md. —A. P. Features.

Bomb 'Shocks' Peril Buildings Like Earthquake, Study Shows Buildings, both large and small, study. The effect is similar to that

of nearly every type of construc- of a local earthquake, except that tion and foundation are endangered the earthquake movements william H. said to be slower, Prof. William H. by earth shock in areas under attack Hayes, of the Columbia School of by bombs, according to a study of Architecture and author of the "Bombs, Buildings and Shelters," study says, issued by the Columbia University Press

The study describes "earth shock" than those on firmer ground, and as one of the "most dangerous and moist ground usually responds to least understood effects of bomb earth shock more violently than explosions," the earth reacting when does dry ground," Prof. Hayes added, disturbed by an explosion in much the same manner as water behaves | Hayes said: when a stone is dropped into a

still pool. With the exception of "all-steel or elastic, or non-flexible parts of buildconcrete frame buildings," all struc- ings. Foundations built of masonry, tures are affected to some degree by an inflexible material, are in intithe vibrational effect, or earth mate contact with the earth and shock, produced by a bomb explosion consequently are frequently broken below the earth's surface, said the by earth shock.'

Wyoming, called last night for a revival of "State initiative and State activity" lest the people lose Herring for the Army Means In a radio address, he said State Cash to Great Lakes Fishermen

2 Per Cent Behind 1941 in Week

Capital Store Sales

Four Weeks' Volume **Remains 13 Per Cent** Above Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in the Capital for the week ended last Saturday, November 29, were 2 per cent lower than for the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. In the four weeks ending on the same date, however, cumulative sales here were 13 per cent ahead of last year, the report showed.

Last week and the same week a year ago included Thanksgiving holidays. Merchants said today that the tiny drop was probably due to Aviation .25e ... 16 3 21/2 21/2 the fact that Christmas shopping began so much eariler this year that there may have been a slight tapering off in holiday sales. With buying spread over a longer period this would be a natural result, they explained. The stores were open on Monday

evening but did not do as much business as they usually do on Thursday nights, merchants said, Trade is moving at a phenomenal pace, and the 2 per cent decrease is not considered important. While the stores are out of certain goods. sales in other lines have more than made up the difference, according to store executives.

Sales in the fifth district last week were up 1 per cent over last year, in Baltimore 4 per cent and in a group of other cities 3 per cent. Sales in Washington were off 5 per cent from the previous week this year and down 8 per cent in the fifth district, 11 per cent in Baltimore and 3 per cent other cities. Fifth district sales were up 19

per cent in the four-week period and 26 per cent in Baltimore, the

Blake T. Newton, jr., director of ginia Corporation Commission, reported today that the Virginia Bankers' Association is co-operating in a program to detect and forestall worthless stock schemes such as were especially harmful lost \$10,000,000 annually until "blue

Bank Joins Federal Reserve. The Bank of Waverly, Waverly, Va., has been admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve System, Hugh Leach, president of the Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced today. The fifth district has recently been making a record in the number of new banks joining the

Baltimore Markets | thought of fish. During the fall CORNUCOPIA, Wis., Dec. 5.-The spawning run, it was learned, Lake Special Dispatch to The Star.

STOCK AND BOND PRICES Washington Produce Stock Prices Follow Washington Produce BUTTER-Local supply situation too incertain to quote prices Trom Asricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGOS_Market steady. Prices paid for grading stations (December 5): Whites: U.S. extras. medium. 41-44, average 43; U.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; D.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; D.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; U.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; D.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; D.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; D.S. standards. medium. 38-39, average 43; D.S Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Johns M 2.259_1 67 67 67 + ¼ Jones & Lau 20. 8 18% 18% 18% - ½ Int Tel & Teles. 24 5% 5% 5% Kennecott 30... 20 27% 27% 27% 27% - % Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 High Low 11:50 Chge. Adams Exp .45e. 2 71/6 71/6 Air Reduct'n 1a. 1 37% 37% 37% Kresse SS 1.15e. 4 1915 1915 1915 Krosse Groc 2... 5 2616 26 2616 + Lib McN&L 45e. 7 4% 415 415 -Lockheed A 2e... 2 1676 1676 1676 + 19% 26% + % Loew's, Inc 2a__ 12 44% 44% 44% Magma Cop 2.... 6 20 20 20 Marine Mid .18e 3 314 Martin-Parry ... 7 334 316 + 14 3% 3% - 1/4 2 38% 38% 38% + % May Dep Strs 3_ McIntyre h2.22s 2 33% 33% - % Mc Kes & Rob 1. 2 13% 13% 13% + 1% Mid Cont 1.40e. 1 17% 17% 17% - % AP&L6p13.375k 1 1714 1714 1714 Am Roll Mill 1e. 2 974 974 974 Am Roll Mill le. 2 9% 9% 9% 1 Am Roll Mill le. 2 9% 9% 9% 1 Am RM pf 4.50. 70 55 54% 54% + 1 Am Ship B 3e - 40 27 26% 27 - Am Sm & Ref 2a 2 37% 37% 37% 47% + Monte Ward 2 ... 10 33% 33% 33% + 3 *Mor & Es 3.8751470 14% 13% 14% +1 33% 33% 33% + % tAm Sm&R pf 7. 30 144 144 144 +2 Fruits and Vesetables. Am Steel Fy 2... 2 1814 1816 1816 -Am Tel & Tel 9. 12 12856 12856 12856 -Compiled by the Market News Section of Agricultural Marketing Service. Sales to 8 a.m. on this moring's wholesale market in less than carlot quatities. Nat Lead .50 .-- 16 12% 12% 12% -Am Tobac (B) 3. 4 41% 41% 41% + tAm Tob pf 6....350 136% 136% 136% + Nat Steel 3 _____ 2 49% 49% 49% Nat Sup \$2 pf___ 14 12% 12% 12% + Anaconda 2.50e_ 14 25% 25% 25% Assoc D G 1st 6_ 1 72 72 72 Nehi Corp. 52e... 2 944 944 944 44 Newp't N S 2.... 5 1635 1634 1634 - 44 N Y Central 1e... 20 1174 1174 1174 + 44 t N Y L & Wn 5... 10 24 24 24 + 44 Assoc D Vest 2._ 1 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ Atch T&S F 6e._ 3 45 44 ½ 45 + Atch T&S F f 5._ 1 67 67 67 + Atl Refining .70e 8 19 18 ½ 18 ½ NY Shipb 3e____ 2 1915 1915 1915 - 14 tNorfolk Wn 10_140 158 15715 15715 - 15 9% + 9% 7% 15% -Nor Am Aviat 1e 2 Nor Am Col.34f. 7 9% 9% 9% 9% 7% 7% Baldwin Lo Ctfs. 1 11% 11% 11% Balto & Ohio _____ Bendix Av 3.75e_ 6 3% 3¼ 3% 1 33% 33% 33% Northn Pacific__ 4 7½ 7½ N W Airlin .50e_ 1 15½ 15½ Beth Steel 6____ Boeing Airpl 1e_ 4 5414 54 54 -3 153 154 153 + 5 10% 10% 3 3% 3% 10% 3% -54 -1/4 Ohio Oil .50e Pac Tin _. Pan Am Airw 1g. Bohn Alumn 3e. 2 3419 3419 3419 †Bon A(B)2.50a 100 35% 3519 35% + Bohn Alumn 3e 3 2314 224 23 Paraffine 2 2 35½ 35½ 35½ + Param't Pic 1.20 18 16% 16% 16% + Borden Co 1.40e 1 22% 22% 22% Borg-Warn 1.60 2 25% 25% 25% -Param't 1st 6 ... 2 117% 117% 117% +1% Bristol-M 1.90e. 1 341/2 Park Ut M .10g 3416 34% tBudd Mfg pf _. 290 71 Parke Dav 1.30e 70 71 Canadian Par 1/2 Patino M 4.25e ... 1/2 Penn R R 2.50e ... 6% 614 6% -3 25% 25% 25% - % 5 Caterpillar Tr 2. 3 3814 3814 3814 + 8 22% 22% 22% + 3 Pepsi-Cola 2.25e Phelps Dod 1.60. Celanese 2 Cen Aguir 1.75a 2 26% 26% 26% -264 26% 1.50-1.65: 2³(-inch minimum, 1.60-1.75. POTATOES—Market about steady. Truck receipts lish. 100-pound sacks. U.
S. No. 1: New Jersey. Katahdins and Chippewas. mostly Chippewas. 2.50-2.65. mostly around 2.50: few sales lower: sec-ond-hand sacks. 2.25-2.35. Pennsylvania. Katahdins, mostly around 2.50. very few sales hisher: few Cobblers, mostly around 2.40: Maine, Katahdins. 2.65-2.75. mostly 2.75: Idaho. Russet Burbanks. 3.65-3.75: 50-pound sacks. 1.90-2.00, mostly 2.00. Maine, 50-pound sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1. 1.35-1.50.
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 CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Packed locally, bushel baskets. domestic round type. North Carolina. 1.25-1.35. mostly 1.25. Norfolk section mostly 1.25. Pennsylvania. few sales. fair quality and condition. white. 75. 5-peck hampers. domestic round type. New Jersey. 1.25: few sales higher: Pennsylvania. 1.00-1.10: New York. 50-pound sacks. Danish type. 75-85: few sales lower, mostly 75.
 CARROTS — Western market slightly weaker. California. Los Angeles crates. bunched. mostly 6.00-6.50. few high as 7.00. Eastern market seady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets. topped. New York. coreless, mostly around 2.25: New York. coreless, mostly around 2.25: New Soles. 2.50.
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FINANCIAL.

And War Uncertainties By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 5. - Uneven price shifts continued to mar the trend picture in today's stock

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Aside from the usual week-end conservativeness, mild tax adjustments persisted and the war-peace speculative motive was dimmed considerably by reports of fierce and indecisive battles in North Africa.

> Individual situations, such as earnings prospects, still were a bolstering influence for certain stocks. The list was a trifle ragged at the start and, with dealings slow, ir-

regularity was the rule near the final hour. Bonds were narrow and commodi-

ties steady. Among shares, Morris & Essex, an odd-lot issue, was relatively lively with an advance of a point or so. Improved at intervals were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Smelting, North American and Westinghouse.

Backward tendencies were exhib ited by Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Du Pont and International Telephone. Numerous issues sold at Friday's closing levels.

New York Cotton By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Cotton futures opened 5 to 6 cents a bale higher. December, 18.96-97;

January, 18.78a; March, ,18.77-78; May, 18.64-65; July, 18.55; October, 18.44-47. a-Asked. Cotton futures opened with rallies of as much as 60 cents a bale on an overnight accumulation of trade and

commission house orders which Truck receipts isnit. New York. Long (ELERY-Market about steady. Truck receipts very light. New York. 3: crates. (ELERY-Market about steady. Truck receipts very light. New York. 4: crates. in the rough. all sizes, generally good quaity. (b.25; few sales 6:00. (Edifornia, Los Angeles crates. (Commission nouse orders which found offerings scarce. Steadiness was influenced partly by prediction of farm leaders that the Senate Ag- ricultural Committee today would approve a new bill to redefine parity upward. LETTUCE-Western stock: market about steady: California, Los Angeles crates. Toberg type. 5-dozen. 7.25-7.50; mostly root. Aloren. 7.00-7.50; mostly around root. Stor. 0: Arizona. Los Angeles crates. Teberg type. 5-dozen. 7.00-8.50; mostly root. Stor. 0: Arizona. Los Angeles crates. Teberg type. 5-dozen. 7.00-8.50; mostly root. Aloren. Crates. 2:25- .00. Stor. 0: Market about steady; root. Aloren. Crates. Romaine, 2:25- .000 nons About Steady. Onions About Steady. Current and the steady. Current steady. Current steady. Capper Slates Hearing
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 ONIONS-Market about steady: truck receipts light; 50-pound sacks, yellows.
 U.S. No. 1. New York best. 1.65-1.75; fair quality. 1.50; Michigan. 1.60-1.75; mostly 1.65; fair quality. 1.50; 10-pound sacks mostly 40; 25-pound sacks, whites.
 U.S. No. 1. showing some decay. 1.25-1.50; mostly around 1.25; 25-pound sacks, white boilers. U.S. No. 1. 1.75-1.85; mostly 1.75; 50-pound sacks, sweet Span-ish, U.S. No. 1. 3 inches and larger. Utah and few Colorado. 2.25-2.50; mostly 2.25.
 SPINACH-Market slightly stronger; supplies light; truck receipts very light; bushel baskets Savoy type. Texas. 1.60-1.75; Norfolk section Virginia, 1.50-1.65; very few higher.
 SWEET POTATOES-Market about steady. **On Nursery Schools Today**

this afternoon on the bill to provide nursery schools for the District. Senator Capper is chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee which has been considering the bill for almost two months. The hearing will be held in the Senate District Committee room the Capitol. Those interested in the

personal visits from District wom-

en's, labor and educator groups urg-

ing immediate action upon the bill

before the present session of Con-

gress ends. Until Thursday Senator

Capper said he could take no action

on the bill because the third mem-

ber of his subcommittee, Senator

Holman of Oregon, was absent.

Senator McCarran, chairman of the

District Committee, however, Thurs-

day offered to substitute for Sena-

tor Holman to expedite the bill's

journey through the Senate. He

and Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of

Texas will sit with Senator Capper

Miss Alice Mendham, legislative

chairman of the Emergency Com-

mittee for Care of Children, and

Mrs. Mary Wheeler of the Council

of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, are

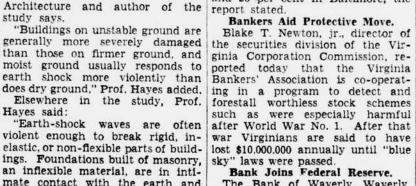
among those who will testify. It

was not known whether the Com-

at the hearings tomorrow.

Senator Capper, Republican, of

Kansas will hold a public hearing



low up the States." "State lines have been disappear- herring.

ing," he said, and "as the Fedkept pace with that expansion."

administered by officials, appointed pound. from Washington, who have been said, "if the States are to survive government, that they lead the way With labor shortages threatening homes. now to the restoration of local authority in the post-war world."

Salaries of Virginia Trial Justices Fixed

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 .- Final compensation figures set by a committee of three judges for trial justices and clerks in Virginia for 1943 were announced vesterday by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs, secretary to the committee.

The three-judge committee to fix mission into reported reconstructhe salaries was created by the 1942 General Assembly. Heretofore the justices' compensation had been determined by local governing authorities and local judges.

The compensation figures announced, with the trial justices being listed first and clerks second, included:

Augusta, \$4,000 and \$2,040 (two clerks); Clarke, \$1.800, no clerk; Fairfax, \$3,600 and \$3,000 (two clerks); Fauquier, \$2,000 and \$600; Frederick, \$1,800 and \$600; Loudoun \$1,200 and \$840; Rockbridge, \$2,000 and \$840; Rockingham and city of Harrisonburg, \$3,000 and \$1,260; Shenandoah, \$2,250 and \$900; Stafford, \$1,500 and \$900.

\$10,000 Fire Damages **Maryland Brick Plant**

A fire in the furnace control room of the Washington Brick Co.'s factory at Muirkirk, Md., yesterday caused damage estimated by firemen at \$10,000.

Firemen were handicapped by lack of hydrants and had to lay more than 2,000 feet of hose. According to Chief Robert Panne-

baker of the Branchville Fire Company, the blaze apparently was started by a short circuit in a furnace.

The flames, whipped by a high wind, burned the conveyor belt leading to the outside and threatened to spread to the entire factory. Only person in the building at the time was a watchman, who discov-

ered the fire. In addition to Branchville, companies which responded were Riverdale. College Park, Bladensburg Brentwood, Riverdale Heights and Berwyn Heights.

5,000 Comfort Kits Supplied

The District Red Cross Chapter announces that more than 5.000 servicemen have been supplied with Red Cross comfort kits. The kits are being distributed to men who are soon going overseas. Another 1,650 comfort kits will soon be ready for distribution, the chapter states.

Fire Victim Dies

Plumer Burrows, 35, colored, of 4611 Clay street N.E., died today in Emergency Hospital of burns re-ceived November 17 in a fire at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. An employe of the Temple, he was burned about the body in the fire,

the South Shore of Lake Superior, buy herring for servicemen. thanks to the Army and the lowly The question of handling was solved-bone it and fast freeze it;

Because Army quartermasters got serve it fresh to the fighting man. eral Government has expanded, an idea, the herring now has its A 10 to 13 inch herring could be regionalization of its activities has place on Army, Navy and Marine fileted in such quantity, said Maj. Corps menus and fishermen haul Edward W. Sawyer, chief of fish These regional offices "have been out hundreds of tons at 3 cents a procurement for the perishable sec-

The market previously was lim- the Quartermaster Corps. chosen without regard to local con- ited, much of the catch going to Contracts were let to Milwaukee "It is imperative," the Senator The rest was smoked or salted and ing units and set up plants in nusold in the Southern coal fields for merous South Shore communities.

curtailment of fur production, things The herring run, although only a few weeks long, is good this year.

cue. Hunting for a quantity of food on tourist trade, is hailing the quarto eke out the dwindling meat sup- termasters' idea as pointing the way

tion of the subsistence branch of ditions or local desires," he added. fur farms as feed for fox and mink. food processors who took over freezas effective agencies of popular about one and a half cents a pound. For plant labor, they went into the

> looked dark on the South Shore. Then the Army came to the res- The South Shore, largely dependent

ply, the Quartermaster Corps to a new industry.

investigation by the Zoning Com-

nity. The association, which at its meeting last month voiced complaint against the alleged zoning violation, stressed the fact that the Chillum Heights area is residential A restricted. The group opposed a proposed

Federal housing project for low-cost dwellings on Fort Totten drive. The resolution was submitted by William Olsen, chairman of the Zoning Committee. An inquiry was directed to the

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The meeting, which was held in the John R. Keene School, was pre- tingent of 60 Tuesday for Clarkssided over by M. F. Finnan.

Chillum Heights Citizens Ask Zoning Investigation The Chillum Heights Citizens'

Association last night pressed for tion of private homes into small the Senate Laundry, 1345 Half street

apartment houses in the commu- S.E., told police that thieves who

District Commissioners for explan- Army Calls Married Group nation of "delay" in the construction of a firehouse at North Capitol

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DEADLIER THAN BATTLE-Industrial fatalities on the American home front have outpaced the toll of United States soldiers and sailors on fighting fronts by more than 7 to 1 since the war began, according to these statistics prepared by the National Safety Council. The chart covers all casualties reported for the period from December 7, 1941, to November 15, with the exception of the present campaign in Northern Africa.

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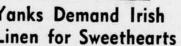
Special Dispatch to The Star.
BALTIMORE. Dec. 5.—Potatoes. 100-pound sack. 2.00-2.30. Western. 3.50-3.75; sweet potatoes. bushel. 1.00-1.65; nearby. '2 bushel. 75-80; beans, bushel. 2.00-2.75; beets, half crate. 1.50-2.00; broccoll, crate. 2.50-3.00; Western. 6.50-7.00; Brussel sprouts. 16-nuart crate. 3.50-4.00; West-ern. half drum. 4.00-4.25; cabbage, bushel. 78-80; 50-pound sack. 65-1.00; 1¹/₂-bushel hamper. 1.00-1.50; carrots, bushel. 1.50-2.00; Western. crate. 5.50-6.50; caull-fover, crate. 2.25-3.00; celery, crate. 5.00-6.50; collards, bushel, 75-85; cucum-bushel crate. 3.50-5.60; kale, bushel, 65-75; lettuce. Western. Icebers, crate. 7.50-800; Eastern. Bis Boston. 1.25-1.50; Ice-bers. 7.50-8.50; mushrooms. 4-quart bas-ket. 50-60; okra, bushel, 4.50-5.00; onions. 50-pound sack. 1.00-2.25; parsnips. '2 bushel, 50-65; peppers, 1'4-bushel crate. 2.60-3.75; aspinach, bushel, 1.00-1.75; nearby. 1.25-1.50; squash, bushel, 2.50-3.00; toms, lug. 2.00-4.50; turnips, bushel, 70-75; nearby. '2 bushel, 30-40; rutabagas. 50-pound sack. 85-90; squash, bushel, 2.50-3.00; toms, lug. 2.00-4.50; turnips, bushel, 70-75; nearby. '2 bushel, 30-40; rutabagas. 50-pound sack. 85-90; squash, bushel, 50-1.75; cranberries, one-fourth barrel box. 4.25-4.50; one-eighth-barrel box. 2.25-2.50; grapefruit, box. 2.50-3.50; grapes. Western, 1ug. 2.50-3.50; parsnips, '2 Meatern, 2.50-4.50;

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Grain Market. Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. comestic, bushel, opening prices, 1.34. Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 1.02-1.04; cob corn. barrel, 4.90-5.10; covn-ity prices reported, 4.50-4.70. Oats. No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 64-66; No. 2 61-63. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel, 85-90. Barley, bushel, 75-80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00-21.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 14.00. Flour, barrel, carlots. f.o.b. Bailimore, 98-pound new cotton sack basis: Winter patent, 6.95-7.95; winter straight, 5.60-5.85; spring patent, 6.60-7.00; spring standard patent, 6.35-6.60; hard winter patent, 6.15-6.60; hard winter standard patent, 6.15-6.60; hard wint by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel, 85-90, Barley, bushel, 75-80, Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19,00-21,00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 14,00. Flour, Darrel, carlots, f.o.b. Baltimore, 98-pound new cotton sack basis: Winter patent, 6,95-7,95; winter straight, 5,60-5,85; spring patent, 6,60; hard winter patent, 6,25-6,70; hard winter standard patent, 6,15-6,60; hard winter standard patent, 6,15-6,60; hard middling, 40,00-41,00; stand-ard middling, 40,00-41,00; Handkerchief manufacturers of Belfast, Northern Ireland, have been asked to supply 1,000,000 handker-chiefs to meet the demand of Amer-



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measure will present their testimony at that time. Senator Capper's announcement followed a week of telegrams and

bushel baskets Savoy type, Texas, 1.60: 1.75: Norfolk section Virginia, 1.50-1.65: very few higher: SWEET POTATOES-Market about steady. Truck receipts very light, ushel baskets: North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 1.65-1.75: iew sales higher: Puerto Ricans, 1.65-1.75: Virginia, Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 1.40-1.50: Maryland few Puerto Ricans, 1.50-1.65: mostly around 1.65: Goldens, good quality, 1.65. few sales higher; fair quality, 1.25-1.50: Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.00-2.25. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, clean, good quality, 1.65. few higher. TOMATOES-Market about steady. Truck receipts very light for Florida, Cali-fornia, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped. 6x8 and larger, best, 3.25-3.50, mostly around 3.50: fair quality and con-dition, 3.00: poorer low as 1.50: 6x7. 3.00. Texas, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x8 and larger, 3.50-4.00, mostly 3.50-3.75. Florida, express re-ceipts, lug boxes, and targer, a.50-4.00, mostly 3.50-3.75. Florida, repacks, and larger, 3.75-4.25. mostly around 4.00: 1.0-pound cartons, 1.50-1.75. few sales higher, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x8 and larger, 4.00-4.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P)—Salable catile. Week good and choice fed steers and down: general trade turning very bearing foilowing last week's active. higher mar-ter sharply increased receipts at least one pearish infloence: common and medium grades. 25-40 down: up to 17.50 paid early for rejects, but practical top 17.15. With little above 16.90; buk 13.00-16.25. fed steers. 50-75 lower: instances 1.00 off on medium to good grades: extreme top 16.25 early, best late 15.50, with little above 14.50; cows, however, held steady. strictly good heavy beef cows reaching 13.00 in load lots and weight; utters 9.00; under active shipper competition grades then reacting 25-40 to 3.00, all grades then reacting 25-40 to 3.00, all grades then reacting 25-40 to 13.00, all grades then reacting 25-40 to 13.00 all strictly good heavy beef cows reaching 13.00 in load lots and weight; 5.00; in sympathy with sharp break on choice fed steers. Sood to choice stockers closed very dull medium grades, while Friday: fat lambs mostly steady, top 5 higher, bulk good and choice natives. 15.55; good and choice natives. 15.56; common. 12.50-14.00; throwouts. 15.56; medium to good grades. 14.00-15.00; to down: medium close. 14.00, all week's two loads good eves. 7.50; mixed common and medium 6.60. Choice down: Medium grades, while Stady, two loads good eves. 7.50; mixed common and medium 6.60. Chillwood skins realized 13.00; sheep steady, two loads good eredes. 14.00-15.00; 14.50; medium to good grades. 14.00-15.00; 15.60; medium to good grades. 14.00-15.00; 14.50; medium to good grades. 14.00-15.00; 14.50; medium to good grades. 14.00-15.00; 15.60; medium to good grades. 14.00-15.00; 14.50; two do ald choice hops on sale to moda

'Buck' Jones Funeral Monday LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (AP) .--

day for Charles "Buck" Jones, film cowboy who perished in a Boston night club fire last week. Burial will be private.

Children Drown in Tanks

New Coal Tax Passes To Consumer, OPA Rules By the Associated Press. The transportation tax of 4 cents a ton imposed by the 1942 Revenue Act will be passed on to consumers of all grades of coal and other

missioners will appear.

solid fuels under a ruling by the Office of Price Administration. The tax went into effect December 1. Under the OPA ruling, issued yes-

terday, the tax may be passed on to the ultimate consumer, but must be stated separately from the price the consumer pays for the coal and may not be included in the computation of maximum prices or charged except on coal on which the tax has actually been incurred. OPA said that for the tax to be absorbed by the producer or the

solid fuels dealer would result in "inequalities and hardships."

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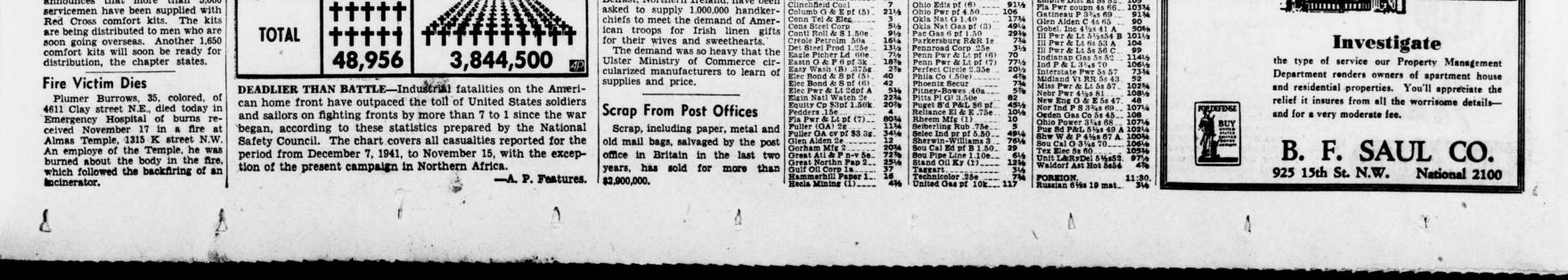
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Board to Frame Charter Without Public Funds

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Montgomery Unit Votes to Carry Out Work at Own Expense

The work incidental to framing a proposed charter for Montgomery County will be conducted by the County Charter Board at no expense to the taxpayers, it was an. nounced

In a resolution adopted unani-mously, the board stated that its services are to be furnished to the county without pay or financial compensation of any kind and without reimbursement for travel or other personal expenses.

No additional jobs will be created the board added. It will incur no expenses for secretarial, clerical or other personal services, although it will accept such services when furnished voluntarily in accordance with specific requests.

No Rent Expenses.

There will be no expenses for rent or office equipment, since the board will use the teachers' conference room in the new Social Agencies Building at Rockville.

"Despite the fact that it is an official agency of the county estab-lished by the Maryland constitution Passage of Measure and elected by the people of the county," the board said, "it will not request the county or any other public source for appropriations Banning Liquor for public source for appropriations nor will it solicit or accept funds from any private source."

Among Consultants.

The board, headed by Frederic F. Lee, also said that it is conferring from time to time with authorities on various phases of county governmental problems. These experts are giving their time to the board without charge.

Among these consultants are Lewis Merriam of the staff of the Brookinngs Institution, who directed the survey of the Montgomery County setup in 1941; Dr. in the School of Law of Columbia University and director of the Legislative Drafting Research Bureau maintained by the university; Roy S. Braden, town manager of Green-belt, and Willard F. Day, housing program supervisor of the National Housing Agency.

Greenbelt to Hold Rally **Tonight for Defense Funds**

Addresses, a beauty contest and band concerts will feature a "victory rally" tonight in the Greenbelt (Md.) Elementary School under sponsorship of the Greenbelt Civilian Defense Council. The rally is for the purpose of raising funds for equipment needed by the town's

defense organizations. ogram is to





PAMPHLET BLITZ HELPS WIN AFRICA-A shower of pro-Ally pamphlets and pictures fell on the soil of African countries held by the Vichy French before the American-British coup. These sketches from one of the United Nations booklets depicts how

Guadalcanal.)

lows:

Marine Pulls Through 2-Week Servicemen Forecast

House Member Speaks At Temperance Councils' **Regional Conference**

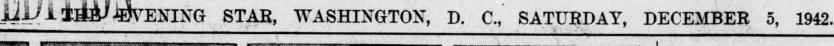
Opening the 1942 Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of Youth's Temperance Councils, Representative Bryson, Democrat, of South Carolina last night predicted that "Con-Joseph P. Chamberlain, professor gress may be successful in passing legislation to restrict and abolish the sale of alcoholic beverages to men in uniform."

"It is an appalling fact that our Federal Government sponsors the sale of intoxicating beverages within our military camps," Mr. Bryson told the delegates at the First Methodist Church in Hyattsville.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, curator at the Smithsonian Institution, will speak tonight at the annual regional banquet at the church on "Understanding the Alcohol Problem."

Those on today's program include Miss Mary L. Hoover, Johnstown, Pa., National Youth's Temperance Council committeewoman, and Miss Emma T. Watts, alcohol education director for the District Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The conference is being attended by young people from Maryland, Delawere, New Jersey, Pennsylvania woods. In the moonlight I saw two thirsty, I would take the rotten wood and the District. Leaders from each Japs coming through the bushes. I that had absorbed the rain and The Greenbelt Band, under of the States were to conduct an hid behind a log and remained quiet. squeeze it until the water ran from Washington. "Interstate Exchange Forum" today ducting alcohol education among the A second forum entitled "The is sponsoring a "Miss Victory" con- Total Alcohol Problem" also is crossed the log to search for the their bivouac areas as I kept trying scheduled. Clark Shaughnessy, foot-Those scheduled to speak at the ball coach for the University of. others. Maryland, who was to have ad- Shells began to burst about me. I out there for almost two weeks. ticken, assistant town manager of dressed the conference today, was the Greenbelt Civilian Defense called to Chicago last night. He Corps; Col. Henry S. Barrett, Mary- prepared a statement for the forum. hit by shrapnel.







Hitler dreads the wrath of Nazi-dominated peoples. Wherever he looks, Hitler is haunted by V's. His end comes when he is hanged from an eave-in the shape of a V.

-A. P. Features.

2 D. C. Defense Units

Price of Milk Increased in Two **Maryland Areas**

Four Other Localities Face Prospect of Similar Boost

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 5_Increases in the price of fluid milk took effect in two Maryland counties today, and

at least four other localities faced a prospect of similar price boosts by the Office of Price Administration. State OPA Director Leo H. Mc-Cormick last night ordered a price increase equivalent to a cent per

quart in Frederick and Washington Counties, and asserted the move was expected to alleviate a fluid milk shortage in those two counties. At the same time, he said an investigation of the milk situation was

Civilian Defense asked last month under way elsewhere in the State, that such a general conference be listing the most critical areas as scheduled here. Annapolis, Cumberland, Elkton and William Myers is assistant pro-Denton. fessor of physical education at the

An announcement may be made university and Miss Harriet Atwell regarding those areas "within a few days," he added. is in charge of the women's depart-

Hundreds Ask Action.

The OPA director declared he had received hundreds of telephone calls

Survivors Describe and letters from residents of Frederick and Washington Counties ask-**Torpedoing of Two** ing that some action be taken so they could buy milk for their families.

U. S. Ships Off Africa

ported that they have taken the milk to other markets for the high price because of the increased labor and feed costs," Mr. McCormick added.

Under the order, which took effect at midnight, milk producers will receive \$3.37 per hundredweight instead of the former price of \$2.91

per hundredweight. This will mean a retail price boost from 12 to 13 cents a quart.

"This price increase will bring to don't need to be told when a tordairy producers a price per hundredpedo strikes your ship. weight which is within a few cents of the price which is being offered them elsewhere and is enticing them their feet and sent sprawling when the Nazi subs fired torpedoes into to take the milk to other, larger markets," the OPA director asserted.

Plant May Have to Close. McCormick said OPA laws empowered him to make adjustments in the price of any commodities essential to the war effort in instances where such adjustments would alleviate a shortage without creating new shortages elsewhere.

struck he remained on his feet. Of the situation around Elkton, Mr. McCormick said he had been Lt. (j.g.) Hugo Schulze, who is spending his 30-day furlough with informed that if milk producers continued to refuse to take their product to a pasteurization plant at Elkton, the plant would be forced to close down. This would leave that entire section of the Eastern Shore without a pasteurization plant, he added

At the same time, he announced

W., M. & A. Fare G. W. U. to Hold Physical Fitness Youth Conference Fight Going to George Washington University will nold a physical fitness conference. **Supreme Court** of persons interested in improving the health of the young men and

romen of the District, it was learned oday. Sponsored by the men's and wom-en's department of physical education of the university, the confer-ence is slated to take place in mid-

January. Also sponsoring the discussions will be the District Department of The Washington, Marlboro and Recreation and the physical educa-Annapolis bus line is "very definitetion department of the public ly" going to the Supreme Court with schools. Recreation Supt. Milo F. an appeal from the decision made Christiansen will serve on the Ar-

Three From This Area

Praise Officers, Crew

Three survivors of the sinking of

wo transports off the North African

coast, interviewed today at their

homes in the Washington area while

on furloughs, all agreed that you

All three-two naval officers and

an enlisted man—were thrown off

Louis G. Moran. 22. a boatswain.

who is visiting with his parents at

2001 Thirty-seventh street S.E., said

he slid more than 40 feet across the

mess hall when the first torpedo

hit the Rutledge. "And I was just

getting set for a veal cutlet supper."

he said. When a second torpedo

Flames Swept Ship.

the transports Bliss and Rutledge.

Home on Furloughs

late yesterday by the United States rangements Committee, as will Physical Education Director Hardy Court of Appeals enjoining the car-Pearce of the schools. rier from increasing the fare of the George Washington University Washington-Seat Pleasant run from officials stressed that plans are as yet tentative but that they were

10 to 15 cents until formal notificaanxious to hold the conference not tion of the proposed advance had only for their own students but as been served on the Office of Price a public service. The War Hospitality Committee of the Office of Administration.

The appellate tribunal reversed a District Court dismissal of the injunction suit filed by the OPA after the higher tariff went into effect October 26.

Henderson Hails

Appellate Ruling on

Seat Pleasant Run

On behalf of the company it was said that the appellate court's decision did not have the effect of suspending the fare increase and that the higher rate would remain in effect until the issue was decided by the Supreme Court.

L. L. Altmann, head of the W., M. & A., announced intention to appeal this morning, and said that a further statement would be forthcoming later in the day.

Henderson Hails Ruling.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, hailed the Court of Appeals decision as greatly strengthening the hands of the OPA.

"The rates of common carriers and public utilities constitute an important part of the average family's cost of living," he said. "The decision places us in a better position to lick the rising cost of living. • • • This decision will apply to many cases pending before regulatory agencies throughout the country. It establishes principles which we may expect to be followed by these agencies in passing on requests for

rate increases."

Increase Held Unlawful. The Court of Appeals held that the increased rate was "unlawful" because the W. M. & A. lines had failed to give the price regulatory body notice as required by an amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act. This amendment provides that no common carrier shall make any general fare increase without first giving the OPA 30 days notice of the contemplated increase so that the OPA may intervene, if it wishes, before the agency having jurisdiction to consider the increase.

his mother in Silver Spring, Md., In this case, the W. M. & A. filed said he was in the communications the proposed new tariff with the office of the Bliss when "all hell Interstate Commerce Commission broke loose." He, too, was knocked on September 26. The amendment down. With other officers, he made to the Price Control Act became his way to the main deck by squeezlaw October 2. The increased rate ing through a porthole. "The lights went out, flames, gas and smoke went into effect on October automatically, 30 days after the filing of the tariff with the ICCa 30-day period in which no objection to the increase was filed with the ICC. Notification Proviso Upheld. The W. M. & A. lines did not notify the OPA of the proposed increase during the period from October 2 to October 28, during which the amendment was law Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court upheld argument of counsel for the carrier that the increase was "made" with the filing of the tariff, and not when it went into effect on October 26.



and I could see the outline of a it covered with a handkerchief. When he came to a clearing, I fired a shot at him but missed. He stood erect and stiff, as if by fright. He

"Me hunt! Me hunt!" I squeezed another shot off and

Raw Fowl Tastes Good. Feeling like a hunted animal, I kept on the move, hiding behind

bushes, stumps and tall grass. I remained in the woods for two or sleeping when I could, although I would awaken from time to time at

We killed many of them, however. the slightest rustling of the grass. Hungry, I shot a wild fowl and Three of us kept together. After ate it raw. It really tasted good. It simultaneously in various parts of



of New York City, a Marine our lines. I climbed a hill and found Corps combat correspondent at myself behind their lines. I resolved to find a way to cross and get back to a Marine camp.

GUADALCANAL, Nov. 13 (De-Slipping back into the woods, I layed) .-- Lost in the jungle of enran across another Jap. Instincemy-held territory on Guadalcanal tively, I hit the deck and watched for almost two weeks, Wallace E. him moving through the grass. He Wynn, 20, private, first class, of had a rifle slung over his shoulder Thomasville, N. C., survived a lone, desperate fight against the Japs and pistol in his hand, although he had

the forces of nature. I found him at one of the medical stations, where he was treated for a chest wound and malnutrition. His story, as related to me, foldidn't see me, but he shouted:

I was with a platoon of men sent out to relieve the watch at an out- this time hit him squarely, as I saw post on a hill near the front lines. him fall.

Trap in Jap-Infested Area

While I was on post I saw Japs coming up the hill at us. I called for assistance because there were

too many for us to take care of. We challenged them, but they outflanked us and ambushed us. could see them bayoneting some of our men in hand-to-hand combat.

Overtaken by Two. the fight we took off through the rained every night. When I was the country, but the Brightwood-

Sixteenth St. Highlands,

Defense Areas tomorrow.

three days, keeping out of sight and units of the District rescue service

woods. In the moonlight I saw two thirsty, I would take the rotten wood Sixteenth Street Highlands parade

A parade of the protective services ollowed by a rally at Paul Junior High School will mark the first anniversaries of the Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Highlands Civilian

Starting at 2 p.m., at Van Buren treet and Georgia avenue N.W., the parade will march south on Georgia avenue to Concord avenue

and thence to Eighth street where Paul Junior High School is located. Among the marchers will be 200 members of the auxiliary police, representatives of the auxiliary fire service and the Calvin Coolidge High School cadets. The Walter Reed Hospital rescue squad, a first-aid ambulance unit from Red Cross headquarters, two mobile units of

the Brightwood feeding and housing corps and several fully equipped also will be in the ilne of march. Only Local Ceremony. Similar protective service anniversary demonstrations will be held

meeting.

large families.

ities Commission

School.

hat.

forces and war workers.

about day nurseries, nutrition

courses and recreation for the armed

The meeting was held in the Orr

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 5.-

"Consumers will certainly understand that this is a necessary increase," he said. "Farmers in the area have re-

p.m. direction of Emerson Meyer, is to give a one-hour concert. The Federal Bureau of Investigation Band also will play. In conjunction with youth. the rally the Greenbelt Athletic Club

rally include Comdr. Arthur Rysland state director of civilian defense; Richard Massock, former Associated Press Bureau chief in Alexandria Appeals Rome, and Frank Williams, former commercial attache in Japan.

