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8TH ARMY OPENS NEW DRIVE, BERLIN SAYS*

Army Too Big To Be Supplied, **Truman Hints**

Says Policy Is Futile If Civil Economy Is Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Chairman Truman of the Senate Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program said today it is "futile to raise so large an Army that its attempted supply and maintenance will destroy

the essential civilian economy." "Our ever-increasing demands for additional military equipment have reached the point where they exceed the quantities which can be made available to the armed forces consistent with our lease-lend commitments to our Allies and with the preservation of an essential civilian economy," Senator Truman asserted in a speech before the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

"For example, the total amount of steel for which the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission had issued priorities for a recent month exceeded the entire amount of steel to be produced that month. The committee insisted that this amazing situation be corrected by evolving a system whereby each essential user of steel would be allocated the tonnage it could expect to receive. Such a system has recently been put into

"It will do little good to raise a huge army unless, consistently with supplying our Allies with the weapons they need, we can transport and supply our own Army overseas. It is even more futile to raise so large an army that its attempted supply and maintenance will de-

stroy the essential civilian economy. 'The Army and Navy can use only the finished products. Each of their officers is intent on procuring the material under his direction. The raw materials are everybody's busi-

Their natural insistence on obtaining finished articles has had a tendency to lead them to build unnecessary new plants to assemble capacity far in excess of the raw day that Federal funds were materials and semi-finished goods used to "bail out" a bankrupt

Cot Says French Erred In Building Huge Army

Pierre Cot, former French aviation minister, told a congressional \$2,000,000. committee today that France erred in building "a huge army rather than a small, highly mechanized one," and Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado remarked:

"The United States is making the same mistake now.

Not only did France make a mistake by preparing for "an archaic mittee that it "seems established" type of war," the witness said, but the republic suffered from general industrial weakness, having a labor \$500. force only about a third as large as Germany's

"We mobilized too many men in our army and not enough in the factories," he told a joint session of Senate and House Military Sub-

Blaming the French general staff for the fact 5,800 French warplanes saw no action. Mr. Cot observed: "They were trying to fight the same kind of a war as in 1918. Senator Johnson said the United States seemed to have repeated many of the same mistakes as France. "and we've had more time

Chiang Nephew to Get Army Wings at Miami

to correct them.'

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.-Peter Chuh, only nephew of Chiang Kaishek, will receive his wings today at graduation exercises of the latest class of Army Air Forces cadets to

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)-Stocks mixed; specialties advance. Bonds steady; selected rails higher. Cotton irregular; liquidation and hedge selling.

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed unchanged to 11s higher; strong cash market. Corn slightly weaker in light trading. Hogs, small supply choice types, \$13.80, new top for week. Cattle nominally steady.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for

Monday on Page 2-X. Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins:
4.year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Not Alone (Scocca) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Dark Ace (Kirk) 3.80 3.20
Surprise Box (Austin) 3.20
Time, 1:35²s.
Also ran—Rough Ers. Chance Watch,
Palconia, Lucky Cloud and Scatalone.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 612 furionss.

Hard Telling (Scocca) 3.60 3.40 2.80 Thespian (Bietzacker) 4.00 3.60 Anonymous (Balzaretti) 3.80 Time. 1:273s.

Also ran—Ledy Mascara, Claire Whizz, Chop Sticks and Sorgho.

New Orleans

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. **
Alchanc (Littrel) 9.80 6.60 4.60
Baiast Reef (Adair) 7.40 5.40
Lumiere (Nodarse) 6.80
Time, 1:15%.
Also ran—Chief Bud, Show House, Scar-

Late News **Bulletins**

Guard Dies in Wreck

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) .- A Missouri Pacific train, carrying prisoners of war, was wrecked near Camp Clark, Mo., today, killing one American soldier guard, injuring two others seriously and injuring slightly four prisoners of war. The last five cars of the train turned over.

Bombers Attack Rouen

LONDON (AP) .- United States heavy bombers attacked Rouen in France this afternoon, a joint communique of the British Air Ministry and United States headquarters announced.

Strong opposition was encountered from enemy fighters, and 18 of them were shot down, 14 by the bombers and 4 by the squadrons of Allied fighters which accompanied them. Two of the bombers and four of the Allied fighters are missing.

Nazis Slay 300 Greeks

LONDON (AP) .- A Reuters dispatch from Istanbul quoted Sofia reports today as saying the Germans had shot more than 300 Greeks at Lamia in reprisal for the dynamiting of a vital railroad bridge near Lamia linking Athens with Southern Greece.