Civilian Defense officials from Prince Georges County scheduled to be guests include Robert Sherwood, director of Defense Council in the county; E. L. Zalsak, chief air-raid warden of the county, and Thomas Rosewag, deputy chief air-raid warden of the county.

Roy S. Braden, town manager of Greenbelt, will be master of ceremonies.

Virginians Told to Train Draft Age Replacements time. Flooded basements and in

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 .- Vir- cials said. ginia industrialists had the advice of a War Department spokesman extension of Hoofs Run sewer. today to train men to take the places of so-called essential workers because there is no guarantee as to how long many of these men will be deferred

Maj. Victor Swearingen, liaison power Bureau, in an address before said industry could not be permitted | tery. age seeking to avoid military service. Jones, requested that military taken to mean that bona fide essen- of the Chaplains' Corps officiated. tial workers would be yanked from important posts to be put in uniform.

Gov. Darden, another speaker yesterday, reiterated his opposition to seeing Virginia become a highly industrialized State.

Pass Accountant Tests

Three men from Northern Virginia were among 11 candidates who passed the State examinations for certified public accountants last month, the State Board of Accountancy announced in Richmond yesterday. They are N. C. Humphrey Lorton; Charles H. Meyer, Arlington, and S. Sterling Swart, Fairfax



WPB Storm Sewer Ban

Refusal of the War Production Board to permit the city of Alexandria to proceed with construction of the proposed Hancock avenue storm sewer has led city officials to appeal to the United States Bureau of Pub- to make certain that they were lic Health for a survey of the situadead tion.

A sum of \$36,750 was appropriated by City Council some time ago for still be around, fumbled with the construction of the sewer in order to remedy conditions to which residents had been objecting for a long

sanitary conditions have been following almost every heavy rain, offi-

The proposed sewer would be an

Ensign Stephen Jones **Buried in Arlington**

Burial services for Ensign Stephen officer of the War Department Man- H. Jones of Leonardtown, Md., who was killed in the Boston night club the fall conference of Virginia fire last week end, were held yes-Chamber of Commerce secretaries, terday in Arlington National Ceme-The Navy said his parents, with fixed bayonets. to become a haven for men of darft Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKinney His comment, however, was not honors be omitted. Lt. R. W. Faulk

Civic Forum to Meet

The Civic National Forum will hold a round table meeting at the Whitelaw Hotel tomorrow at 3:30

William S. Bester of the General Accounting Office will preside and lead the discussion on "What Is the News?'

Maryland House 'Grandma' Wins Without Speech

shot him as he bent over my pal. ELKTON, Md., Dec. 5. - Mrs. The other Jap started to run, but I Josephine A. Mackie of Cecil County shot him, too. probably is the only newcomer to the House of Delegates who didn't make one campaign speech. She didn't have to. Everybody

knows her-from Elkton to Rising Cecil County voters didn't know they would be sending a grandmother to the Legislature, since her first grandchild arrived just six days after election. to charge and shouted: Mrs. Mackie has raised 10 children.

Three years ago, when Mr. Mackie died, she took over the job of runand ran. ning their dairy farm. With five sons to help, it hasn't been so hard to keep the farm going, she says. Mrs. Mackie hasn't held an elec-

They approached and I could hear it. I found some cane that tasted to discuss better methods of con- one of them mumble something. He like cabbage. I was glad to find parade will include several new air reached down and touched me, but anything to eat. No matter how guess I was so stiff with fright he crude it was, it tasted good.

to get through their lines. I lost all I stayed all night in the bushes. track of time. I am told that I was Sometimes my chest wound both could do nothing but lie still and bury my head to keep from being ered me. When I would inhale and exhale, air would come through the

In the morning, I raised my head hole in my chest and whistle like and saw other men peeking out of the air being released from a footthe tall grass. I thought at first ball bladder. The last night I was there. I

that they were the enemy. I waitclimbed a hill and found the path ed a while until I noticed that they the Japs made while crawling to were two of my buddies. We decided to remain there. attack our outpost. Later in the day, Japs came look-Determined to take a desperate

ing through the woods again. They chance, I walked all night and outflanked their camp. Early in the found some of the bodies of our boys and went over them again morning I lay down to sleep. I was exhausted. I knew which way wanted to go, so before I went to One of the Japs, apparently sussleep, I put my rifle down with the

pecting that live marines might barrel pointing in that direction. When daybreak came I pushed forward to find my comrades. I grass slyly so as not to attract attention to his search. found the hiding places the Japs

had occupied in the initial attack on Shot Brings Others. our lines. They had used the hol-I whispered to my buddy nearby lows of trees and little holes with that we had better get him before covering over them. I didn't know nator. he found us. I raised my rifle, took whether more of them were still

careful aim, squeezed the trigger around, so I kept under cover. Bombs Began to Fall.

Three Japs came running. The As I lay there Jap bombers flew Jap that I had shot raised his arm overhead, dropping their bombs and motioned to his comrades. where they thought our troops were When I saw him signal, I told the located. I heard no noise of men others that we had better make a scrambling for their foxholes so 1 knew that this area was not occu-We took off and it was not long

and shot him through the head.

run for it.

running easier

through his back.

pied by the enemy. I got up and until we ran across six Japs. At looked around for food that the sight of us, three of them ran for Japs might have left, but found safety and the others rushed us nothing except a leather saddlebag. I was just about to pry into it when One of them came at me and

I heard footsteps. thrust his bayonet into my chest, I dropped and remained still. I but luckily I had turned to avoid saw some men coming through the the blade. Although the point engrass forming a wide circle, kicking tered my chest, it did not go in the grass as if they were looking very deep. A cut of about three for bodies. I drew a head on one inches resulted. I fell to the of them. I was just about to let him ground and dropped my rifle for he have one when he jerked off his had hit me with great force. I helmet. I saw his blond hair. I felt grabbed my rifle and shot him safe and I raised up to my full through the body. I had no bayolength and shouted: net because in my haste I had

"Don't shoot!" thrown my pack away to make They fell to the ground to avoid

any possible fire, but soon discovered I looked around and spotted one I was a marine. They gave me water of my buddies running, with two Japs pursuing him. He had no and a chocolate bar which I ate like a man that had never eaten before. rifle-he must have lost it in the It was my first clean drink of water skirmish. One of the Japs caught and I drank a full canteen. up with him and drove his bayonet

The patrol took me back to camp, fed me real food and made me com-He fell to the ground and the Jap fortable stood gloating over his victim.

I feel good now just realizing that am among my comrades-in-arms. Although I lost about 50 pounds while I was out, I hope to regain

Finds Buddy Dead. weight soon asd return to my outfit. I ran to my buddy to see how he was. I found he was dead, and I **Civic Groups Founded** ran farther on into the woods.

I came on a clearing where I saw In 1763 Holds Banquet about a dozen Japs eating. I didn't know what to do because I was so sociated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The antired. I raised up to my full length. motioned with my right arm as if cient and Honorable Mechanical Company of Baltimore, oldest civic "Come on boys! Let's get 'em!" organization in the United States, held its 179th annual banquet The Japs broke from their table

Thursday night. I ran into the surrounding bushes Through the Revolutionary War, and kept up a steady fire to force the Civil War and the World War, their heads down. I really filled the the company never skipped a ban-

Joseph F. Kaylor said yesterday. The Rev. Albert K. Hayward, rec-YEARS air with lead as I covered my retreat. last month, a recheck of the voting The program provides a co-opquet tor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, It was founnded in 1763 when 26 tive office before—although she has been on the Democratic State Cen-After running for a long while, I Wellsboro, Pa., has accepted a call machines disclosed yesterday. erative system under which wood-**Radcliffe Heads Drive** mechanics met at dinner to organrested in the weeds, hoping that The recheck confirmed Mr. Farmas rector of Truro Episcopal Church, land owners prune and treat the they would not find me, as I heard tral Committee for six years. ize a defense against Indians. BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 (P) .- Miss Fairfax, Va., and Good Shepherd trees to departmental specifications er's official majority of 273 votes. As for politics, she says: "I always Some of the present members also Catherine C. Gaule, assistant Marvtheir footsteps coming dangerously Church, Burke. He enters his new Mr. Orme, candidate of the Indein order to have a yearly holly crop, thought it was the duty of women close. I stayed there all night, never have organized against possible atland chairman of the infantile parinstead of decennial crop. work on December 15. endent party, was represented in daring to move. I awoke the next day when I heard machine-gun fire. I thought is and the present members is and the present members is a graduate of Wil-heard machine-gun fire. I thought is a graduate of Wil-heard mac to take a part in their own govern-BUY WAR BONDS ment. I think things are getting better now that women are assumwas ours because I was well be- hope tibility ' utive time.

will be the only one of its kind in

The program at the rally after the raid movies and music by the Montgomery Orchestra, the Washington Gas Light Co. Band and the Calvin Coolidge Cadet Band.

Col. Bolles to Speak. milk situation. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, Morgantown, W. Va. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, head of the emergency feeding and housing

service, will be the speakers. Citizen Group to Consider Among the other guests at the rally will be Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and Daniel Plans for Hospital

Long, assistant chief of the District rescue service. Elmer Johnson, deputy warden of the Brightwood area, and Capt. Harry M. Dengler, deputy warden of the Sixteenth Street Highlands area, are in charge of the program.

Arlington Radio Aide In Defense Setup Named

John D. Corley today was ap pointed as radio aide for the Arlington County defense communications organization, it was announced by Clifton G. Stoneburner, co-ordi-

Mr. Corley will be in charge of the war emergency radio service program, in which Arlington is participating with the District of Coumbia. He is connected with the War Department and was formerly attached to the Federal Communinames of qualified candidates. cations Commission.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in participating the courthouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday. County residents with old radios or radio parts who are willing to donate them to this servget a hearing before the Public Utilice are requested to call Oxford 3200. extension 74, and the material will be called for.

Maryland Group Is Told To Pool Barn Machinery

By the Associated Press. NORTHEAST, Md., Dec. 5 .- Dr.

Impersonated Wardens, T. B. Symons declared last night that there must be wider co-opera-**Two Get Year Term** tive use of present farm machinery now than ever before because of By the Associated Press. the "very small" allotment of new agricultural equipment for Mary-Police Justice John W. Rice, jr., yes-

land terday sentenced Stanley Elliott, 24, Dr. Symons, director of the Uniand Charles A. Thomas, 18, colored, versity of Maryland Extension Servof Middletown, to 12 months in jail ice, told the Cecil County Farm on conviction of charges of imper-Bureau the War Production Board's sonating air-raid wardens.

allocation of farm machinery to Maryland provided for less than 100 valking two-horse plows. There are indications now he added, that this number may be

educed by 25 per cent. He urged careful examination of all farm machinery with a view costs to repairing it for use in 1943. Repair shops will be made available vocational instructors and

schools. Dr. Symons predicted that women will be called upon to do more outside work next year "than we thought they would be able to do

or would like them to do," but he Pennsylvania Rector expressed the hope that deferment of farm laborers and training of Accepts Fairfax Call additional workers would ease the situation.

the appointment of Dr. Roger B. swept the entire ship, and it became Corbett, director of the agriculture very difficult to breathe," he reexperiment station at the University called. of Maryland, as price consultant in Ensign Harold B. Carleton, 26, of the State OPA office, assigned to 1617 Lawrence street N.E., was on the analysis of the milk problem. the bridge of the Bliss when the Dr. Corbett has been assigned to

torpedo struck. Although he was the New York regional OPA office uninjured at the time, he had a making a study of the Maryland finger bandaged because of a shrapnel wound received from an air The new appointee is a native of attack earlier. He was assistant communications officer on the trans-

> All three highly praised the conduct of officers and men following the torpedoing. Loss of life was small because everybody kept their neads, they said.

The Randle Highlands Citizens Lt. Schulze, communications officer Association last night authorized University athletic star, said he appointment of a special committee hoped he would be given duty with to consider a plan to erect a muthe same skipper, Capt. G. G. nicipally owned and operated hos-Schetky, and crew. He recalled that pital large enough to meet the hos-Capt. Schetky was the last to leave nital needs of the southeast section the burning transport. of the District. The committee will

Mighty Proud of Navy. Boatsmain Moran said he was be chosen within the next few days by Joseph Deckman, president, and

a report was promised at the next noping he could get out to the Pacific war zone now that he is the veteran The association opposed any in-

crease in the price of milk. T. Paul of the African campaign. "I was just reaching for a tray Mudd pointed out that any increase when the torpedo hit," Boatswain would place a greater burden on the lower-salaried groups who have Moran said. "After getting on my feet. I went to the bridge to get

A request was made that District orders, as the speaker system had Court justices announce in advance gone out of operation. The command to abandon ship the date on which they will be ready ship was given, and he went over the to consider appointments to the side. He was picked up in a short Board of Education and invite inwhile by a small boat. The Rutledge terested organizations to submit sank more than an hour after the first torpedo hit, he said. A committee was formed in an

Moran attended Eastern High effort to improve the streetcar and School bus service to and from the south-Lt. Schulze said the survivors from east section, especially during rush the Bilss lived in Army uniforms for hours. The committee will circulate

two days after the sinking, until petitions and after research is made an issue of Navy clothes were isand data obtained will attempt to sued. Ensign Carleton is a graduate of will not return until Monday. He is Mrs. Virginia Sholer of the Office of Civilian Mobilization spoke briefly McKinley High School and the Uni-

not expected to act on the recomversity of Maryland. mendations for at least 10 days.

OPA Checks on Autos Night Mail Collections **Lacking Proper Stickers** Reduced in Arlington

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- A force of

becaused of a manpower shortage 50 Office of Price Administration inand to conserve tires and gasoline, vestigators has started a State-wide t was announced today by William check of automobiles in search of . Coates, county postmaster. persons who have failed to place The curtailment amounts to about proper gasoline ration stickers on 50 per cent of the previous night their cars. OPA Enforcement Officollection, Mr. Coates said. The cer Cornelius P. Mundy announced night collections now are confined yesterday. to arterial highways, including Lee

As a result of the investigators' highway, Wilson boulevard, Washactivities, Mr. Munday said, 10 perington boulevard, Columbia pike and ons are scheduled to receive hear-Glebe road. There is to be a coun-Elliott and Thomas were arrested ings December 17. Other investiy-wide collection, however, each after several motorists complained gations are continuing, he added. aturday, Sunday and holiday, bethey were stopped for driving with Mr. Mundy cited as one of these ginning at 7:15 in the evening, it lights during a blackout. The motorreports from the Bowie race track was announced. ists said they were told that they that 50 cars were seen without prop-

must pay \$5 or be taken to court er stickers last Saturday. Such violators are subject to re-vocation of their ration books, he where they would be fined \$9 and Maryland Holly Supply Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said explained, and gasoline station op-Largest Since 1934 that Elliott, a private on leave from | erators who sell to such persons are

Fort Benning, Ga., was dressed in subject to "criminal action." his uniform and that Thomas wore Elliott's overcoat and a Boy Scout **Recheck Shows Farmer**

Beat Orme for Sheriff

Charles M. Orme of Gaithersburg, the Department of State Forests and Md., was defeated by Robert W. Farmer of Derwood in the contest Parks instituted its holly conservation program in 1934, State Forester for sheriff of Montgomery County

The appellate tribunal, however, held that the increase was "made" on the Bliss and a former American on the date that the tariff was effective and that the lines should have notified the OPA of the proposed increase.

The OPA now presumably will file objections to the increase before the ICC.

'mighty proud of the Navy" and was Maryland Bar Backs **Clark for Judgeship**

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 5 .- The Maryland State Bar Association recommended to Gov. O'Conor yesterday that the president of the State bar, James Clark of Ellicott City, be named to fill the unexpired term of Judge Ridgley P. Melvin in the fifth judicial circuit

Judge Melvin, who had been an associate judge, was elected chief judge of the fifth circuit in the November election. His unexpired term runs until 1953.

Judge William H. Forsythe, jr., who was defeated by Judge Melvin for the chief judgeship in November. refused to accept any recommendation for the vacancy, Gov. O'Conor is in Florida and

Night collections of mail in Ar-

lington County have been curtailed

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- Maryland's

nolly crop, which last year brought

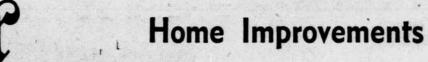
woodland owners more than \$500,-

000, is expected to yield the largest

supply this Christmas season since









Home Building Costs Up 18% In Two Years

Maintaining Repairs Cited as Duty Under War Conditions

A 5 per cent increase in the cost of construction for a standard sixroom home during the year ending per cent rise during the preceeding FHA. 12 months, was reported today by He the National Housing Agency. It was noted there was no labor cost increase during October and that materials rose less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Meanwhile with new construction severely curtailed under the war housing program, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson today called attention to the need of maintaining the supply of existing home properties in "a sound, habitable condition '

Trends in the total construction cost figures for individual cities varied considerably during the three-month period from August to October. Seven of the cities reporting indicated increases in costs, six indicated no change and four showed decreases.

Materials Index 121.6. The Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, a unit of the National Housing Agency, reported that its index of material prices for October showed a figure of 121.6, as compared with the 1935-1939 base of 100. The labor cost index of 130.2. while the combined material and labor figure was 124.5.

Wholesale building material prices showed no change during October. Slight increases were indicated in the wholesale prices of lumber and paint and paint materials, but these were offset by a decline in the "miscellaneous items" group.

Because of the urgent need for conserving critical materials for direct war production purposes new home building has been restricted to war industry areas, and there only in such numbers as is absolutely necessary to meet the housing needs of essential workers, Mr. Ferguson said.

"In view of these restrictions, it is present supply of existing homes be decent standards of sanitation and health," Mr. Ferguson stated. "For the great majority of American

Cox Appointed FHA Director For District

Walter C. Cox this week was named Federal Housing Administration director for the District, succeeding H. Loy Anderson, who resigned to enter private law practice. Mr. Cox, former chief underwriter in the District office of FHA, long has been a resident of Washington. Educated in the local schools and business colleges, he was a commissioned officer in the World War. Well known in real estate and financial businesses, he entered the real estate business here in 1923.

Later he was an appraiser for several insurance companies and banks in October, as compared with a 13 here. Four years ago he joined the He is succeeded as chief under-

writer for the FHA here by A. Milton Talbert, a native of Washington and former chief valuator. Mr. Cox's post was filled by Joseph H. Hobbs, a former assistant.

FHA Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson accepted Mr. Anderson's resignation "with regret" and expressed appreciation of his work with the organization. The retiring official joined FHA in 1934 as a member of the legal division and later was named head of the District organization. Prior to his Federal service he was district attorney for Marion

County, Fla. **Realty Association Officers Are Listed** For Duties in 1943

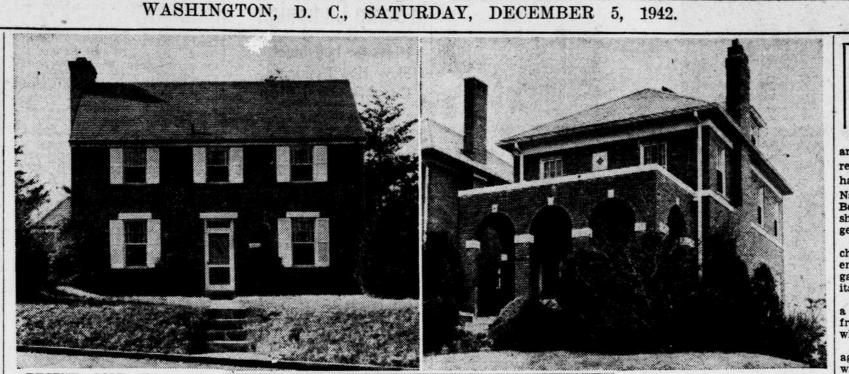
National Real Estate Group Headed by

St. Louis Resident

The complete list of officers for the various institutes and councils of the National Association of Real Estate Boards named recently at the St. Louis (Mo.) "War Conference" who will take office next month under President Cyrus Crane Willmore, St

Louis, follows National Association of Home Builders-President, Fritz B. Burns, Los Angeles; first vice president, Joseph Merrion, Chicago; secretary Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, Regional

vice presidents: M. L. Girsh, Philaall the more imperative that the bus; David D. Bohannon, San Frandelphia; Wilburn K. Kerr, Colum-**Two Chesapeake Bay** cisco; Morris Macht, Baltimore kept in sound repair, providing Waverly Taylor, Washington; Fred Estates Bought by By MARGARET NOWELL. Walsh, Chicago; Franklin Burns, Housekeeping in wartime is a com- the place of jute in the manufacture Denver; Earl Colomb, New Orleans; D. C. Residents plicated job. families, these properties represent rectors; Hugh Potter, Houston; Lex Several historic places St Marsh, Charlotte, N. C.; Charles E. Mary's County, Md., were sold this fast. She readjusts her household practical. days has to move quickly and think rugs that are attractive as week, including two on the shores to new methods and menus as often Joern, Chicago; George F. Nixon, Chicago; Matt Flynn, Los Angeles; The best method for protecting Joseph Culhane, Wilmington; of Chesapeake Bay. St. Michael's Manor, at Scotland, Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, was sold to Charles Stanley Visek Ill.; William J. Levitt, Manhasset. of this city by Mrs. Carebel F. N. Y.; Ellis Soneson, San Francisco; Smith, also of Washington. The cotton-felt type or have her inner- products which are available. The Everett Shepherd, Birmingham; 188-acre tract includes a brick mansion which dates from the late 17th are available. All pillow material almost unlimited substitutes, many Russell Muth, Philadelphia; John century. It was reported Mr. Visek is going into war supplies and the of them better, rather than "just as Lindov, Oak Point, Ill.; Albert Balch. intends to restore and remodel the stores have only their present supply good," as the articles we formerly Seattle: William T. Richardson, Van Nuys, Calif.; Robert B. Whitaker, smallest job may develop into an Kenosha, Wis.; Hugh E. Prather, place as soon as materials are avail- of good pillows. able. Price was estimated at close r., Dallas; J. Wesley Buchanan, to \$40,000. Washington; Charles Noble, Detroit; "Part of Hawley's Manor," a 110-Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis; acre estate at Point-No-Point on the H. C. Thorman, San Antonio; F hav was sold to Lt Comdr Charles Orin Woodbury Salt Lake City. D. Griffin. It is one of the early George L. Faber, Milwaukee: Jesse Colonial bay manors and includes L. Schroeder, Omaha; J. Harold nearly a mile of water front on the Genrich, Syracuse: Robert E. Adams, Chesapeake. It was owned formerly Tulsa: John C. Taylor, Kansas City, y J. E. Driscoll, New York City. Mo.; J. Garrett Beitzell, Washingmay be secured under the FHA ton; Col. William E. Evans, Los Sale price was not disclosed. Title I program in amounts up to Angeles; James H. March, Tacoma; Hatton's Rest on the St. Marys house. \$2,500 from qualified private lend- Edward M. Loftus, Los Angeles: Ed-River was sold by Roy L. Cassel of ing institutions. Such loans are re- ward B. Busbee, St. Petersburg; Washington to H. George Thompson, paid in regular monthly payments Robert Jemison, jr., Birmingham. Bethesda, manager of the Montgomerv County Arvlawn Dairy Farm. Institute of Real Estate Manage-The property includes 290 acres. ment-President, George R. Mor-Sale price was not disclosed. rison, Denver; vice presidents: Also available under Title I are Charles F. Curry, Kansas City, Mo., It was reported from Leonardloans to finance the conversion of South Central region; F. Durand town that Mr. Thompson expects to oil-burning heating equipment to Taylor, New York City, Central Atimprove the property and make his home at Drayden in St. Marys lantic region; Leroy D. Draper, ments reducing oil consumption Portland, Oreg., Northwest region; County. The Seven Gables Hotel on the Kendall Cady, Chicago, Ill., Great Patuxent River opposite Solomons Lakes region; Morris M. Ewing, At-Island at California was bought by lanta, Southeast region; Harold L. Harry Moreland of Waldorf, Md. It Niles, Boston, New England region; has been renovated and opened for Philip M. Rea, Los Angeles, Southoccupancy by defense workers at the west region; Fred L. Chapman, Minneapolis, North Central region. nearby Cedar Point naval flight test station. Governing councillors: Charles F. Purchase was made from Mrs. A. Curry, Kansas City, Mo.; Jay L. X. Rykert, Silver Spring, at an un-Hearin, Tampa; F. Durand Taylor, disclosed price. Containing 30 rooms New York City; Delbert S. Wenzlick, formerly was the home of Judge St. Louis; Ben O. Kirkpatrick, textiles. Parran Crane of the seventh ju-Tulsa; Joseph D. Farrington, Atdicial circuit of Southern Maryland lantic City; H. Walter Graves, Well known to Washington and Philadelphia: E. W. Rudert, Pitts-West of Conn. Ave. Baltimore vacationists and fisher-Norris M. Ewing, Atlanta; burgh: men, for many years Mrs. Rykert Harold L. Niles, Boston; Robert M. Chevy Chase, D. C. managed the place. The new man-Wilson, Philadelphia; Leroy D ager is A. M. Pickett of this city. Draper, Portland, Oreg. Brick-6 Rooms American Institute of Real Estate 2 Baths—Gas Heat Appraisers-President, William Mac-(See BOARDS, Page B-2.) 4 TRUST na Nebraska Ave. NOTES You will do well to let us make an early appointment to inspect this lovely home, which adequately meets all the requirements of en-vironment. comfort, quality and convenience of location. Chevy Chase is one of the desired home sections. it has the convenience of bus, schools (both elementary and high schools), your inspection will convince you of its livability and quality. It is screened, weather-stripped, insulated; has large rec-restion in basement. Now Available Reasonable Rates 5034 Reno Rd. N.W We Will Buy Second Trust' Notes Secured on Improved Property. Vacant **New-House Condition** NATIONAL MORTGAGE



RECENT SALE-This brick home, fronted by shrubs and trees, recently was sold by an out-of-town owner to an undisclosed purchaser by Realty Associates, Inc., through co-operation with Boss & Phelps. It is located at 5500 Wriley road, in Westhaven, Md.

Permit Granted For 38 Houses In Alexandria A permit for the construction of

38 row houses to cost \$152.316 was issued this week to the Linden Construction Co. by A. R. Lash, Alexandria, Va., building inspector. The group is the last of three developments in Linden Gardens on Nelson Mr. Lash reported that during November permits were issued for 14

row houses to cost \$42,075, and for 12 apartment units costing \$21.365. Residential construction thus amounted \$63,440. while non-residential construction totaled \$2,050.

avenue

Four Historic Places In St. Marys County Purchased This Week

CHINESE ADMIRAL'S PLACE -Rear Admiral Ten Fu Liu, an attache of the Chinese Purchasing Agency. has bought this place located at

Realty Advertising In Newspapers **Urged in Wartime Business Executive**

Says People Still Can Be Educated in Ownership

Advertising in newspapers and periodicals should be continued during the war for the benefit of real estate industry, Percy the Wilson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., wrote in an article for the current issue of the Mortgage Banker.

'Advertising should continue to ducate people in the advantages of land and home ownership, building security for the future and that, under present conditions, it is a security second only to War bonds.

"It should convince the individual that a home or homesite can be acquired now out of earnings which may not be possible later. Even a vacant lot, properly selected and paid for today, will insure a family a home of their own tomorrow.

"Written Salesmanship."

"While every advertising medium Cotton and paper fiber are taking can be used for this type of indirect selling, newspaper and magazine The woman who of rugs. Blended wool, reused wool displays are particulary suitable. makes her family comfortable these and other substitutes are making Advertising is written salesmanship.

It has earned its Croix de Guerre

Home Purchase Encouragement By U. S. Urged Feeling that the American family

and home are institutions which represent freedom, security and happiness for the individual, the Here in Week National Association of Real Estate Boards has called on its membership to heed the two following suggestions:

1. That, in addition to the purchase of bonds, our citizens also be encouraged by the Government to gain an added stake in America and its future through home ownership. The placement of these savings in home would divert much money which require new production.

2. That the Government encourage the many institutions and others with large residential property holdattractive and economic plan for sale to their present tenants providing for lower down payments, lower interest rates and longer term mortgages-all compatible, of course,

with OPA regulations. Pledging to use its best efforts to persuade home owners to open up bec street N.W. their homes to war workers as roomassociation asked that a change be made in OPA rent regulations in order to make the war guest campaign more effective.

The association suggested that OPA change its regulations to eliminate entirely from the provisions of the Rent Control Act a householder who has four or less war guest tenants, so any family would be free to evict a tenant whose presence proves deleterious to the familv life.

Gen. Fleming to Speak

To Building Congress With Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, as

guest speaker, the Washington Building Congress will hold a forum meeting December 14 in the Mayflower Hotel to discuss the future of the building industry.

gress on the program to present teenth street N.W., to cost \$1,800. the legislator's view on building. the group, announced today the an- Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island nual Christmas party will be held avenue, builder; to make repairs,

applied for a license as a real estate

ning Walker.

Building Permits Drop to \$25,990

New Low Reached; Largest Project Is For \$19,000

Building permits dropped this week to a new low with the issuance of 14 permits amounting to \$25,990 from purchase of consumer goods The largest was for \$19,000 issued to the Defense Homes Corp.

The corporation was listed as owner and the George A. Fuller Co., 1138 Munsely Building, as builder. ings over the Nation to evolve an Kenneth Franzheim, 728 Seventeenth street N.W., was named as architect.

Alan B. Mills, 1822 I street N.W., is the associate architect for the erection of the two-story brick and concrete boiler house located in the rear of the 3800 block of Que-

Meanwhile, the inspector's ofers and tenants, thus expanding the fice issued a November tabulation use of present housing facilities, the which showed 466 permits for new construction and repairs amounting to \$1,362.319. \$772,200 in Southeast.

The November summary shows

that for new building the southeast section of the city accounted for \$772.200; southwest, \$280,000, and northeast, \$18,000. Repairs for the four sections of the city amounted to \$292,199, the southeast leading with \$145.765.

The inspector reported that 61 brick buildings and three frame structures were erected during the month.

The number of new units was given as 20 in the northeast section of the city, 268 for southeast, none for northwest, and 112 for southwest, making a total of 400 new units in the city

Other Permits Listed

Other permits issued for \$300 or more were: Angelo Jones, 1406 Harvard street N.W., owner; George Poletis, 1406 Harvard street N.W. builder; L. R. Ray, 408 Raymond Convening at 8 p.m., the meeting street, designer; to erect one onewill have several members of Con- story brick addition, 2820 Four-

Mrs. T. B. Jones, 1244 Monroe Leon Chatelain, jr., president of street N.E., owner; Atlantic Home December 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the 1014 Kearney street N.E.; to cost Mayflower Hotel. Maurice R. \$600.

Palmer is chairman of the Arrange- Mrs. Mary A. Brear, 1016 Kearney ments Committee, assisted by John street N.E., owner; Atlantic Home P. Bubb, James A. Cassidy, Harold Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island Harwood, A. E. Newby and Chan- avenue, builder; to make repairs, 1016 Kearney street N.E.; to cost \$400 Hajes Grill, east corner New York avenue and Tenth street N.W., owner and builder: C. West, 1420 K street N.W., architect; to erect masonry addition, 948 New York avenue N.W.; to cost \$850.



able for the duration.' Quick Action Urged.

these properties is immediate attention to all essential repairs, regardless of how small or unimportant they may appear. When undertaken promptly, work of this kind usually requires the outlay of comparatively small sums. When permitted to go unattended even the

Under the War Production Board's construction conservation order L-41, maintenance and essential repairs that do not change structural design are permitted without authorization, provided the work does not involve the purchase of critical materials.

Loans to finance essential repairs and are subject to the installment credit rules of the Federal Reserve Board's regulation W

the use of coal, as well as improvethough insulation, weather strip-

(See COSTS, Page B-3.)

Price of Homes Advances **On Transportation Lines**

A national real estate survey recently completed by the Appraisal and Management Service of America reveals a surprising difference in trends among different types of property.

This analysis of the real estate market was made by Homer Hoyt, economist of the organization, and was based on reports received by affiliated brokers in the leading cities of the country.

The survey shows a recent increase in the selling prices of single-family homes in the medium-price range near mass transportation in practically every city.

At the same time a decline was reported in the selling prices of homes that depend entirely on automobiles for transportation.

In most cities there is an increased demand for homes suitable for conversion into rooming houses for war workers.

There is in most cities an increase in the selling prices of all types of industrial property.

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drive has been sold to W. Wallace Chiswell. It includes 14 rooms

and 6 baths and is a part of the former Wadsworth estate.

Sale was made for Mrs. James W. Wadsworth and William A.

Hill through the offices of Moore & Hill Co .- Star Staff Photos.

Wartime Restrictions Present Problem

To Most Resourceful Housewife

as every 24 hours. production has stopped on inner- accustomed to buy. Many of us Without real estate advertising-as spring mattresses. If she needs a have to be forced into a change a matter of cold fact—the growth of spring one repaired. Repair parts huge resources of this country offer used

The Home Clinic

The housewife will treasure the ones she now has. All-wool blankets are no longer made for civilian use. Part wool and substitutes are avail- genuity of each family is taxed to able. Sheets and pillowcases will be scarce because of huge hospital able and convenient as possible. equipment orders

Bright-Colored Paints.

There are some bright-colored can add bright notes of color to her The monotone paints are available for upkeep.

"There is a limited production of stoves and refrigerators for civilian use, but repair parts are available so that existing ones may be kept in working condition.

Metal furniture is no longer made. but numerous wood and pressed wood substitutes are most useful. Plastics in many forms are still obtailed as war production perfects many new uses for plastics to take the place of metals.

Silk and Nylon Restricted.

There will be no more silk or still available and plentiful and local canteens and servicemen's aside from manufactured articles, clubs, such as sheets, pillowcases and towels needed for the armed forces, will "pinch hit" for all other forms of

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and they undoubtedly will fabricate the present emergency.

Date for Annual Party The

J. Lee Donnelly, chairman of the nylon available for civilian use and cigarettes for men in the armed rayon will be restricted. Cotton is forces. The smokes will be sent to

Washington Real Estate Board announced today its ninth tainable, but will probably be cur- annual Christmas party will be held December 22 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

> Program Committee, called on members who expect to attend to bring

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in the battlefield of modern business Two Licensed to Sell about the lack of the things we are toward a higher standard of living. **District Real Estate** mattress she may purchase the before we ever discover the new our cities to their present gigantic sion this week issued licenses as proportions could not have taken real estate salesmen to Oscar H. place."

Osterman, 2014 Nichols avenue S.E., Mr. Wilson also commented on and Walter J. Simons, 103 East-West rents and the possibility of in- highway, Chevy Chase, Md. creases: Applications were received for

"In 1943 the head of a family licenses as real estate brokers from earning \$5,000 a year will pay 1,000 Robert E. Jenifer, trading as Henry per cent more in income tax on the A. Brown Co., 2003 Twelfth street money he requires for rent than he N.W., and Sandolphra Robinson, did in 1939," he said. 2001 Eleventh street N.W. Allen C. Howard, 1519 K street N.W., also

"Should federal taxes continue up, and there is every reason to believe they will, the resulting benefits to salesman. the man who owns or is buying his home should be even greater.

Interest Saves Taxes.

"Consider the head of a family who earns \$5,000 per year and pays many worth-while inventions out of \$75 a month rent. If, after a small down payment, the monthly payments are no greater than the rent, his comparative living cost require-Real Estate Board Gives ments would be the same as if he In many localities, a rented. monthly payment of \$75 will carry \$9,000 20-year mortgage at 41/2

per cent interest. "During the first year, under such plan, his interest payments and taxes may total about \$530, which he would be permitted to deduct

(See ADVERTISING, Page B-2.)

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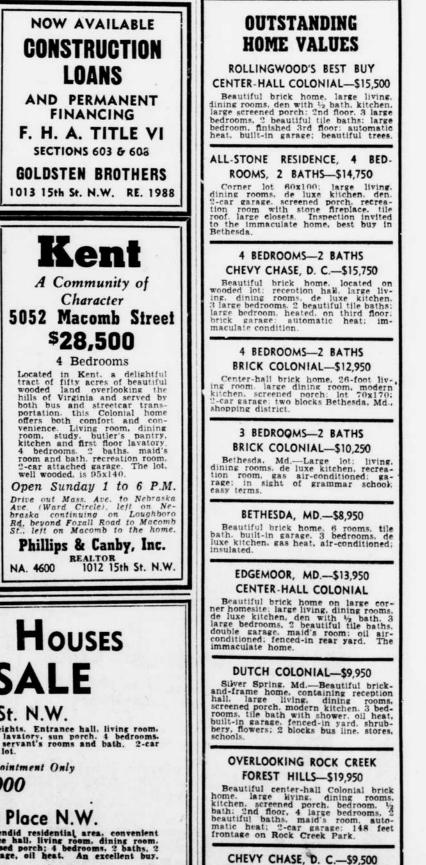
3100 Highland Place N.W. Detached corner. detached house. splendid residential area, convenient to stores and transportation. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, inclosed porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished third-floor rooms. 2-car garage, oil heat. An excellent buy,

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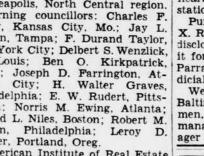
Elizabeth Watson, owner; Richard Sarvis, 107 Pershing avenue, Colmar (See PERMITS, Page B-3.)

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942.

Studies of Building After War Slowed By Lack of Funds

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Failure of Congress to **Appropriate Compared To British Action**

The current issue of the Architectural Forum contains a survey of post-war building programs in the States and larger cities. The magazine notes that "in numerous cases failure of Congress to appropriate additional funds for the National Resources Planning Board and the Federal Work Reserve has limited or stopped progress.

"This is in marked contrast to the situation in England where post-war planning is an accepted national responsibility, adequately financed and proceeding now," the Forum commented.

Among the responses to a questionnaire sent to Governors and Mayors were the following:

"We have a State Planning Commission which is devoting part of its time to post-war problems. This program is now being reviewed for administrative guidance for war and post-war programs."-Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Maryland.

"Virginia has a Planning Commission which is giving consideration to post-war projects. We do not propose to start any of the projects until after the war."-Gov. Colgate W Darden, jr., Virginia.

"To supplement private industry in providing employment in times of labor surplus, an extensive program of economically sound public works has been prepared to meet anticipated needs of the State and its communities. This program includes projects of many types, such as public buildings for administration, education or institutional treatment, highways, recreational developments, reforestation and proposals for mine sealing and drainage, stream pollution abatement, etc.

"Naturally this program must be tentative, subject to revision and priority, depending upon the changing needs and conditions. Wherever possible, the projects will be selfliquidating or, as in the case of reforestation, will ultimately provide new and permanent employment opportunities

'Some projects have received legislative approval, enabling construction to start when the war has ended: others have not yet received legislative approval; and some, such as were the war's concentration of workers in an industrial area has created acute conditions, may be unable to await the end of the war.

Begin "Self-Appraisals."

"Public works, however, is only one (and, at best, a supplementary) phase of Pennsylvania's preparations to meet economic changes which will follow the end of the war. To assist various localities or regions attain a better balance and stage. Highway projects have been diversity in industry, greater em- listed and a great many of them ployment security, and economic have been designed and would be stability, our Department of Com- ready for advertising for bids with-



HOW TO PRESERVE AWNINGS-As a protection against mildew this young woman applies a clear preservative making no change in the color of her awnings, but helping to keep them in condition through the long winter in storage.

than on scientific logic.

executive director, New Hampshire. only to have plans and specifica-| \$500 per year. He should enjoy what "Planning board has been desig- tions prepared but also to accumu- would be equivalent to an additional nated by Gov. Edison as the co- late funds in some form for the tax-free income of \$500 or a yield ordinating agency for the projects to day when the construction is ready of 4 per cent on a \$12,500 investbe submitted by all State depart- to proceed .- Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, ment. To make enough to save his ments and agencies. The board to Washington. date has reviewed some \$15,000,000 "Our Program Committee em- the renter would have to earn \$60

in projects."-John E. Sloane, vice chairman, New Jersey State Planning Board.