Agent of Controller Reiterates U. S. Funds 'Saved' Tampa Firm

Declares Bankrupt Shipyard Was 'Bailed Out' by Navy

Stewart B. Tullos, chief of investigations for the Controller finished goods with an aggregate General's Office, maintained toshipbuilding firm in Tampa, Fla. He reiterated before the House Merchant Marine Committee the charges by the Controller General's Office that the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. received overpayments from the Navy, "amounting to approximately

> That assertion has been described flatly by George B. Howell, president of the reorganized company, as

> Investigators Charges. Summing up the report of his investigators, Mr. Tullos told the com-

1. . "That Mr. Howell first got all the stock of the new company for

"That he hypothecated all of it to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. 3. "That he has, or will still have, control through ownership, of 66 per cent, or more, of the voting stock. ."That the company has since obtained and now has contracts with the Navy Departmene aggregating about \$200,000,000

5. "That Navy funds are financing

the company 6.. "And that, under its costplus-fixed-fee contracts, the company not only cannot lose, but must (See CONTROLLER, Page 2-X.)

Reds Hold 100,000 Nazis **Encircled, London Says**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, Dec. 12 (A).-London military observers estimated today that from 100,000 to 150,000 Axis complete their navigation training troops were encircled in a pocket at the Pan American Airways navi- adjoining Stalingrad, cut off from gation section at the University of invasion forces to the west by a Russian-held corridor from 20 to 30 miles wide

Sources here said it was unlikely the number has changed since the September 29. trap was completed two weeks ago because the Germans would be unlikely to fly additional reinforcements to that hazardous zone

consume limited supplies. While the Germans' ground communications with the rear are cut. UMW Chief John L. Lewis argued. they have continued to "fight like | The anthracite industry is seeking cats" and are quite capable of a an amendment to the UMWA-opstrong effort either to hold on or erators contract to accomplish the attempt to break across the Soviet same longer work week. Removal corridor and rejoin Axis forces west of price ceilings was understood to

20 Pct. Increase In Oil for East Ordered by ODT

Eastman Tightens Tank Car Control To Boost Fuel

Defense Transportation Direcor Joseph B. Eastman this afternoon tightened controls on the movement of petroleum to the East by rail, revising regulations governing assignment of tank cars, loading and unloading by shippers, which was expected to boost the flow of oil to the Atlantic Seaboard at least 20 per

Mr. Eastman said he had set as the "minimum goal" the daily delivery to the East of 900,000 barrels. as against the current volume of about 750,000 barrels. This, he said, was necessary in order to meet civilian needs and growing military requirements for oil.

The ODT director revealed that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board had written him asking that every effort be made to boost to 900,000 barrels a day the rate of Eastern petroleum

movement by rail. The railroads, Mr. Eastman continued, have done a "splendid job" in assuming the burden of the East's petroleum traffic which formerly moved by ocean tanker. He added, however, that the "exigencies of the situation now require still greater and, indeed, a superlative effort."

nel into solid trains most of the oil moved East by rail. This blocktrain movement of oil now approximates 70 per cent of the petroleum traffic. It will be arranged, Mr. Eastman said, so that at least 95 per cent of the tank cars will be in solid trains, thereby reducing greatly the time needed to bring oil from the Southwest.

ODT stated that movement of tank cars in solid trains will reduce the average turn-around time of tank cars in petroleum service from the current 20 days to 15 days.

Roosevelt Thanks Farouk For Yule Gift to Troops

President Roosevelt today sent a of Egypt for his Christmas gift of 2.000 Egyptian pounds to the American forces serving in Egypt. The text of the message, as made

public by the State Department, "The American Minister at Cairo

has informed me of Your Majesty's generous gift to the American forces such provisions were illegal. in Egypt on the occasion of the approaching holiday season.

"In expressing my personal appreciation of Your Majesty's generosity, I express also the gratitude of the American people for this gracious contribution to the happiness of the men of the American armed forces in Your Majesty's hospitable coun-

"I wish to take this opportunity to extent my best wishes for the personal happiness of Your Majesty and for the well-being of the people of Egypt.