Highway Projects Listed. enterprise, if private enterprise is 'Gov. Carville has instructed his planning board some months ago to existence. We do not deny the prepare the program of post-war construction activities. Some of the but feel it is essential to emphasize that they cannot be the mainstay of projects have reached the design post-war employment.-James W. Boston.

sum, after payment of income tax, phatically believes that the em-ployment problem after the war, owner."

necessarily has to be met by private

importance of the public projects. Lowest Since February

Arlington County construction dropped to the lowest point since Culliton, assistant director Commit- last February, the Building Departtee on Post-War Readjustment, ment reported today. Only 108 permits were issued during November "My administration is tremen- for a total of \$415,745.

Householders Asked By FHA to Co-operate In Scrap Campaign

> Hints for Individual Show How Residents **Can Aid Metal Drive**

The Federal Housing Administration, in an effort to assist the national scrap metal collection campaign, has issued the following statement asking home owners and apartment house dwellers for cooperation and pointing out what can be done by the individual to assist in the drive to make available more vital metals for war usage:

"The present national drive for scrap metal is bringing in thousands son, Portland, Ore., District 8; R. of tons of discarded, unused and unessential metal that will be melted Vernon Clark, St. Louis, District 9; down and turned into shells, guns, 10; Albert D. Hemstreet, Augusta, tanks, bullets and other implements of war necessary to defeat our enemies. Demand Acute.

"This drive for metal is important. Scrap metal is necessary in the manufacture of steel. The national war effort needs and demands every York City; Nathan S. Spering, pound we can lay our hands on. Philadelphia; Roy C. Seeley, Los Therefore every home owner is Angeles; David B. Simpson, Portstrongly urged to make a careful land. scrutiny of his property for every Secretaries Council - Chairman, ounce of scrap metal available.

Leonard Downie, Chicago; vice chairman, Harold C. Kilpatrick, San "In nearly every home there is to be found many pounds of metal that Antonio; secretary, Corlett Wagner, should find its way to this pile of Los Angeles; Executive Committee, essential scrap. Every attic, cellar, Corlett Wagner, Los Angeles; John garage and shed is the source of F. Toedtman, Dayton; Ray Hofford, tems that make a definite contribu-Albany, N. Y .; Leonard Downie, Chicago; Margaret Kay Stewart, Dention. ver and Harold C. Kilpatrick, San "These sources should be gone over

carefully for every item and pound of metal that is not absolutely essential to the owner and the opera-tion of his home. If there is any chairman, Alexander Sumner, Teasential to the owner and the operaquestion as to its use, or future value, that item should be contributed.

"Scrap metal is needed badly by your country. It is your duty and responsibility to see that your scrap gets into this war. See to it, then, that your scrap metal gets to the nearest salvage depot as quickly as possible "Such items as old metal bed-

springs, old irons, stoves, tire chains, lawnmowers, radiators, washing machines, ash cans, old piping, garden tools, metal toys and skates, old wire, pots and pans are just a few of the items usually to be found rusting away in attics and garages and cellars.

"So get busy and give your home a thorough going-over for any scrap metal you find lying around. "It will do the house good, too

Aside from making an important contribution to the national war effort, it will be a good thing to get some of the trash that has been to have any excuse for its continued Arlington Building Permits some of the trash that has been cluttering up the house out of the way.

"But, in any case, start right now to go over your home for any and all metal scrap that can be contributed to this national drive.'

Boards

Carol Laux, St. Louis; co-chairman, **Building Permits** Hazel M. Long, Cleveland. National Council of Real Estate Total \$46,500 Taxpayers — President, Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati; treasurer, Frank S. Slosson, Chicago; secretary, exec-In Fairfax

Region; P. H. Parrott, Portland, Northwest region; F. Poche Wagues-pack, New Orleans, South Central region; William F. Lynes, Savannah, Southeast region; Leland P. Reeder, Beverly Hills, Southwest region; re-cording secretary, Daniel F. Shee-han, St. Louis; board of governors, Leland P. Dender, Beugett, Hills; utive officer, Lawrence G. Holmes, Chicago; members at large of the Commissioner of Revenue James Executive Committee, Newton C. Kincheloe today reported 61 Farr, Chicago; Arthur W. Binns, building permits were issued in Fair-Philadelphia; Graham Aldis, Chi-cago; Joseph L. Hall, Cincinnati; E. Leland P. Reeder, Beverly Hills; fax County, Va., last month, with Ward Wight, Atlanta; William F. an estimated value of \$46,500. Lynes, Savannah; Boyd T. Barnard, New construction valued at \$23,-810 was included in 40 permits, while Philadelphia; John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids; E. C. Leonard, Tulsa; 21 permits for improvements were Earl B. Teckemeyer, Indianapolis; William V. Hambleton, Louisville; valued at \$22,690. In October 98 permits, valued at \$106,190, were is-

N. H., New England region; Arthur S. Kirk, Des Moines, North Central region; P. H. Parrott, Portland,

Leon E. Todd, Camden.

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ported. Cleveland; William E. Ferguson, W. G. Burchfield, Houston, District New Orleans; R. R. Rogers, Spokane Ruth G. Broome, Gainesville, Fla. Ga., District 11; Roy C. Seeley, Los Angeles, District 12. Governing councilors, Raymond T. Cragin, Baltimore; Carl D. Light, Fort Wayne; Curtis M. Middlebrook, Hartford; Frank B. Morrell, New

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"Practically each one of our 640 Incorporated towns and 254 counties have post-war programs in various stages of development, many of these being advanced to the point of having plans and specifications prepared."-Ernest J. Boyette, executive secretary to Gov. Coke Stevenson, Texas.

"New Hampshire does have a planning and development commispost-war projects. The commission is working on a capital budget to be presented to the 1943 Legislature that may be classified as a plan for such work. "More than likely the public works having priorities for con-

"It is also working out a plan for financing, anticipating the day the but possibly steps will be taken not war will come to an end and a number of public works will have to absorb potentially unemployed people. The designing and specifications of a number of buildings under the capital budget have been undertaken."-Thorsten V. Kalijarvi

in, say, a month or six weeks after the emergency. "We have programmed for improvement in the post-war period. new facilities at the Mental Diseases. machinery our endeavors thus far on the Defense Homes' Seminary have undertaken such self-apprais- Hospital, State Prison, the Industrial School, the State Capitol Building,

the Supreme Court Building and several structures at the University of Nevada."—Robert A. Allen, chair-man Nevada State Planning Board. of an inadequte subsidy they are of an inadequte subsidy they are bit this year that is year that year that is year that is year that is year that an occasional plat and let it go at \$12,839,105. materials and location in order to available revenues and a determinathat. I have found that the avertion reached that approximately \$600,000 would be available for each biennial appropraition period. The

> projects approvel came within this limit, excluding the various items of equipment under the sum of \$5,000 each, and the 1941 Legislature made an appropriation to cover them for the current biennium.

"The program contemplates that just previous to each session of the Legislature the plan is to be brought

mission.

up to date, adding an additional two years' projects."-Roy H. Mills, secretary to Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Oregon. "The functions of the State Plan-

ning Board are under the Publicity and Industrial Development Com-We have an outline of proposed postwar construction projects in excess of \$6,000,000, of which

part of the funds are available .--Elias J. Strong, secretary to Gov. Herbert B. Maw, Utah.

Six-Year Plan Envisaged.

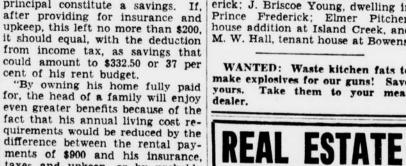
"Generally I am in agreement level shortly I will have a report from the State Planning Council containing a six-year program of sion, whose work it is to handle all public works, that is, beginning with the biennium 1943-1945-drawn up in relation to the State's financial abilities.

struction in the biennium 1943-1945 will be deferred, excxept in emercommunity and municipal reserve gency cases, until after the war,

for, the head of a family will enjoy dealer. even greater benefits because of the fact that his annual living cost requirements would be reduced by the with a compilation of such public difference between the rental payworks programs and at the State ments of \$900 and his insurance, taxes and upkeep, or by probably

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dously concerned with what is to However, officials said, with alhappen when the war is over. Be- most \$2,000,000 worth of business cause we have lacked any adequate scheduled to be handled this month, Rossie, New York and Greenwich Conn.; vice presidents, George W. have been based more upon instinct Heights project, the 1942 total is Drennan, Detroit, Great Lakes region; Charles B. Shattuck, Los, Anexpected to exceed that of last year "The members of our planning by a large margin. Total figures geles, Southwest region; Fritz W commission would likely do a good for this year thus far, they said, Beck, Milwaukee, North Central region; Maurice R. Massey, Philadelphia. Central Atlantic region; J satisfied to sign their names to In 1940, the building valuation was Burrows Johnson, New Orleans, South Central region; Everett N Slade, Fall River, Mass., New Eng-

Last month's activities included age citizen doesn't understand or 43 one-family dwellings, \$151,000; land region; James R. Haight, Portcare very much about plans and five semi-detached dwellings, \$45,land, Ore., Northwest region, and programs, but he can be taught.- 000; seven apartments, with 63 units, Hill Ferguson, Birmingham, South-Mayor Harry P. Cain, Tacoma, Wash. \$143,000; one church, \$15,000; 49 east region. Governing councilors, Frank D. Hall, New York City; Evalterations and repairs, \$60,995, and erett N. Slade, Fall River, Mass.; three garages, \$750.

H. O. Walther, Chicago; James R. Haight, Portland, Ore.; Stanley C. Hanks, Madison; Walter N. Gabriel, Oakland; David T. Young, Seattle; H. Clifford Banks, Washington; D.

missioners this week issued the fol- Earl Wilson, Miami. National Institute of Real Estate Brokers-President, Samuel T. Hall, erick; J. Briscoe Young, dwelling in ry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., Prince Frederick; Elmer Pitcher, Central Atlantic region; Fred H.

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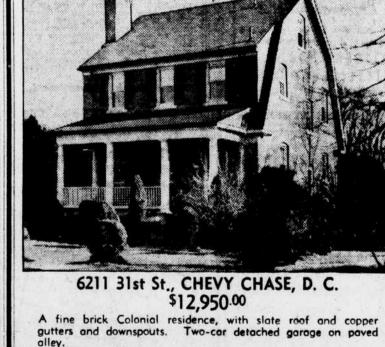
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If it is a large single-family dwelling it may be possible to convert it into apartments. You may spend as much as \$5,000 to do such remodeling privately, and this amount can be financed by a Federal Housing Administration loan, which must be amortized within seven years. If you only want to convert one room into quarters for a war worker you may obtain a loan for that.

To obtain such a loan you must have an authorization from the War Production Board. Your lumber dealer, contractor or architect can supply the necessary form, WPB Form PD 406, which constitutes an application for a preference rating, so that you can purchase materials for the remodeling project. When this form has been filled out, file it with the local FHA agency, which. after making investigations, will submit the application to Washington for final approval. You may proceed with the remodeling as soon as you receive a preference rating.

If you would like to convert your own house or a business property into apartments but do not want The semi-gloss finish is fine for the responsibility of doing it yourself, the Government will lease the property from you and make the necessary changes, paying you an annual rental. The Government will have charge of all remodeling.

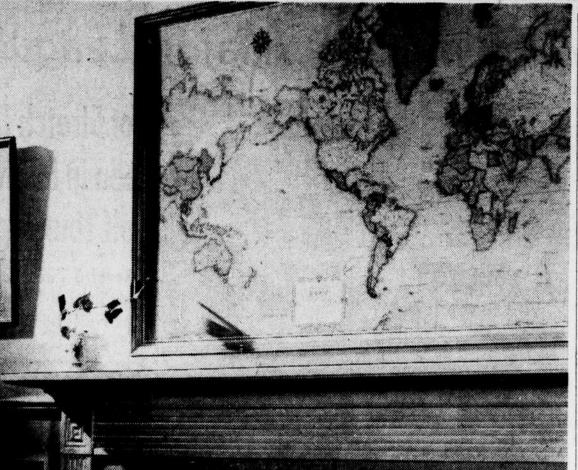
Conversion of your property will be undertaken by the Home Owners' poration will pay taxes, assessments in color than either the semi-gloss and insurance while the lease is in or the flat wall. effect

To lease your property, file a "conversion application" with the War blue, turquoise, green, yellow, ivory, Housing Center in your vicinity. which is operated by the NHA. This is known as NHA Form No. 50 and can be obtained from the center. The form will provide the Government with information it needs before making a decision about con-

HOLC will visit and inspect your bile lights play on it. When every Decorative motifs for the signs

verted apartments if you wish, pay- say thank you for a pleasant country "The Osbornes" cost about \$4.80. ing the same rental as the war week end.

workers. The remodeling costs will be A couple in Connecticut has been pleted sign, just specify the motif,



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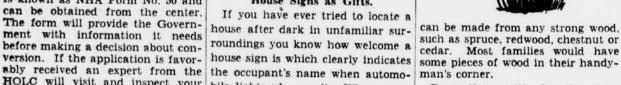
trouble by using a new line of paints to their regular line, the decora- ette type. A silhouette sign with a with matched pastel colors in three tive motifs, letters and numerals, substantial wood stake will cost \$4.50, different paint types, suitable for so that individuals may make up plus 30 cents for each letter used. interior surfaces: Flat wall paint, house signs for themselves and You have a choice of a bird, squirrel semi-gloss and gloss enamel. friends at a substantial saving. The or any breed of dog as a motif. These paints can be used just as background of the sign we illustrate

they come from the can, and require was made from one of an orange crate, to which two coats of white Waldron Faulkner Heads no tinting or blending to arrive at the desired color. Just pick your house paint were applied. The stakes wall color and then select its mate in either the gloss or semi-gloss type. The OSBORNES

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> Companion paints are available in 10 pastel colors: Orchid, blue, light cream, apricot and pink.

House Signs as Gifts. If you have ever tried to locate a



property. If it decides to take it ounce of gasoline is precious, a sign are 75 cents each, and there are four over the HOLC will close the lease which tells people where they are patterns available, bird, bunny, and start the work. However, before would be a welcome Christmas gift. squirrel or ship. The letters are 30 any work is begun the proposed Decorated house signs, with either cents each for the 2-inch size, the remodeling plans will be submitted names or numbers combined with a numerals are 25 cents for the 31/2play motif, make splendid house-to- inch size. The bird decoration and You may live in one of the con- house gifts and are a good way to the lettering for a name such as If you would rather buy a com-

Always fire the coal so that the fuel into the same flue, make sure the bed assumes more or less a level draft on the one not being operated is completely shut off and all leaks sealed 6. Operating hot-air furnace without water in the humidifier: Dry air always leaving a strip of red coal is both uncomfortable and un- exposed to act as a pilot light to healthy. You will get much more satisfaction from your furnace if the humidifier pan is kept filled with water. This is an important D. C. Architects' Unit health measure. 7. Carrying thin fire bed: The fire box should be filled flush with the lower edge of the fire door. Contrary to the belief held by many people that a half-filled fire box

> coal and at the same time causes much unnecessary inconvenience. A thick fire bed burns better, lasts longer and saves money. 8. Operating your furnace with

a member of the Office of Civilian Defense, who discussed blackout procedure for the District. The group established a post-war planning committee under the directorship of Prof. Albert Schweiker

of the National Resources and Planning Board.

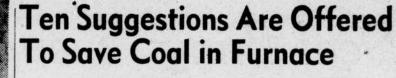
Building Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

treasurer.

Manor, Md., builder and designer; to erect one one-story addition of porch, used materials; 3417 Clay street N.E.; to cost \$350.

owner and builder; F. A. Crump, 4631 Hunt Place N.E., designer; to erect one one-story cinder block and frame dwelling, 4441 B street S.E.;

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They are simple to operate. If handled properly they will save much fuel and add greatly to the which every homeowner would do well to avoid:

1. Excessive shaking of the grates: comfort of your home. Your fuel dealer can instruct you in the cor-A gentile shaking will serve the same purpose and save fuel. Shake rect use of dampers. only until the first red glow appears 9. Using incorrect-sized coal: For

in the ashpit, not until live pieces best heating results always use the of coal drop through the grate. size coal best suited for your heater. 2. Using ashes for banking pur-Today coal is prepared in several poses: The only place for ashes is sizes, one of which is sure to give in the ashpit-with the exception of you best results. If the coal is too a thin layer upon the grates. If

small it packs too much in the fuel you fire ashes on top of live coals bed. When this takes place it is you can expect clinker trouble and sometimes difficult to bring up heat poor heat. quickly. 3. Burning rubbish or garbage in Other troubles may also be caused

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your furnace: Your furnace was from a fuel bed that is "packed." built to burn coal, and you shouldn't Because of the blasting that is necput any foreign substance in it, as essary it is sometimes very difficult clinkers often result and fuel is to have the draft pass through this wasted as a consequence. bed of coals. 4. Operating dirty boiler, heater,

The heat may be retained to such flue pipe or chimney: A clean heatan extent that there may be a possiing plant-like a clean automobile bility of clinkers forming. If the engine-will give better service and coal is too large in size the air will greater comfort. Remove all soot pass through it too quickly and acand fly ash at least once a year. tually rob heat from the fuel bed. 5. Connecting two heaters into Be sure the correct size of coal is

same chimney flue: This practice retards the draft and causes poor heat. If two heaters are connected

position. The depth of the fuel bed will vary depending upon the size of the fire box. Fire the coal level with the bottom of the firing door,

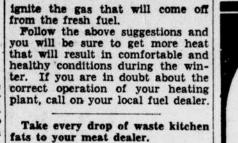
Waldron Faukner this week was re-elected president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Other members named were Thomas H. Locraft, vice president; Julian E. Berla, secresaves coal, it actually burns up more tary; Joseph H. Abel, assistant secretary, and Howard P. Vermilya, Guest speaker at the meeting was

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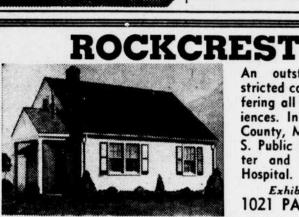
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as much as an ordinary window base of 100, while the index for Au- month shade. Where light transmission is gust was 24.1. not important, such as in attics and should be covered by the shields. The window seals are supplied in the first 10 months of 1942 were 28 riod in 1941. rolls which contain complete mate- per cent below those for the corre-

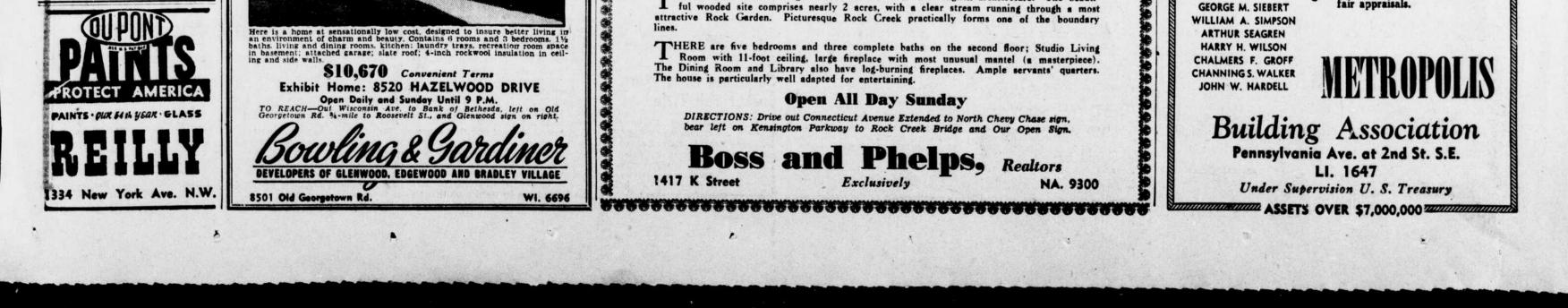
rials for applying, paper shield, tape sponding period in 1941. for binding and a solution for cleaning surfaces to make the tape and shield adhere more firmly and later to remove the tape.

Tests show that these seals are bout 73 per cent as efficient in M noving air as a double window, inofar as its retarding of heat is con- O cerned.

To apply the seals to the upper ash first measure the windows. The seals should be large enough to cover the glass and leave about a 1-inch margin all around the sash. Place tacks in the four corners of the sash. Before taping clean wood surfaces with the solution to remove grease and dirt. Then wipe off the entire edge of the paper shield. Tack up the upper part of the seal. Slice the bottom of the seal between the two frames. Now lower the top window and raise the bottom window so that you can get to the seal conveniently. Fasten down on all sides with the tape. Cut around the window lock

The seals are available in four different kits, ranging from 79 cents for two 28 by 30 inch seals and other materials, to \$1.25 for four 28 by 32 inch seals and binding materials.

New Companion Paints, you are planning to paint walls woodwork the same color, save



Costs (Continued From Page B-1.) ping, the installation of storm doors and windows. The program also permits loans for remodeling or converting existing structures in war industry areas to provide additional living accommodations for war workers. Loans

construction loans caused by the stoppage of non-war housing, the volume of home mortgages recorded for such purposes may involve in October throughout the country amounts up to \$5,000 with terms of was slightly higher than in Septemas long as seven years. ber and August. 403,200 Loans.

"During October non-farm mort-Title I loans reported for insurgages of \$20,000 or less reported by ance in November numbered 33.120 mortgagees are estimated at all \$357.000.000, a 3 per cent rise over ing the total for the first 11 months of 1942 to 403,200 loans for September but a drop of 20 per cent from October of 1941," the report said

tion and pointed out as a consistent

trend that the smaller the city, the

lower has been the rate of foreclos-

Home Mortgages Higher.

Despite the lessened demand for

While there were a few more non-Mortgages amounting to approxifarm foreclosures in October than in August, the seasonally adjusted mately \$3,400,000,000 have been reforeclosure index for October corded over the January-October dropped to the lowest point in the period, 14 per cent less than in the same period last year.

After three months of slight gains, There were 3,072 foreclosures construction of privately financed paper shields, which prevent heat throughout the country in August, urban dwelling units declined nearly from escaping by creating a dead- 3.360 in September and 3,083 in Oc- 20 per cent from September to Ocair space between the window glass tober, with the August figure the tober, contrary to the usual seasonal lowest reported in the 15 years for trend. The number of new one and These paper shields are natural which annual records are obtain- two-family houses was off only 12 color and are placed in the upper able. But with adjustments for sea- per cent, whereas apartment house sash of windows in occupied rooms, sonal causes, the October index was construction in October was only where they decrease the light almost 23.9, as compared to the 1935-1939 about one-half that of the previous

Only 172,827 urban dwelling units October foreclosures were 30 per were built by private funds in the basements, the entire glass surface cent less than those for October, first 10 months of 1942, in compari-1941. The 36.147 cases reported for son with 328,030 during the same pe-

The number and amount of new mortgages made in October, by type The FHLBA reported more than of lender, is as follows:

	Number.	Amount.		Р
Savings and loan associations	37,404	\$103,170,000	28.9	2
insurance companies	6.904	32,577,000	9.1	
Banks and trust companies	23,227	79,224,000	22.2	ľ
Mutual savings banks	3,930	14,817,000	4.2	
Individuals	32,844	67,623,000	18.9	
Other mortgages	16,605	59,672,000	16.7	
Totals	120,914	\$357.083.000	100	1







9400 Connecticut Avenue, Montgomery County, Md.

THIS is an unusual offering-a handsome home of Old English architecture. The beauti-ful wooded site comprises nearly 2 acres, with a clear stream running through a most

SPORTS.

Minors, in One Sitting,

Finish All Business;

By DAVE HOFF,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

leagues' quick job of polishing off

the major-minor baseball party to a close vesterday and permitted virtually all of the various league offi-

cials and mangers to be on their

Warren Giles, general manager of

railroad station in time to catch

President Robert Quinn of the Bos-

ton Braves. By telepohne they

last few seasons, in return for Eddie

Joost. Nate Andrews and a fair

Married, Have Children.

Then Giles slammed down the re-

ceiver and the deal was accom-

Neither Joost nor Miller had any-

freezing territories of leagues forced

cilities.

stering.

show of emotion, voted for a plan second part.

bundle of Cincinanti cash.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The minor

Freeze Territory

MAR Said THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942.

SPORTS.

Stalking Ducks

By Hand No Fad

Duck hunting, Emporia-style:

EMPORIA, Kans., Dec. 5 .---

"We have to put the ducks and geese from the park lake into

winter quarters," explained Supt. I. O. Simmons. "Well, we can't

catch up with them in a boat. And the water's too deep to wade.

it's shallow enough to wade out

and grab them. Then we pump

the water back into the lake.'

Armstrong Removes

Referee Halts Contest

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 5.-Henry

The two former ring rulers drew

Armstrong, forcing the fight with

The same snapping left was good

for two more knockdowns in the

tacular. Armstrong put Lew down

The third time it appeared as

though the Texan intended to stay

He gave Armstrong a pretty good

going over for the last 30 seconds

but the Negro came out in the

4,750 fans and the largest indoor

In Eighth; Victim Is

Down Many Times

Jenkins From His

"So we drain the lake until

Reds-Braves Player Deal Brings Snappy Finish to Major Leagues' Meeting

Win, Lose or Draw Cincinnati Bags Miller, Prized By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Old Bill Brady Talks of War and Boxing

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Shortfielder Bill Brady handled Jim Corbett when the pompadoured stylist beat John L. Sullivan 50 years ago. Later on the able Mr. Brady directed Jim Jeffries, another of the old-time greats.

For more than 50 years Mr. Brady has kept in close touch with boxing and the fight game in general, but he admits now that no one can guess what might happen beyond the fog of war.

"The length of the war will be a big factor," Bill says, "and who can say how long this war will last?

"We know that after another year or two in the Army that neither Joe Louis nor Billy Conn can hope to be what they were at their peak form. I am referring to speed, skill, timing and reflexes. They may be just as healthy and just as powerful, but there is almost sure to be a dull edge on their sharpness.

"This doesn't mean, however, that they will be outclassed if they return their business in one sitting brought to ring action. For who is coming along to show much more?

More Boxing in This War Than in Last

way home today. "This war is different from the First World War." Mr. Brady con-The minors almost accomplished tinued. "The kids of 18 and 19 now are going, into service. There is more in their one session-and boxing now, and there will be more and more boxing than any extended raised more fuss-than the majors sweep of Army and Navy camps ever knew. This applies to millions. had managed to do in the preceding

"There will be a big average improvement on the boxing side. More men will know how to handle their fists and use their feet in the ring. big show threw in one parting salvo before they beat a hasty retreat. But developing a champion under war conditions is another matter. It can be done, but it will take time-plenty of time after the war. the Cincinnati Reds, telephoned a

"We might take the case of Gene Tunney," Mr. Brady went on. "He went from the Marines to the heavyweight title. He was a fine all-around fighter.

"But don't forget that the Armistice came in November, 1918, and agreed that Quinn should give up 1926 had arrived before Tunney reached the top. Here was a smart, hard- Eddie Miller, the most prized shortworking fellow who trained perfectly. Yet he needed eight years to get stop in the National League for the there. Three years after the war Gene still was just another floundering heavyweight, as he proved against Soldier Jones-I think that was the name-on the Dempsey-Carpentier card.

Few as Ambitious and Determined as Tunney

plished-the only bona fide major "Gene's boxing improvement came after he left the Marines-and league transaction at the four-day you won't find as many ambitious, determined young fellows as Tunney meeting. was in his eight-year campaign. And on his way up he had to weather one of the worst beatings in ring history-from 160-pound Harry Greb. thing exciting in the way of a bat-

"As I said before, there are several millions taking boxing lessons ting average last season, Joost hitnow from good instructors all over the country-camp by camp." Bill ting 224, and Miller 244. But both said. "The majority from this big group never would have boxed if it are married and have children, which in these days is as good as hadn't been for camp training. Naturally, many of these will show unbeing a Dead-Eye Dick at the plate. developed talent that may lead to something after the war." Andrews, former St. Louis Cardinal and Cleveland Indian, pitched in the

Jack Dempsey brought out this point at his Coast Guard station:

"We have several thousand kids here taking boxing lessons, learning International League last year, winat least how to stand and how to use their hands," Jack said. "Naturally, ning 17 games and losing 12. the great majority of these never could be good fighters in the ring. It would be the same if you taught the fundamentals of golf to several thousand youngsters. From this group you might get five or six possible champions-maybe not even that many. But you would get a few who could take high ranking.

Less Than 1 Per Cent Reach Real Success

"It is the same way in boxing. I don't think many people know how many have been trying to get some place in the ring game-up in the thousands-but less than 1 per cent ever get anywhere.

"Boxing is one of the toughest games in the world to face. When you have a heavyweight champion, for example, you rarely have more than one or two challengers who are any good at all. Baseball and football and golf are full of stars, but there never are many good fighters-I mean topnotchers.

"I agree with Bill Brady," the Manassa Mauler went on, "that out



FIGURE IN LONE TRADE-Just one deal developed from the five-day foregathering of the major league moguls at Chicago this week. The swap sent Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Boston Braves to the Cincinnati Reds for Shortstop Eddie Joost (center) and Pitcher Nate Andrews (right), three days, but the boys from the along with an undisclosed amount of cash. The transaction was announced at the close of the pow-wow yesterday.

Ahearn Winner Over Giant-Dodger Tilt Marks Finish For Hein, Pros' Finest Center **Ring Commission** Ace for 8 Seasons Will Coach at Union;

Grid League Ends Campaign Tomorrow

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-As a football game, with a bearing on the National League championship, tomorrow's tussle between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers might very well be put on in a phone booth in Grand Central Station, for all its importance in the picture.

However, as matters stand, it ranks as the most interesting of ing Commission went into the sec- the loop's three-game final card, because it marks the hail-andfarewell of the greatest center of his*

ond round today. He made a fast generation-if not of all time-Mel start and had the commission reel-Hein of the Giants. ing in its corner but the latter's durability and rallying power made • Mel-6-foot-3 and 230 pounds of even for a team sound of wind and most of the sporting gentry keep a offensive power and defensive skill, limb. The other clash on the getcautious hand in their pockets. The has been giving the rest of the away-day card finds Milwaukee en-The minors, without too great a odds still favor the party of the league headaches for 12 years. But it's definite. Mel, the nice Steelers and the Green Bay Packers. guy and the great center, named as

For a guy fighting three others, to suspend during the war. This "Gentleman Claude" Owen, Tom makes it possible for unwieldy sur- (the Bruiser) Morgan, jr., and the pivot man on the all-league team viving circuits to realign themselves "Jarrin' John" Agnew, Ahearn did for eight straight seasons from 1933 through '40 and most valuable man where he doesn't know exactly during the emergency to make the all right in the opening canto, forcbest of involved transportation fa- ing his hydra-headed opponent to in the loop in 1938, hangs up his gridiron working clothes with this retreat and okay his move to lower last game of the campaign. From But when they got to discussing prices for his all-heavyweight ring financial matters, things sizzled, show at Uline Arena Tuesday night. here, he moves to up-State New Some owners thought the cash-on- He led with three fast habeas cor-York to become athletic director at hand supply of the National Asso- puses to Morgan's middle, ducked a little Union College-through with the playing end of the game for kick for me in playing now as there ciation of Professional Baseball counter-order from "Gentleman Leagues-amounting to better than Jim," and clouted Agnew with Rule keep \$200,000-should be split among cur- 5, Section 3, Page 39 of the District Had Enough, Hein Says.

rently existing minor leagues. But boxing code when he arose to object. That's why this Dodger-Giant guess I've had enough." the Class C and D loops, who stood Ahearn had a cagey old ring hand fuss, which doesn't mean much in to get only \$250 apiece, weren't en- in his corner in the person of Denny itself, takes some of the spotlight away

Hot Stretch Duel Seen in Miami **Golf Tourney**

Revolta Two Shots Up, McSpaden Second At Halfway Mark

By JOHN WILDS,

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 .- Jut-jawed Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., one of golf's best front-runners, headed into the final two rounds of the \$5,000 Miami Open tournament Path to Crown today with a two-stroke lead and no worries about the field breathing on his neck.

"Somebody is going to win, so it doesn't make any difference to me whether I'm behind or ahead," he declared after wresting the top spot from Ben Loving of Springfield. By the Associated Press. Mass., with a 5-under-par 65 in the

second round. Armstrong, the tireless little Negro "But I've set my heart on winning boxer from Los Angeles who once this one," he added. "I've wanted to held three titles and now is trying

win it more than any tournament I to win back one of them, knocked ex-Lightweight Champion Lew Jenknow about. kins out of his way last night. Sinks Final Approach Shot. Revolta, who has picked up about Henry punched the Sweetwater. \$17,000 in Florida tournaments since Tex., boy to the canvas eight times he first gained recognition by win- before Referee Tom Louttit stopped ning the Miami Open in 1933, moved the one-sided fray and awarded into the lead yesterday by sinking a Armstrong a technical knockout in 40-foot approach shot on the 18th the eighth round.

for the 65 which gave him a 36-hole score of 135. Revolta pointed out that he was gate in Portland ring history,

four strokes ahead at this stage when \$16,892. he won the Open in 1933. In second place was Harold Mcmechanical persistence, bloodied Spaden of Philadelphia, who had to Jenkins' face with a succession of work hard for the par 70 which gave left hooks in the first four rounds, him a half-way 137. and knocked him down twice-once through the ropes-in the fifth.

"As long as I don't do any worse than 70 I'll be satisfied." McSpaden collision with big bad Bears at this said. "I figure about a 274 will win, and I'm not doing badly as long as sixth but the seventh was specmoment is not regarded as healthy, I don't go over 70. I had a bad

second round, but I guess it was just for nine three times one of those days." tertaining Pittsburgh's revived Tie for Third Place. In a tie for third, as the field of down but changed his mind at the For Hein, the end of his playing nearly a hundred moved into the last moment, leaped up and into career and the beginning of his third round of 18 holes, were Loving. Henry furiously, who slipped yesterday to a two-over coaching run leaves him in a spot 72 which gave him a 138; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who recovered from a bad start eighth with the same deadly at-"I sure hate to go," he said today, with a second-nine 31-the best of tack and knocked Lew down for "and I'll sure feel funny next year the tournament-to card a 66. when I watch younger kids rolling

another toll of nine A three-way tie for fourth knotted Lew got up, but the referee led Chief Specialist Willie Turnesa of him to his corner. the Navy, the amateur champion of Jenkins entered the ring at 14312 1938 and the simon pure leader with pounds, Armstrong at 144.

67-71-139; Bob Hamilton of The former triple-crown holder Evansville, Ind., 72-67-139, and cut Jenkins' eyebrow and cheek with Fred Annon of White Plains, N. Y., sizzling jabs and dropped the Sweetwater, Tex., fighter eight times be-A stirring stretch duel was in fore Referee Tom Louttit called a prospect between Revolta and Mc- halt. Spaden, since each has the highly-A left jab to the head and a developed short game needed on the punishing right cross to the body Miami Springs course, where most finished Jenkins. The same blow of the greens are slightly elevated sent him to the floor three times in the seventh round for counts of nine. Lew Staged Game Rally. But Jenkins, although outpunched from the opening round, rallied gamely at the close of the seventh He came up from his third knockdown of the round to throw punches from all angles at the Los Angeles Negro, former holder of the feather. light and welterweight titles. It was his last rally. When he weakly slipped to the floor after Armstrong tagged him with the right cross in the eighth. Referee Louttit raised Armstrong's hand

-A. P. Wirephoto.

of several millions who are being given intensive training under many good instructors, we should be able to dig up many more good ring assisted in voting it down. fighters than we have had before. We won't have the answer for some time.'

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)"

Long Runs to Scores Decrease **On Southeastern Gridirons**

Drop in Rate of Touchdown Passes Noted; Only One Kickoff Tally Made This Year

By PRICE HOWARD,

Associated Press Sports ATLANTA, Dec. 5 .- Scoring on long runs, especially from kick-

offs. is getting tougher in the Southeastern Conference.

The 12 members produced only 38 touchdowns on gallops of 50 yards or more this year-11 per cent of their 344 scoring sprees. of additional gasoline and tire al- dough frozen, nor does he want to This was a decline from last fall's 43, which represents 14 per cent lotments for club-owned buses. of all touchdowns.

A drop in the rate of touchdowns also accompanied this dizzy football campaign. There were 98.

serial tallies-two more than last season-but the rate, 29 per cent, was a decline from last year's 31 per cent

Only One Kickoff Touchdown.

1936 high of 97, which, like last fall's 29 per cent is the second high- against Furman. est in eight years

Blondy Black's 95-yard dash for Mississippi State against Mississippi was the only kickoff touchdown in the lot, commared with three last season and the 1940 high of nine.

Intercepted passes increased. They 1941, but 1 under the 1939 high of 14. Punt returns were converted into 8 tallies, 2 under last fall's high. Blocked punts went for 2 touchdowns, whereas none was converted last fall and 9 in 1940.

Field goals-five-and touchdowns from fumbles-two-were the same as last season.

Black Makes Longest Run. Black turned in the Southeastern's converted three punts into tallies for longest run, a 97-yarder from scrim- another high. Tulane was the only mage against Duquesne, in addition team to get as many as two field to his kickoff tally. The next longest was Clint Castleberry's 92-yarder on two safeties each. Auburn and with an intercepted pass against the Georgia were the only members to NAVV.

Fourth spot went to the Georgia passing combination of Frankie Sinkwich and Lamar Davis. They worked an 89-yard pass touchdown against Cincinnati, along with an

However, the scoring aerials were 80-yarder in the same game that the most in eight years of compila- was second high in the air. The tions of these figures, beating the longest touchdown runs from a punt were Charles Connerly's 80- Washington-Lee for the Metropolcent return for the gambles. This Georgia and Lamar Davis' 80-yarder The Star tournament last year. en- bitions

Only Georgia's sensational scoring after its big start yesterday. It kept the long runs from taking a opened the scholastic cage season by severe beating. The Rose Bowl- routing National Training School, bound Bulldogs scored 11 times from 41-21. beyond midfield, including four by Lamar Davis (with the help of three Barons, now is in the Navy and the acrials). Sophomore Charley Trippi team is coached by Ray Fehrman. produced 13 tallies, 3 more than got five of them, including an 86yarder against Georgia Tech. Jeff Burkette also uncorked an 86-yard run for L. S. U. against Georgia Pre-Flight Navy

Georgia Best at Rushing.

Georgia manufactured the most touchdowns, 54; led in rushing with 29, was tops in passing touchdowns with 18, and set the pace in intercepted passes with four. Mississippi

Alabama and L. S. U. scored goals. turn blocked punts into points.

thusiastic about the proposition and Hughes, a veteran of many legal ring battles, and his strategy seemed Waive Player Trade Commission. to be to outbox the wild-punching Other minor league bosses also commission. Hughes made him go neighborhood rivals, the Cardinals, loop crowns, and he remembers a

In Price Scrap

Allowed to Lower Cost

Goldie (the Kid) Ahearn, un-

crowned deadweight champion of

the District, was ahead on points

as his bout with the District Box-

Of Tickets; Opposes

Ice-Melting Order

protested that part of the cash fund out swinging then advised him to will be showing their stuff for the lot of thrills, and a lot of laughsslow down while he studied the end my for more weaknesses. had been built up with funds from now defunct teams and circuits and "Gentleman Claude" and Tom that it would be unfair to these

groups to split the surplus among (the Bruiser) weren't giving Ahearn the survivors. They settled the too much trouble, but "Jarrin' John whole matter by agreeing to do away had a murderous counterpunch and with the traditional 2 per cent "com- seemed to be waiting a chance to pu mission" on each player trade and over a kavo. Moreover, he had option until such a time as the as- police badge. Agnew today was sociation treasury should need bol- threatening to give Goldie a free threatening to give Goldie a free By Naval Air Boxers Several individual minor leagues Tuesday night without first melting

then went into separate sessions but the ice off the rink. he ice off the rink. Ahearn, thinking of a \$400 fee for In Golden Gloves except for such matters as setting opening and closing dates for 1943 restoring same, and of a possible

shied away from making any deci- \$1,000 fine or 30-day stretch in the sions on the new season, preferring boosegow, was trying to figure a way to await a definite Office of Defense out of his dilemma and ditto for Transportation ruling on the chances Hughes. Goldie doesn't want all that be placed in cold storage himself.

Conzelman's Great Talk **Bethesda-Chevy Chase Beats Training School Gains Long Desired College** Degree In Basket Ball Debut

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's By the Associated Press. basket ball team, runner-up to CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Jim Conzelman, coach of the Chicago pro Caryear's 26, gave the coaches a 31 per yard gallop for Mississippi against itan Washington championship in dinals, has realized one of his am-

visions another successful season He never got a chance to complete his college course for a degree at Washington University, St. Louis. and it has bothered him for some Al Vogt, former coach of the time. But he had been promised a degree today-an honorary master's fered the highly populated Training degree in physical education from School squad. He has come up with a well-rounded

quint that includes numerous exthe University of Dayton. perienced holdovers from last year. Conzelman scored an oratorical among them Bob Brewer, Haven touchdown at Dayton last May when Rettew, Harry Phillips and Herc he delivered the commencement ad-Latimer. In addition to these, Bob dress, basing it on the young man's Seitz, a tall newcomer, promises to outlook on the war.

Brewer was the big noise yester-Conzelman, "and I'll be in Dayton day, racking up 14 points. Donald with cap and gown on to get the Durfee of N. T. S., was best for his degree April 18."

in the Congressional Record and Today a year ago-Hank the National Football League has the National Football League has distributed 15,000 booklets contain-ing it in full. It is required reading material for every cadet at West Point. Johnny Roberts (Marine Barracks) for-school). Joe Sullivan (unattached) outpointed Val Musmueci (National Training School), three rounds. George Atkinson (Merrick Club) out-pointed William Catlin (National Training School), three rounds. Greenberg, Detroit Tiger baseball star, was released from Army, being over 28-year age

Orange Bowl Invitation to B. C. Routed to Boston U.

N. Y. Ring Bosses, Sensing Change in Personnel, May Be Arranging Headache for Successors

be a big help.

quint with 13.

limit.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Oneminute sports page-Boston College almost failed to get that invitation to the Orange Bowl grid game, but not because of the Holy Cross debacle. While John P. Curley, B. C. athletic director, patiently was listening for the telephone bell, the call from Florida was routed to the office of Eleanor Mosely, publicity director at Boston University. Howie Morenz, 16-year-old son of the former Montreal Canadiens' cenminded that keeping the "titles" ter, is a small-sized image of his famous dad but, he says, not as fast. And if the player-shortage gets any worse the Canadiens may bring out that No. 7 jersey that was retired when the original Howie died. Washington and Lee University is looking for a new basket ball coach since the veteran Cy Young took a job with the Office of Censorship in Wash-

coach could qualify for that | III. a Texas A. and M. student, got up early Thanksgiving mornbureau. There isn't much point in criti-

good headache for their succes-

sors. Or maybe they were re-

under their control is one way of

keeping the big gates here and

thus providing more tax money

for the State. At any rate, you

can expect Beau Jack or Tippy

Larkin to trip over his long, gray

beard some day when he's told

finally has ended and he's due to

defend his championship against

that

the 13-man elimination

ing to journey from his Columbus. Tex., home to Austin, where the cizing the New York State Ath-Aggies were to play Texas. As letic Commission, as that august he left the house. Sam saw a big body has been worked over pretty buck deer feasting in the family thoroughly by expert critics, but flower bed. Seymour grabbed a its handling of the lightweight shotgun and bagged the deer. title situation was hothing less The morning after the game he than noteworthy. | Looks as if the went hunting again and returned commissioners might have dewith a 6-point buck. "The Longcided they won't be in office after horns finished us off in one day the new administration takes over and I finished my deer season off and wanted to leave at least one in two days," Sam explained.

Today's guest star-L. H. Gregory. Portland Oregonian: "Arnold Scott, Montana halfback, stands second in the Nation on football kickoff returns. We'll say for him that he couldn't be on a better team to make such a record; that's what Montana has done most of in football this year -return kickoffs." A suite reception-Scribes re-

turning from the Chicago baseball meetings tell about a prom-

over by the Army, and asked if his reservation had been received. "Maybe so, brother, I don't know, replied the soldier behind the desk. "All I know is you've got to enlist to get in this place nowadays."

Cleaning the cuff-New York's College track coaches, who haven't any place to hold their Met intercollegiate meet this winter, are offering the program free to any club that wants to run it as a part of a Garden meet. Bill Davison, Syracuse U. wrestling coach, must think he's hit a jackpot everytime he hollers for Andrews. Three of them, brothers Dave, Jim and Howie, are candidates for the mat team. Steve Sundra, the St. Louis Browns' nitcher who bowls for Sheriff Jim Carmick's team at Margate, N. J., during the winter, tossed nine successive strikes the other night then bogged down and finished with a 262 score. During the baseball season, Steve

from the other two games on the season's last card. Oh, sure, the 250 games in the league, with a club Chicago Bears, tangling with their that won six sectional titles and two last time before they take on the and a lot of the greatest players of Washington Redskins for the league all time-Bronko Nagusski, for inchampionship. But the Cardinals stance, and the Washington's un-

Keen Wins Are Scored

Milstead Registers K. O., Rados Gets Decision;

N. T. S. Team Leads

National Training School fighters lost seven bouts, but still got a running start toward the novice crown as nine other youngsters under Coach Bill McKeever's tutelage came through to victory in the opening round of the novice division of the Golden Gloves tournament last night at Turner's Arena.

Lou Rados, representing Naval Air Station, coached by Lt. Al Farrell. scored the most impressive victory of the evening, surviving Leon Goodhart's opening flurry of punches to get a unanimous decision. Another Air Station gladiator, Buddy Milstead, scored the cleanest kayo of the evening, patting Walter Hicks to sleep in the second round. Naval Air's two victories repre sented the closest competition of-

The summaries:

118-Pound Class. Dominick Ortiz (National Training School) outpointed William Rüss (Merrick Club), three rounds. 126-Pound Class.

wutlook on the war. "I'm tickled to death." glowed Conzelman. "and I'll be in Dayton with cap and gown on to get the tegree April 18." The speech has been twice printed n the Congressional Record and

135-Pound Class.

147-Pound Class. 147-Pound Class. Rex Sanders (National Training School) won technical knockout over Bill Fennell (Merrick Club). 35 seconds first round. Lou Rados (Naval Air Base) won tech-nical knockout over Leon Goodhart (Na-tional Training School). 1 minute 5 sec-onds. third round. Frankie Jenkins (National Training School) won technical knockout over Vic Di Lisi (unattached). 1 minute 5 seconds, second, round. Di Lisi (unattached), 1 minute 5 seconds, second round, Buddy Milstead (Naval Air Base) won technical knockout over Walter Hicks (National Training School), 1 minute 20 seconds, second round, James Sanders (National Training School) outpointed Roderick Thompson (unattached), three rounds. Teddy McNeil (Police Boys Club) out-pointed Jim Boyle (National Training School), three rounds. Robert Polk (National Training School) outpointed Milan Korich (unattached), three rounds. 160-Pound Class

160-Pound Class. Johnny Buckler (National Training School) outpointed George Essex (Wash-inston Boys Club), three rounds. Alvin Hadden (Apollo A. C.) outpointed William Trull (National Training School), three rounds.

Columbia Girls Win Basket Ball Title

Columbia Recreation Center team won the championship of the Girls' Outdoor Basket Ball League at Hamilton Playground by defeating Takoma, 30-11, in the final game. Shirley Peeples was high scorer for the winners with 18 points.

He looked back over more than and offer difficult targets.

around in moleskins. But I'm not

fooling myself-there isn't as much

used to be; it's tougher to get in

shape, and to stay in shape. I

Recalls Game's Stars.

whether to cheer or sob.

are bent over with injuries, and a stoppable one-two backfield punch **Dimout Bars Camera** of Slingin' Sammy Baugh and linebusting Cliff Battles, and the huge For Dog Finishes giants at tackle, Cal Hubbard and

with 72-67-139.

Turk Edwards, and Don Hutson. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 .- Judges of And Mel still insists he believes Don puts glue on his fingers at the start the dog races at Hollywood Kennel of every ball game to catch those Club near here will have to make passes. For his successor as the their decisions this year without the top center of them all. Hein tabs help of photo-finish cameras Bulldog Turner, the steamroller in Dimout regulations outlaw the use

the middle of the current Bears' of brilliant lights necessary for camera work at night.

Backer of Underdog Gridiron Teams Has Banner Season Harvest Best in Career of Betting Man With Navy Particularly Kind to Him

By LAWRENCE PERRY, teammate, Charley Tiedeman, in the Special Correspondent of The Star. Colgate game, was not out of bounds NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- He was set- hence a perfectly legal score. Jack ting 'em up with a lavish disregard James, the former Princeton fullof expenses in the afternoon gather- back, called the play no good from ing place of a midtown club. His en- his position as field judge. But thusiasm for football, particularly films of the game show Jack sufas expressed by his alma mater, fered a regrettable lapse in his Princeton, does not preclude an am- usually accurate vision. bition each season to make money "Which reminds me," says Dutch out of the sport. He always does. Elder, the Williams guard of rather But this fall the harvest of financial ancient vintage and now heraid and

increment has been far in excess of evangel of the National D. K. E. anything he ever has known. "why I retired from officiating. It This man whom we will identify was in a pro game between teams

many accomplishments and deep in- and I might say by way of warning sights-one of which is a cold- to those still officiating to dodge blooded, clear-eyed appraisal of clear of pro games involving neighsport. As to the last he never will boring minor league football clubs. Permit Him to Live.

make a bet on sentiment, nor in such wagers as he makes will he "Anyway, in the final junctures follow prevailing opinion. In other words, he follows a policy of playing Clifton, I forget which, threw a the gridiron season of 1942 has netted him, in terms of amateur zone but clear to one side of the collegiate betting, what may be regarded as a king's ransom.

Has Banner Season.

tackling dummy, "have the favorites | their faces. played for me as they have done this

over and play dead in their crucial cornered, breathing what I thought numerous games. football games to provide me with was my last prayer. a great giant something which it would be unjust of a man looked at the quailing vicfor me to call pin-money. But this tim and suddenly held out his hands. year-well, let me run over a few 'Look fellows,' he said, 'this guy at of the outstanding names on the least had the guts to call the play opposed to Williams, Auburn opposed to Georgia, Yale opposed to

derdogs. Well, to proceed. Illinois opposed to Minnesota, Georgia Tech opposed to Notre Dame, Iowa opopposed to Texas and Oregan op-I happened to pick one that stayed you fellows a short time previously, to be back in the fold by Monday cago's system. will you have another one?" at latest and there was a chance. The three

Braves to Share Griff Training Camp if Army Permits

Service May Take Over Field at Orlando for Use of Aviators

President Clark Griffith of the Nats reveals the Boston Braves will share the facilities of Orlando with Washington's baseball team next spring, but that Florida training site may not be available to either team.

The Army, it has been learned, is " casting covetous eyes at Tinker by his given name, which is Nor- of Paterson and Clifton over in Field, where the Nats have been man, is a genial man about town of Jersey. They are neighboring cities training for several years. The field formerly used by the Nats there has been taken over by the Army, which now is considering use of Tinker Field's facilities for its flyers.

Griffith has been assured hotel, space at Orlando, site of a huge of the game, either Paterson, or Army air base, but if the Army takes over Tinker Field the Nats and the underdog, a practice which in touchdown pass the receiver of Braves may be forced to look elsewhich not only was outside the end where for a training spot.

Should the Army decide not to use field. I called it no score, where- Tinker Field the situation may be upon the players of the no-scoring ideal for Washington and Boston. team and all the spectators favor- Griffith says the Nats' exhibition. "Never," he said, displaying a roll ing that outfit went for me with slate will be sliced drastically but. of banknotes about the size of a murder written in every line of with the Braves operating in the same village Washington then could "I went to the fence thinking I obtain competition without traveling season. Usually enough of them roll saw a hole. But I was wrong. Thus and perhaps will face Boston in

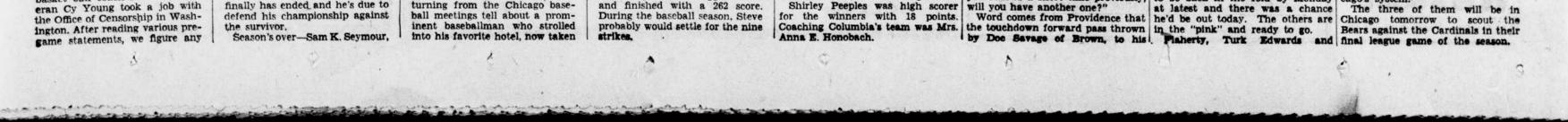
> Kauffmann Gets Letter Special Dispatch to The Star.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 5 .-honor roll of the dead through as he saw it. Let him beat it- John Hay Kauffmann of Washingwhose demise I have cashed in with seeing he beats it quick.' Which I ton, D. C., was awarded his varsity entire satisfaction, to-wit: Navy as did-and that ended anything for football letter at the annual banquet opposed to Army, Holy Cross op- me but high school officiating where at Choate School here. A senior, posed to Boston College, Amherst you get hard words all right, but Kauffmann has played on the team face no danger of violent death." for two years.

bia. Navy opposed to Penn. "I might say parenthetically that Navy this year was the most pro-ductive underdor I is the most productive underdog I ever encoun-tered in a long experience of un- In Rush to Prime for Bears

Griffith Stadium's frozen turf is "Dutch" Bergman went into a hudhindering the Redskins' prepara- dle around the blackboard yesposed to Wisconsin, Texas Christian tions for the championship game terday to work on defensive tactics with the Bears, but not so much to halt the Bears' strong T-formaposed to U. C. L. A. These are the that Ray Flaherty won't have the tion and came up with an idea they outstanding upsets and what with boys ready for the big day a week think is pretty good. Bergman has scouted the Bears a couple of Ed Beinor, tow-headed tackle,

times this season and Flaherty and under, are, if I may put it rather was confined to his hotel room with Edwards, of course, have more than elegantly, negligible. So, as I asked a cold yesterday, but was expected a speaking acquaintance with Chi-



Pre-Flight Teams Credited With One of Best Morale, Training Jobs of War

Navy's Schools Make **Fine Record on Grid Despite Handicaps**

Game Is Only Sideline To Men Already Worn **By Physical Routine**

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star. Some one should go out into the deep-tangled wildwood and gather a few extra clusters of wild laurel for these Navy Pre-Flight teams, or Navy teams in general.

Under the direction of Comdr. Tom Hamilton they have turned in one of he great morale and training jobs of the war.

Contrary to general opinion, these Navy teams have drawn no outside breaks. Football has been added to their daily routine, the roughest training schedule I've ever seen in sport. It is a man-making, battering collision that starts at daybreak and ends with darkness.

In addition to football it has meant boxing, wrestling, jiujitsu, cross-country running, barricade climbing, swimming under water and every detail needed to make fighting men.

When these men finish this course they are ready for the toughest sector war has to offer.

At their best these Navy teams could have beaten any college team in the country with something to spare. But they were up against two killing handicaps-the weariness from overwork and the loss of stars from week to week who were sent into war action.

Midwest Teams Earn Laurels.

For example, Bernie Bierman, coaching the Iowa Pre-Flight squad. lost five men in one week-five of his best.

The same thing has happened to most of the others, who had to face a physical schedule no college team Heads Sparse Slate ever approached-or few could meet.

In scattering these laurel blossoms I believe the largest sprigs should go to the Midwest-Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa and others who made this tough Navy schedule possible.

Easy Foes in Coast I also can add Harvard, Pennsylvania, Fordham, L. S. U., Alabama, Loop Semifinals Boston College, Missouri and other additions from the South and the Far West-especially Missouri. By the Associated Press But the Midwest, mainly the Big

Ten, came through with the top job. of long-winded campaigners square The Big Ten had killing schedules to off in contests scattered throughout no recess bell—no oasis in the desert of live or die.

Here's just one example-Mich- activities in all sections except the Igan. Michigan had to meet Mich- Pacific Coast, where another week Mosconi of Jackson, Mich., and sota, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame, conference champion.

Ohio State and Iowa. Yet Michigan A double feature awaits Los added Great Lakes and Iowa Navy Angeles fans, who can see a pair of o this list. The was true of Northwestern and Wisconsin, among others.



to the Georgia Tech team to prime it for the Cotton Bowl game with Texas. He is talking with Center Mutt Manning (left) and Clint Castleberry (right), aces of the "Rambling Wreck." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Great Lakes-Irish Tilt Mosconi-Ponzi Clash **Expected to Settle Title Cue Meet** U. C. L. A., Trojans Face

Leaders in Field of 6 Tilt in World Tourney At Detroit Tonight

DETROIT, Dec. 5.-The world NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- A handful championship pocket billiards tournament may keep its dramatic qualface-by all odds the hardest in the the South and West today, at least ity right down to the moment the country. They had no breathers- half of them intersectional affairs. last ball drops into the pocket. The day's sparse program brings a Today was wind-up day in the belated close to the year's gridiron week-long tournament with Willie

igan State, Northwestern, Minne- will be required to determine the Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia ap-

Masons Enter War Savings Bowling **Event En Masse**

Prize Coin Pays Freight; **Chevy Chase Stages Red Cross Benefit**

Invigorating impetus was given By the Associated Press. he drive for entries in The Star's Canada's two entries in the Na-War Savings Tournament, to open tional Hockey League, the Toronto at all metropolitan Washington Maple Leafs and Montreal Canabowling plants next Monday, when diens, have a chance to shuffle the sonic Bowling Association, today week end when they play two games maintenance job is about all we can announced the entry of his entire while the other clubs are appearing organization, comprising 30 teams. | only once. In a brief meeting last night, the The two rivals get together at Masons, like many other groups, de- Toronto tonight in the only contest their prize coin to enter the giant on the league's co-leaders tomorrow dollar, but the rewards will be many morrow night and Montreal at Chiand rich and, with full handicaps cago, with the New York Rangers

them equal for all. The Masons needed next to no persuasion.

"This is a tournament," said President Cohen today, "that no bowler can miss without being a chump."

Tourney at Ice Palace.

Besides lending a hand to a pa- the league lead. triotic cause, Capital man and when newly appointed Manager ping the Bruins. John Mick stages a Red Cross handicap benefit tournament to- the services of their veteran winger, morrow at Chevy Chase Ice Palace Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, tonight. as a part of the Nation-wide Bowlers' Victory Legion program.

Each contestant from a \$3 entrance fee will donate 50 cents to Canadiens in Montreal Thursday the Red Cross. The three-game event which will start at 2 p.m. and run until midnight, will be one of several special week end attractions for Washington's bowling fraternity. Both sexes will receive a full handicap based on a scratch of 128. The winner will collect \$50.

More than a dozen leading Washington pinmen will fire in the fifth annual Jefferson Open at Roanoke, Va.; tonight, with Al Wright, Bill King, Leon Fleisher and Ed Nash among Washington's last-minute entrants. Others will be El Geib, Bert Lynn, Perce Wolfe, Dave Burrows and Joe Pricci.

John Brookfield Keen.

Lusty pokes of 183 and 401 gave John Brookfield two season records in the Old Dominion Boat Club League at Alexandria Recreation Another to shine on the Virginia drives was Mary Travers of the Virginia Public Service loop with marks

Over Week End Is Up To Canadian Teams

Leafs Have Lead Chance **Tomorrow if They Beat Canadjens** Tonight

Mike Cohen, president of the Ma- standings from top to bottom this ciled ourselves to the fact that a

to be given, opportunity to win meeting the Bruins at Boston in the third Sunday game. pace-setting Chicago Blackhawks

Canadian clubs should win tomorrow night, the Leafs would take over Two defeats for Montreal, however, The Maple Leafs will be without and help.

Schriner, who has scored 10 goals this season, received a serious knee injury when the Leafs lost to the The injury was diagnosed as a torn internal lateral ligament and Tom Fisher at Burning Tree and may keep Schriner on the sidelines the for three weeks, Coach Hap Day dis-

closed. "It looks as if I may have to get out there myself," said Day, who also pointed out that Center Syl Apps

has a strained wrist.

Names All-Yank Eleven To Fill Eight Places In Southeastern Loop By the Associated Press

night

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5 .- The Birmingham News has announced an "All-Yankee" Southeastern Conference football team, made up of players from north of the Mason-Dixon Line on the various elevens.

The team: Ends—George Poschner, Georgia, from ounsstown. Ohio. and Al Hust, Ten-essee, from Cleveland, Ohio. Tackles — Mitchell Olenski. Alabama, om Vestal. N. Y. and Richard Huffman, ennessee, from Charleston, W. Va.

week-long tournament with Willie Mosconi of Jackson, Mich., and Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia ap-parently headed into a private showdown. This afternoon Mosconi, winner This afternoon Mosconi, winner

Hockey Loop Shuffle War Makes D. C. Clubs Give Up Strengthened Lions **Plans for Links Alterations Face Providence**

Shortages of Manpower, Equipment Check Work; Golfing Sailors Frozen Out

By WALTER McCALLUM. Shortages of manpower and equip-at Bethesda next Monday. ment are making themselves felt on the local golf courses to the point where the course supervisors have virtually given up any prospect of extensive changes or improvements for the duration of the war.

"The situation has reached the point where most of us have recon-Garden. handle with our limited manpower and equipment," said Dick Watson, veteran Chevy Chase greens supervisor. There was a time when Wat-

cided to appropriate money from on the evening's schedule, then take son, like most of the other green keepers around town, had unlimited tournament. The entry fee is only a night. Toronto will be at Detroit to- manpower and equipment to draw from. But those times are past. "We can't buy any more mowing equipment or a lot of things needed

on golf course maintenance." said By winning tonight, the Maple Dick. "About all we can figure on Leafs could move from fourth to is keeping the course in as good third place, only a point behind the condition as possible with our limcondition as possible with our lim-ited facilities." In addition to the and Detroit Redwings. Then if both manpower and portable equipment shortages the greenkeepers have been hit by inability to purchase certain chemicals for use in weed and insect control. These situations said they guessed they could take woman bowlers will be afforded a would give the Rangers a chance to will not improve, leaving the greenscrack at some extra Christmas dough get out of the league cellar by clip- men faced with a maintenance problem with diminishing supplies

Veterans Remain.

matter. Most of the greens forces around town are headed by veteran employes who have remained on the job, but more than one or two men are needed to keep a golf course in enough. first-class shape. O. B. Fitts at Columbia, Wiffy Cox at Congressional, other greenkeepers around town have problems common to all. They will discuss these problems at possible for a club to freez the annual meeting of the Mid-At- moist surface of the grass. possible for a club to freeze to the

Kenwood Club Members On Ruling Board

Kenwood Golf and Country Club members are voting for election of eight members of the club board of governors, with all ballots to be in by noon next Thursday.

Twelve candidates have been named for general activities and golf, three

Meanwhile the work of the United States Golf Association Green Section, somewhat curtailed, is being carried on from the Beltsville, Md., office instead of the old setup in the Department of Agriculture and at the now defunct Arlington Turf

Sandy Douglas Retired. Alexander (Sandy) Douglas, veteran Chevy Chase Club caddiemaster, has been retired, and Bobby Bowers, formerly of East Potomac Park, is doubling in brass as caddiemaster and golf shop aide.

Woodmont Country Club's course gets considerable play through the week from enlisted personnel stationed at the nearby Naval Medical Center. But the cold weather of Reds Are Weak, Too. the last few days has forced even

Despite their second-place spot in the hardy gobs to quit. the Eastern division the Reds have "Two husky sailors came into the offered no baffling defense, either, golf shop yesterday," said Pro Gene for of the eight teams in the league Larkin. "They asked for a couple only Washinton's defensive record of sets of clubs and asked if they has been less effective. Providence could play. I said 'of course.'

has permitted 64 goals despite the "I thought it was a little cold and presence at its goal of Mike Karakas, told them so, but they grinned and whom Coach George Mantha of the Lions labels the best goalie in the industry. "After the fifth hole they quit and

A former all-league choice when came in and huddled around the performing with the Chicago Blackstove. I asked them what was the hawks of the National League, Karakas was sought by several major league teams this season, but Providence requested \$10,000 for his contract and interest did not run that high.

Washington also will display a third new player tonight in Freddy Weaver, 18-year-old blond who played with the Washington Eagles of the Eastern League last season. A favorite with Riverside Stadium the Lions via Indianapolis.

The Lions now are in third place in the Eastern division, topping only New Haven by a point Washington is 15 points behind the pace-setting Hershey Bears and trails second-place Providence by nine points.

tested by such crack players as the Reds' Ab De Marco, the league's leading scorer, and Ossie Aubuchon. one of the circuit's flashier wingers. Haven will meet the Bears at Hershey, Indianapolis will face the Barons at Cleveland and Buffalo will tangle with the Hornets at Pittsburgh.

131 Horses Will Train At Buxton Stables

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5 .- Buxton Stables here will be training quarters this winter for 131 horses, including Blue Sword, a Derby winter book favorite from the stables of A. T. Simmons, Akron, Ohio.

Monmouth. 73; Burlington J. C., Southern California. 34: Whittier, U. C. L. A., 38; Loyola, 17. Occidenta, 27; Pepperdine, 19, Pomona. 37; Laverne, 36, Mount Union, 70; Findlay, 52. U Street Lions Bolster For Willow Tree Tilt

Basket Ball Scores

By the Associated Press.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, 41; Na-tional Training School. 21.

Kansas State College, 50; Doane, 32. Notre Dame, 53: Western Michigan, 35. Rider, 42; Fort Hancock, 37.

Niagara, 57; Baldwin-Wallace, 34. Ithaca College Frosh, 38; Keystone J.

Ithaca College Frosh, 38; Keystone J. C., 36, Idaho, 44; Whitman, 31, Gonzaga, 42; Whitworth, 25, Western Kentucky, 64; Western Caro-lina, 35, Otterbein, 62; Oedarville, 29,
Washington State, 43; Eastern Wash-ington, 40, Chicago Teachers, 29; St. Joseph's (Ind.), 25.
Stout, 77; Stevens Point Teachers, 34, Augustana, 51; Coe (Iowa), 41. East Central Oklahoma, 43; Norman Naval, 36.
North Texas, 43; Texas Christian, 35. Texas, 47; Texas State, 27. La Salie, 51; Loyola (Baltimore), 31.
St. Olaf, 45; River Palls, 38.
St. Thomas, 49; Mankato Teachers, 29. Fort Sheridan, 45; American College Education, 41.
Eastern Illinois, 49; Central Norman (Ind.), 37.
Monmouth, 73; Burlington, J. C., 24.

The already formidable backfield

of the U Street Lions will be

strengthened by the addition of

Red Briscoe tomorrow when that

at Griffith Stadium for the colored

District.

pro gridiron championship of the

two. "It wasn't so bad out there, but when my putter began sticking to the green I thought we had had Gene explained that late in the afternoon the greens, which have thawed out under the midday sun do a quick-freezing act when the temperature drops and that it is

"Tell you," said the tallest of the

fans last season, Weaver comes to

Washington in Third Place.

Washington's defense will be In other games tonight 'New

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Here Tonight

Game Presents Simon, Graboski, Weaver **To Capital Fans**

Their hitherto loose-jointed defense bolstered by the acquisition of Cully Simon and Tony Graboski in recent deals, the Washington Lions will attempt to slice the huge deficit

separating them from American Hockey League leaders tonight when they battle the Providence Reds at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock

Simon, recently acquired in a deal with the Indianapolis Capitals, and Graboski, imported from Les Canadiens of the National League, may tighten a defense that has been the league's worst, yielding 80 goals.

More Tough Tests Today.

by Great Lakes and yet it still meets Iowa Navy today

Notre Dame, after smashing Iowa Navy on an off day, still faces the big game of the day against Great urday Lakes, one of the best of the Navy

Notre Dame, facing a terrific schedule, still added two of the best Navy training teams to its schedule. Another armful of wild laurel blooms for South Bend.

It was only natural that these Navy training teams should have champions at Kansas City. their sudden form reversals.

For example, L. S. U. beat the Georgia Pre-Flight team, 34 to 0. Yet the Georgia Pre-Flight team I Texas A. & M. entertains Washingsaw against Pennsylvania was at least two touchdowns better than Oklahoma plays host to William L. S. U. at its peak.

Notre Dame beat the Iowa Navy ern loop. team, 28 to 0. But the Iowa team that crushed Michigan was far above the best team Notre Dame had to offer. Veteran football writers from the Midwest wrote me that the Bernie Bierman Iowa Navy team that ran over Michigan was the best team in the country, barring only fornia. the Chicago Bears.

As it was, these Navy training Duke, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Iowa Marquette and many others rated well up the list.

Faced Great Handicaps. Don't forget that these Navy training teams were up against two By the Associated Press. wrecking handicaps-changing personnel and a physical grind no college team could meet-and still won half their games.

Pre-Flight and other Navy teams for gest and most different shows-the were awarded. the roughest part of war-as rough as any Commando ever faced.

Any one who knows anything about football knows the importance of physical sharpness-of mental at- through elimination tournaments in George, Brett Miller, Charles Lee, titude on the day of the game. This was shown in Holy Cross against Georgia against Georgia Tech.

These Navy training teams had to meet all these handicaps-and, in my opinion, they gave us the finest job of this waning season. (Released by North American Newspape Alliance.)

Fleisher Rifle Ace

Eric Fleisher of Washington now The drives will be turned over to Beatty. wears the National Rifle Associa- servicemen after the tournament. tion's distinguished rifleman gold which is sponsored by the Chicago bar. Highest junior award given by Tribune Charities, Inc., and the the NRA, it was awarded for suc- Bowling Proprietors' Association of constully passing 15 successive tests. America,

same Pacific Coast Conference games This alternoon Mosconi, winner trimmed Drawing Room, 2-1. Torthis afternoon, one following the in seven of eight games, engaged pedo Tube No. 1 moved only one other. U. C. L. A. plays Idaho in Erwin Rudolph of Chardon, Ohio, one game and Southern California while Ponzi, winner in six of eight,

meets Montana in the other. If both met Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., Missouri's team was almost wrecked U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. win as ex- the already unseated defending No. 1 team as the front-runners pected, the league title and the champion. honor of representing the West in Thus, unless Ponzi were defeated No. 5. Lilliafeno's 151 paced Plan-

the Rose Bowl game will be at stake with Mosconi victorious, the two ning to a 2-1 victory over Copperwhen the two get together next Sat- would meet tonight in the struggle smiths No. 2. for which the fans have been hoping.

In the Middle West, the Nation's The schedule pits the veteran Philatwo top service teams go into action delphia showman against the reonce more, the Great Lakes Naval served younger player in the tenth the Rosslyn Ladies League with a spurted to a three-way first-place Training Station meeting Notre and final game for each. Dame at Chicago in what ranks as In event of a tie, Mosconi and the headliner of the day and the Ponzi play off Monday for the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks clashing

championship prize of \$1,500 in War with Missouri's Big Six Conference bonds. The runner-up will get \$1,000 in bonds. At the start of the Rice and Southern Methodist tourney, Mosconi humbled Ponzi, wind up the Southwest Conference 125 to 0, in four innings.

season in a game at Houston, while ton State of the Pacific Coast and Ralph Greenleaf of New York, 125 to 97 in 19 innings. Ponzi won from and Mary, champion of the South-

The deep South's lone intersectional tussle pits Mississippi State

to 48 in eight innings. The standings:

Jimmy Caras of Philadelphia, 125

tional tussle pits Mississippi State against San Francisco. Two games will be played tomor-row, both on the Pacific Coast. De-troit invades St. Mary's and the St. $Monte Transform 10^{-1}$ Coast. De-troit invades St. Mary's and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight Club meets Cali-(W Won: L Lost: H.R High run: B.G. Best same: T.P. Total points; T.I. Total innings; G.A. Grand average.)

Varsity letters went to David

Brawner, Horace Bernton, Chris

Amussen, Alexander Ruhl, Stanley

Ross Roberts, James Guion, Lester

Barker, Charles Hill, Joseph Loftus,

Joseph Devereux, George Kriner,

Junior varsity letters were award-

ed John Walker, Winston Stephens, William Patch, Jack Barringer,

Robert Simpson, Joseph Rohrer

Thomas Thompson, Peter Arm-strong, Robert Cole, Donald Amus-

Claxton Walker and Rex Gygax.

teams beat such opponents as Mich-Igan, Alabama, Auburn, Minnesota, Servicemen to Get Drives | Twenty Landon School After Stars End Event **Gridiron Warriors Receive Letters**

In Chicago Landmark

Twenty members of the Landor CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The aban-School football team were awarded doned Auditorium Theater, a Chi- letters at the annual father-son dincago landmark for 53 years, opened Bob MacCartee, the school's former The main idea was to train these its doors today for one of the big- coach. Junior varsity letters also

> all-star bowling tournament. The field of 100 all-stars who have won their way to the big event Sager. Everett Wilson, Robert

all sections of the country, will be David Arnold, Manager John Hager, Boston College-in Auburn against fitted into 10 squads and will bowl Georgia-in Navy against Army-in a total of 30 games each in six days of firing. The highest nine men then will engage in three days of round-robin match play.

The 10th man in this competition will be the winner of a special 90game match between Champion Ned Day of Milwaukee and Challenger Johnny Crimmins of Detroit. The match game champion will

sen, Ephriam Martin, Stephen Shafroth, William Street and Robert emerge December 13

> Three years ago-Tulane and Texas A. and M. agreed to play in Sugar Bowl football game on New Year Day.

Walt Gorinski, L. S. U., from Mutual. Pa. game behind the pacesetting Breech

Mechanism No. 1 quint with a 2-1 while high-single went to Irene win from the third-place Progress Clark of Gibson Gravs with 125.

Crack Two Records. dropped the odd game to Apprentice An all-time league record went by the boards in the Brookland Merchants' loop when MPM Market posted 706 as Bill Dondera led the firing with a season high of 169. Milton Comley Florists pinettes His set of 429 was part of a season

maintained their one-game lead in high team tally of 1,829. MPM decision over Potomac Small tie with Nick's Shoe Shop and Loan while the deadlocked second- Brookland Bakery by swamping Rod place Arlington Trust and Rangers Willis quint. were winning 2-1 verdicts over West-

Hyattsville Independents monopmont Apparel and Gibson Grays. The fourth-place Virginia Hardware olized laurels in the Hyattsville led by Julia Englehaupt's top 328 Ladies' loop as Mrs. Farwell exswept George Rucker Co. to gain on ploded with 134 and 367 and scores Yesterday Mosconi defeated the leaders. Agnes Dixon of Comley of 560 and 1,557 whitewashed Carr Crane, 125 to 26 in six innings, and Florists shared set honors with 328 Bros. & Boswell,

Swimming--George C. Brock, ir.:

Dr. James R. Greeves, R. H. Osmer. Tennis-Claude W. Dudley and John Wiley.

Women's activities—Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. Willard Isham and Mrs. A. C. Paul.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. BOSTON.—Cleo Shans. 131. Los An-seles. knocked out Maurice (Lefty) Lachance. 127. Lisbon, Me. (1). DETROIT.—Charley Hayes. 160%. Detroit. outpointed Johnny Lawer. 150%. Cleveland (10). PHILADELPHIA. — Frankie Carto. 127. Philadelphia. outpointed Jack Lynch. 123. New Orleans (8). PORTLAND. Me.—Henry Armstrons. 144. Los Angeles. knocked out Lew Jenkins. Sweetwater. Tex. 1431% (8). INDIANAPOLIS.—Jonny Denson. In-dianapolis. outpointed Harold (Dutch) Ulmer (heavyweights). Milwaukee (10). HOLLYWOOD.—Johnny Garrison. 144%. Los Angeles. outpointed Roman Alvarez. 136, Denver (10).

200. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

Three-Eye Delays Action

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP) .- The Three-Eye League, old Class B unit in baseball's minor league organization, has postponed a decision on its plans for 1943 until early Febteam meets the Willow Tree eleven ruary.

Worst Rated Best

Broscoe, a soldier stationed at Fort NEW YORK. Dec. 5 (AP) -- Worst Eustis, formerly played with Viris best, at least in the opinion of ginia State. The Lions' backfield Manhattan College football players, will average 190 pounds and the line gathered to name a captain for next season, they elected a junior end-Jim Worst.



Frosh Smeared B. C., Holy Cross Coach Claims Four Led Rout and Sparked Other Crusaders to Greatness

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .--Coach Ank Scanlan doesn't want to "pop off," he says, after only a year of college coaching-but he does know five good reasons why his underdog Holy Cross Crusaders were able to smash vaunted Boston Cellege in the season's biggest gridiron upset.

Four of the reasons, he explained, are freshmen. And the fifth, which he traces

directly to frosh, is team spirit. know what two of my freshmen "I shouldn't be attempting to explain 1942 scores, when we made more points (55 to 12) "The season, and our Boston told me? They said: Washington Branch, 128 Que Street N.E., Washington, D. C., Michigan 2600 "'Relax, Ank-we're just getgame, proved how freshmen can ting started; we'll get three touchdowns in the third period. play varsity football," Scanlan, a By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National Moon Dial, against Boston, No. 1 nationally former Philadelphia high school Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. ch, said at his home here. in the Associated Press poll, than Well, they did." and a start and . 1 3 0

"Everything is possible to a freshman. We started frosh tackles-George Connor. 17, and Ted Strojny, 19-and they outplayed Boston's great linemen. We also started Joe McAfee, a freshman back, and in the ninth minute an injury forced me to use another frosh, Joe Campbell, an end.

"Then we gained more ground than all eight of the B. C.'s previous opponents. We got better every period.

we did in our four previous games -Colgate, Brown, Temple and Manhattan. "But I do think you have to

write off October scores this year —because freshmen weren't step-ping up until November. * * I'll admit I didn't expect much either from the frosh when the season opened. "As for the team's spirit: At

half-time with Boston I pictured us being ground to pièces in the remainder of the game. But you

CHURCH NEWS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942.

Late Rector of C. U.

Communion Mass

Tomorrow, Monday

And Tuesday

Special Services Planned

tomorrow, with the Rt. Rev. P. J.

mick will briefly address the alum-

This mass will be in memory of

nae members.

clesiastical studies.

CHURCH NEWS.

'Join-Church Sunday' To Be Observed in **Capital January 3**

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Day Is Set Aside for Welcoming Newcomers To Metropolitan Area

The first Sunday of the new year, January 3, has been set aside as "Join-the-Church Sunday" by the Judge Eugene Black will give brief affiliate with some church here.

This "Join-the-Church Sunday" is the first project sponsored by the Committee of the Organized Bible mittee on Evangelism, headed by the teacher at the Berean Class of Coappointments to this committee made by the president, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, are Dr. C. W. Sheerin, brooke Methodist Church has sethe Rev. A. O. Hjelm, Dr. E. H. cured Dr. Robert W. Hambrook of the Rev. Lee A. Peeler, the Rev. F. President R. Douglas Fitton invites Harold Snape will teach the lesson Nelsen Schlegel, the Rev. J. A. the men of the community to visit Pfeiffer, the Rev. G. K. Bowers, the this community class and hear Dr. Rev. H. F. Chandler, Dr. Peter Mar- Hambrook. shall, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, the Rev. E. L. Harrison, the Rev. J. F. Monroe, the Rev. Edward Gabler and the

Rev. A. T. Rasmussen. The Rev. Paul Yinger was elected secretary of the committee.