Soft Coal Parley Fails to Agree

erators of the Appalachian fields and United Mine Workers over terms of an agreement to adopt a six-day work week and boost

the output of soft coal. Operators and the UMWA issued statements explaining the failure to reach an agreement, negotiations for which have been carried on since

said, was whether the workers order of December 8, 1942. should be required to work the sixth day, as contended by the operators. or should have a choice of working the extra day or staying home, as

Horse Meat Dealer Reports Increasing Demand in Boston

heavy demands for horse meat for public consumption, a Boston whole-

second 30,000-pound carload within a week An executive of the Clinton Beef Co. who asked that his name be withheld, said the first 30,000 pounds sold within three days and that repeat orders came in rapidly from re-

expressed "complete satisfaction" with the product.

tailers who reported that customers

BOSTON, Dec. 12. - Pressed by has expressed satisfaction. Remember, it's Government tested and sale firm, which described the prod- approved. It sells for 25 cents a moments after the crash. His wife uct as "just as good as some cattle pound-35 cents for steaks. The succumbed within an hour in a local beef," today began distributing its meat is lean and tender. Regular hospital. Mr. Lance died several beef is selling for as high as 60 and hours later. He was the only one 75 cents a pound—some steaks for conscious but was unable to give any

as high as a dollar.' "And," he added, "a number of high-class markets are buying this tor Transport Co. and driven by meat. The wealthy are apparently Glenn Swaney, 23, of Greensboro. sensible enough to try it before Mr. Swaney said he was driving passing an opinion.

"The fact that we have received coupe cut in in front of him. The additional orders from these high- car was thrown about 90 feet down "No kidding," the meat dealer class markets indicates that it will the road toward Kernersville and



THESE THREE BEARS CAME FROM CHICAGO-Arriving at Union Station today, three of Chicago's mighty Bears headed for Griffith Stadium for a light workout in preparation for their game with the Redskins tomorrow. Left to right: John Petty, back; William Osmanski, fullback, and Joe Stydahar, tackle. -A. P. Photo.

Roosevelt Directs ODT started last summer to chan-el into solid trains most of the oil Obey WLB Ruling

Orders Mail Order Firm To Sign Union Contract Without Further Delay

President Roosevelt today dilay" with a War Labor Board order for the company to sign a contract with a CIO union covering its Chicago employes. This was the second order from the President "as Commander in in Tunisia Chief in time of war" to the company, which has promised to comply

with the WLB order if directed to do so by the Chief Executive. There was no official indication in the contract signing.

Balked at Two Provisions. The Montgomery Ward company first refused to comply with a WLB order that it sign a union contract with check-off and maintenance-ofmembership clauses, contending that

After company spokesmen had said such a contract would be signed only on a specific directive from the President, Mr. Roosevelt issued such a directive November 18.

The company then insisted on inserting into the contract a clause to the effect that it was considered illegal by the company and was being signed only under duress. The WLB refused to accept this clause, but proposed a compromise declaring that the company signed after protest.

After another hearing here Tuesday, Montgomery Ward spokesmen further challenged WLB authority and refused to sign the contract proposed by WLB unless directed to do so by the President.

Davis Confers With Roosevelt. WLB Chairman William H Davis laid the case before Mr. Roosevelt had heard stories that Louis C. De On Work Week in a White House conference again today and shortly afterward the White House made public a telegram in a White House conference again Luke of Wilmington, Del., had seen White House made public a telegram that sitting atop the mountain was being sent to Sewell Avery, presi- Patrick T. Henry, Marysvale, Utah, dent of Montgomery Ward & Co. Negotiations collapsed today The telegram, signed by Presidenbetween the bituminous coal op- tial Secretary Stephen T. Early, quoted a letter written by Mr. Avery by the President today

The text of the telegram follows: "For your information, the President has signed the following letter which is being sent to you special delivery air mail this date:

'Dec. 12, 1942. "'Dear Sir: As Commander in Chief in time of war, I hereby direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply without further delay with the Nahe principal difference, both sides tional War Labor Board's directive

'Yours truly "'FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Three Killed in Crash At Winston-Salem, N. C.

By the Associated Press. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 12 -Three persons were fatally injured early last night at the junction of the High Point and Kernersville highways when an automobile and

large transport truck collided.

The dead: Fred Bishop, 57, of Newport News, Mrs. Agnes Bishop, 67, Newport

Charles Martin Lance, 44, or High Point Mr. Bishop

details of the accident The truck was owned by the Motoward Greensboro and that the

Main Allied Drive in Africa Montgomery Ward to Is 'Yet to Come,' Says Stimson 'Toil, Sweat and Blood' Needed to Gain

Air Supremacy, He Cautions Nation

offensive in North Africa is yet get out of that idea, he continued, to come, Secretary of War Stim- great difficulties lie ahead. son said today much "toil, sweat and blood" lie ahead and ceeding "better than we expected,"

The surprise attack that led to reled blow on relay with a concupation of North Africa is proceeding "better than we expected," waterfront yesterday and another ceeding "better than we expected," "the main and big work still re- Mr. Stimson told his press confer- RAF pounding of Turin last night. rected Montgomery Ward & Co. mains to be done when steps can ence, but said that two events to comply "without further de- be completed to give us air su- calm weather on a normally stormy premacy." front and the orders of Admiral

When that air superiority is ob- Jean Darlan for the laying down of tained, he declared, three objectives French arms—contributed greatly to lie ahead:

French arms—contributed greatly to relays were shuttling over in considerable volume. 1. To expel or destroy Axis forces 2. To attack Tripoli and destroy

the Germans under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel by getting behind 3. To co-operate with the British message of thanks to King Farouk of what action might be taken if in making the North African coast there should be any further delay and the Mediterranean a safer line

reaching to the Egyptian area. Mr. Stimson condemned the tendency on the part of the public to believe that "everything is over but the shouting

'Vision' Barred

In 'Mountain of

Gold' Fraud Trial

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 12.-Fed-

eral Judge Tillman D. Johnson yes-

In Contract Renegotiation

Renegotiation of War Department contracts may result in price reductions or cash refunds totaling \$1 .-000.000,000 by the year end. Secretary of War Stimson reported to-

terday eliminated from consideration by jurors the "vision" in Utah's Mr. Stimson said reductions and mountain of gold" mail fraud trial. Discussing with attorneys points ne would submit to the jurors, Judge Johnson commented that it would a scratch on the surface.' be an insult to assume that any one

had been received by the story of act hurriedly and many persons on He added that postal fraud laws both sides, both contractors and in a War Department commuwere not set up to protect imbecility. Government officials, were "igno- nique. rant of what fair profits" would be Several witnesses testified they in a vision a mountain of gold and

De Luke, Henry and three other men are defendants. The Government accused them of conspiring to defraud investors in the sale of

De Luke denied telling any one of such a vision. The jury was dismissed until Monday after the defense rested its

stock in Henry's mine.

Judge Johnson took under advisement motions for directed ver- city

dicts of acquittal, presented by attorneys for all five defendants. Besides De Luke and Henry, defendants are De Luke's brother Danny, also of Wilmington; William Estep of Chicago and A. Ezra Gull the city were based on 1941 popu- sel of 2,000 tons manned by Gerof Salt Lake City.

against Indo-China, the Philippines, (See STIMSON, Page 2-X.) **Billion Saving Forecast**

Contrasts Campaigns.

refunds totaling \$829,332,800 resulted from renegotiation of contracts during the seven months from April 28 to December 1, and this is "only He explained that in the early days of the war it was necessary to

Baltimore Loses Appeal For Additional Meat

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.-Baltimore liberal supplies of red meat, State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick said today.

Mr. McCormick said he had forwarded a request of Baltimore wholesalers to Federal OPA headquarters in Washington, but that Washington officials said Baltimore was being accorded the same treatment as that for any other similar

lation figures.

Axis Discloses Heavy Assault on Rommel* Forces at El Agheila

BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—Allied forces yesterday beat off two more Axis tank and infantry attacks in Tunisia including another in the Medjaz El Bab area, an Allied headquarters communique announced today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By ROGER D. GREEN,

The eastern arm of the Allied squeeze appeared to be pressing forward again late today on the basis of enemy reports that the British 8th Army had opened its anticipated heavy assault on the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's African Corps along the short but stout El

Agheila line in Libya. The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB report that British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had pushed ahead east of El Agheila yesterday with two tank divisions and two infantry divisions, supported by aircraft.

Allies Continue Air Pounding of Italian Centers

Daylight Raiders Follow Up Attacks On Naples and Turin

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Strong forces Allied bombers and fighters Declaring that the main Allied | Unless the people of this country | winged across the Channel throughout today in unabated assault on the Axis following the double-barwaterfront yesterday and another to the salt marshes about 35 miles Many of the planes in the daylight foray across the Channel were be-

> siderable volume. Admiral Darlan's action, he said. The scale, apparently, was short could not have been anticipated of the unprecedented daylight air and, together with the fortunate onslaught last Sunday, however. calm weather put the campaign 'about a month ahead of schedule." made despite a 5-mile layer of clouds over the Continent. The raiding force was smaller than those Mr. Stimson contrasted the North African campaign with the Japanbefore it, but had to buck severe icing and electrical storms in the ese drive through the South Pacific. 1.500-mile flight over the Alps to saying Japan had adjacent air, land Italy's northern arsenal city and and sea forces to support moves