Concerning this project, the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, said: "The churches of Washington and vicinity feel their responsibility over these thousands of Calvary Baptist newcomers, and are therefore putting forth every effort to minister spiritually to these people. When people move away from their home church they ought at once to affiliate with a local church or their interest will lag and their religious life become dormant."

St. Francis Xavier **Plans Military Mass**

The fall of Pearl Harbor will be servicemen have been invited. This observed with a solemn military will be preceded by a brief business mass tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock at meeting. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. The St. John's College High School cadets, in full uniform and carrying their coloss, will attend.

Chaplain H. F. Donovan, United States Army, will speak. Comdr. Randolph White, chaplain, United States Navy, and former dean of the Catholic University Law School, will attend. The celebrant will be the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of the church. The Rev. Joseph Graziani will be deacon and the Rev. William T. McCrory will be subdeacon.

Prayers for all who have lost night on Tuesday. Servicemen from

victory for our country and its allies guest teacher to

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President. Organized Bible Class Association

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who speaks on "Giving Meaning to Church Membership." President Ernest Bearden will preside and George White and Ernest Read will assist. Mrs. M. L. Ring will sing. The class will launch a membership campaign at its business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of George

White. Dr. John W. Rustin and Committee on Evangelism of the Federation of Churches. The quar-ter of a million newcomers to this will give readings; Harry McMains Clair Hambly will assist in the servof the Wilbur Class as guests. Presiice. well will entertain.

ing.

The Potomac Chapel Men's Class E. C. Bryan, chairman Old Timers' of Potomac Methodist Church will newly appointed Federation Com- Class Association, will be the guest at 6:45 p.m. Leslie D. De Haven, hold its annual banquet on Tuesday Rev. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis lumbia Heights Christian Church son will speak. William R. Schmuckclass teacher, and Page McK. Etchitomorrow morning. er, song leader of the Organized

The Men's Bible Class of Eldsinging. Pruden, the Rev. M. C. Stith, the the United States Bureau of Educa- Chase Methodist Church will spon-Rev. Esther Boyer, the Rev. Paul tion as the regular teacher. He sor a concert by the Chevy Chase Yinger, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, plans to follow the international Junior College Glee Club on De-Dr. C. C. Roberts, Dr. G. E. Schnabel, Sunday school lesson each Sunday. cember 13 at 4 p.m. The Rev. W. tomorrow.

John C. Bryan, president Every-man's Class of Petworth Methodist p.m. N. W. Morgan will continue his Church, will speak on the interna- series of lessons on "Prophecy" from WINX tonight

at 8:05 o'clock. The Barbara Murray Class of Church will be taught tomorrow morning by A. M. Wolford. Dr. Clarence W Cranford will lead the devotional service and the Young People's Choir will sing. Class President Anna Mr. Etchison.

day evening, to which a number of

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will morrow on "Christian Emphasis-In speak to her class tomorrow morn- Our Personality." ing at the Covenant-First Presby terian Church on "The Meaning of Church Membership."

The Florence M. Brown Class of Calvary Baptist Church will enter- Kingdom of God-Have a Great tain at a Stage Door Canteen sup- Purpose." per party on December 12 at 6 p.m. The guests will be 50 servicemen and the girls from Mrs. C. W. Cranford's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Topic of Dr. Roberts and Mrs. Edwin Tuller's classes, who will serve as junior hostesses. The Box Class of Emory Methodist

Church will hold its annual men's their lives up to date and for those Walter Reed Hospital will be guests. sociation, announces that the Christ- Expendable." There will also be prayers for ranged. Alden W. Hoage will be the was to have been held at Fort Lin- the sixth in a series on "The Holy "Life on What Level?" will be their hearts.

West Washington.

Missionary Circles will meet Tues-

Mrs. Alphonse Hudson; Juliette

Wisconsin Avenue.

the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev.

Clarence Ray Ferguson and "There

Is One Mediator Between God and

Romans will be continued at 8

East Washington Heights.

Third Baptist (Colored).

Dr. G. O. Bullock will preach at

11 a.m. on "A Conquering Faith."

At 8 p.m. the Pastor's Host presents

the Junior Melody Chorus in a musi-

Pilgrim (Colored).

The Rev. S. V. Reeves will be the

join in a union communion service.

the anniversary communion sermon

and his associated chorus will sing.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr.

Miller will preach at the Delaware

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at

Avenue Baptist Church and his Kidd.

Preaching at 7 p.m.

junior choir will sing.

be the theme at 7:40 p.m.

A study in the book of Paul to the

Men" at 8 p.m.

p.m. Thursday.

cal program.

"The Sword of the Lord" will be

Bishop Freeman To Preach Tomorrow Will Be Honored at At Evensong Service

Pearl Harbor Day To Be Commemorated At 11 A.M. Service

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will resume his current series of Sunday afternoon sermons from the Canterbury pulpit of Washington Cathedral tomorrow when he preaches at the row, Monday and Tuesday morn-4 o'clock evensong service in the ings.

Cathedral. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner, will preach at the 11 a.m. service which will be held tomorrow in commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day. Special prayers will be said for the people of Hawaii and for those who gave their lives in the Bible Class Association, will lead the

defense of Pearl Harbor, and the Hawaiian flag will be carried along with the American flag in the pro-The Fellowship Class of Chevy cession of choir and clergy which will precede the service. Cannon Smith will preach

on God Comes in History," the first of Lady of Lourdes Altar in the Shrine a series of four sermons on the subject of "How God Comes Into the Francesco G. Lardone, professor of Life of Men.'

The Pinkham Bible Class of Na-Special music is arranged for the tional Baptist Memorial Church will choir of men and boys. Immediately following the evensong service R. Wayne Dirksen of tional Sunday school lesson over the Book of Daniel, tomorrow morn- a recital on the great organ. For-

merly the assistant organist of Washington Cathedral, Pvt. Dirksen The James D. Buhrer Bible Class is at present stationed at Walter of the First Evangelical and Re-

Reed Hospital. formed Church will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. This will be followed by the regular class Dr. Hoh Guest Preacher

session. President Emil A. Lochl will At Luther Place Church The Harrison Bible Class of Con-

Dr. Paul J. Hoh will be the guest of Baltimore and Washington and gress Street Methodist Church will preacher at Luther Place Memorial be taught tomorrow by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, class teacher and dean Church tomorrow. He will preach of George Washington University. on "The Kingdom of God."

Fred R. Stephens will preside; Dr. Hoh is professor of practical Charles W. Sherier will read the lestheology in the Lutheran Seminary dation of the university. son, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis at Philadelphia. He is a graduate Mae Quinn will preside. The class will give a brief talk. The Friend- of the University of Pennsylvania Mae Quinn will preside. The class will give a brief talk. The Friend- of the University of Pennsylvania will hold a Christmas party on Tues- ship Ladies' Bible Class will meet and of Lutheran Seminary at Phila- Dr. Wenchel to Preach Wednesday at 8 p.m. delphia, He served as pastor in

Bethlehem, Pa.; Wildwood, N. J., Ralph L. Lewis will speak to the and in Philadelphia, Pa. Young People's Class of Mount

On Tuesday evening the Rainbow Vernon Place Methodist Church to-Missionary Society will meet at the home of Letha Horn. Mrs. J. Luther Frantz will be the discussion

leader. The lesson topic is "Open 8:15 p.m. the service will be con-Doors and Open Hearts." The ducted by the Rev. Paul Kavasch Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-Young Women's World Service So-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow clety will meet Thursday evening at morning on "Seek Ye First the the home of Miss Hazel Anderson.

Title of War Book The George H. Winslow Men's

Church will conduct the service at The theme for the Sunday mornthe Northeast Mission on Monday ing sermon at the Ninth Street Christian Church by the Rev. Car-George E. Harris, executive vice roll C. Roberts will be the title of

president, Organized Bible Class As- the current best seller, "They Were in the armed forces will be offered. There will also be prayers for water Reed Hospital will be guests. Sociation, announces that the Christ-There will also be prayers for an entertainment has been ar-mas pageant and cantata which The sermon at 7:45 p.m. will be

8 p.m. on Friday evening.

'Life at What Level?'

A Lesson for the Week Breeding New Kind of Men For a New Kind of World

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

By common consent, the world has taken on the highest task of all of its long history-a new sort of social order to follow the war. Slowly but resolutely mankind is making up its mind to become really civilized. We are getting ready to junk the old ways of greed and hatred and inequitable distribution of life's necessities and of bitter class division and of war. As we have gathered scrap for our hungry steel furnaces, so Special devotions will be observed we are now preparing to turn in .

at three masses in the National for new purposes the old ways of our fashion. The past generation has Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- cruel civilization. We want to say tion at Catholic University tomor- good-by forever to siums and poverty and undernourished children and fear-filled men and women. Above the red glare of war there The annual communion mass of has arisen before humanity's eyes the Catholic University Alumnae the shining light of the sunrise of

Association will be held at 8 a.m. a new day. Confronting the greatest task that McCormick, acting rector of the mankind has ever undertaken, we in the right. We have turned the munion and the reception of new university, as the celebrant. The perceive that it may not be accomceremony will be in memory of the plished by mere machinery or Woolworth bauble. Society has been Albert McCartney's subject will be, late rector of the university, the money. The guns that are blasting a thundering herd of conformists. "No Ration Card for the Bread of Most. Rev. Joseph Corrigan. At the away the old obstructions are but a breakfast to follow Msgr. McCor- preliminary step in the operation. the Church, with the Scriptures in Grover Hartman of the Washing-Some new power, deep resident in her hand, has taught nonconformity. ton Federation of Churches will the heart of man, must be called Dealing with individuals rather speak at 5 p.m. The first law school mass for the into action. Only spiritual forces than with the mass, she has called

academic year will be said at Our can effect the wholesale revolution upon her members to be "peculiar of Economic Warfare and who has upon which we have centered our people." at 7 a.m. Monday by the Rt. Rev. hearts.

As all far-sighted persons per-Roman law and director of ec- ceive, this war for peace must lay members who are "different." As The Westchester Players will pre siege to Mansoul. We must win the innermost core of human motives

all those who died at Pearl Harbor and capabiliand for all members of the law ties. The very school and its friends and bene- springs of being factors. Two other additional law must be cleansed school masses will be said during and made new. the remainder of the year. Our present A solemn pontifical high mass military tasks will take place at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday are small, as at the main altar in the crypt of compared with the Shrine in observance of the this greater duty feast of the Immaculate Concep- of making over tion. Special prayers for victory human nature. and peace will be said. The Most For that is what Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop our new, high emprize really chancellor of the university, will involves.

pontificate. The sermon will be As we look given by the Very Rev. Dr. John J. Jepson, president of Basselin foun-

> a new type. No peace conference, no agreement of statesmen can accomplish this. We shall have to enlist, in this unparalleled siege of Mansoul, the forces that have proved themselves able to transform the character of men and women,

shapers of society, custodians of the The Society of Life-Changers. from the old world that it may be Thus we are brought squarely up called the Kingdom of Heaven. Noagainst the Christian Church-the body seems to have been quite brave greatest life-changing agency of all enough to define the ultimate objectime. History is clear upon the tives of this war as the establishrecord of the church's ability to ment of the Kingdom of Heaven transform the character of nations upon earth. and races. Her message does some-Everybody who takes upon himthing to the inner nature of a perselves the solemn vows of church It makes him over, from the son. membership covenants to walk inside outward, so that the crooked Christ's way. He agrees to do only become straight, the impure become the things that will please Christ. pure, the covetous become generous. He accepts the role of a singular the selfish become brotherly, the saint, animated by new motives and unjust and oppressive become fair practicing a holy life.

and benevolent and the unhappy find the dove of peace singing in By the evidence of what it has

Army Choir to Join In Vesper Musical At Covenant-First

> **Dr. McCartney Chooses Topic 'No Ration Card** For the Bread of Life'

A chorus of 125 voices, men of the Army Basic Music School Choir had for its battle-hymn the na- and the Chancel Choir, will herald tional anthem of hell: "Everybody's the Christmas season in a vesper doing it!" We have standardized musical at the Covenant-First Presfashions and faces until personality byterian Church at 5 p.m. tomorrow. is rarely seen. "All we like sheep" The 75 Army men will be heard -silly, flock-moving sheep-"have alone in a group of Christmas numgone astray." We have "followed a bers and will combine with the multitude to do evil." Most of us chancel choir in the advent chorale. would rather be in the fashion than At the morning service holy comsymbol of soul-sovereignty into a members will be observed. Dr. a thundering herd of conformists. "No Ration Card for the Bread of In flat contradiction to all this, Life."

Kenneth P. Landon of the Board Personality gets its au- spent a period of time as a missionthority and crown from the Bible. ary in Siam, will speak to the Men's The demand of the church is for All Comers Class at 9:45 a.m.

Paul wrote in our lesson text: sent "The Bird's Christmas Carol." "Mortify therefore your members at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday and which are upon the earth; fornica- Thursday under the direction of tion, uncleanness, inordinate affec- Patricia Hill. Tickets may be obtion, evil concupiscence and cov- tained at the N street entrance.

which things' sake the wrath of God cometh on the children of diso- Dr. Hjelm Will Preach Not only are Christians directed. Second of Advent Series

to be non-conformers, but they are "The King of Glory" will be the also to be transformed and transsecond of a series of special Advent formers. They are to be in the sermons by Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm at world as salt, as leaven, as the the morning worship service in the Divine life. A changed church mem- Augustana Lutheran Church tomor-

The Fireside Hour at 6 p.m. will be sponsored by the Brotherhood. Following the lunch and social period a service will be held at 7:30 p.m. are no different from non-Chris- when Dr. K. C. Wang of the Chinese Embassy will speak on conpletely conformed to the world's ditions in China.

The Young Women's Missionary so; a passerby can tell a Christian Society has selected the following officers: President, Mrs. Lloyd Lindhis face as well as by his conduct. berg; vice president, Gertrude Carlson; recording secretary, Lorraine Erickson; treasurer, Esther Frieberg; program chairman, Helen standards of righteousness. This Erickson: social chairman, Mrs. objective is a world so different Roger Fredericks; Mission Tidings secretary, Hazel Benson; treasure

chest treasurer, Alberta Wilcox. The congregation will participate Monday evening in the "Wings for Norway" program at the Museum of Natural History.

The board of administration will meet Tuesday evening.

Dr. Steelman to Take Topic 'Power of God

Dr. Frank Steelman will have as Now it does not take a very pro-found mind to perceive that if found mind to perceive that if his subject "Kept by the Power of ung people's night at 8 o'clock.

W. T. Ellis. constantly for the best designs for planes and ships and tanks and guns, so we must seek for methods of creating men of tians. A large proportion are com-

On 'The Bible' Tomorrow

"Christ Lutheran Church will hold services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The sermon will be by the Rev. J. Fred- turning the bad into good, the good eric Wenchel on "The Bible." At into better and the better into best.

of Our Savior Church in Arlington, Va. There will be a special Bible sing at 5 p.m. A supper will be served at 6 p.m. A social will be held at

The Luther Club of George Washington University will hold its annual Christmas party in this church

Jutheran

and for the patronal feast of St. Francis Xavier, who served more than 400 years ago in parts of the world where there now is fighting.

Dr. Smith to Conclude

Evangelistic Meetings Closing services of the evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. J. Harold Smith will be held on Sunday at Grace Baptist Church. He will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Detective" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The

Three Deadlines." will also speak on radio station WWDC today from 6:45 to 7 p.m.

The program "Grace With the Gospel of Grace" will be heard over station WINX tomorrow from 10:30 at 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 1 p.m. p.m. Thursday, followed by a prayer Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches meeting.

The women's prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Kidd at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Brookland Methodist

Baptist Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Advent Hope." At 4 p.m. the annual Advent service

of organ music will be held. Portrait of Christ," by the Rev. and Vicinity, Dr. J. H. Marshall, observed. The youth fellowship will entertain the young people from some

Charles B. Austin. neighboring churches at a tea at 5:30 p.m. day at 1:30 p.m.; King with Mrs.

The official board will meet at 8 Mary E. Shinn; 8 p.m., No. 1 with p.m. Monday.

The Woman's Society Executive Mather with Mrs. C. B. Austin; Committee will meet at the par-Gayle with Mrs. Lawrence H. Bursonage at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. rows The Young Adult Executive Com-

mittee will meet Thursday at 8:30 evening. p.m.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

"The Language of Acts" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. The sacrament of communion will be observed and new members will be received into the church. The choir and Verla P. Richtmyer, soprano, will sing.

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, professor of Sunday of sacrifice will be observed history at the University of Maryat 11 a.m. with the Rev. Glenn B. land, will speak at 8 p.m. on Faucett speaking on the communion "Protestant Reformation." theme, "The Universal Language." Dr. David Seabury, psychologist, "Remember Now Thy Creator"

author and lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday on "Keeping Our Mental Balance in a Day Like This.' The public is invited to this lecture.

St. Paul Methodist

Communion services will be held at 11 a.m. In the evening the Rev. William Pierpoint will speak on "The Leaf of Life."

The Women's Society will meet guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and the The senior choir will sing. At 3:30 Official Board at 8 p.m. p.m. the Pilgrim Baptist and the

On Thursday the Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a turkey dinner, beginning at The Rev. John S. Miller will preach 5:30 n.m. The general public is invited.

On Friday at 8:30 p.m. the Young Adult Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Miller.

Cleveland Park Community

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Bible in Modern Life." The service will be designated as the annual Bible Sun- 11 a.m. on "The Divine Sonship of day service, which many of the Jesus." At 3:30 p.m., anniversary

at 11 a.m., with a brief meditation through next week. a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., holy at 11 a.m. This is the second in a topic of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. p.m. at the home of David Parsons. Baptist Church, accompanied by his racy. communion and sermon by Canon series of "heart sermons" for the on "Fruit Bearing" at 7:45 p.m., the John K. Cartwright, pastor, tomor-The Rev. Francis W. McPeek of the congregation. At 8 p.m., sermon by Vermont Avenue (Colored). Prayer services will be held Wed- Wolven; 8 p.m., community hymn Advent season. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's theme will row at the 12:15 mass. The Rev. The adult Christian education be "Evergreen Trees." Prayer fellow- John T. Ellis will be the celebrant Washington Federation of Churches at noon and Thursday at sing. On Monday night the anniversary morning on "Daniel and the Rolling 8 p.m. will be the guest speaker. "Home Away From Home" on group meets every Wednesday at | (See ACTIVITIES, Page B-8.) | and music will be by the choristers. 1. a see the & all the the throws ?" and the second and the second and the second and the second second and the second se and the second second second second second All a second and the second second second

The Organized Bible Class Asso- lights shall be used outside on trees. ciation will hold a meeting in observance of Universal Bible day on

evening.

December 14 at 8 p.m. at Epworth King's Daughters Group Methodist Church. Dr. Francis C. To Hold All-Day Meeting Bible Society, will speak. Awards The Washington Society of the the three oldest Bibles.

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught tomorcelebration of holy communion, at row by Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins, which the rector of the parish, the assistant teacher. Miss Margaret Patterson will be program chairman Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, will officiate. The meditations will be conducted The Rev. Mr. Smith will be heard this evening giving his life story. He votional leader. A business meeting sioner of the Diocese of Washington. and Miss Alice McLellan the dewill be held Wednesday evening.

Sunday services will include holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m. The Men's Bible Class of Trinity The Night Branch of the Delta Methodist Church will meet at the home of Henry Morris on Tuesday Circle will have a Christmas party

on Monday evening and the Woman's Auxiliary an inch party on The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap- Thursday evening.

The Lord's supper will be observed the president of the Baptist Min- Murray will preach on "Rahab and

at 11 a.m. Sermon at 8 p.m., "Luke's isters' Conference of Washington the Scarlet Cord." Baptism will be

Florida Avenue (Colored).

Friendship (Colored).

Tabernacle (Colored).

Born Blind"; 3:30 p.m., program

sponsored by the social service de-

First (Colored).

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

have for his subject at 11 a.m. "My

Neighbor and Myself." Holy com-

munion will be observed at 7:30 p.m.

The senior choir and gospel chorus

Trinidad (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D.

Franklin will preach on "The Jew-

Second (Colored).

will sing at both services.

night service.

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

tist Church will have the Rev. The Red Cross will meet Wednes-Wednesday. The Personal Worker's Thomas O. Jones, teacher of the day at 10:30 a.m. Election of offi-Band will be conducted by the pas- Wilbur Class, as guest teacher to- cers for the Parish Missionary Sotor, the Rev. W. L. MacMillan at 7 morrow morning and the members ciety will take place at 11 a.m.

presiding.

coln, December 20, has been can- Spirit." The subject will be "The celed due to regulations that no Holy Spirit and the Apostles."

National Memorial

The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor streets N.W., will use "The Man Who Forwill be given for those exhibiting Daughters of the King will hold an got" as her sermon topic for the 11 all-day meeting on Wednesday in o'clock service. At the 8 o'clock celebrated December 13 when mo- ahead of the world. Here is the the Church of St. Stephen and the evening evangelistic service her Incarnation. It will begin with a subject will be "What Is Your Worth?"

> The Youth Crusaders meet at 7 p.m. Mrs. Helen Day will be the speaker-the subject is "Christmas Pictures."

Notice

A special Christmas church music section will be printed in The Star on Wednesday, December 23.

Programs intended for this publication must be received, typewritten, by the Music Editor not later than December 18.

subject Church of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz already done in changing men's tomorrow at 11 a.m. Loyalty Sun- way of life, we know that the comday will be celebrated, to which each prehensive and revitalized church, member is asked to bring his signed with her dynamic gospel, can accovenant card. At 7:30 p.m. he will complish the wonders required, in

speak on "Hope." The Church Council will meet new order of life. Above all other Monday night. Universal Bible Sunday will be to effect the revolution that lies tion pictures on life and Lutheran society of life-changers.

mission work in Liberia will be shown at vespers. **Ryland Methodist**

The church is placing special em- new order: phasis upon its evening song services between now and Christmas and

theme of the pastor. "The Great Themes of the Bible"

is the subject at 11 a.m. The Young Adult Fellowship will hold a Christmas supper Tuesday at conformity. "Keeping up with the 6:30 p.m.

this present emergency, to set up a

agencies, it is the duty of the church

A minister of the gospel, who was also a brilliant author and a notable diplomat, Dr. Henry Van Dyke,

summed up. in a brief poem, the cent of all church members do not requirements of citizenship in the exist 10 per cent of them cannot be found, 25 per cent of them never "Four things a man must learn

to do. tribute a cent to the work of the

will hold "A Community Sing of If he would make his record true:-Christmas Carols" each Sunday at To think without confusion clearly, midweek prayer service, 90 per cent 8 p.m. "The Stories and Messages To love his fellow men sincerely; do not have family worship in their of the Christmas Carols" will be the To act from honest motives purely, homes, 95 per cent never try to win To trust in God and Heaven sea lost soul to Christ."

curely." Non-conformers and Transformers. The Sunday school lesson for Modern life's mood and mode are December 6 is "The Meaning of Church Membership" - Colos-Joneses" has been a devastating sians, iii.1-17.

scription we shall soon have a new Illustrated slides will be shown givworld, free from war and hatred ing glimpses of war-torn lands and and greed and cruelty and injustice. showing the church ministering to To attain this goal is the task of the human need. The young people will church, since no other agency on hold a Seth Parker sing after the earth can possibly reach it. It is evening service. the work of church members as well as ministers.

etousness, which is idolatry: For

Singular Saints.

Christianity that, to outward ap-

pearances, many church members

ways. In "heathen" lands this is not

from a heathen by the light upon

Real Christians are partakers of a

new life, which causes them to be

It has long been the scandal of

bedience."

ber changes things.

The Berean Bible Class will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Meanwhile, the outlook is not W. F. Hurley. On Tuesday at 1 p.m. wholly encouraging, in the light of the following groups will meet: the conventionalized Christian. A Martha, with Mrs. Fred R. Young: cynical paragraph has of late been Naomi, with Mrs. Marjie Allder; making the rounds of the church Rachel, with Mrs. David J. Price, press, credited to some anonymous and Ruth, with Mrs. Gale Feaster. "statistician," who says: "Five per The Board of Education will meet

at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

go to church, 40 per cent never con- Network to Broadcast church, 75 per cent never go to the Army-Navy Bible Quiz

The Atlantic Coast Network will carry the Army vs. Navy contest of the Bible Quiz over Station WWDC at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Participating will be selected Bible students from among the servicemen of the two branches. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies.

Special studio guests will include servicemen and a score of young people from the Life in Christ Fellowship, interdenominational youth crusade

Evangelist Crowley will speak from

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose gives a meditation on "Daily Renewing." New "Someone at the Door." Vesper members will be received into the service at 5 p.m. Sermon by the church. Special music by the combined choirs.

Informal worship at 8 p.m. The young people's choir provides special music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Trivial Troubles."

Celebration of the Lord's Supper The Woman's Society will meet at 11 a.m. Communion meditation by Dr. Robin Gould. His subject at 8 p.m. and elect officers on Tuesday at

On Wednesday evening a service for prayer and meditation and fellowship will be held.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach Church of the Brethren at 11 a.m. on "The Story of a Waif"

At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "Spiritual Certainty." There will be a consecration service for bables during the first part of the service. At the junior church there will be a continuation of the series of talks on "Star Guided Lives." Mrs. Dorothy Catterton will Monday evening at the home of speak on "The Star of Hope" and Mrs. Olive Bowman on "The Star of Purity."

At 8 p.m. members of the First Brethren Church will be guests. The Rev. Clarence Fairbanks, pastor of the First Brethren Church, will speak on "Immortal Youth."

Prophetic Conference

The time for this conference is Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 and at 8 p.m., and the place is the Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets N.W. The speaker is Mr. Russel Tayler Smith, director of prophetic testimony of Philadelphia, Pa., and his subjects are, in the afternoon, "Are We Nearing the Close of the Times of the Gentiles-the More Sure Word of Prophecy."

Immaculate Conception

Brightwood Park. churches will hold on December 13. communion with the sermon by Dr. Services tomorrow will be at 8 Holy communion will be observed the pastor in conducting the revival ject of the Rev. William Schiebel "The Laws of the Church" is the eral theme, "Enemies of Democ-The young people will meet at 7 J. S. Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim

have for his topic at 11 a.m. "The The Rev. George M. Anderson will Price of the Pilgrim's Path." Music have as his subject at 11 a.m. "Our Christian World. will be rendered by the senior choir. At 3:30 p.m. the Interdenomination-At the evening service women's The pastor will speak Thursday al Union of Ushers will have their day will be observed, with the Misservices. At 8 p.m., regular service. sionary Society in charge.

Christian

celebration will close with a pro- Stone." At 11:20 a.m. the Rev. John

gram and reception in honor of the Wheeler will preach for the junior

17th anniversary of the pastor with church. At 8 p.m. the Rev. C. T.

Fifteenth Street.

"Lord Remember Me" will be the Worship and the Lord's supper at subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. at 11 a.m. A mother and daughter Leslie L. Bowers on "An Abundant program will be rendered by Mrs. Life." Nannie Scott at 4 p.m. The Rev. On Monday the Loyal Daughters'

Park View.

Robert Cherry will speak at 8 p.m. Class will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vetura Parrot. All-church dinner, social At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. business meeting Thursday at 6:30 G. L. Washington on "The Man

Congregational partment; 8 p.m., Deaconess Board presents the Field Melody Chorus.

p.m.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will To Conduct Services

have for his subject "The Bundle of Evangelistic services will be con-Life." Music will be rendered by ducted at the Takoma Park Bapthe vested senior choir. The Helptist Church by Misses Amy Lee Stockton and Rita Gould of Caliing Circle will meet at 6 p.m. fornia beginning at 11 a.m. tomor-

Episcopal

tions for the day.

California Women

7:30 o'clock except Saturday.

There will be special children's

meetings and special nights for va-

rious groups. All other meetings

will be omitted during the two

Daughters of the King.

King will be held at 10 a.m. on

Wednesday at the Church of St.

Stephen's and the Incarnation. The

Rev. Clyde Brown will be the visit-

Ascension.

Quiet day of the Daughters of the

People's (Colored).

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will preach and administer the sacrament of the holy communion. The theme ish Natipical of the Christian will be: "The Guided Life."

Church." At 4 p.m. communion The final church night occasion Mount Bethel Baptist Churches will will be served. There will be no for the year is next Thursday. It will also be the first part of the liam E. La Rue. annual meeting for the election of

church officers. The choir will be The Rev. Wallace Earl Costner. in charge of the social. pastor of Second Baptist Church Falls Church, Va., will preach at Lincoln (Colored).

11 s.m. In the evening the sermon Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on will be delivered by the Rev. R. T. The Parable of Daniel in a Den of Lions." The vested chorus choir, with Miss Otis Holley as soloist, will Unity (Colored). render selected music. The Men's ing clergyman in charge of medita-At 11:30 a.m.; sermon by the Rev. Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. R. L. Harrison of Culpeper, Va.; 8

Dr. John Lovell, jr., professor of English, Howard University, will p.m., sermon by the Rev. Mr. Harrison, who will continue to assist continue his discussion of the gen-

Friday evening in the fellowship 8 p.m. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the WWDC Capital Pulpit tomorrow room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue the pastor is conducting a course at 10:15 a.m. He is heard daily over N.W., for servicemen and war of lectures on the Revelation of this station in morning twilight St. John. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. devotions at 6:45 a.m. the Voters' Assembly meets.

Memorial Free.

Francis Asbury.

Dr. Gould will conduct the service

Union.

Lewis Memorial.

Wilson Memorial.

Free Methodist.

Gorsuch.

Transfiguration. Services Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 Methodist a.m. Corporate communion for men and boys. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and preach. Inter-Sermon by the Rev. John H. Schlosser of Roanoke, Va. Subject: mediate choir at 7 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be holy Rev. H. Warren of Baltimore, Md. Subject: "What Do We Mean by Freedom?" communion. At 11 a.m. the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will make his annual visitation for confirmation and will preach. A strong class, including many adults, will be confirmed. 8 p.m. will be "The Return." The Woman's Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. On Wednesday

Thursday evening. at 10 a.m. the Red Cross unit will meet and at 8 p.m. the Men's Club will meet.

Chapel of the Redeemer. MISS AMY LEE STOCKTON. and at 8 p.m. on "The Dead Speak." Operating under a new schedule. the Sunday School will now assemble at 9:45 a.m., followed by Holy communion at 11 a.m. The holy communion and sermon by Rev. H. R. Deal will begin a series the Rev. Robert Evans Browning, on the Advent, using as a subject vicar, at 11 a.m. Evening prayer "The Inescapable Christ," at 8 p.m. and address at 7:30 o'clock. The Burtis Bible Class will meet Confirmation instructions at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mrs. D. Weikert.

Lutheran row and continuing two weeks. Meetings will be held each night at

Holy Communion will be observed Atonement. at 11 a.m., new members received The sacrament of the altar will and children will be baptized. Dr. be administered at 11 a.m. and C. C. Day will preach at 8 p.m. on vespers at 8 p.m. "The New Day."

Rehearsals for he white Christmas service will begin soon. All North Carolina Avenue. Holy communion by the Rev. E. taking part are requested to be

weeks, according to the Rev. Wil- punctual. A. Wilcher at 11 a.m. Redeemer (Colored).

"A Sign Has Been Given" is the At East Washington Park Free sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Holy Methodist Church, Alma C. Frederick and Lillian P. Kelley, pastors, the communion will be administered The Rev. Musser White, associate subject at 11 a.m. is "The Blessedpastor . of Incarnation Lutheran ness of God's House." Service at

Church, will officiate at the holy 7:45 p.m. communion: Robert G. Sander supply pastor at the Church of Our ieemer, will be in charge of the Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will administer holy communion at 11 a.m. At service.

8 p.m., a guest minister will preach. Mount Olivet (Colored).

"A Watchful Heart" is the sub-

Sunday Designated As 'Come and Offer' Day at Epiphany

Parishioners Asked **To Pledge Support** For Church's Work

Sunday has been designated at the Church of the Epiphany as "Come and Offer" Sunday, when all parishioners and attendants at Epiphany will be given an opportunity during the service to pledge their support for the work of the church. During the past week the homes of parishioners have been visited and a special invitation has been given. The climax of the week will come at the 11 o'clock service, when the rector, Dr. C. W. Sheerin will preach on "Our Great Loyalty in Wartime.

Visitors to the homes took an il-lustrated leaflet explaining the work of Epiphany and telling the story of the budget. It has been explained that Epiphany's gifts to the work of the diocese and national church, and to the chaplains' work of the Army and Navy, are the largest of any Episcopal church in the Diocese of Washington, and a group of statistics has been gathered that the daily attendance has averaged 125. The total attendance for all services during the year reached over the 100,000 mark. Details of the social service work and other items of budgetary interest also have been explained to the congregation, including the fact that only one-third of the budget of about \$60,000 is derived from endowment funds.

At the 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. services of holy communion members will also be given an opportunity to pledge their support to the church. At 8 p.m. the rector will preach the second sermon in the series on "The Four Minor Prophets," which will day and the Board of Deacons at 8 be the feature of the Sunday night sermons in Advent. The subject is "Hosea, a Religious Triumph That Came Through Adversity."

Metropolitan Methodist To Mark Yule Sacrament

The Christmas sacrament will be observed tomorrow at Metropolitan will observe the 19th anniversary of Memorial Methodist Church, the its organization at 11 a.m. tomor-Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister. row.

The monthly vesper service of the American University Student Chris- cember 6, 1923, in the home of Mrs. tian Fellowship will be held in the W. D. Henry on Kirke street, Chevy chapel at 4:30 p.m. Leon Testa will speak.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis at 1:30 p.m. Monday. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, Circle No. 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. be the reception of contributions Byers Bachman with Mrs. Walter for the building fund, with George Price assisting.

The Women's Society of Christian ton will briefly recount historical Service will meet in the church ves- high lights. A 3-foot model birthday try at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The cake with candles prepared by John program will consist of election of B. Clark will be on display. Charofficers and drawing for circles.

Keller Lutheran Church servicemen are invited. The religious forum and devo-To Entertain Conference tional service will be held on Wednesday evening.



RODGERS.

To Mark Second Year

The Rev. James P. Rodgers will mark his second anniversary as pastor of Petworth Baptist Church tomorrow morning when he will world," the bishops said. preach on "A Pastor's Confession of Faith." A special feature will be a number by the A Cappella Girls' Double Trio. The chorus choir will also sing. sorts.'

The church has been observing Victory Week in connection with its 30th anniversary. These services ance of the Norwegian Church, saywill be climaxed at 8 p.m. tomorrow ing: when Dr. Donald A. Faulkner, di- we listened to the fearless Chrisrector of higher education for the tian exhortation and words which Northern Baptist Convention, will our Norwegian oppressed sister speak. The chorus choir will give a church directed to those in power concert. The girls' chorus also will in her country not to rebel against sing.

All the newly-organized church hatred.' committees will meet at 7 p.m. Monp.m The pastor will continue his dis-

Thursday.

cussion of the life of Jesus at 8 p.m.



The Chevy Chase Baptist Church The church was formed on De-

Chase, Md., with 36 charter members under the leadership of Dr. Henry W. O. Millington. The Rev. Scandinavia."

Edward O. Clark, who has been pastor since 1924, will have for his topic, "The Glory of the Church." A feature of the celebration will B. Fraser in charge. Lloyd H. Sut-

Heaven." ter members will be honor guests. At 6 p.m. the young people will

hold a tea and social to which

The Week in Religion Swedish Churches Aroused **Over Nazi Persecutions**

By Religious News Service.

Church leaders of Sweden this week issued the most outspoken ation of a statement clarifying the attack against Nazi policies which has been heard in that neutral country since the outbreak of the war.

A storm of protests against the persecution of Norwegian Jews swept the churches as bishops of the Lutheran, Free Church leaders and laymen of all denominations denounced Premier Vidkun Quisling's anti-Jewish campaign and expressed solidarity with the Norwegian churches of Finland and Denmark.

churches which recently presented Quisling's minister of church affairs groups. a joint protest against the treatindignantly protested to Swedish

ment of the Jews. Archbishop Erling Eidem. Only on one other occasion have Nazi-controlled newspapers the Swedish churches been so Norway and elsewhere were highly aroused. This was when Bishop civind Berggrav, primate of the Ingve Brilioth of Sweden was award-Norwegian Church, was placed under house arrest. But the presconferred on foreign churchmen by

ent protest is even more voluble the Church of England. The award and the Far East. than the indignation which church was presented to Bishop Brilioth leaders expressed when Berggrav late last month by the Archbishop was imprisoned. Canterbury at a special ceremony The nation-wide protests came to in Westminster Abbey in gratitude a head when the Swedish bishops for "20 years of work in cementing issued a joint pastoral letter de- friendships between the churches of nouncing the "un-Christian hatred" Sweden and England.'

Women "Ministers."

"Hatred is the most terrible, the The German Lutheran Church most appalling among the dark this week took a significant step to forces let loose over this miserable prevent the further weakening of its structure. The branch of the church

"Jesus condemned hatred in every in the state of Wurttemberg decreed form without exception. that women will be permitted to per-"Hatred blinds and hardens form various types of ministerial Hatred leads to perdition. duties for the duration of the war. "If we want to be Christian we in These would include preaching, conearnest must fight hatred of all ducting worship services and ad-

being spread in different countries.

ministering baptism. The bishops praised the resist-The action is believed to be with-"We were deeply moved as German church. It results from the shortage of clergymen, a large perfor military service, imprisoned, or otherwise deprived of their pulpits. The action also indicates that in the Lord's clear words by the use Wurttemberg, at least, there is also of deeds of violence in blind race

a shortage of laymen. In other parts of Germany, lay-The pastoral letter concluded by men have been filling pulpits and calling upon all Christian Swedes to pray daily for the sufferers and performing parish duties wherever

churches are without pastors. to give them further support. Earlier, Bishop Gustaf Aulen, one **Plan Church Federation.** of the nation's foremost religious Plans for a proposed North Amerleaders, decried "the horrible infec- ican Council of the Churches of tion of racial persecution which is Christ will be considered in Clevespreading toward Scandinavia." land next week when seven major

The language used by the Swedish interdenominational agencies, repchurchmen is of surprising vigor resenting some 60 different denomifor leaders of a neutral country, nations, meet in joint session. It and reflects the pent-up emotions will be the most representative gath- St. Stephen's Lutheran of Scandinavian religious leaders ering of Protestants ever held in this

in the face of the Nazi persecution country of religion and the Jews. Five of the agencies will hold their For example, Bishop Gustaf Au- regular national conventions. These len, one of the nation's foremost are: The Federal Council of religious leaders, decried "the hor- Churches, the Foreign Missions Conrible infection of racial persecu- ference of North America, the Home

Missions Council of North America, tion which is spreading towards the United Council of Church Wom-"There appears to be no limit," en, and the United Stewardship he said, "to the depths to which Council.

hatred-blinded people will sink." The remaining agencies-the In-Before an overflow congregation ternational Council of Religious in the Gothenburg Cathedral, Dean Education, and the Missionary Edu-Olle Nystedt offered a prayer for cation Movement-while not in reg-Norway's Jews, declaring that ular session, will conduct special "Sweden's church cannot stay silent group meetings before and after the

when such things happen close to joint gatherings. our frontiers. If we kept silent Creation of a North American the stones would cry to high church council will be recommended

churches was expressed by Bishop The plan involves the merger of the

John Cullberg, who said: "Our Federal Council of Churches and hearts bleed for these martyrs- seven other bodies which represent

for their tormentors we perhaps the principal education, missionary,

may say, 'Lord, forgive them, for women's and fund-raising inter-

in a report prepared by a Committee Wholehearted indorsement of the on the Closer Relationships of Genstand taken by the Norwegian eral Interdenominational Agencies

the United States.

separately by the constituent mem-'Need of Interpreter' bers of each agency involved, including each of the 24 denominations affiliated with the Federal To Be Topic at Council of Churches. Two of these denominations, the Society of Friends and the United Brethren **Hamline Methodist** Church, do not meet until 1945.

Another important subject at the Cleveland meetings will be consider moral issues at stake in the war, to be presented at the convention of the Federal Council of Churches. If adopted, it will be the first official Protestant declaration of its kind. Heretofore, statements on the

Official Board Meets

Monday; Officers

Elected by WSCS

Clark at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Japan.

A spiritual life meeting for

Life Committee of the W. S. C. S.,

will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Burgan will preside. The

speaker will be Mrs. Theodore R.

Walser, who has just returned from

At a recent meeting of the W.S.

elected: President. Mrs. Hunter B.

Linton; first vice president, Mrs.

Lester I. Fansher; second vice presi-

Anglo-Saxon Israel

GENTILES, NO

Church of Christ

20 North Irving St.

Bonds Stocks. Acting Minister.

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10 a.m. — Bible School. 11 a.m. — Kurfees Pullias of Huntsville, Ala., Guest Speaker. 7 p.m. – Young People's Meeting. 8 p.m. – Kurfees Pullias.

14th St. Church of Christ

3640 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist

10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 10:50 a.m.—"The Mission of the Church." 8:00 p.m.—"Modern Lessons From An-

Church." 8:00 p.m.-""Modern Lessons From An-cient Naaman." 6:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting.

EPWORTH

13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. 11 a.m.—"Spiritaal Bations." 7:50 . pm.—"Church Foundations." Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister.

TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Danley W. Justice, Minister. 11 s.m.—"Hold Steady and Keep Singing." 8 p.m.—"The Secret and Source of Joy."

LINCOLN ROAD

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.

Supper. 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.-Dr. John R. Edwards.

WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rese, M. A., B. D., Minister 11 s.m.—Holy Communion. Medita-tion. "Daily Renewins." 8 p.m.—"Trivial Troubles."

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

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Misisier 11 a.m. — Communion Meditation. "TRUIT-BEARING." 7:45 p.m.—"EVERGREEN TREES."

HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan. D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

FIRST

The National

Church

REV. A. F T. RAUM. Minister. 11 am.—"The Rock of the Years." 8 p.m.—"Geed Soldiers."

30 a.m.-Church School.

PETWORTH

The Methodist Church

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

urer, Mrs. William L. Evans.

moral issues of he war have been sponsored only by small unofficial at Hamline Methodist Church 'to-The Federal Council will also remorrow at 11 a.m. ceive for adoption a statement of "guiding principles" for churches on

the task of post-war reconstruction. day at 8 p.m. incensed this week because Bishop In addition, the church body is expected to address a message to meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. ed the Lambeth Cross, highest bonor Christians in all lands, including those in occupied countries of Europe at the home of Mrs. Lucius C.

> 'Where Is the Lamb?' Dr. Johnson's Topic **At National Baptist**

"Where Is the Lamb?" is the topic of Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of C. S. the following officers were National Baptist Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. Sunday, in the first of a series of pre-Christmas messages. The Lord's supper will be observed, and new members of the past month will be welcomed. There will be The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith,

assistant pastor, will use for his Take." In observing Scout night, John Wann and John Wann, jr., will assist in the service. The Brass Quartet will bring special music D. Stickles; vice president, Mrs.

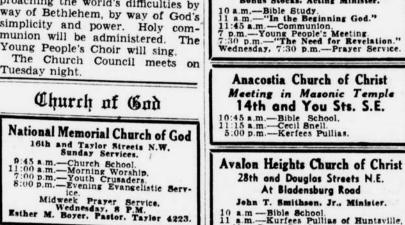
Young people will have gospel sings immediately after the service. White: corresponding The Prayer League will meet at Miss Sopha Lunsford; 2 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Grace Meyer.

On Thursday evening members will continue "Pilgrim's Progress." The pastor will be in charge, using the subject, "Ignorance and His

Fate. Young people, and especially servicemen, are invited to the Fellowship each Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.



preach at 11 a.m. on "Has Every Age a Fullness of Time?" This is the second in a series of advent sermons on the general subject of approaching the world's difficulties by way of Bethlehem, by way of God's simplicity and power. Holy communion will be administered. The Young People's Choir will sing. Tuesday night.



United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL

New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St

C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister

 3:30 s.m.—Bible School, Classes for All Ages.
 11 a.m.—"Occupying for Christ."
 7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
 8 p.m.—"The Prayer for Deliverance." -Bible School, Classes

McKENDREE

BETHESDA, MD.

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

BROOKLAND

WOODSIDE

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D.,

11 a.m.-"The Story of a Walf." 8 p.m.-"The Dead Speak."

CONGRESS STREET.

1238 31st Street N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister. 1 a.m.-Holy Communion. "Draw Near to God."

RYLAND

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal. Minister. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:00 p.m.—"The Inescapable Christ."

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. 11 a.m.-Worship. p.m.-Community Sing.

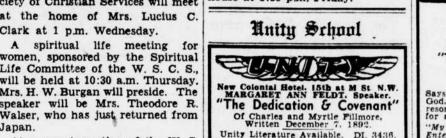
CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Edwards to Speak **Af Emory Methodist** The sacrament of the Lord's sup-

per will be administered at Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. E. C. Beery will give the communion meditation. Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the Washington west district, will speak at 8 p.m. The choir will sing at each service. Circle No. 2 will have a covered "In Need of An Interpreter" will dish luncheon at the home of Mrs.

I. G. Beckwith at 1 p.m. Monday. be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan Officers of the senior department will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. The Box Bible Class will sponsor The official board will meet Mon-"men's night" at the church at 8 o'clock Tuesday. The Women's Society of Christian The Red Cross sewing group will

Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednes day for election of officers. Circle No. 8 of the Women's So-The church will sponsor open house at 8:30 p.m. Friday. ciety of Christian Services will meet



Episcopal

ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square

9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee.

4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard.

8:00-Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

ST. STEPHEN AND

THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector

Sunday. 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion and Ser-

mon. 7:00 p.m.-Young People's Meetings.

Thursday.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL (Colored)

2nd and U Sts. N.W. Sundar, 7:00. 8:45 and 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.

8 and 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.-Sunday School.

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL

Fexhall Road and Greenwich Parkway. Sunday, 8:00, H. C.: 9:45, S. S.: 11:00, M. P.: 7:30: Wednesday, 11 a.m.

SOUTHEAST

10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

8:00-Holy Communion.

11:00-Holy Communion,

Dr. Robbins.





a.m.—Service and Sermon by the Rector.
 30 and 11 a.m.—Church School.
 7 p.m.—Brief Service.
 7.30 p.m.—Seabury Club.
 Wednesday. 8 a.m., and Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

EPIPHANY

1317 G Street N.W.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., Rector, The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Youth School. 4:30 p.m.—Youth Forum. 8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by Dr. Sheerin.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Bector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon

Trinity

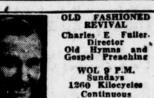
ST. COLUMBA CHURCH 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS, Rector, unday, 7:30. H. C. 9:30. H. C. C. S. 11:00 a.m., H. C.

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Beeter. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ber-mon.

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. S:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion and Ber-mon by Canon Wolven.

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out precedent in the annals of the special music by the choir ...

centage of whom have been drafted subject at 8 p.m. "Life's Give and

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will be host to the Annual Area Conference of the Lutheran Students' Association on Sunday at Lutheran students in the colleges and universities in and around Washington, and the program will consist of study, discussion, business morrow as part of a service comand social fellowship. The guest memorating the attack on Pearl will be the Rev. Dr. Henry Eins- Harbor, with Representative Bryson pruch. Hebrew scholar and trans- of South Carolina as guest speaker. lator of the New Testament into Yiddish. At present Dr. Einspruch chaplain of the House of Repreis the Christian missionary to the sentatives, will lead the dedicatory Jews, with headquarters in Balti- prayer. The all-girl choir will more.

vespers at 7:45 p.m., with Dr. Mum- by Mrs. Dorothy B. Swiger. per preaching on "An Old Promise for a New Day." The public is in-tor, was elected chairman of the vited.

will speak on "For What Dare Chris- in New York on Wednesday. tians Hope?"

Memorial Mass at

Greek Orthodox Church St. Matthew's Lutheran

High officials of the War and Navy Departments, as well as the diplomatic corps, have been invited son will continue tomorrow mornto attend high memorial mass at ing with a special service dedicated the Sts. Constantine and Helen. Greek Orthodox Church, tomorrow Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will preach at 12:15 p.m. on the occasion of on "The Young People's War." New the first anniversary of the attack members will be received and the on Pearl Harbor.

Archbishop Athenagoras, head of ministered. The Boys' Club will meet at 2:30 the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, will offi- p.m. tomorrow. The program, which ciate and will be assisted by the will include the election of officers. Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the will be held under the direction of church; the Rev. Sakellarides, and a the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. deacon from the archdiocese, who May. The Church Council will have accompanied the archbishop from its final meeting of the year on Monday evening. New York.

Baha'i Center

The Rev. E. A. Lambert has chosen Allen Boyer McDaniel, architectural, civil and structural engineer, "Facing Sacrifice" and "Finding Satauthor and lecturer, will give an il- isfaction" for his sermons tomorrow lustrated lecture on the subject of at 11 a.m. and for the chapel service "Temples of the World," at 1308 at 8 p.m. At both services the choir Eye street N.W., Sunday at 8:15 p.m. or members of it will render music He as taught engineering at and it is the final day of the re-

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., George Washington University, Case On Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-School of Applied Science, Cleveland, day all of the six circles of the and at the University of Illinois. WSCS will hold meetings at the He was also Principal Engineer, members' homes and on Friday the Construction Division, in the United monthly meeting will occur following lunch at noon at the church. States Army.

We praise thee, we bless thee, We worship thee, we add

We proise thee, we bless thee, We worship thee, we glorify thee, We give thanks to thee for Thy great glory.

Glory be to God on high.

Lord God, heavenly King.

All H Street NE.

O Lord God, heavenly King.

God the Father Almighty.

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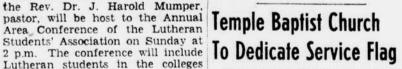
Little Stories

Branch Hours

GREAT HYMNS

2300

12.



Axel Andersson, described the persecution of the Jews in Norway as "the worst atrocity in this war." The Temple Baptist Church will A leading Baptist churchman declared that "Norway has never had dedicate a service flag at 8 p.m. to-Dr. James Shera Montgomery,

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Mumper Bible Society at its annual meeting He presided at the meeting when plans were approved for an in-

The celebration of the Advent sea-

to the youth of the church. The

sacrament of baptism will be ad-

Eldbrooke Methodist

armed forces.

render patriotic selections. A fea-The conference will conclude with ture of the service will be a solo The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb. pas-Advisory Council of the American attended by all of Sweden's bishops

churchgoers. The merger would not affect the autonomy of individual a so-called Jewish problem-these denominations. actions are inspired by strangers to Although the plan is expected to the Norwegian way of life." be adopted at the Cleveland con-In addition to these and other outventions it cannot be put into effect spoken statements on the Jewish situation, the Swedish Lutheran Church officially made known its attitude with regard to the persecution

they know not what they do.""

The head of the Missions Leagues.

of the clergy in Norway when church leaders refused to invite Premier leaders refused to invite Premier Quisling to send an envoy to the CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN enthronement of Manfred Bjorkquist as Stockholm's first bishop. The enthronement ceremonies were

Ministers:

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent. Minister

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On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

NEW YORK GUNTON-TEMPLE 16th and Newton Sta AVE. CHURCH REV. 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR AUBERT EVANS REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS Jr.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Dr. Mar-shall preaching. 8:00 p.m.—Union Service with Calvary and First Baotist Churches. Dr. E. H. Pruden preaching. Choral Music. Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister. George H. Tount, Junior Assistant Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School for All Ages. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Communion Service. Dr. McCartney preaching "No Ration Card for the Bread of Life." EASTERN

p.m .- Covenant Fellowship in Covenant Chapel. Vespers Thursday, 5:15 p.m., preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Divine Worship. "The Friend of Man," Dr. A. E. Bar-3:30 p.m.-Two C. E. Groups.

7:30 p.m.-Senior C. E. group in

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P. 8:00 p.m.-Bible Study Hour. Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 A.M .---"When God Says 'All'"

8:00 P.M.-'Founders of American Freedom; III -William Lloyd Garrison.

Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. Fourth Presbyterian Church

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Sermon." (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) 8 p.m.-"Burning the Church Mort-gase."

14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 8814 Geergia Ave. (Silver Spring, Marvland) Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon. "God's Servants." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8 p.m.—"A Christmas Beatilude." Sing-ing of Christmas Carols. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie,

THE GEORGETOWN

3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Comfort." Commun-ion service.

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11 a.m.-Holy Communion. 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. 6461 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., 11 s.m.-Holy Communion.

The Covenant-First

CHEVY CHASE

11:00 a.m.-

Holy Communion

HEADQUARTERS METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.L. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer. D. D., and John B. Edwards, D. D. So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister. Worship. 11:00 s.m. and 8:00 p.m. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F CHANDLER, Minister. 11 s.m. and 8 p.m.-Worsbip.

a.m.-"The Minister's Anniversary

30 s.m.—Church School. s.m.—Morning Worship. "The Language of Acts."

WESTERN

7 p.m.-Young People's Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. FALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All

Ages. 11 s.m. - "A Christian's Quest. They Seek a Better Country." Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

9 and 11 a.m.—"LEST WE FORGET." 8 p.m.—"FOR THIS CAUSE." DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN, Minister.

Metropolitan Memorial

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9 p.m.—"THE WORLD'S LIVING RELIGIONS—TAOISM." 7 m.— Tellowship Meetings—Junior, Righ. Youth, Young Adult.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

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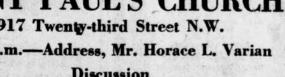
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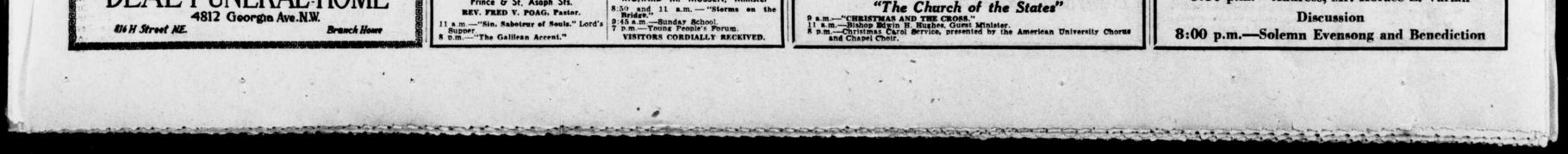
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NATIVITY 1310 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30. 9:15, 10, 11. Besurrection. 701 15th St. N.E.—9:1 (Pledges requested for 1943 budget.) **ST. JAMES' CHURCH** 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. EMMANUEL, ANACOSTIA 13th and V Streets, S.E. Sunday Masses. 7:30 and 11. Ohurch School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m. Sunday. 7:00. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Wed., Fri. & Holy Days, 6:45. Thur., 9:30. CHRIST CHURCH, WASHINGTON **GOOD SHEPHERD** 620 G Street S.E. Sunday, 7:30. H. C.; 9:30. Junior Bervice; 11:00. H. C. 10 a.m. Thurs. and Holy Days. 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST HOLY COMMUNION REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Viear. Esther Pl. and Nichols Ave. S.E. Bunday, 8:00, H C.: 9:30, S. S.: 11:00 a.m., Choral. Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR ST. PHILIP'S CHAPEL (Colored) 2431 Shannon Place S.E. 16th and Irving Streets N.E. Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. CALVARY (Colored) Sunday, 7:30, H. C.: 11 a.m., H. C. Saint Mark's Montgomery Co., Md. "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BETHESDA REV. ROBERT J. FLORAD Rector.
a.m.—Holy Communion.
a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young Propie's Fellowship.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Kenney.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. radley Lane and Wisconsin Ave. 7.30. H. C.: 9:45, C. S.: 11, H. C. Thursdays, 11 a.m., H. C. CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER GLEN ECHO-FAIRWAY HILLS ROBERT E. BROWNING, Vicar. Budden E., Budday School.
 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Vicar.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Address.
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 to MacArthur Bivd.; right one block. SOUTHWEST EPIPHANY CHAPEL 230 12th Street. S.W. Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. GRACE ST. MONICA'S (Colored) Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring, Md. So. Capitol and L Streets Sunday, 7:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. REV. WALTER W. GALE, Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-GRACE CHURCH 9th and D Streets, S.W. Sunday, 11 a.m., H. C. Saints Days, 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.-Young People's Fellowship. PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD. ST. ANDREW'S, COLLEGE PARK ST. JOHN'S, MT. RAINIER 341b and Rainier Avenue. Sunday, 7:30, H. C.: 9:30 and 11:00, H. C.: 8:00 p.m., E. P. 4508 College Avenue. unday. S. H. C.: 9:45. S. S.: 11. H. C. **AMERICAN CHURCH UNION** Sunday, December 6th SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH 917 Twenty-third Street N.W. 6:30 p.m.-Address, Mr. Horace L. Varian Discussion





CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. H. J. Smith's Topic 'Failures Not Terminals'

"Failures Are Not Terminals" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Henry J. Smith at 11 a.m. tomor-

row at the North Washington Bap-tist Church. The choir will sing

and the Lord's supper will be ob-

served. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Mr.

Smith will have as his theme "The

Prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at the Highlands

Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonda

A joint business meeting of the North Washington-Highlands

The Red Cross unit will meet

Georgia avenue headquarters of the

Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

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WINX 8:30 A.M.

Pastor Preaching 11:00 A.M.

Bishop J. H. King 7:45 P.M.

6:30 p.m.—Youns People's Meeting. Midweek Service. Wed., 7:45 p.m.

Measure of God and Man."

will speak.

Bishop Edwin Hughes To Preach at 11 A.M. **At Foundry Methodist**

American U. Chorus And Chapel Choir to Sing at 8 P.M.

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Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, the pastor, will preach at 9:30 a.m. on "Christmas and the Cross." Members will be received at these services.

At 8 p.m. the American University Chorus and Chapel Choir will present a musical service.

In the young people's University of Christian Living, from 6 to 7 The Rev. M. P. German p.m., Prof. R. J. Seeger of George Washington University will lead the group discussion on "Religion as I See It." Miss Evelyn Mullen will brate his 10th anniversary as pastor speak on "Little Jaunts from Wash- of Bethany Baptist Church tomorington." Dr. A. B. Bonds will be row. He came here after completing the leader of a forum on the sub- his theological training at Yale Uniject. "Can a Universal Church Be versity Divinity School. Following a Nationalistic?" Dr. Paul Kaufman brief pastorate at the Kendall will discuss "Realizing Yourself in Church, he succeeded the late Dr. the Daily Work," and Mrs. R. L. Hugh T. Stevenson, who had or-Sanford will speak on "The Play's ganized the Bethany Church and the Thing." All young people are served as its pastor for 27 years. invited.

The Whitson Circle, WSCS, will meet Monday night. A candlelight German and Mrs. German. Brief service will include the singing of messages will be brought by Dr. Christmas carols and Dr. Harris will John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth speak on Candles."

tian service will meet Tuesday at churches of the Bloomingdale Union. 11 a.m. Members will be addressed and Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor by Mrs. Samuel E. Rose, the wife of the Church of the Reformation of the minister of Waugh Metho- and president of the Federation of dist Church. Officers will be elected. Churches. The McDowell Wesleyan Service

Guild will have a supper meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Takoma Presbyterian Communion Service

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated in the Takoma The Rev. R. Paul tomorrow. Schearrer will give a communion during the day and participate in meditation on "When God Says activities planned for them by their "All."" He will give the third of hosts and hostesses. his series of sermons at 8 p.m. on "Founders of American Freedom," his subject being "William Lloyd tainment and refreshments will be Garrison, Freedom from Slavery." provided. The young people's societies will be represented in the service by Bar- "The Breaking of Bread" at 11 a.m., bara Magathan and Ted Barss, and Boy Scout Troop 33 will attend minister the Lord's supper. The in a body.

At 6 p.m. the Executive Committee of the Woman's Society. headed by Mrs. Harry L. Garver and socities and their friends. A Christmas program will be given

by the Woman's Society at 11 a.m.



At 11 a.m. holy communion. The THE REV. M. P. GERMAN Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will give the communion meditation on Lord's Supper." At 8 p.m. he will

preach on "The Sermon on the Mount." To Mark Anniversary The Rev. M. P. German will cele-

nights, respectively. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the presid-

From 9 to 10 p.m. tomorrow a reception will be given to the Rev. Mr. "The Message of the Baptist Church; Dr. Henry Wooding, pastor of the Eckington Presbyterian

The Woman's Society of Chris- Church and president of the

Slated Tomorrow

At Fifth Baptist

Plans have been completed for Park Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. servicemen's day at Fifth Baptist deliver the sermon. At 8 p.m. communion service. The pastor will Church, tomorrow. Twenty-five boys speak. have been invited to attend services Chesterfield Alleyne, prelate of the There will be a fellowship followsixth Episcopal district, will be guest

ing the evening worship. Enter-Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on welcoming new members, and ad-Stewardess Board No. 1. Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach at 7:40 p.m. on "The Heart of Flesh

and the Heart of Stone.' The Finance Committee and deacons and the Woman's Missionary Mrs. J. R. Magness, will be hosts Society will meet Tuesday night. Last Peace" will be the subject of at supper to members of the Senior Miss Neale Young, missionary from Dr. Rayford W. Logan, Sunday at Wednesday.

West Africa, will be the guest 6:30 p.m. He is dean of the Gradspeaker. The council dinner of the uate School, Howard University. He Bible school will be held at 6:00 p.m. will cite various reasons the Treaty of Versailles was scrapped.

by the senior choir.

7:45 p.m.

ister of the Union Wesley A. M. E. at 4 p.m. Eugene D. Owen will Zion Church, will preach. "Sanctifi-cation" will be the subject of Dr. Spanish Bible class, conducted by Spottswood at 8 p.m. The chorus Miss Ruth Barnes, will be held on tinuing the study of "Our Latin American Neighbors." The Church choir will sing. Board of Education will meet at Presbyterian

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ship on Thursday at 7:45 p.m., con-

Dumbarton.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

8, p.m. sermon by the Rev. Mr

Mount Zion (Colored).

At 11 a.m. sacrament of the Lord's

Supper. Subject of meditation,

"Enemy Testimonies." by the Rev.

E. Adolph Haynes; 8 p.m., sermon

Ebenezer (Colored).

Galbraith A. M. E. Z.

speaker for the Conference Workers

Club. Mrs. Beatrice Bland is the

president. Music will be furnished

At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. David Cecil

The Rev. J. L. White will speak at

Asbury (Colored).

"What Was Wrong With The

Lynch will be guest speaker for the

Dr. Rollin H. Walker of Delaware,

guest speaker at 11 a.m. Worship at ning at 8.

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8:40 p.m.

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Wednesday night.

Presbyterian Ministers. Congress Street. Presbyterian Ministers' Associa-tion will meet Monday at 11 s.m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday at in New York Avenue Presbyterian and the Incarnation. "The Way of 11 a.m. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis Church. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marwill use for the subject of his comshall will be the speaker. All inmunion meditation, "Draw Near to terested are welcome. The Dorcas Club will hold their

Knox Orthodox.

annual Christmas party on Monday A Christmas series will begin to-" evening at the parsonage. An evemorrow on "The Magnificat." 'At 11 a.m., part 1, "God Magnified for ning of fund and fellowship will be held in the Sunday school room Christ"; at 8 p.m., part 2, "God's Mercy Magnified in Christ." On

On Thursday, Bible hour is at 3:30 p.m.; prayer meeting is at 8 p.m. Services 25th Anniversary Talk are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Tuesday evening.

River Road. The Advent communion service

will be held at 11 o'clock. New members will be received. Contributions of canned goods for the Preaching and the celebration of "Welfare Cupboard" will be received. the holy communion morning and At the Wednesday prayer service evening by the pastor. Official F. S. Wilder, who taught for five Board, prayer and class meetings years in India, will tell about his Monday, Tuesday and Thursday experiences.

Eckington.

The topic at 11 a.m. is "The Power of Prayer." Dedication of service ing elder, the Rev. R. E. Brooks. flag at 8 p.m. Sermons by the Rev. Holy communion will be served. At Henry B. Wooding. Other Services

Self-Realization. cember 20 at 4 p.m. 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. His sub-

ject for the day is "The Sage of The public class in philosophy and

Church of Two Worlds.

St. Paul A. M. E. "Heaven Is but an Horizon" will The sermon will be delivered by be the subject of the address by the the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., and the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow senior vested choir will render the Communion will be adminevening at the Hotel Continental. istered. Worship at 8 p.m. Brown Memorial A. M. E. At 11 a.m. the Rev. I. M. Gray will

Athens.'

The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will games, dancing, and facilities for give the Divine Science interpretation of "Changeless Truth" in her lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

White Cross.

The White Cross Church of Christ of meeting from 1216 H street N.W. will hold services on Wednesday at to 1317 F street N.W., room 306. The lodge will continue holding 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. its talks at 8 p.m. Thursdays with The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak the lecture being followed by an on "The Blessing of Giving in Christ's Name" followed by a healing open forum. On December 10 Mrs. Ludavene Rauzi takes as her subject and message service. "Christianity: Has It Outlived Its Usefulness?" Miss Gertrude Silber-Anglo Saxon Israel.

Rev. John S. Maxwell of The Theosophy?" on December 17, with Philadelphia, Pa., will discuss "God's Lt. Comdr Stillman taking "Christ-Literal Kingdom to Be Established mas: A Symbol of Initiation" on on Earth" in the Confederate Me-December 24. On New Year eve morial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., at 3 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Kate Gurley speaks on "The Occult Significance of Christian

First Congregational Healing Services. The Prayer Circle of the St. **Special Christmas Service** Stephen's Healing Mission will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish **To Be Presented** hall of the church of St. Stephen Sunday Evening

Agreement" from Starr Daily's "Well Springs of Immortality" will be re-viewed and studied. The service will include meditation, conference, Under the title "Saving Minorities," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson testimony and prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. James opportunity of the Christian Church, W. Clift will lead. the white race and the privileged

classes tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Dr. W. A. Wade to Make First Congregational Church. The A Cappella Choir and Richard

Rogers, baritone, will sing. The St. Mark's-Incarnation Luth-Kathleen Norris' new Christmas eran congregation will hear the Rev. story, "Star Spangled Christmas," Dr. William A. Wade preach at will feature the 8 p.m. service. Dr. 11 a.m. tomorrow on the 25th anni-Anderson will act as reader. The versary of his first sermon on Dechoir and Dorothy Wilson Halbach, cember 9, 1917, when he assisted, as contralto, will sing. president of the Washington Luth-The Red Cross sewing group will

eran Alliance, in the organization meet at 10 a.m. Monday. Luncheon of the Incarnation Mission Church. will be served. Dr. Wade at the time was the pastor The Friendly Forum will hold a of St. Mark's Church, and is now dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday the executive secretary of the Board Guest soloists will be Marie Deal of Deaconess work of the United and Ruth Mayberry. Harvey W. Lutheran Church, Baltimore. Goddard will present four lamps

At 8 p.m. the Women's Missionary Society will hold its annual thank offering meeting when Dr. George Gulck, a medical missionary back from Liberia, Africa, will speak. The Bible school announces a Christmas white gifts service De-

The Red Cross auxiliary sews every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> To End Sermon Series The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will preach his last sermon on the general theme, "Keeping Faith." when as his communion meditation he will have as his subject "The

Dedicated Life" tomorrow at 11 a.m. The men of the Brotherhood of Service will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, when Dr. George Shepherd, former counsellor to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, will be the speaker

ness of God's Refusals. Open house for servicemen will be The Otterbein Guild will meet held Wednesday when there will be Tuesday evening with Miss Doris Sampson as hostess. reading or writing.

The Harford Circle will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at the home Theosophical Lecture of Mrs. Gladys Broderick. The Christmas box will be packed. Lightbringer Lodge of the Theo-Missionary Circle No. 1 will have sophical Society has shifted its place a rummage sale on Thursday.

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from the forum to the church.

meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. Tues-

day. Mrs. Helen Sutton Booth will

speak. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford

minister of Calvary Baptist Church

will be the guest speaker at the

dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thurs-

at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Board of Deacons will meet

The Friday square dancing will be

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Give Heed to the

Bible" and 8 p.m. on "The Blessed-

Memorial United Brethren

Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Flerida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m All interested are welcome. Young people, 6:30 p.m. 5. 5. 9:45 a.m. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. a.m.—Meeting for Worship. 45 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome. man will speak on "Did Christ Teach Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON. Londor

Schedule of Services in Washington Churches 'Saving Minorities' **Metropolitan Baptist** To Add 13 Stars to Victory Flag's 114 'Cross Still Stands Fast' to Be Topic

At Morning Service Thirteen new stars will be added to the 114 already on the "victory will discuss both the plight and the flag" at Metropolitan Baptist

Church will be held Tuesday night Church tomorrow morning. The flag at the Highlands Church. is specially designed by Deacon William Sheriff Jones. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Law. Another group will meet at the

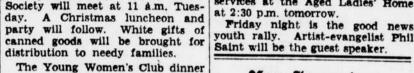
The dedicatory prayer will be of-fered by Dr. John Compton Ball and the sermon delivered on "The Cross Still Stands Fast." Offerings will be made by the congregation and the

Lord's supper administered. In the evening the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will speak on "Eternal Punishment-Can God Permit It?" There will be spe-cial music at both services.

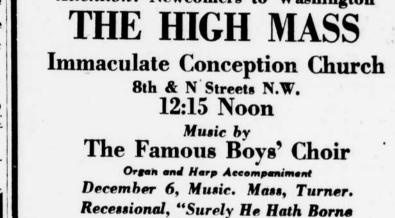
On Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. the Through the Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Hasker.

On Thursday, 10 a.m., the Ladies Aid will meet. Lunch will be served at noon. At 7:15 p.m. the deacons will meet. At 7:45 p.m. prayer service, conducted by the pastor.

The Standing Committee will meet The Adult Union will conduct at 8 p.m. Monday. The Women's services at the Aged Ladies' Home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.







Ohio, Bible scholar, will be the yoga will be held Wednesday eve-

Franklin Dressell, tenor, will be the soloist. A message service will follow the lecture by the minister Wednesday evening.

Divine Science.

At 10:45 a.m. Bishop Cameron



CHURCH NEWS.

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Non-Sectarian Tabernacle Communion Tomorrow To Hear Russian Pastor

At the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle at 8 o'clock tonight, the Rev. Peter Devneka, native Russian and founsian Gospel Association and associate pastor of the Russian Christian ing pictures entitled "Russia Stops Hitler."

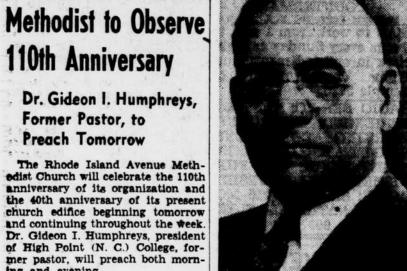
He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday the Revival," at 3 p.m. on "My Visit to Soviet Russia and the Gospel Work" and at 8 p.m. on "My Life Story." He will be assisted at every

will be held Wednesday evening. service by Miss Winifred Larson, Open-Door Church contralto soloist.

Aspect," is the pastor's subject Sunyoung people's service at 6:45, the pastor will speak on "Our Eternal Salvation" at 7:30. Communion will be observed in the morning.

Prayer meeting will be held at





A fellowship service will be held GEORGE F. RICHARDS. Wednesday evening in which the churches of the Bloomingdale area

will participate and their pastors will Washington Area Mormans

Rhode Island Avenue

110th Anniversary

Former Pastor, to

Preach Tomorrow

ing and evening.



Calvary Baptist To Receive New Members Tomorrow

Congregation to Join With **Two Others for Evening Service**

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Serving Our Generation." New members will be received and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Calvary will join with the First Baptist Church and the New York

Avenue Presbyterian Church at the latter's edifice tomorrow evening, with Dr. Edward H. Pruden of the First Church as preacher. The

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of the morrow at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. The Youth Choir will sing at 9:45 a.m. and Senior Choir at 11 a.m. A solo will be sung at both services by Mrs. Ruth Reumann Hall. There will be a union service

First Baptist Church

Choir Will Take Part

In Union Services of

Three Churches

at 8 p.m. at New York Avenue Pres-CHAPLAIN ROY byterian Church, with Calvary Baptist and this church co-operat-HONEYWELL. -U. S. A. Signal Corps Photo.

Pugh Bible Class To Launch Membership Campaign Monday

'Bethlehem's Crosses' Choirs to Present

Dr. Pruden's Topic at Special Music at

First Baptist Church will deliver the at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Mount message, "Bethlehem's Crosses," to- Vernon Place Methodist Church on "Lest We Forget," and at 8 p.m. on "For This Cause." Special music is scheduled at 9 a.m. by the Cloister Choir and at 11 a.m. the Sanctuary Choir and at 8 p.m. by the Angelus A Capella Choir.

The Rev. Wilber Wilson, associate minister, will preach at Junior Church, giving a chalk talk, "Learning How To Live." The Carol Choir

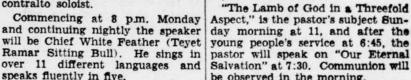
Dr. Rustin's Church

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach

At Epworth Methodist The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will

conduct the communion service tomorrow at 11 a.m. and will preach der and general director of the Rus- on "Spiritualization." He will preach on "Church Foundations" at 8 p.m. The Youth Fellowship group will go to Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Chicago, Ill., will show mov- Church at 7 p.m. A social will be held before the evening service. 8 p.m., Thursday, Mrs. Theodore

Walser, a missionary lately returned on "My Visit to South America and from Japan, will speak. A meeting of the official board