British Subs Blast Six Enemy Ships Off **Mediterranean Coast**

Two Italian Supply Trains Shelled by **Undersea Craft**

Activities of British submarines in the Mediterranean, which have torpedoed at least six enemy merchant ships carrying troops or supplies to Axis forces in Tunisia, were reported today

Hits were made on all the ships. while the submarine, rising to the surface, shelled two supply trains on

the Italian coast. The communique reporting on oprations in North Africa said:
"Our forces yesterday beat off two In Convoy Off Dieppe erations in North Africa said: enemy tank and infantry attacks in more City has lost an appeal for four areas. One attack was in a northern sector and the other in the region of Medjez el Bab.

ers attacked the railway near Safax. been active in the Mediterranean. One submarine obtained torpedo hits on four merchant vessels carrying troops or supplies to Axis forces in Tunisia. Another submarine destroyed or damaged two trains He added that the plea for more on the Italian coast. Besides shellmeat was based on the contention ing and damaging oil tanks and da-that Baltimore's population had increased about 16 per cent in the also sank an anti-submarine schoonlast year, and that meat quotas for er and an ex-French merchant ves-

Though the report had no con-

firmation from London or Cairo,

only last Thursday the British

hinted an offensive was in the

offing when they announced their heavy artillery was giving the enemy no rest. Gen. Montgomery's drive to El Agheila began with just such heavy artillery preparation at El Alamein, some 75 miles west of Alexandria,

late in October. The Berlin report—substantiated by a Rome broadcast that Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Sir Kenneth Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army, in Tunisia, had met and planned a co-ordinated offensive from the east and west-said the British had attacked at Mersa El Brega, on the Gulf of Sirte, and farther inland toward the heavily defended El Agheila line that runs

from the coast. On the western flank the Allies, bogge ddown in Flanders-like mud, had thrown back Axis attacks before ers on the south coast said the Medjex El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, after what appeared to be a line-straightening withdrawal at

The RAF attack on Turin was Stephan's Counsel Holds Nazi Prisoner Swayed Jury

the center.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.-Nicholas Salowich, counsel for Max Stephan of Detroit, sentenced to be hanged for treason, reiterated today earlier which convicted his client was

prejudiced. Mr. Salowich, in a 75-minute argument to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for reversal of a Detroit District Court death sentence, asserted the presence at the trial of Hans Peter Krug, an escaped German war prisoner, in uniform made it impossible for the jury to consider the case impar-

In briefs presented to the court, Stephan's counsel argued Krug was too "infamous" to testify as the

chief Government witness Krug, being a Nazi, it was contended, was "without knowledge of, or regard for, the obligations of sanctity of an oath and was of such degree of infamy as should have barred him from giving evidence in a capital case in a United States

British Sink 2 Axis Ships

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 12.—British light naval forces sank a medium-sized supply vessel and an escort ship in "United States Army B-25 bomban attack on an Axis convoy off Dieppe last night, an Admiralty communique announced today.

This, presumably, was the same encounter in which the German high command said a British destroyer was sunk in the English Channel. The Admiralty announced that all ships in the British force returned to port with only slight damage and few casualties. Although the full extent of the damage could not be ascertained.

the Admiralty said, one other enemy

ship was hit by a torpedo and all

six of the westbound vessels-two

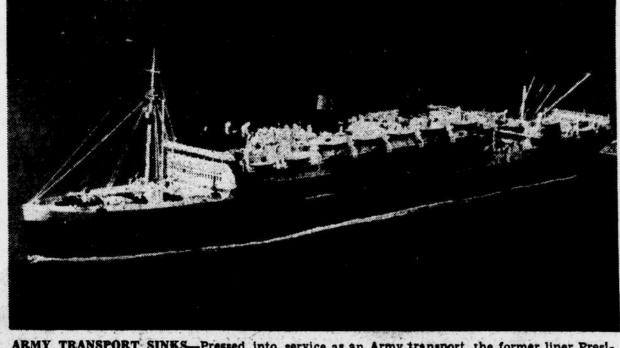
supply ships and four escort ships—

were hit by gunfire. U.S. 'Guerrillas' Bomb Bridge in

Central Tunisia AT AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE SOME-WHERE IN ALGERIA, Dec. 12 .-Young American pilots, flying twinengined B-28 bombers through rain squalls and clouds, hedgehopped into German-held Central Tunisia today and blasted a railroad bridge. The oldest man in any of the bomber crews was 25 and the highest in rank and flight leader was First Lt. Chester J. Helsabeck, 21, of Walnut Cove, N. C., who labeled his

"We are operating separately from the rest of the group," he explained in a mud-surrounded hut only a few feet from the closely-guarded planes. We brief ourselves and discipline ourselves. In raids like today's we act like guerrillas, blowing up bridges in a hit-and-run

mates "air guerrillas."



ARMY TRANSPORT SINKS-Pressed into service as an Army transport, the former liner President Coolidge hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific, it was announced by the Navy today.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 17.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? IS HE WOUNDED?

NO.HE KEEPS COMPLAINING THAT HIS EARS BURN.HE THINKS PEOPLE MUST BE TALKING

ABOUT HIM.

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Allies Face Hard Fight in Tunisia As Axis Rushes in Troops by Air; Troopship Sunk, Only 4 Men Lost

Rommel May Not' Make His Stand At El Agheila

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Confronted with a steadily reinforced Axis army of 28,000, the Allies faced a hard and bloody struggle today in the battle for Tunisia, but the first cautious probing of

make a stand there. holding the advantage of occupying a well-fortified, compact area and dispatches from that North African front showed plainly that the Allies were in for a bitter struggle to win Tunis and Bizerte.

Offsetting the Axis advantage somewhat was the growing Allied air might in Tunisia and the entire Mediterranean area, as emphasized by the one-two punches yesterday in new and devastating raids by American bombers on Naples and by another attack of home-based British bombers last night on Turin.

No Interference in Libya.

The Tunisian picture was balanced Japs Set Up Airfield too by the British Middle East announcement today that in the related battle for Libya "developments" Within 150 Miles are proceeding according to plan without interference from the

Some quarters in London suggested this meant Rommel might have been outmaneuvered at El Agheila while others, taking a more cautious view, conjectured that he might have left just a screen of token forces along the 40-mile defile there while withdrawing the bulk of his remaining

reports that British patrols had penetrated as deep as two miles of Sirte and the El Agheila salt nounced today

The Italian high command's war can position on Guadalcanal. bulletin, without supporting details, reported today that British armored attacks had been warded off in

For their part, the Germans, frustrated in their drive on Allied-held Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, said today that in new thrusts stubborn Allied defenders had been wiped out at a bridgehead south of the Medjerda River, which bisects the Mateur-Tebourba line in

Fighters Pounce on Convoy.

Allied long-range fighters pounced on a northbound Axis convoy of troop and supply transport planes south of Lampedusa Island, shooting down at least eight of the enemy

tween the British island of Malta and the Tunisian coast. The night previously bombers,

presumably from Malta airfields. raided the Tunis docks again and

while on reports yesterday that American parachutists and tank forces were striking across Tunisia toward the Gulf of Gabes, 150 miles south of the Tebourba front.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continued to gather his forces in the pleted. muddy hills and the Allied spokesman was optimistic that an over-

Sicily," he said. "Gen. Anderson (Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army) cannot commit himself to a major battle until he is certain of win-

Reuters said the Rome radio reported a meeting in North Africa in the area can throw against them between Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont- to prevent the field from ever being gomery, commander of the British more than an advanced outpost. 8th Army in Libya, and Gen. Anderson, adding that "this seems to first directed against that point for foreshadow concerted action" by the

Nazis Use Transport Planes.

A Reuters dispatch from the Tunisian front estimated that 23,000 Germans and 5,000 Italians were now in Tunisia. Ten or 12 German transport planes are arriving with

There were no clarifying reports on the situation in the Mateur-Tebourba area, but the Allied salient which once jutted eastward like a horseshoe from the two towns had disappeared. The Allied line now was almost straight, the spokesman said, and there apparently had been a withdrawal in the Tebourba re-

ever, believed the territory between Tebourba and Medjez el Bab, a distance of about 20 miles, now was a "No Man's Land."

The Vichy radio reported early today that German forces were maintaining their pressure against

The German column which had advanced southward from Tebourba on Medjez el Bab Thursday was described by the spokesman as being in "some strength," another indication of the expanding might of the Axis in Tunisia. Together with a column which approached the city From the east this German force was beaten back by a combination

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

Russians Repulse Third Attempt Of Nazis to Capture Don Elbow

Red Advance Declared Continuing Along Stalingrad and Central Front Sectors

Associated Press War Correspond MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—The third the enemy's newly established battle for the elbow of the Don line at El Agheila in Libya River west of Stalingrad apraised the possibility that Mar- peared to be under way today shal Erwin Rommel may not with Axis forces launching repeated attacks on the east bank The Germans and Italians were of the river. Russian advices pouring air-borne reinforcements from the front said the Red into Tunisia to bolster forces already Army was repulsing all assaults, however.