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Anniversary Program	Lutheran Reformation	CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers	(Continued.)	HELP MEN. PORTERS (2), kitchen experience, for	HELP MEN. CARPENTERS WANTED FOR	HELP MEN. SHORT-ORDER COOK AND	HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)
	Marks Fifth Year of	Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time	HALLMAN (colored)—Apply in person Kenesaw Apartment House, 3060 16th st. n.w	must have ref. Judd, 14th and Girard st. n.w.	FORM WORK AT 2331 CALI- FORNIA ST NW RATE \$125	COUNTERMAN.	SALESWOMEN for retail store: salary. 522 week, plus \$5 a week for meal allowance dept. or 5 and 10c store experience pre-
		3 times23c " " 7 times or longer, con-	INVESTIGATOR for claims work, age 25- 35, draft deferred; experience not neces- sary; full-time job, good salary and op- portunity for advancement; furnish details	RADIO REPAIRMAN, \$75 per wk., steady job, good hours. Slattery Radio Co., 4429 Wisconsin ave. RADIO SERVICEMAN Apply Chevy Cheve	HR. BRING TOOLS READY TO GO TO WORK.	Mayhower Diner. 502 R. 1. ave. n.e. MAN to work from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. every Sunday as night	ferred; steady position. Apply A. Schulte 14th and F sts. n.w. 6* SEAMSTRESS to operate Singer power ma
At Albright Memorial	Assistant Pastor	secutively20c " " Situations Wanted	of education and previous employment. Box 22-M. Star. JANITOR for new apt bldg. good salary.	n.w. EM. 3800. REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN, experi-	delivery work: must have D C	clerk in enlisted men's club.	ing. Apply American Linen Service, 230
Dr. Schnabel's Topic Is	Rev. Ralph W. Loew	Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line\$00 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08	nice apt. Must be experienced, no chil- dren, no pets. WO. 0322.	RELIEF ROOM CLERK, excellent salary;	523 Star Bldg.	Phone Executive 1919 or Temple 5735.	s.w., rear.
The Price We Pay for	To Preach at Two	3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35	apt. bldg., must be familiar with auto- matic heat. No children. Sober, clean and	6-day week. Apply manager, Dodge Hotel. ROOM CLERKS (2), 1 for regular duty, 1 for relief. Must be thoroughly exper.		RADIO SERVICEMAN, EX- PERIENCED; EXCELLENT	SLIP COVER CUTTER, must be exper enced: permanent joo. R. C. M. Burton Son. 911 E st. n.w.
Spiritual Victory'	Morning Services	When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is	right man. See or call Mr. Weich, between 12 and 1 p.m., 405 Investment Bidg. JOBBING PLUMBERS, TINNERS AND	in front office for busy hotel. Good salary. In letter of application state exper., age. All replies treated confidentially. Box	ASSISTANT CONTROLLER.	WORKING CONDITIONS.	SODA DISPENSERS. 5-11 p.m., exper enced: very good salary. Ft. Stever Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, hest wages, free meal
The 15th anniversary program for Albright Memorial Church will close	The congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation tomor-	retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of elaim for adjustment.	HELPERS. Steady work. J. C. Flood Co., 2012 14th st. n.w.	SALESMAN-Men's retail hat salesman for exclusive store. Above average salary. Box 33-M. Star.	Exceptionally outstanding	REGULAR HOURS, NO NIGHT WORK; CAR FUR- NISHED FOR OUTSIDE	SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, 8-hour day: exce
comorrow with the observance of church appreciation day. The sub-	row will mark the 5th anniversary of the ministry of the Rev. Ralph W.		ropolitan Club. 1700 H st. n.w. LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to conduct in- dependent tests on masonry materials.	SALESMEN, are you interested in the future? If so, we have a position you are looking for. Steady employment. Guar-	opportunity as controller's assistant in fine men's retail	CALLS; SALARY, \$215 MO.	Apply 6624 3rd st. n.w.
ect of the Rev. George E. Schnabel vill be "The Price We Pay for Spir-	He will preach at the 8:30 a.m.	SPECIAL NOTICES.	Previous laboratory experience essential. Box 357-K. Star. LABORERS, union scale. 46th and Hanna	SALESMEN, are you interested in the future? If so, we have a position you are looking for. Steady employment. Guar- anteed salary, commission, bonus and chance for advancements. Get settled for life with a live-wire organization. Give phone number when answering. Box 25-K, Star	store. Will have complete	APPLY NATIONAL ELEC- TRIC CO., 808 11ts ST.	apply: \$30 per week; best working cond tions in town; no beginners. If prepar to start call DI. 6286 Monday a.m.
tual Victory." There will be a re-	service on "Expectant Religion" and at 11 a.m. on "Hopes That Have Roots." Holy communion will be	bills unless contracted for by myself. VERNON B. DODGE, 4018 Illinois ave. n.w. 6* THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK.		SERVICE MEN (2), capable of handling	of account. Sound knowledge		STENOGRAPHER, private employment: a tractive working conditions. Miss Co Executive 6250. 1737 K st. n.w., thi
At 7:45 p.m. the subject is "Living	held in connection with the earlier service.	holders of The Prudential Building Asso- ciation will be held at the office of the Association. 305 Second National Bank	Rossiyn, Va. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTE	& Scarff. 1013 15th st. n.w.	of retail accounting essential. Must be draft deferred, am-	DRIVERS	noor. STENOGRAPHER wanted by old-establis ed insurance co. Opportunity for advance ment for alert and accurate worker. Pho NA. 8419 or write First Floor, 1420
Above the Common Level." On Monday evening after school	"How to Find the Guidance of God" will be the subject tomorrow	THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK- holders of The Prudential Building Asso- ciation will be held at the office of the Association. 305 Second National Bank Building. 1331 G St N.W., Washington, D. C., at 3 p.m., on the 12th day of January A.D. 1943, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of one ther building that managements.	MEN, draft exempt preferred. experience not necessary. Good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Royall. Arcade Sun- shine Co., 713 Lamont st. n.w.	SHOP FOREMAN, man that understands	bitious, progressive and pos-	(White)	St. n.w.
the children will rehearse for the Christmas pageant "The Light of		electing directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. The transfer books will be closed at the close of busi- ness on the 5th day of January for the	around weekly newspaper; job shop experi-	woodwork and body repair; sood pay to start and fine opportunity for advance- ment. Call WO. 3232. SHOEMAKER, good pay. 914 H st. n.e.			TEACHER, nursery school, experienced a trained for nursery and pre-school. Li in or out. SH, 1674.
he World." The annual meeting of the Wom-	class will meet at her home Mon-	purpose of recording transfers for the	Mills ave. n.e., Woodridge, D. C. LUBRICATION BOY and gas station at- tendant, good working conditions; salary \$22 week. See Mr. Rins, Logan Motor	of handling men Boy 284-V Star	sition. Very attractive salary and a splendid future. Reply	High wages, 40-hour week, time and half over 40 hours.	TEACHERS. for private school: live premises; state qualifications. Box 191- Star.
n's Council and dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.	day at 8 p.m. Following a luncheon of the Weidley Missionary Society at 12:30	qualification of stockholders for voting. E. J. CARLSON. Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK- holders of the Columbia Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for	Co., 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. MAN for automobile stockroom, good	911 E st. n.w.	in own handwriting to Mr. Vickery, giving complete de-	See Mr. Stearns	TELEPHONE OPERATOR, P. B. X. boar See Mrs. Hankey, McReynolds Apt., 7 18th st. n.w.
At 7:45 p.m. Wednesday the hour of the open heart service will use			McNeil Motors 1419 D et DE 1447	SODA MAN, experienced. Apply 1737 Columbia rd., Executive Pharmacy.	tails for interview. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G	Columbia Specialty Co	TYPIST for 4 hours' night work, 6 to p.m., cutting mimeograph stencils: must able to type 75 words per minute; 75c 90c an hour. Box 424-K, Star.
leart."	Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna S. Beyer Wednesday evening.	the purpose of electing 15 trustees of the company for the ensuing year is to be held at the office of the company, 503 E st. n.w., Washington, D. C., on Monday, December 21st. 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m. Polls will be opened at 2 o'clock and closed at 3 clock and closed at 3	chanic's helper; must have driver's permit. 819 9th st. n.w. MAN, white, experienced in grocery or deli-		st. n.w.	503 Bradley Blvd. Chevy Chase, Md., WI. 7700	TYPIST-CLERK. between ages 18-30. permanent position in accounting offi well-established downtown firm: \$25
The High School Club will have a supper Friday. On Saturday night the Junior High School Club will	be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday under	Books for transfer of stock will be	5540 Conn. ave	STEAM ENGINÉER, must have 3rd-grade license; good pay. See Mr. Curry at 23 Eye st. s Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. STORAGE ATTENDANTS, for downlown			per week; 40 hours. State age and 6 perience. Box 16-M. Star. 6*
nave a party.	the auspices of the Round Table Group.	closed from December 11th, 1942, to December 21, 1942, both dates inclusive, EDWARD S. McKnEW. Assistant Secretary.	MAN wanted on dairy farm. married or single. Phone Elmwood 764 or write Box 302, McLean. Va. MAN, young, white, must be 21 years old.	sarage: good future possibilities, good pay: must have D. C. operator's permit. See Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont	Camilas OL II	INSTRUCTION COURSES. MATHEMATICS, h. s. college, statistics.	WAITRESSES, white, experienced; part full time. Apply Ho-Toy Restaurant, 55 Conn. ave. n.w., bet, 12-9.
Dr. Taylor Will Preach	On Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 a service will be addressed by Dr. Blackwelder.	APPLES! CIDER! Buy your apples and clarified sweet eider	with driver's permit. Short hours. Salary \$27.50 per week to start. Apply in person. 1601 Conn. ave. n.w.	ave. n.w. TENANT PARMER, 45-acre farm near Potomac Md Owner not living on Bron-	Service Station	h. s. physics, tutoring, evenings; your home or mine. AD, 8700, ext. 525. * HELP WOMEN.	Locust 317. 5
Morning, Evening Topics		at the largest orchard in nearby Virginia. Route, go west on M st. n.w. to the end. follow Canal rd. to Chain Bridge. cross Chain Bridge. turn right, follow Route 123	MAN. draft exempt, with ability to manage service station, to take over paying station while owner is away; salary \$50 week or better: must have best references. Boy	erty. Good salary and shares. Tenant house. Will stock with cattle and hogs. etc. Good opportunity for hard worker who wants to be on his own. Box	Attendants Mature Age No	BALLROOM DANCER. to teach: training given: exper. unnec.: eve. work: good salary. Victor Martini. 1510 19th n.w.	WAITRESSES, white, experienced: part full time. Apply Ho-Toy Restaurant, 55 Conn. ave. n.w., bet. 12-9. WAITRESSES, white, full time and p
	on Saturday at 1 p.m. with Sister Pearle N. Lyerly. The Rev. Mr.	Tel. Vienna 108-J-3.	236-K. Star. MAN, age over 45, exp., for day cook: small hotel. Reliable, sober. Good refs.	235-K, SIRF.	Objection	BEAUTICIANS (3), experienced; salary, \$30 week and commission; every other evening	3309 Conn. ave., WO. 9555.
preach in the morning on "The		RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.,	1016 Eye st. n.w., Capitol Hotel. MAN, white, over 45, to operate small gas station on salary and ½ of profits. A real opportunity for the right man. Box	TRUCK DRIVER, good salary and per- manent position. Heckman Products Co., 811 Monroe st. n.e.	\$105 Month to Start	off. Apply 623 Pa. ave. s.e. BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$27.50 wkly. and commission. 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e.	Restaurant, 3124 M st n w
communion will be celebrated. In	Open house for servicemen and newcomers to the city will be held	OFFERS \$50 REWARD. September 26th at intersection of North Capital and H Streets. N.W., a bale. 3 rugs.	MAN young for general office work in	TRUCK DRIVER, colored, to drive truck for grocery, good salary. 1400 B st. n.e.	Plus commission en individual sales. Raises automatic efter 30 days.	North 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, perma- nent position, salary and commission. Gra-	ing. Call TE, 3400 after 6 p.m. for pointment.
the evening he will speak on "The Quest of the Ages." There will be a fellowship for		who was observed picking up the rugs, or any one else furnishing information that	Apply Room 874, National Press Bldg. MAN, 1st-class fender and body man.	USHERS AND DOORMEN, part time, 10:30-5. Apply Loew's Palace Theater after 11 a.m.	Uniforms and laundry furnished free.	gan's Beauty Shop, 5008 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR. all around. experi- enced. Apply in person, Robert of Paris.	trays to patients; salary, plus meals a uniforms. Apply Mrs. Myers, Emerge
young people especially for those who are strangers in the city, at 5	R. L. Boothby, Evangelist,	will lead to recovery of rugs, Railway Ex- press will pay \$50, plus any additional expense incurred. W. O. R. HANNAN.	good salary: permanent position. Apply Burruss Auto Body Shop, 3214 Prospect ave. n.w.	YOUNG MAN OR BOY as assistant in accessory dept. of motion picture company: permanent position: chance for advance- ment. Apply Columbia Pictures, 928 New	Promotions dependent on obility. Apply daily.	1514 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good hours, top salary. Virtan's Beauty Shop.	desirable. Approximately \$1.300 wh
o.m. Servicemen are welcome. On Tuesday the woman's auxili-	To Preach Sunday Night	Supt. Railway Express Agency. Inc. HELP MEN.	MAN, white, between 60 and 65 years of age, resident of Arlington County, near	Jersey ave. n.w. FINE OPPORTUNITY for an experienced		729 11th st. n.w. ME. 8538. BEAUTY OPERATORS. good salary, steady position; living in n.e. or suburbs. Also	YOUNG WOMEN, age 22 to 29, for intere-
ry will hold several meetings. There will be a meeting of the Ex-	"The Four Mysterious Horses of	ACCOUNTANT-State experience, age, sal- ary expected. Box 495-C. Star. ACCOUNTANT. Jr. and Sr., for office of	ary during training period, plus commis-	salesman. Inquiry must be in writing, stating past experience. Box 386-K. Star. WAITER AND BUSBOY, colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w.	Gulf Oil Corp.	part-time operator for shampooing and finger waving. Good hours. Warfield 9777.	department of major airline. Steady of ployment and advancement. State pro-
	to Appear in the Earth? Is the Pale Horse Hitlerism, Is the Red Horse	C. P. A. Reply in own handwriting stating age, education, qualifications.	sion afterwards. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w. MAN. white, between 60-65 years of age.	WANTED, man familiar with office work. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Apply	tion Company operated service station in Metropolitan Wash-	BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced in all branches: \$30 a week plus commission. Steady work, Call SH, 9883.	1-K. Star. SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN, 5-D
Business Women's Circle at night. The Red Cross Unit will meet	Communism, Is the Black Horse	ref. Box 23-K. Star. ASSISTANT JANITOR, \$100 mo. Apply Mr. Shelton, 3355 16th st. n.w.	for permanent position, as clerk in laun- dry office. Work is light and pleasant, Must be neat, sober and in good health:	3330 Georgia ave. n.w. WANTED by general contractor, first-class mechanic. Good salary to right man.	ington.	BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, wanted at once; good salary. Apply in person. 1827 K st. n.w. RE, 8739.	FICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECT
Wednesday for all-day sewing. On Thursday evening the annual Christmas giving service of the	of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby	ATTENDANTS, experienced, for work with mental patients. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.	fair salary during 4-wk, training period, plus commission afterwards; splendid op- portunity for elderly man. Apply Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w.	Reply giving experience and when available. Box 264-K, Star. HANDY MAN NEEDED BY ORGANIZA-		BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experience not necessary. Phone WI. 9838. 7801 Georgetown rd. Bethesda. Md.	Dittif 10 WOMMIN.
Sunday school will be held. Gifts	Sunday night in Constitution Hall. He will base his remarks on the	AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, top wages paid to good, dependable man; good working	MEAT CUTTERS. DRIVERS, ALSO PORTER. Apply National Hotel Supply Co.,	HANDY MAN NEEDED BY ORGANIZA- TION FOR UP-KEEP WORK, NICE ROOM AND LIVING CONDITIONS WITH MOD- ERATE SALARY FOR UNEMCUMBERED	COUNTER	BEAUTY OPERATOR, highest salary and commission, male or female. Emile, ir., 528 12th st. n.w.	Excellent opportunity for thorous trained, experienced topographic dra woman. Good salary, good hours, pleas surroundings, and opportunity for ini
nountain schools in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Also to	sixth chapter of Revelation, where this startling prophecy of the Bible	conditions in well-heated shop. McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. n.w. DE, 1447 AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. We of-	MEN with some knowledge of electricity for special electrical appliance work. Must	MIDDLE-AGED MAN, MUST BE SOBER AND RELIABLE. APPLY 624 INDIANA AVE. N.W BETWEEN 9 AND 12 OR AFTER 3. MONDAY.		BEAUTY OPERATOR. part time, few hrs. late afternoon or early evening. Also FULL-TIME operator. 1710 L st. n.w. ME. 7772.	tive. Give age, information on train
the orphanage at Lynchburg, Va., and Banner Elk, N. C.; to the Gren-	cation to our present time.	fer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechan- ic, but have had mechanical_experience.	have car: excellent pay. Apply Southern Service Company, rear 1519 L st. n.w.	FORD MECHANIC WANTED	MEN 18-50 YEARS OLD	ME. 7772. BOOKKEEPER, and typist, in large grocery store; good salary. WO. 2208.	Box 345-T. Star.
ell Mission in Labrador and to the Central Union Mission of this city.	as any multiple of multiple and any second s	you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Also have special		Excellent permanent position with Wash- ington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mrs. Messick, foreman.	Little Tavern Shops, Inc.	BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, capable. Ap- ply by letter. Give full details. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. 6*	PART OR FULL TIME.
	sent special music, and the large	proposition for an experienced motor tune- up man. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Run- ion. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatus 1910. Est. over 28 years.	ler's, 617 15th st. n.w. Do not phone.	STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.	Interviews-Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M12 Noon	CASHIER. 6-day week. 8 hours a day: \$22,50 and meals. Carl and Daves Grill, 1737 Conn. ave n.w.	Pleasant working conditions in a general merchandise store. Apply to m
Women's Day Service	Friday, Evangelist Boothby and his	AUTO PARTS DEPT. CLERKS (2), 2 years' recent parts dept. experience necessary.	NIGHT CLERK, for small hotel; \$100 month: references required. 2224 F st. n.w. OUTSIDE REPAIRMAN, good salary. Apply	* PRESSERS.	Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.	CASHIER. between 18 and 25. able to mee public; very good pay. Apply 629 E st n.w.	TYPIST, EXPERIENCED
At Columbia Heights	Fifth and F streets N.W., where	O Rourke at the Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st. n.w., between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or phone DE, 1910 for appointment	P. J. Nec. 745 7th st. n.w. PATENT ATTORNEY, must have thorough knowledge chemistry, metallurgy; Pacific	Working conditions. Apply Beverly Plaza Valet, 3915 Mt. Vernon ave. Alexandria; or call Mr. Faigen. Temple 4422.	Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.	CASHIER. hostess and waitresses, good salary. Apply Club Cabana. 1716 Eye st. n.w CASHIERS for parking lots, \$19 for 44-	Good salary and surroundings: per nent position with national concern. 311-B. Star.
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The annual Woman's Day offering will be received by the following: Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Lessard, Mrs. Ehlis, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Shytle. The Woman's Council will meet at

10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Robinson to Deliver **Discussion on Taoism**

Holy communion will be observed at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. tist Student Union. This program is Orris Gravenor Robinson will con- in charge of Howard D. Rees, direcduct the service. At 8 p.m. he will tor of the student work for the logal continue his sermon series, "The Baptist convention. He will use World's Living Religions," with a some of the students from George discussion of Taoism. A fellowship Washington University and motion will follow.

The Church Night program will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. The serving of refreshmen O. G. Robinson and W. Elwood conclude the meeting. Baker will teach classes. At 8:30 p.m. Dr. Robinson will deliver a devotional message.

Mrs. D. R. Dedge and Mrs. Vernon Palmer will be hostesses next week To Be Pastor's Topic for circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

McKendree Methodist

Holy communion will be observed at both services on Sunday. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Meaning of Holy Communion" and at 8 p.m. on "The Man Who Lived Before a business and social meeting Tues-Others," another in a series of ser- day night at the home of George tions on great biblical characters. The Young Adults will meet at of the Methodist Union, will be the mons on great biblical characters. 5:30 p.m. with other young peoples guest speaker. organizations of the East Washington District at the Brookland Meth- nual Christmas party at the parodist Church. A tea will be served sonage Tuesday night. until 6:30 p.m. when a devotional meeting will be held and informa- be continued on Thursday at 8 p.m., tion will be given regarding the with the pastor conducting the class Youth Institute to be held in Janu- on "Christian Truths for Christian ary at the American University. A meeting of the Official Board in charge of Mrs. Laughlin and Miss

will be held Monday evening. On Friday at 8 p.m. the Pansy being "Our Latin American Neigh-Circle will meet, to be followed at bors."

8:30 p.m. by the Mission Study Class under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of Christian Service Salvation Army with Miss Edith Rowzee conducting the study of the Latin American Countries.

Christian Science

Creator" is the subject of the lesson- speak at 11 a.m. on "Purity." sermon in all the Churches of Brigadier Roberts will speak at 8 Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 p.m. on "The Gift of God." a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will speak the church services, including the at 11 a.m. on "Holiness" and at 8 Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. on "God and You." o'clock.

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- mer will be speak at 11 a.m. on "A lowing from the Bible: "All Thy Pure Heart" and at 8 p.m. on "The works shall praise Thee, O Lord, Fruitful Soul." and Thy saints shall bless Thee. (Psalms, cxlv.)

the following passage from the Maj. John Campbell will speak at 8 Christian Science textbook, "Sci- on "Cause and Effect." ence and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: There is but one Creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the Infinite Mind and forever reflected." (Page 502.)

At the Temple Baptist Church Monday evening workers from the BEAUTY OPERATOR, highest salary and commission. male or female. Emile, ir., 528 12th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, general assistant: per-manent. State age, experience, salary first letter. Box 36-M. Star. 11° 32 Sunday schools in the churches of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention who form the Baptist Sunday School Association, are to hold a conference, it has been announced by the Rev. Gaye L. Mc-Glothlen, secretary of Christian ed-

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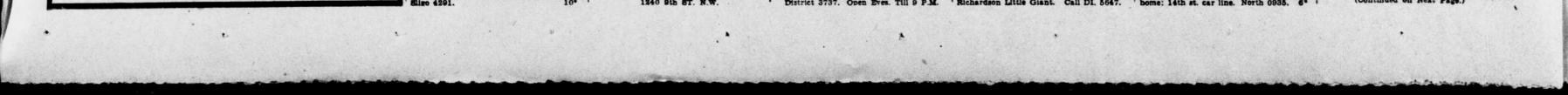
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311 Cedar St., Tak, Park, D. C. GE. 0881, NEAR BOLLING FIELD 3-family abt. stone and brick: 1 apt. has attractive fireplace: 1 yr. old: income. \$137.50 per mo.: excellent value at \$10.500. ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. OPEN SUNDAY. 11 TO 6 P.M. 2820 Bellevue Terrace. Fight mice rooms, two baths. finished attic. full basement. gas h.-w.h.. two-car garage: priced to sell quickly. Come out Sunday or call Mr. Bozze. GE. 6770, WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346. EDITOR WISHES 2-BEDROOM HOUSE OR apt. by Dec. 15, unfurnished: maximum, \$65: permanent: references, SH, 9071

WANTED BY RELIABLE FAMILY, UNFUR-FIVE-ROOM NEW BRICK HOME. nished 7 or 8 room house, n.w. for im-mediate occupancy; \$150 to \$175 mo. Wisconsin 1790 BUSINESS EXECUTIVE AND WIFE. NO children. Detached furnished 3 bedrooms

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE AND WIFE. NO children. Detached furnished 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, gas heat: n.w. section, prefer Chevy Chase or 16th st. n.w.; will pay \$150 to \$185 per mo. Or 2-bedroom fur-nished apt. n.w. location. will pay \$150 to \$200 per mo. Will sign lease. Im-mediate occupancy. Phone ME. 5010, days. Eves., DI. 4800. Ext. 711. NO MORE BARGAINS. BUT THE PRICE IS RIGHT. SILVER SPRING. MD.

IS RIGHT. SILVER SPRING. MD. Vacant: the rooms are large, more closet space. 6-room detached brick, bedroom and '2 bath on 1st fir. 2 bedrooms and built-in tile bath with shower second fir.: open fireplace, hot-water oil heat, grates and coal in bin in cellar: easily changed into coal: garage, large lot, plenty shrubbery; '2 block from bus: price, \$8,950, with \$1,500 cash, balance monthly, WO, 4944. M. B. WEAVER, DI, 3346, DIMETON_ HAMEDIA TE POSSESSION We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. M. B. WEAVER, DI, 3346; ARLINGTON--IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1527 N. McKinley Road. 1 block from bus line, chain stores and shopping. Detached house, 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace in living room; b.-i. garage: automatic heat; large, wooded yard; \$7,450. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904. Exclusive Agent. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1814 PARK RD, N.W. Must be sold and price has been reduced to effect immediate sale. See this at-tractive brick home in excellent condition. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. DETACHED, N.W.--\$500 CASH.

DETACHED, N.W.—\$500 CASH, 7 Rooms, Oil Heat, Garage, SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. UPPER PETWORTH. Large semi-detached brick home, situ-sted on a beautiful corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den and a beautiful recreation room, detached brick garage. Priced for immediate sale, in beautiful condition, less than four years old. Call Mr. Coates, District 3100, BEITZELL.

GET SETTLED CHRISTMAS. 3004 Channing st. n.e.—Vacant. 5-room modern bungalow, new-house con-dition. Lot 50x150. \$6,750. WAYNE GARMAN.

SELECT ASHTON HGTS., VA.

6 large rooms, 2½ baths, detached brick home, nearly new, a beauty. Center-hall entrance, extra-large living room with fire-place. large recreation with fireplace, detached brick garage: lot 60x150. Near transportation and everything. Priced to sell. \$12,500; must have \$2,500 cash, balance easy. A home you will be proud to own. Full details cherfully given. RE. 0493, EM. 6315.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

All brick semi-det modern home. Only 3 years old. 6 spacious rms. 3 bedrms. 2 tile baths, beautiful fin. large recreation rm.. auto. heat: detached brick garage: close to transp. shopping district and schools. About to be decorated. Can be done to suit buyer's taste. Possession im-mediate. EM. 9551.

KENWOOD COUNTRY

CLUB VICINITY. Six-room brick, bedroom and complete bath ist floor: 2 bedrooms and bath sec-ond floor: basement has maid's room and bath. recreation room. House in splendid condition. Large wooded lot. Garage. Very attractive. Shown only by appoint-ment. An unusual buy at \$12,500. E. M. FRY, 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Chevy ChASE, D. C. Close-in Location West of Conn. Ave. \$13,500. Convenient to bus and schools: 4 bed rooms. 2 baths, insulated storage attlie GAS FURNACE, side screened porch. de tached garage. Call Woodley 2300 unti 9 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

DETACHED—CORNER.

This large house is situated on a corner lot 150x150 in nice n.e. location. Second and third floors rented for \$100. First floor will rent for \$75. Automatic heat, 2-car garage. Owner must and will sell at a very low figure. Call Mr. Ginnetti at BEITZELL, District 3100 or Trinidad 7932 eves.

GEORGETOWN.

For sale—Exclusive section, furnished or unfurnished: newly decorated in exquisite taste. new-house condition: coal hear (winter supply in). 5 bedrooms, 2% baths modern pantry, kitchen on first floor, large attractive kitchen in basement: nothing to spend on renair. Possession immediately

FRANCES POWELL HILL.

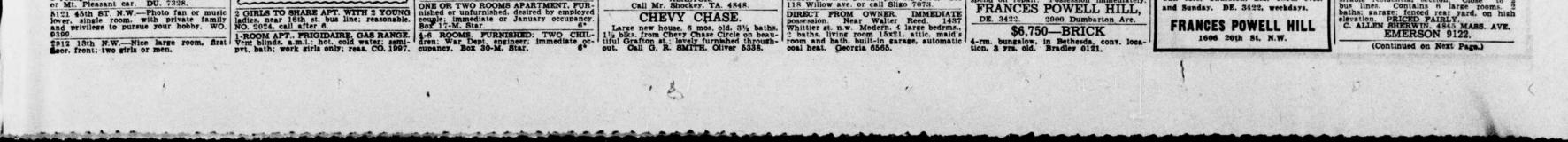
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HOUSES FOR SALE.	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.		LEGAL NOTICES.	LEGAL NOTICES.	LEGAL NOTICES.	TRAILERS FOR SALE.	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
2928 MACOMB ST.,	MOVE IN TODAY!	OFPOS. WOOLWORTH'S. 3605 GA. AVE. n.w; ideal for small business: rent. \$55 per mo., incl. heat. MR. ISEN, National	JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Attorney, Hibbs Building.	A. B. KEEFER, Attorney, 915 Penna, Ave, N.W.	BERNARD L. AMISS. Attorney, 900 F Street.	SILVER DOME TRAILER, in excellent con-	(Continued.)
Cleveland Park-Five bedrooms. \$10.950. Owner. Open for inspection daily 11 to 3.	28 MINUTES DOWNTOWN.	1 Solato, eveninks, Georgia 7306.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate CourtNo. 59912. Ad-		Coni-stove heater. Phone Clinton 475-J-1. NEW AND USED TRAILERS FOR SALE. Save the high rent. Be comfortable in an	CHEVROLET 1941 4-door sedan, special de luxe; two-tone green. special radio and heater, upholstery spotless, good tires. 22,000 mileage: \$725 cash. FR. 2618,
\$500 CACH COS MONTH	coal furnace. refrigerator, Gibson 6-ft. icebox. Room for extra bedroom up- stairs. Large lot city water, sewer, gas, elec.; \$5,400 with 10% down; monthly	LARGE STORE, SUITABLE FOR DISPLAY I'm. Available Jan. 1st. 30-ft. frontage. Private rear parking lot. Full basement. Excellent location nr. 18th and Columbia of (2024) 1stb tr.	Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Eliza- beth Sayre Rodman, Deceased.—No. 60,- 801. Administration Docket 120. Applica-	Holding Probate CourtNo. 59912, Ad- ministrationThis is to Give Notice: That	Jacks for the District of Coumple, nois- ing Probate Court.—Estate of Margaret Jane Sherratt Keys, Deceased.—No. 60815. —Administration Docket 129.—Application having been made herein for probate of the	up-to-date and modern traner. conv.	1106 Branch ave. s.e.
This well-built home has been thorough- ly repoyated and put in tip-top condition. First fl. has reception hall, living rm. with		THE CONTROL St. H.W./. CHIL GERBER,	tion having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said de-	ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testa-	-Administration Docket 129Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said decreased	Trailer Company. Inc., 4030 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Open evenings till 9. WO. 3232.	CHEVROLET convertible coupe. special de luxe: radio. heater, spotlight, seat covers; new top and paint; 4 practically new tires.
bedrooms and bath, stairway to large.	Warneid 9019, 6*	S.E. CORNER 9th AND K STS. N.W., suitable for restaurant, drugstore and many other uses: heat furnished; owner	condect, and for letters testamentary on.	Bolger, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against	last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Joseph Thomas Baines, Jr., it is ordered this 1st day of December. A.D. 1942, that Prederick Baines Incompetent Supering	TALACE TRALLAR, TOTT, O THE PERSON	CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 5-pass.
unfinished attic, automatic heat. This is a real buy at \$8.950. Vacant.	VACANT.	will remodel to suit tenant: reasonable rent. H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5904.	Rodman. William B. Rodman. Samuel S. Rodman. William B. Rodman and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday.	the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or	This ist day of December. A.D. 1942, that Frederick Baines, Incompetent, Superin- tendent of State of New Jersey Insane Asylum, Custodian for Frederick Baines,	River rd., Bladensburg, Md. Phone War- field 9758.	club coupe: 20.000 miles: heater: good tires: exceptional condition; 1 owner; \$775. Owner, Ordway 0889.
BUNGALOW-\$7,950.	SHINGLE HOME, FREE AND	REAR STORE WITH CONCRETE FLOOR. equipped with large laundry trays. ideal for laundry plant. Plenty of parking space. Located 311 Washington-Balti- more blvd. OWNER. TR. 2729.	the 28th day of December, A.D. 1942, at 10 oclock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted Let	authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of November, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex- cluded from all bandly of the trid	Asylum. Custodian for Frederick Baines, Mrs. Mary Baines Bates, Mrs. Mollie Brad- lay Mrs. Lilly Hulson Bobaric, Norman		CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-dr. sedan: 2-tone green, upholstery like new.
This unusual home is located on a cor- ner lot in nearby Mt. Rainier. It has 4 bedrooms on the 1st fl. and 2 bedrooms on	CLEAR OF MORTGAGE.	space. Located 311 Washington-Balti- more blvd. OWNER. TR. 2729.	notice hereof be published in the 'Wash- ington Law Reporter' and Evening Star	Detote the 16th day of November, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be ex- cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hard this 17th day of November, 1942. JAMES A BURROUGHS.	ley, Mrs. Lilly Hulson Roberts, Norman Hulson, Eddie Hulson, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin, if any, of	shower: hot-water heater; excellent tires. Write W. W. Greer, jr., New Market, Va. 6	CHEVROLET 1941 de luve town seden:
the 2nd fl., rockwool insulated, large base- ment, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Va- cant. J. NOBLE BOAZ, 7240 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda Wisconsin 2648-7860.	4414 S. oth ST.,	proof building in the Union Market: rea-	before the return day herein mentioned,	Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy	Margaret Jane Sherratt Keys, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on Monday, the 11th day of January, A.D.	GLIDER 24-ft. house trailer, 1942 model. nearly new, on 10-ply truck tires. Phone Spruce 0322-R	low-mileage car. with 5 very good tires, heater and defroster equipped; mechanic- ally guaranteed; \$795. Closed Bunday. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. W1 1635.
ave, Bethesda Wisconsin 2648-7860.	Well - built 5-room. asbestos - shingled home: lot 55-ft, front by 176 ft deen: flag-	913 12th NF - 1235	thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief justice of said Court, this 14th day of November, A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest THEODORE COURTY (Seal.) Attest	lumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.	why such application should not be granted.	AT HORNER'S CORNER.	Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.
EAID HAVEN	rock walk from street to front porch. Large living room, archway to dining room. linoleum in kitchen, sink, plenty	SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.	November. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Brobat Control of Columbia, Clerk of the		Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks	POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.	CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coupe: popular 5-passenger model, driven only 12.000 miles; equipped with radio, heater
FAIR HAVEN	room for breakfast set: large, roomy pantry; large bathrm, lingleum; ? bedrms	1319 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Approximately 21x60; private lavatories; reasonable rental.	Probate Court. no21.28.de5 FREDERICK STOHLMAN and	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate CourtNo. 60.881. Ad-	before the return day herein mentioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Wit-	ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th and Fis. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.	and deiroster: seat covers. chrome wheel
\$200 DOWN	with closets; newly papered and painted throughout: good-sized unfinished attic: full basement. oil burner, hot-water heat;	42x15, reasonable rental.	GEORGE A. CASSIDY, Jr., Attorneys, Union Trust Building.	ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia	ness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 1st day of	TRAILERS WANTED	ish like new, mechanically guaranteed; 5845. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis- consin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sundays.
Terms like rent. Move right in. New detached. 2-bedroom homes	etc.; 1/2 block to bus. 1 block school; near	DOWNTOWN COPNER	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold-	have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa- mentary on the estate of Anna D. Merwin,	VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of	WANTED TO BUY 1940 OR 1941 HOUSE trailers with all modern conveniences. Box 5555, Friendship Station, Washington,	CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe club coupe: popular 5-passenger model, equipped with radio, heater and defroster; excellent tires:
with space for additional rooms. Friced at \$4,750.	new War and Navy Depts.: price. only \$6.850; \$850 cash. \$60 per month until paid. No trust to renew.	corner building on main retail business street: excellent show mindows large also	Ing Probate Court.—No. 60,862, Adminis- tration.—This is to Give Notice: That the	late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-	of the Probate Court. de5.12.19 JOHN WATTAWA, Attorney, 1317 F St. N.W.	D. C.	guaranteed mechanically; \$525. Chevy Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI, 1635. Closed Sunday.
To reach: Located 114 miles south of Alexandria, on Richmond High-	WALTER O'HARA, LEE BLVD.,	sq. ft.; fine location for furniture, hedding	subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary	authenticated, to the subscribers, on or		TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. TRAILER PARKING AVAILABLE AT THE	attention of two 1646 to the balance and
way (Route No. 1). Sample Open Daily & Sunday Until 7	ARLINGTON, VA.	etc.; prompt possession; reasonable rental. Consult Mr. Taylor, SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,	known as James A Cabill Ir late of the	1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60761. Ad- ministration—This is to Give Notice: That	vate toilets. City water to each trailer,	2580. Rm. 918.
	RES. PHONE: OX. 0123.	1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.	District of Columbia, deceased. All per- sons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenti- cated is the biotecher legally authenti-	Given under our hands this 20th day of November, 1942. CHARLES M. MERWIN, 1615 Que St. N.W. ANNA MERWIN, 2520	the subscriber, of the District of Columbia.	Metered electricity. City sewer to all coaches. Complete laundry room with plenty of washing machines. Large and	CHEVROLET 1941 cream convertible auto top. red leather upholstery, best radio and heater; first-class cond.; tires fair; \$750.
FAIR HAVEN, INC.	OFF. PHONE: OX. 0663.	3209 N. Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.		14th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the Dis- trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate	mentary on the estate of Joseph Johnston	plenty of washing machines. Large and roomy lot. Streets well lighted. Mail boxes with private key to all tenants. It costs no more to enjoy the best. Located	CHEVROLET '37 2-door sedan: radio,
TE. 5200	ARLINGTON. Practically new tapestry brick home	Excellent store with show window, in	benefit of said estate. Given under my	Court. no28.de5.12	late of the District of Columbia. deceased.	close to school and shopping center. Tem- ple Trailer Village, Telegraph rd., south of	interest avoid these. Can Atta 1001 and
COLORED GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, \$500	bath. full basement; oil heat: 10c bus: near school: \$5,500; cash, \$500 to \$750; terms	MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP. NA	FLORENCE MCKINNEY CAHILL, 1900 Fox-	bos bouthern brus.	deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally	dria 9527.	CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor convertible: 11 000 miles. single owner. 5 good tires. excellent condition. DI. 3839 eves.
cash. \$57,50 mo. buys 515 G st. n.e. 6- rm., bath brick, a.m.i., needs papering but cheap. \$5,950; grab it. OWNER, 7608	less than rent. 6-room modern home. 3 blocks center Clarendon: large lot; garage; best residen-	1452 P ST. N.W.	Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbis. Clerk of the Probate Court. no28de5.12	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia,	fore the 19th day of November, A.D. 1943:	AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.	DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan: motor and tires in good condition; sacrifice. Call GE 8821
Alaska ave. 6* COLORED — DOWNTOWN — SALE BY	tial sec.; vacant; gas heat; \$7.500; cash, \$1.000; bal, \$60 mo.	YARD. \$40 PER MO.	MILTON WHITNEY, Attorney, 21 Denwood Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.	Holding Probate Court.—Estate of Sophy Carr Stanton, Deceased.—No. 60,841, Ad- ministration Docket 129.—Application hay-	from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of December. 1942. IRENE TIGCHON CHEATHAM.	WANTED TO HIRE, truck and trailer to haul 40-ft, piling 100 miles, \$1.50 each. ME, 8162.	DE SOTO late 1941 fluid-drive 4-door se- dan: perf. Cond.; 5 new tires, heater. GE.
owner, brick, 8 rooms, bath, etc. Good condition. Suitable for rooming house	JUSEPH M. FREVEIIE,	APPROXIMATELY 16x30 HEATED \$35		ing been made herein for probate of the	1016 Bedford Rosd. Grosse Pointe (De- troit). Michigan. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR	AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.	DE SOTO 1940 2-door sedan: perfect
\$395 down, balance like rent. RA, 6656 between 6 and 9 p.m.	Glebe 7666 Sun and Eves. CH. 8618. A STONE HOME,	10127 COLESVILLE RD	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,867, Ad- ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That	by James Marion Johnston, Jr. it is or- ered this 17th day of November, A.D.	the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court de5.12.19	CHEVROLET 1941 half-ton panel truck, good condition, good rubber. Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier,	condition, 11,000 mileage, 5 white-walled tires; \$600 cash: owner drafted. Call FR. 2792, after 6 p.m.
HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.	\$15.050	IN WOODMOOR SHOPPING CENTER. FOUR CORNERS, MD. 15x36 CORNER STORE, VENETIAN BLINDS, TERAZZO	ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters of Ad-	brunten Commis Chucon Townsend Bran-	Attorney.	Md., WA. 1100. Mr. Schnider. DODGE 1936 1/2-ton with van body. Can	DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan. with extras; very clean. carefully driven, good tires; \$175. DU. 3168. Dealer.
D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths: 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths; terms, \$500 or more	which is 7 years old and contains a living room 23x15 with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms	STORE, VENETIAN BLINDS, TERRAZZO FLOOR, H. W. SKYLIGHT, EXC. FOR BEAUTY SHOP, KEY AT BARBER SHOP. 575 PER MO	the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad- ministration, c.t.a. on the estate of Wil- liam Robert Coon, late of the District of	Habersham, Elizabeth Mary Habersham, Katherine Stanton Habersham, Eleanore Stanton Habersham, Elinor Chamberlain,	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.	be seen, including Sun., at Kaplan & Craw- ford. 2329 Champlain st. n.w.	tires: \$175. DU, 3168. Dealer. DODGE 1937 sedan; 5 new re-tread tires: \$275. Phone Locust 696-W-2.
cash. \$110 to \$135 monthly; buyers pre- ferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eve st. n.w. District 5230 until 9 p.m.	and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. In the basement a large	CHAS. C. KOONES & CO. 212 Southern Bldg. District 8157.	warned to exhibit the same, with the	and Dorothy Habersham Standish, all non- residents, and the unknown next of kin of Sonby Carr Stanton deceased and all		mileage, no lettering, like new in every respect. Also Ford 1939 model 60 panel.	DODGE 1030 four dees de lurs seden
HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.	J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,	MONEY TO LOAN.	vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of November, AD 1943; otherwise they	others concerned, appear in said court on Monday, the 28th day of December, A.D.	have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa- mentary on the estate of Katherine H.	repainted dark green, tires practically new. Chevrolet 1941 stake, 160-inch wheel base, dual wheels. Chevy Chase Motor Company.	five tires; \$360. Phone Vienna 17-W.
I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS.	1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798.	UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action; Md., D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603.	may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of November, 1942. RITA JANE	Let notice hereof be published in the	deceased All persons having claims	Sunday.	heater, economical, clean throughout; bar- gain, \$175. Corner 11th and M sts. n.w. ?*
KERN, 2652 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675 WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP- erty; quick settlements, GUNN & MILLER,	DE LUXE BUNGALOW.	WILL PURCHASE 2nd-TRUST NOTES ON Washington property. BROWN BROS.	SMOOT, 8011 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland (Seal) Attest THEODORE	Star," once in each of three successive	against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-	quick sale. Call Warneld 0248.	DODGE 1941, clean, 2-door sedan; radio, fine motor and tires: 9.000 mi; owner drafted; must sell; \$950 or reasonable of-
500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST PRICE FOR	Brick; Arlington, Va. (Waverly Hills). Large, level, cor. lot. beautiful shrubbery. 5 rms., bath. floored attic can be made into	LOANS TO SALARIED BEODUE OF COOR	COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the Dis- trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no21.28.de5.		scribers, on or before the 27th day of November, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may		fer accepted. 3708 13th st. n.w. FORD 1941 super de luxe coach: factory-
your property-consult us before you sell. We are buyers, not brokers. No commis- sions charged. COLONIAL INVESTMENT	water heater. Substantial cash required.	standing. Prompt and courteous service.	KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys, 419 Southern Building.	EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of November, A.D. 1942. (Seal.)	30th day of November, 1942. ANASTASIA	sood condition. Call after 6 p.m., Ken- sington 585.	low mileage; for quick sale, only \$845.
CO. 817 9th n.w. DI. 6150. IMMEDIATE CASH BUYER FOR SMALL		6150. DI.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.	Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Reg- ister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no21,28,de5.	A. MURPHY, 4113 Conn. Ave. N.W. GER- TRUDE L. LALLY. 1458 Spring Road N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Dep-	HUDSON pickup body, 1936, \$150 cash. SH. 3444 or SL. 5295. PICKUPS,	New York ave, n.e. RE. 4300, FORD 1936 coupe: perf. cond., extra clean, economical, fine tires; good buy for
58.500, Box 471-E. Star.	ON FARM NEAR GREAT FALLS. VA	1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS ON D. C. Md. and Va. property. Lowest rates, terms to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous	holding Probate Court.—No. 60.852. Ad-	BERNARD L. AMISS, Attorney.	uty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.	PICKUP STAKES. 1940.	duration. Navy officer. AD, 6384.
WANT TO BUY HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, WITH 3 bedrooms, convenient to bus, in Chevy Chase or Bethesda, from owner, WI, 4977.	house, unfurnished, modern conveniences, to acceptable white tenants: school nearby. Bent moderate and fuel, electricity form	service Get our rates and save money. Established 20 years. COLONIAL IN- VESTMENT CO. 817 0th st p. DI 4150	District of Columbia. Letters of Adminis-	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold- ing Probate CourtNo. 60.627, Adminis-	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	TANK TRUCKS. WINCH TRUCKS. DUMPS, TRAILERS.	FORD 1935 Tudor; \$100 cash, good tires. Call Woodley 3539. HUDSON super 6 1940 4-door sedan:
BEST PRICES FOR HOUSES IN ANY SEC-	farmer. Call RE 5900.	LET US REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY and reduce your monthly payments to a	tration on the estate of Lillias Scott Woodard sometimes known as Lillias M. Woodard, late of the District of Columbia.	tration This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has	the Matter of Limited Partnership No.134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation."	FLATS, PANELS, VAN TRUCKS. 2121 BLADENSBURG RD, N.E. 11.	
tion of D. C. All cash. No commission. No obligation Personal attention Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w.,	BOWIF. MD-6 ROOMS AND BATH. hot-water heat. Rent, \$35. Box 13-M. Star	minimum. Lowest prevailing rates of in- terest. Loans for modernization CO-	deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers	District of Columbia, Letters of Adminis-	sworn according to law, hereby deposes	AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.	LINCOLN SEDAN 1935: 5 new tires and
DI, 3346 or RA, 0319, SMALL ROW BRICK NEAR 14th ST. N.W.	6 ROOMS AND BATH. FURN., CLOSE to stores, schools: 10c bus zone. Immedi-		thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub- scriber, on or before the 9th day of No-	land, late of the District of Columbia, de- ceased. All persons having claims against	ney of record therein of the above-cap-	and stake trucks. Call RE, 7317.	sidewall Firestone: reasonable. TR. 7367. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan, 1938: excellent
or Burleith, all cash. Small bungalow in Bilver Spring near trains. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor,	ate occupancy, \$110 per month, B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX 2038	LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME owners; also indorsed co-maker and col- lateral loans; low rates, easy terms; no	by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th	authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-	personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows:	make or model. I pay cash. Williams,	Island ave, n.e., NO. 9858.
DI. 7965, or home WO. 2637. WE HAVE AN ALL-CASH PURCHASER	IN RIVERDALE-UNFURNISHED, 6 RMS., bath, basement, 2-car sarage; near re-	delay.	WOODARD FINLEY, 3420 16th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL.	fore the 20th day of November, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-	Ture of its business is to deal and trade	AUTOMOBILES WANTED.	MERCURY 1941 sedan, 4-door, low-mileage car (13.000 miles), equipped with radio, heater, defroster, for lights and seat cov-
for a detached house in the Northwest section. Call me outckly if you want to make an immediate sale. Mr. Whiteford,	search center, Price, \$67.50; references, RUBY N. LOCKRIDGE, Real Estate Broker, 45:10 Kennedy St., Hyattsville, WA, 2974.	LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WALSHE, INC.	Register of Wills for the District of Co- lumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no21.28.dc5	der my hand this 20th day of November. 1942. BERNARD L. AMISS. 900 F St.	linery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's ac-	Plymouth '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrys-	ers:5 perfect tires: \$925. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.	FOREST GLEN. MD -ON BUS LINE: 2- bedrm. home, bath, elec., stove heat; \$40.	NA. 6468	PHILIP M. FAIRBANKS, Atty., 730 15th St. N.W.	WELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.	cessories and specialties. Jean Bigar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia	ler. '41 De Soto. Mr. Flood. 4221 Con- necticut. WO. 8400.	MERCURY 1940 town sedan: excellent performing car: new finish; interior perfect;
WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR A WELL LO- cated house in Georgetown or the neigh- borhood of Sheridan Circle. Must have	F. F. WESTON. 2400 Forest Glen rd.	MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE	JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, Attorney,	Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bigar and Marguerite J Bigar both of	PRICES, 1941 Chrysler, De Soto. Pontiac.	radio and heater; must be sold today. Book price, \$755; will sacrifice for \$590;
be used as a bedroom on the first floor.	W. S. HOGE, JR.	NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.	United States for the District of Colum- bia.—In Re Application of Cecil Carl Lil- jenstein For Change of Name.—Civil Ac-	206 Southern Bidg.	New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is \$75,000, the contributions of the Special	INC., 4810 Wisconsin, OR, 1050.	FINANCE CO. LOT.
HOUSE WITH PASSENGER ELEVATOR WOULD BE CONSIDERED. Possession desired.	3815 LEE HWY. CH. 0600.	1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.	tion No. 17896.—Cecil Carl Liljenstein, having filed a complaint for a judgment	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold- ing Probate CourtNo. 60898, Adminis-	Hry \$10,000" George Biger \$15,000; and	wrecks, etc. Cars sold on commission. Call TR. 7367.	Leaving for Pearl Harbor Jan. 1st. LU.
HEREERT A. GILL AND SON, 1420 New York Ave. N.W., Telephone National 4038.	CASH, BUYERS FOR HOUSES, BUNGA-	LEGAL NOTICES. WILKES, MCGARRAGHY AND ARTIS,	changing his name to Cecil Carl Holstrom, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required	tration - This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has		WILL PAY UP TO \$2.000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut.	OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-passenger 2-door: hydromatic: low milesge: 5 good tires; \$925. LI. 7398. Call after 5. 6*
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.	lows, farms, acresse lots in Silver Spring, Md. or nearby, H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565.	Attorneys, Tower Building.	by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of November, 1942, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if	District of Columbia, Letters of Adminis- tration on the estate of Orlando Henry	of Washington, D. C. The Washington	'40, '41 4-door sedan: will pay cash, or take over payments. Call Frank Pernell,	OLDSMOBILE 1939: radio and heater. good
WE CAN GET YOU CASH.	INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	any there be, on or before the 26th day of		Loan & Trust Company at 9th and P	Dodge Hotel, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	tires. clean car. Call Taylor 9067.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942.

Professor Ranks Jitterbugs in Class With Shakespeare

Less Emphasis

On British Versions Of Language Is Urged

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 5.-The head of the Nation's English teachers gave out today with the theory that both American jitterbugs and W. Shakespeare were hep to the jive.

Both of them, said Max J. Herzberg, principal of Weequahic High School and new president of the National Council of Teachers of English, were made with the language-only in somewhat different fashion.

"Hep-cat slang," Prof. Herzberg declared, "is the most remarkable breaking out of poetry we have seen in many years. All these kids are doing is trying to express themselves. They are really in the same class with Shakespeare, but they don't know it."

Slang Enlivens Language. A language will die unless slang adds new expressions to it, he added. There is a "juiciness and a forcefulness" in American expressions that can be found in no other language, Prof. Herzberg said, and as an instance he recalled the comment of an American marine describing a new tank:

"You can turn it on a dime and get a nickel change."

Simplification of the language is a goal for which all teachers of English should strive. We are prone to be confined too much to British versions of the language when we should be developing and using our own, Prof. Herzberg contended. On newspaper staffs, he added.

are found the greatest grammatical purists, for a well-edited paper contains less grammatical deviation than any other present form of writing.

One of the aims of the recent teachers' conference in Chicago, Prof. Herzberg said, was to bring teachers of English more closely into the war effort

Discussion Builds Morale.

"A great deal of morale can be built in an English classroom through free discussion," he said. "It is just as important in secondary schools as military drill.' The split infinitive, Prof. Herzberg

remarked, is all right. So is that expression that has made teachers of English grit their teeth for years-"It's me.' He cited Webster's International

Dictionary to support his contention. But "ain't" still has no recognized place in grammatical English.

As for the hep cats, "even their language wears a zoot suit."

Farmer Substitutes Mule For His Weak Ears

By the Associated Press.

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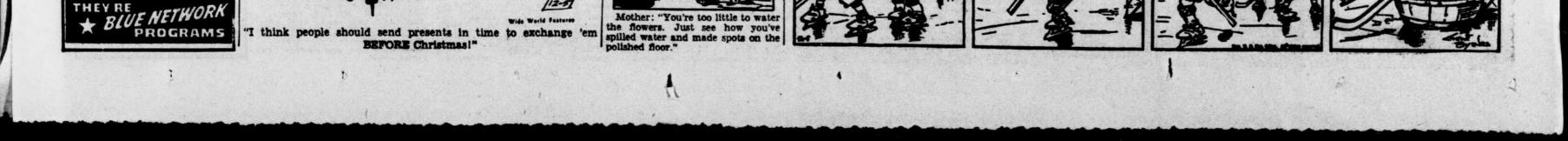
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-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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Mother: "You're too little to water



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Va. William Roger Knicht. jr., 19. and Bessie Elizabeth Thompson, 20. both of Silver Sprins. Md. Overton H. Goodman, 28. White City. Kans., and Lenna M. Clark, 27. Clovis, N. Mex.

Births Reported

Abel. Thomas and Ruth. boy. Ames. Harry, ir. and Jane, girl. Broswell. James and Evizabeth. boy. Boswell. James and Evizabeth. boy. Chalmers. Alfred and Elizabeth. boy. Chalmers. Alfred and Elizabeth. boy. Chalmers. Alfred and Lily, girl. Charles and Hentietta Wright. girl. Clarence and Helen Younz. boy. Colomo. Rueben and Virginia. bor. Curtis, Russell and Esther. girl. Dellinaer. James and Posie. girl. Dickey. Robert and Lula. boy. Donne. Howard and LeVerne. boy. Lot. Rati and Kathryn. girl. Jonn. Baxier, ir. and Jacqueline. girl. Jones. Rexton and Mildred girl. Kane. Anthony and Margaret. boy. Lee Alvin and Helen. boy. Lo Buono. Roma and Catherine. girl. Matihesius. Arthur and Joan. girl. Mathresius. Arthur and Joan. girl. Mathresius. Arthur and Joan. girl. Mathresius. Arthur and Joan. girl. Meads. John and Louise. girl. Miller. Raymond and Veriynn. boy. Moore. Walter and Reths, boy. Oliver. John and Mary girl. Reuss. Charles and Hidre. boy. Poole. John and Mary girl. Reuss. Charles and Piourine, twin girls. Reynolds. John and Yirginia. girl. Rosser. John and Juevel. boy. Bauer. Thomas and Betty. girl. Bindion. Herbert and Elizabeth. girl. Girldopoulos. Stephen and Anreia. girl. VanKoozier. John and Juevel. boy. Thromton. Clarence and Prances. girl. Vantozier. John and Margaret. boy. Thrombon, Melville and Mildred. twin boys. Thronton. Clarence and Dorothy. girl. Weikke. Charles and June. boy. Thomas. John and Margaret. boy. Banchard. Reidy and yivian. boy. Banchard. Reidy and yivian. boy. Coleman. Grover and Marior. boy. Coleman. Grover and Marie. boy. Banchard. Reidy and Arien. boy. Banchard. Reards and Bilen. girl. Millen. Aaron

Deaths Reported

Elien O'Connell, 82, 3601 Connecticut ave.

Elim O'Connell, 32, 3601 Connecticut ave. b.w. William Berry, 81, 1111 Potomac ave. s.e. Etta Simon. 81, 1125 Spring rd. Elimabeth K. Bhaw. 76, 728 Upshur at. n.w. Erima Cruit. 70, 3029 Cambridge pl. James E. Gill. 69, 249 11th st. s.e. James A. Toomey, 66, 1875 Taylor at. n.w. Charles Bury, 65, Blue Plains, D. C. Howle Rosser, 64, Brunswick, Md. Della A. Hughes, 63, Takoma Park, Md. Grace L. Cronemeyer, 62, 4008 1st pl. s.w. Frank P. Edinburg, 62, 220 Maryland ave. D.E.

for you to guess at the true situation when you can make it possible for your partner to tell you. Score 100 per cent for three hearts. 40 per cent for three no-trump.

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What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Grab Baa

Los Angeles-What is the origin of that rhythmic name KALAMA-

ZOO?-A. L. F. Answer-Ever since the popular song began to glorify the gal from Kalamazoo-zoo-zoo, other readers have been curious about the name. It is said to be an Indian word

meaning "A pot of boiling water." Prior to 1836, the city was named NATURE'S CHILDREN Bronson Houston-Please advise if "all of a sudden" is good English-Reader. Answer-It is an idiomatic expres-

sanctioned by Webster's and other high authorities. Detroit-I want to be a radio commentator. What is the chief requirement?-W. O. D. Answer-A sponsor.

MARIJUANA-J. J. Answer-1, meen, to rhyme with one of our men will bring back to us HWAH'nah.

H.L. Answer-Pronounce it uhLYOO- form the frame of the lyre and the

yoo-MIN'i-um. Portland-We have an argument mass of filmy plumes. How are NAIVE and NAIVETE The body plumage is a deep rich pronounced?-W. T. S. Answer-Naive is nah-EEV. Nai- with red, below. At courting time

nah-eev-TAY. Loony logic spotted by T. W. of Merced, in a California want ad: ground. Not content with this, he "You can save money on lots of cars taken in from careful drivers sweet song, liquid notes that are that need a little paint or cleaning!"

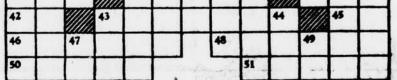
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Roosevelt Receives Basket of V Apples

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - President Roosevelt acknowledged receipt of

a basket of Illinois "victory" apment of Agriculture, said.

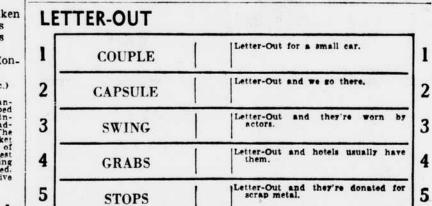
Each apple had a marking result-



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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 they purify the blood.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out
 - (F) FALSE-SALE (it brings bids).
- PALM-MAP (it makes clearer). (I) STRIFE-FRETS (frowns.)

LYREBIRD.

(Menura superba).

- (E) BOWEL-BLOW (it knocks us).
- (R) PATTERN-PATENT (it was granted to him).

-By Lillian Cox Athey

purpose than to swear undying love and faithfulness.

In between wiping out the Japs, At other times the lyrebird will sion that is above reproach. It is our boys may get an opportunity to entertain himself and his wife by see some of the beautiful birds of mimicing his neighbors, and he can Australia. The lyrebird is on the imitate their calls and songs to coat of arms of the island continent. perfection.

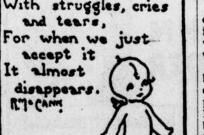
There are one or two beautifully Lyrebirds are about the size of written stories of the devotion of the small chickens. They live on the lyrebird when it has been made a ground, and their feet are adapted Charleston-Please pronounce the pet and permitted to remain free to for scratching in the leaves for words (1) MIEN. (2) MINUTE come and go. This treatment has hidden insects, worms and bugs. (meaning very small), and (3) the effect of making the bird quite They arise at dawn from their intelligent and affectionate; perhaps chosen retreat under some shrub or

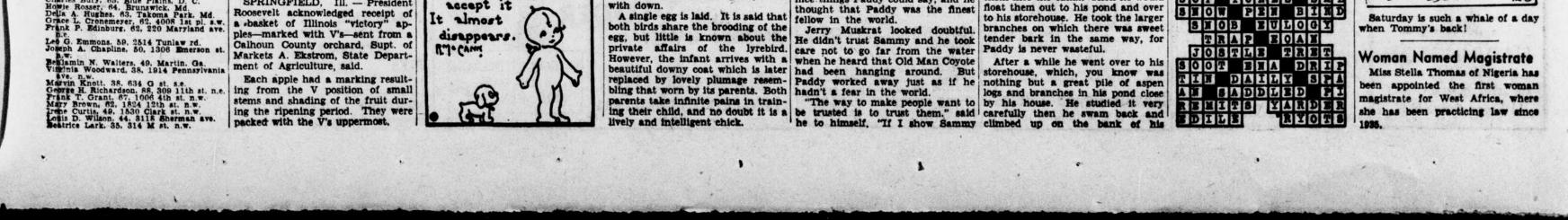
seen. 2, min-YOOT. 3, MAH-ree- a story of the bird as he observed it. The wonderful tail of the cock, in Chicago-Is there more than one form like the ancient musical inpronunciation for ALUMINUM?- strument, reaches its perfection the fourth year. The outer tail feathers

min-um. However, the British cus- filamentous upper tail coverts make tomarily use the spelling "alumini- the strings. When the male displays um." and this is pronounced AL- his beautiful appendage he is completely concealed by the gorgeous

brown above and grayish, tinged vete (the quality of being naive) is the cock struts to display his charms. His great tail sways toward and over his head, his wings sweep the serenades his ladylove with his own

charming. This special courtship bush where they have spent the offering is never used for any other night, and are quite eager for break-The Cheerful Cheruh It's foolish fighting SOLLOW With struggles, cries







TIL KEEP

THE WHEELS UP

AND DROP'ER

IN FOR A BELLY

LANDING -- BUT IT'LL BE TOUCH

AND GO, BABE!

I'VE GOT

THE FILM

HONEY.



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin'. Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) --- By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

GET YOUR CHUTE OFF!

WHEN WE HIT START

SCRAMBLING.

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INFLATE YOUR LIFE BELT-

—By Art Huhta WHAT TH BALLOON?

WITH SKILL AND COOL DARING, JENNY STALLS INTO THE WATER IN A PER-FECT CRASH EANDING-BUT HOW LONG WILL THE PLANE REMAIN AFLOAT?

-By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Sharp his tongue and sharp his eyes; Sammy guards against surprise. If 'twere not for Sammy Jas' I could do no work today. When Sammy overheard Paddy the Beaver say that to Jerry Muskrat it made him swell up all over Forest." with pure pride. You see Sammy

is so used to hearing bad things about himself that to hear something nice like that tickled him almost to death. He straightway forgot all the mean things he had said to Paddy when he first saw him -how he had called him a thief because he had cut the aspen trees he

about in pairs or with their off-spring, always seeking food that got how Paddy had made him the fast. During the day they travel may be at their feet if they turn nay be at their feet if they that and the Green Mcadows by the was down the very tree in which he was have them attend to their beetles, sitting. He forgot everything but that Paddy had trusted him to keep The dome-shaped nest is built up watch and now was saying nice things about him. He made up his mind that he would deserve all the of sticks, leaves, moss and fibers. It is usually located on the ground and well concealed. It is expertly lined nice things Paddy could say, and he with down. thought that Paddy was the finest

A single egg is laid. It is said that fellow in the world.



Beaver worked.



be the best watchman in the Green you going to cut the rest of these

aspen trees?" "No," replied Paddy. "Enough is And this shows that Paddy the Beaver has a great deal of wisdom, always enough, and I've got enough for it was just as he thought. Sammy was on hand bright and early every trees for next year."

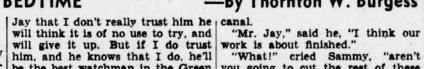
morning. He made sure that Old Sammy looked disappointed. You Man Coyote was nowhere in the see he had just begun to learn that Green Forest and then he made the greatest pleasure in the world himself comfortable in the top of a comes from doing things for other tall pine tree where he could see all people. For the first time since he that was going on while Paddy the could remember some one wanted him around, and it gave him such a good feeling down deep inside. Paddy had finished his canal and

a beautiful canal it was, leading Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle straight from his pond up to the aspen trees. As soon as he had fin-ARILS CLASP ished it he began to cut the trees. REINED ALARIC As soon as one was down he would AX ARRIVES TO cut it into short lengths and roll SOP TOXES SAL STOW PER EIND them into the canal. Then he would STOB EULOGY

-By Thornton W. Burgess | Sonnysayings



Saturday is such a whale of a day



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DENO



At Last a Bona Fide

When a film studio gets the bird,

it probably doesn't come under the

heading of news, but when a studio

puts four of them under contract it

becomes a matter of some impor-

tured in "Thank Your Lucky Stars,'

the elaborate musical that has ever

player on the contract list sched-

rees above the set and sing, which

Now. Doors open 10:

uled for appearances.

HOLLYWOOD.

Bird for Studio

tance.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rita Hayworth's Dancing Conjures Astaire Debate

Ideal Partner Discussion Has Many Who Nominate Ginger as Perfect Mate

B-16

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Habit moviegoers will next week have a chance to see whether Rita Hayworth is the ideal dancing partner of Fred Astaire. This will be her second appearance with the agile and zingo stepping star of the tap and ballroom techniques. She appeared first with Fred in "You'll Never Get

Rich" for Columbia Pictures, this time is melodiously framed with Jerome Kern tunes, played by Xavier Cugat's Band in "You Were Never Lovelier." There are those who contend yet that Ginger Rogers was the ideal dancing mate for Fred Astaire,

and the popularity of this co-starring team at the Nation's boxoffices bears out the claim. Ginger dropped he partnership because the preparation for these features was too exhausting, since has confined herself to traight dramatic roles. In "Ladies in the Dark," now in production, she has to dance again, but this time solo. Rita Hayworth is no Johnny-come-lately in Holly-

wood. Actually this is her 36th picture. When she was 4 she made her stage debut in a stage presentation in California which accompanied the Irene Dunne-John Boles feature, "Back Street." In 1935 Fox signed Rita for a dancing bit in one of the industry's grandest

Andrew B. Kelley. failures, "Dante's Inferno," which starred Spencer Tracy. Thereafter she made some 14 horse operas without winning any distinction.

How She Got Started.

Her climb to stardom began when she got her first "A" picture, "Only Angels Have Wings," and the way she achieved the role is interesting Squandering \$500 of her husband's money on a lush evening outfit, she got a table in a Hollywood night club in full view of the impulsive Harry Cohn, Columbia president, and Director Howard Hawks, let nature take its course.

When "Angels" was released favor- +

able reaction was immediate. Lou Hollywood ladder he traces to care ful preparation. saw a new star in the heavens. She

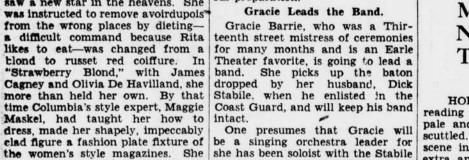
was instructed to remove avoirdupois from the wrong places by dietingdifficult command because Rita teenth street mistress of ceremonie likes to eat-was changed from a for many months and is an Earle tlond to russet red coiffure. In Theater favorite, is going to lead a "Strawberry Blond," with James band. She picks up the batom Cagney and Olivia De Havilland, she dropped by her husband, Dick more than held her own. By that Stabile, when he enlisted in the time Columbia's style expert, Maggie | Coast Guard, and will keep his band Maskel, had taught her how to intact.

dress, made her shapely, impeccably pages of the National Geographic. Zanuck Guessed Wrong.

Producer Daryl Zanuck of Twentieth Century-Fox, who had fired her once, negotiated with Columbia and laid a staggering sum on the line to get her for the role of the seductress, Dona Sol, in "Blood and Sand." Rita and the bull in Technicolor walked off with Zanuck's show, leaving his own star, Tyrone Power, a poor third. Since then "Tales of Manhattan" and "My Gal Sal," which cemented her right to a place in the firmament. Today she commands

about \$1,500 a week, is worried about

salary ceilings. Dancing with Fred Astaire calls for an electric pace and good wind. cities. In Washington, the U. S. Since he reached the top of the Hollywood mountain in "Flying Down to Rio" in 1933, he has danced, other than with Ginger, with such partners as Eleanor Powell, Paulette Goddard, Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale, the latter two in "Holiday Inn." Of Rita Hayworth



even brightened the earth-bound group since their marriage. Only other feminine band leader is Ina Ray Hutton, who depends more upon allure than talent

Stabile Band is booked for Oriental in Chicago next week, reporting to Los Angeles' Trianon Ballroom December 23 for six-week run. Considering all the band's prospects, it is likely that Miss Barrie may become the first feminine leader of a name orchestra to be created by war conditions.

Mr. Barron Christens Film. Raymond Bell hopped down from New York to arrange the prelim-

inaries of "Stand By For Action," which will have a world premiere here in conjunction with six other Navy will co-operate for the open-

Turns out that the title "Stand By For Action," was created by break for any man, let alone a new-Loew's division manager, Carter comer. Sonny belongs to the Boston Barron. When originally screened family that founded Tufts College. for the Navy Department it was but he became the black sheep of called "Cargo of Innocents." The the family-"when I went to Yale." Fred says: "She learned steps Navy didn't like the title, called Sonny looks like Stirling Hayden. He faster than any one I've ever known. for suggestions on a more-fitting is tall-6 feet 412-blond, and hand-I don't know how she does it, but description. Mr. Barron suggested some. And he is married, which is a

some.



community sings at each performance, swaps a joke with Sam Jack Kaufman, who leads the orchestra at the F street house. Together they make music for the masses.

Sheilah Graham Makes **Tour of Hollywood Sets**

Meets Joan Crawford's New Husband and Feels This Marriage Will Last

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD.—Claudette Colbert, as French as she is American, ding the afternoon paper on the set of "So Proudly We Hail," turns pale and falls weakly into a chair. The French fleet has just been scuttled. And after reading this, Claudette has to do her one comedy

scene in the picture! She doesn't do at all badly either, grabbing an extra and kissing him before they both embark for unknown parts of the Pacific. Claudette is a nurse; so is co-star | She was ill for several months after

Paulette Goddard. Both girls get the birth of her baby, and still looks new leading men. Claudette marries as though she should be in bed, and George Reeves, Paulette loves Sonny not on a movie lot. Tufts. Let me introduce you to the

"I'm a whole size thinner," she explains. "I feel tired now, and the picture has been in production only three weeks. I'll have to take a long rest afterwards, and for the work.

ernment.

fully. "She's a real Alice, with blue eyes and blond hair. On Sundays I act as nurse, dressing and undressing her every two hours."

Joan Introduces Hubby.

Joan Crawford introduces me to her husband, Philip Terry, on the set of "Suspicion" where they are currently spending their honeymoon. The boy is quite a surprise for me. He wears eyeglasses, is There are about 3,000 extras in quiet and unobtrusive. In Joan's first marriage with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., she concentrated on becoming a "lady," so that Doug would not be ashamed of her with his society friends (which was silly because Joan was more of a lady than any of them). With second husband, Franchot Tone, Joan went intellectual, so that Franchot would not be ashamed when introducing her to his friends. This again was Alice Faye, looking too fragile, tells a mistake, as Franchot proved by me on the set of "Hello, Frisco, marrying a blond cutie for his Hello," that her young daughter, second wife. Joan's third husband Alice junior, will follow mama's is just an ordinary, every-day guy

AMUSEMENTS.

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Desert War Hit 'Props' But Joe Behm Met Challenge By Improvising Armaments

HOLLYWOOD.

paste.

Wartime priorities and rationing have turned the life of Joe Behm where

into a nightmare. Joe has been a prop man at 20th Century-Fox for 10 years. A prop man is the fellow who has to dig up everything used in a picture-except actors, of course.

Several weeks ago Behm was asa visiting British officer to find out what a flyer's tin looked like. signed to "The Immortal Sergeant," starring Henry Fonda. Behm will As for the tube of cheese, Behm be very glad when the picture is is a military secret. He emphati- thud. ompleted. cally denied it was ordinary tooth-

Here are some of the things he had to produce: One armored Bren gun-carrier

(British), complete with Bren gun. One armored car (Italian), to be et afire in one scene.

Five hundred rounds of ammunition

Six Enfield rifles and one Lewis machine gun (British). An authentic tin of emergency rations, such as is carried by RAF

flyers. Cheese in a tube, like toothpaste,

such as is carried by Nazi troops. As you can guess, "The Immortal stripped to its chassis. Working from photographs, the Bren guncarrier was built on one, the Italian Sergeant" is a story of war as it is being fought on the Libyan Desert. And here's how Behm delivered the

needed articles: Two old trucks were taken from the studio motor pool. Each was armored car on the other. Tires for the latter came from the car-

penter shop. They were made of wood. The studio arsenal had a Lewis gun and three Enfield rifles. He got three more of the latter after con-

Warner Bros. has just gotten on tacting gun collectors. the dotted line the footprints of a quartet of orioles. They'll be fea-



CAROLINA 11th & N. C. AT. S.L. "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY." BROD CRAWFORD. Also "RAIDERS OF THE RANGE." BOB STEELE. CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. PRESTON FOSTER, PATRICIA MORI-SON in "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." Feature at 1:40. 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Superman Cartoon.

(Wide World.)

AMUSEMENTS.

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The birds are trained to swing in NOW RKO KEITH'S GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Double Feature. J. HOWARD in "SUBMARINE RAIDER." and "TOP SERGEANT." Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 8:30.

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HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. ERROL PLYNN and RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also Superman. With 12 MUSICAL Top Stars Affections Alienated MINUTE and 7 Frances Gifford, who plays op-LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Triple Attraction. "BILLY THE KID TRAPPED." Also "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER." and "Perils of Nyoka." posite Johnny Weissmuller in Sol Hot Songs Lesser's "Tarzan Triumphs," forthcoming RKO-Raddio release, is the LITTLE first new leading lady in this popu-

MATURE + BALL SEVEN DAVS' PIX

Munda . . 'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' (Harold Peary) MAPY CORTES - GINNY SIMMS

FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA and PETER LIND HAYES Coming

HENRY FONDA . LUCILLE BALL in Damon Runyan's "BIG STREET"

HOLLYWOOD. Sergt. Man-Mountain Dean, the one-time tussle champion, and now of Uncle Sam's Army, gave the pi-rates on "The Black Swan" set at A Bren gun was to be found no-20th Century-Fox a lesson in the art of body tossing during the film-So a fake one was made-and the script changed so it was put out of ing of the picture. Man-Mountain action early in the big battle scene. arrived for a visit just as Tyrone The Government had to be con-Power, George Sanders and Thomas vinced the picture was important as Mitchell were staging a rough-anda war epic before the ammunition

tumble fight. could be obtained, and Behm located Director Henry King asked him for suggestions. Man - Mountain walked over to Power, grabbed him by the arm and threw him over his concocted a solution, but claims it back. Ty hit the deck with a heavy

Man-Mountain Dean Demonstrates on Ty

"There," said the Man-Mountain, wiping his hands, "is how it should

be done." AMUSEMENTS.



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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. GEORGE BRENT BRENDA MAR-SHALL in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" At 1:50, 3:35, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40, "Overland Mail." "Army

All Force. **AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LUPE VELEZ in "MEXICAN SPIT-FIRE'S ELEPHANT." At 1:05. 4. 6:50. 0:50. CRAIG STEVENS. ELIZA-BETH FRASER in "HIDDEN HAND." At 2:45. 5:40. 8:40. "Perils of Royal Mounted." Cartoon.

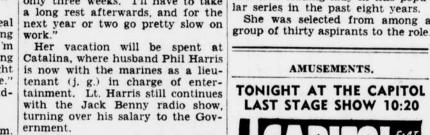
Mounted." Cartoon. BEVERLY LI 3300, Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrona. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI." in Tech-nicolor. At 1:40. 3:45. 5:50. 7:55. 9:50. Our Gang Comedy. "Overland Mail." "Beyond the Line of Duty" CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI." in Tech-nicolor. At 1:50. 3:55. 5:55. 8. 9:45. Our Gang Comedy. "Overland Mail" (Mat. Only).

HEA BROS.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. CHESTER MORRIS. JEAN PARKER in "I LIVE ON DANGER." At 10. 12:55. 3:50. 6:45. 9:40. ARNOLD. ANN HARDING in "EYES IN THE NIGHT." At 11:35, 2:30. 5:25. 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. RICHARD DIX. FRANCES GIFFORD in "TOMBSTONE." At 1. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Overland Mail." Disney Cartoen.

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BILI. ELLIOTT. TEX. RITTER in "DEVIL'S TRAIL." At 1, 4:05, 7:10.
"DEVIL'S TRAIL." At 2, 5:05, 8:10.
"Secret Code." Cartoon.
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"EVENN FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
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WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBL" in Technological and the Line of Duty."
"Gaynay 3030 14th St. N.W.



married, but we'll all be fighting before the war's over, and I might as well go before they call me." George is 6 feet 1, dark, and hand-Very Congenial Task. Mr. Tufts, making his first film,

"I don't see much of my baby while I'm working," says Alice wist-

new heroes. George has toiled in Hollywood four years. Apart from "Lydia," his film output has con-sisted of Westerns and "B's." "This picture is my first real break," he tells me. "But I'm going

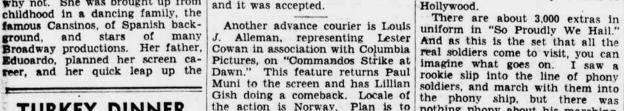
into the Army at the end of it. I'm

tells me that his role consists of making a huge amount of love to Miss Goddard, which isn't a bad

she learns routines at lunch." Well, to the studio, "Stand By For Action," great blow to the lonely females of why not. She was brought up from childhood in a dancing family, the famous Cansinos, of Spanish back-Eduoardo, planned her screen career, and her quick leap up the



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Here's one dissenting vote. Some-

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Dan Terrell Parody.

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conditions.

Rationing of Art.

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War Bond Drive.

"Gone With the Wind."

imagine what goes on. I saw a rookie slip into the line of phony Muni to the screen and has Lillian soldiers, and march with them into Gish doing a comeback. Locale of the phony ship, but there was the action is Norway. Plan is to nothing phony about his marching, have the world premiere of this which is how he was detected!

Alice Faye Returns.

Aherne's 10 Best. Brian Aherne has been going through studio fan mail of a decade and after this research comes up with what he calls the 10 best picfootsteps and work in pictures— with whom Joan can be completely "about one a year." This is the herself. I have a hunch this martures of all time. Here they are: first picture for Alice in 18 months. riage will last. "Tillie's Punctured Romance,"

Chaplin; D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation"; "The Sheik," with Where and When Rudolph Valentino; the late James Cruze's "The Covered Wagon"; John **Current Theater Attractions** Gilbert in "The Big Parade"; "All Quiet on the Western Front," origand Time of Showing inal version with Lew Ayres; "Cim-Stage.

arron," with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne; Frank Lloyd's "Mutiny on National-"The Three Sisters," by Chekhov, a Katharine Cornell prothe Bounty"; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Jean Arthur and Gary duction: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Cooper, and Walt Disney's "Snow Screen.

Capitol-"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo' and her lurong: 10:15 a.m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:25 and 10:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m. Columbia—"The Moon and Six-

pence." George Sanders in the Dan Terrell is the F street poet Maugham characterization: 11:45 laureate, who supplied the parody a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45

on "'Praise the Lord," etc, which Art Brown is promoting in the Cap-Earle-"Gentleman Jim," a life itol Theater's songologue. Entitled of the boxer: 9:15 and 11:45 a.m., "Buy a Bond and Pass the Ammu-2:20, 5, 7:35 and 10:15 p.m., 12:40 nition," its rabble rousing lines are: a.m. Stage shows: 11:10 a.m., 1:45, "We'll give the Japs a slappin' 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m., 12 a.m. And catch old Hitler nappin' Keith's-"Seven Days' Leave," con-With his panzers hanging down around his knees."

centrate of music, Victor Mature and Lucille Ball: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Little-"Carnet de Bal," Duvivier's Friday was gloom day for the French prize winner, with all-star theater publicists. Uncle Sam, in cast: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, his campaign to ration zinc, has cut 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. down newspaper quotas. Hereafter

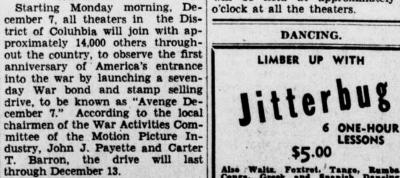
Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen," halftone art must be confined to essential and must news photos. Means magazine to stage to screen: 11:25 the praise agents will be limited, a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 and by official United States edict, p.m.

what Hollywood calls "cheese cake" Palace-"The Major and the or leg art is out for the duration. Minor," Ginger Rogers in pigtails RKO-Radio's drama featuring James Out in Hollywood they have been and farce: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 Craig and Bonita Granville. expecting this for some time and and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles most of the big studioes are prepared to supply a mat service. With mats, film classic: 2:10, 5:40 and 9 p.m., after the picture is cast, zinc can be 12:30 a.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: used over and over again. Metro-Continuous from 10 a.m. Goldwyn-Mayer was first in anticipation, has a complete mat service ready on the Next F street release, Department war savings staff to Journey for Margaret." Rick La raise the \$9,000,000,000 needed for Falce reports that Warner Bros. is December.

similarly equipped. They have been In order to get the local drive off feeding a mat service to small news-as auspiciously as possible, the Washpapers, are prepared to extend it to ington Committee has arranged to metropolitan dailies to meet war stage special ceremonies in all the theaters on Monday evening, the

first day of the drive. The rallies will be held at approximately 9 o'clock at all the theaters.



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"Overland Mail." Carloon. AR SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Bd. N.E. TR. 2600 Matinee Today, Doors Open at 12:30. "PANAMA HATTIE." with RED SKELTON and ANN SOTHERN. Spe-cial Added Attraction-"Tunisia." Now in Headline News. Kiddies! Spe-cial Cartoon Show at Matinee Cele-brating Mickey's 15th Birthday. Also 10th Chapter of Serial. "Riders of Death Valley." Feature at 1, 3:49, 5:53 7:41, 9:49. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. GEORGE BRENT BRENDA MAR-SHALL in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." At 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Coleaville Pike. Parking Space Available to Patrons. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBL" in Tech-nicolor. At 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 2-11. "TALES OF MANHATTAN." CHARLES BOYER. RITA HAYWORTH. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4310, Parking Space. Mat. 1 P.M. PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA MORI-SON in "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." At 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40, LEO CAR-RILLO, ANDY DEVINE in "TIMBER." At 2:50, 5:40, 8:35. "Overland Mail" (Mat. Only). 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"Seven Sweethearts," SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-VAN HEFLIN. KATHRYN GRAYSON Matinee 1 P.M. BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. M4. WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636. Free Parkins. Cont. 1-11-Double Feature. 3 Mesquiteers in "VALLEY NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. The Standard OF HUNTED MEN." Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Shepherd of the Ozarks." Sun-Mon.-Tues.-Double Feature. ERROL FLYNN and JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv. Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature. "MEET THE MOB." ROGER PRYOR. ZASU PITTS. "KING OF THE STAL-LIONS." DAVE O'BRIEN, SALLY CARNS. Mat. at 1 p.m. RONALD REAGAN in DESPERATE JOURNEY "Mystery of Marie Roget." SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689 "MEET THE STEWARTS." "WIILIAM HOLDEN, FRANCES DEE. "WEST OF CIMARRON," the THREE MES-QUITEERS. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. Cont. 2-11.—Double Feature. DOROTHY LAMOUR and THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernoa NEW OR Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. Double Feature. "LITTLE TOKIO U.S. A." PRESTON FOSTER. BRENDA JOYCE. "APACHE TRAIL." LLOYD NOLAN. DONNA REED. Mat. at 1 p.m. WILLIAM HOLDEN in "FLEET'S IN." "INVISIBLE AGENT." CAMEO Mt. Bainler, Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature. Cont. 1-11:30-Last Complete Show 8:30. JOHN CARROLL, RUTH HUS-PALM Mt. Vernon Ave.. "ESCAPE FROM CRIME." JULIE BISHOP. RICHARD TRAVIS. Mat. at 1 p.m. 'PIERRE OF THE PLAINS. LAUREL and HARDY in 'A-Hauntin' We Will Go.' Sun -Mon -Tues -Double Feature. WEAVER BROS and ELVIRY in "OLD HOMESTEAD." ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Line. 9616. "C ON FESSION SOF BOSTON BLACKIE." CHESTER MORRIS. HAR-RIET HILLIARD. "TOP SERGEANT." DON TERRY. LEO CARRILLO. Mat. at 1 p.m. BOB HOPE. MADELEINE CARROLL 1: MY FAVORITE BLONDE. HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Bird. Union 1230 or Hyattaville. Md. Free Parking. BRIAN DONLEVY and STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LL. 5347 Double Feature. "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." ANDREW SISTERS. DICK FORAN. "FIGHT-ING BILL FARGO." JOHNNY MACK BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT. 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