The Russians declared their own advance continued on sectors of both the Stalingrad and central fronts, including a point west of Rzhev where they forced a water

crossing and captured enemy frontline trenches The Don elbow, which the Germans occupied last August, was reconquered by Soviet troops in a

sweeping push launched in force The main German object now

Of Guadalcanal

U. S. Army Planes

And Fell Six Zeros

Communique No. 217 follows:

Three bomb hits were scored on an

enemy tanker and two bomb strad-

dles were observed on a second

tanker. The Army Lightnings shot

down five intercepting Zeros and

the Fortresses destroyed another.

Jap Airfield Bombed.

"(b) Army Flying Fortresses

bombed the Japanese flying field at

"c. Ground activity on Guadal-

canal Island was limited to patrol

A naval spokesman said that the

flying field at Munda was a new

installation. It was known to be un-

der construction within the last

few weeks and may now be com-

Munda, at the northwestern end

of New Georgia Island, is only about

if the Japanese were successful in

establishing a field of operations at

that point, it would enable them to

concentrate possibly considerable

fighter forces for attacks on Guadal-

canal, something they have been

First Fasi Attack in Weeks.

such a concentration, they must

neutralize to some extent, at least,

The attack on Fasi Harbor was the

centration point for Japanese ship-

ping in the past and presumably

still remains one of their advanced

The destruction of six Zero fight-

bases in the Northern Solomons.

far in the Solomons campaign.

Fortress Bests 15 Zeros.

A lone Army Flying Fortress re-

destroyed five of them and returned

(See SOLOMONS, Page A-3.)

However, in order to accomplish

unable to do in recent weeks.

"1. On December 9:

ongitude

Damage Enemy Tanker

ector to relieve garrisons at which the Russians are pounding. Swift Turns Mark Campaigns.

Red Army had pushed south from Navy said. Serafimovich and then turned east toward Stalingrad. ing westward from Stalingrad although they continued to hold the seige before the city against vicious

assaults by Red Army troops within the factory area and on the southern fringes. Desuite the repeated counterattacks of the Germans on the Don

bend, the Russians said that they held them still confined to the east The Nazi command has reverted to pincers attempts in its new at-

Pravda, the Communist party (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Allied Bombers Blast Naples and Turin in Two-Way Assault

Italians Admit Heavy Damage to Southern Port in New Attack

By the Associated Press. Army planes bombed a Japa-LONDON, Dec. 12.—Allied nese tanker, possibly damaged bombing fleets, roaring over the Growing Axis nervousness and another and shot down six Zero Alps and the Mediterranean in planes in the. Northern Solo- a two-way assault, gave Italy anwithin enemy lines between the Gulf mons recently, the Navy anwithin enemy lines between the Gulf nounced today in a communique blasting the Naples water front

American Heavy Bombers depression lent support to the theory that Rommel had decided against disclosing that the enemy had in daylight and pounding Turin after dark, despite a 5-mile layer Renew Attacks on Rangoon In these closing days of the about 150 miles from the Ameriof clouds over the continent, the British announced today.

> "South Pacific (all dates are east was announced later. The water "(a) Eleven Army Flying Forfront was set aflame and merchant resses (Boeing B-17) and eight of supply for Africa. tacked enemy surface vessels in Fasi Harbor near Shortland Islands.

It was the second smash at the south Italian port in eight days and emphasized anew Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Italy would be placed under shattering and scientific attack from the air. The Italian communique acknowledged heavy damage at Naples and said casualties were 57 dead and 138 in-

On December 4, a great armada of four-engined United States bombers loosed tons of bombs on Naples, sinking one Italian cruiser, crippling a battleship and scoring hits on Three Reported Killed another cruiser

Italian Claims Denied. Although the Italian high command said 10 American flyers, the taining mortars and machine guns crew of one out of five downed bombers, had been captured, a

communique announced that all the raiders returned safely. Heavy American bombers-probably four-engined Liberator B-24's of the same type that made the first ities raid-scored hits, touching off big fires and explosions, on the water

front and on ships moored in the target area, it said. Only a few hours after the attack on Naples, big four-engined RAF bombers roared away from their British bases and, flying over the continent in a dangerous, milesthick layer of clouds, blasted badly battered Turin with another load of

The clouds were so thick that the results of the raid could not be determined. The Rome communique said the damage was slight. Despite the aerial forces which Americans the hazardous flying conditions, however, only three British planes were reported lost on the mission. Turin, home of the Fiat works and other war industries, was heav-

ily bombed Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The weather over Turin last night was rated by returning fivers as the worst ever encountered on a large-scale operation. They said ers raised to 637 the number of Japanese planes reported by the the crews were barely able to see

Navy to have been destroyed thus out. Cruised Over City Half Hour. Static electricity also hampered the flight, they said, sparking in cently fought off 15 Japanese Zero bright flashes around guns and enfighters over the Island of New gines so vividly it was mistaken at Georgia in the Central Solomons, first for heavy anti-aircraft fire. One pilot told of cruising for half

(See RAIDS, Page A-2.)

Gen. McSherry Not Recalled From WMC, Stimson Reveals

News reports earlier in the week said the Army had recalled Gen. agencies.

"Mr. McNutt asked me then not to dinate position.

was going to place him in a subor- retary said. "I told him I would not Questioned about this at his press it, and that's the last action the War conference today, Mr. Stimson said: Department has taken."

Secretary of War Stimson dis-, "He has not been called back by He said he supposed that Gen. Mc-Sherry was still continuing in the

McSherry at his own request, be-cause Chairman Paul V. McNutt call back Gen. McSherry," the Secfor the present and I have not done

Ex-Liner Coolidge With 4,000 Aboard **Hits Pacific Mine**

The former liner President Coolidge, fully loaded with approximately 4,000 Army troops and a crew of 125, hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific with the loss of only four men, the Navy announced today.

"Prompt and efficient rescue ef-In a campaign marked by swift forts" were credited with holding turns and surprising maneuvers, the casualties to so small a number, the

The Navy announcement did not disclose in what area of the South The Germans replied by attack- Pacific the 21,936-ton vessel was operating at the time and merely said it was on a war mission

10th Transport Lost. The names of those lost were not given, but it was stated that the survivors included Henry Nelson,

San Francisco, the master of the President Coolidge. This was the 10th transport announced by the Navy as having been Final Effort Monday sunk by enemy action

sunk by enemy action.

American Presidents' Lines of San Francisco and was chartered and operated by the War Shipping Administration for the Army. The transport was described as "fully loaded with troops and equip-ment" when it struck the mine.

The vessel was owned by the

Was Fully Loaded. Although the Navv made no ofcial estimate of the number of troops the vessel carried, unofficial estimates placed this figure at around 4,000 and the crew at about

The President Coolidge was completed in 1931 at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va. It was 615 feet long. Although the Navy did not go into detail about the rescue work, the fact that casualties were limited to four men indicated that the transport must have been heavily and closely convoyed by other vessels, authorization for War and Navy rines and the Coast Guard.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 12.-Twenty Participation of United States large bombs burst among warehouses unnaimous approval or the whole heavy bombers in the raid on Naples and a direct hit was scored on a dock at Rangoon, in renewed American heavy bomber attacks against the Japanese in Burma, yesterday, a ships were hit in that Italian port United States Army communique announced today

The big bombers of the 10th United States Air Force also raided Port Blair, in the Andaman Islands, the communique said, but there, "where a naval auxiliary vessel received a direct hit on our previous raid, no shipping or other remunerative targets were sighted.' It said all the planes returned without damage or injury to the

Bomber Falls in Texas:

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12. - Three men were reported killed and two or three others injured in the crash of an Army bomber near Verdigris, 22 miles northeast of here, last United States Army Middle East night. The plane was one of three ships preparing to land at the Tulsa

Municipal Airport. Names of the dead and injured men were withheld by Army author- January session.

French Navy Official En Route to Capital

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.-Capt. Jean le Noir, controller of the French Navy at Martinique, arrived by Pan-American Clipper yesterday en route to Washington

He asked to be excused from any the 40 per cent of other employes discussion of his mission. He planned to remain here over night and proceed to the Capital by

Stimson Expects Rickenbacker In Near Future

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is coming back to Washington, Secretary icing was so heavy at times that of War Stimson disclosed today, in saying that he has a "date" with the famous flyer on December 15 or thereabouts.

"I had a letter from Capt. Rickenbacker recently," the Secretary said, and expect to see him walk in my office at almost any moment. Capt. Rickenbacker was rescued

last month with six other members of his crew after being adrift in the Southwest Pacific for 21 days. His plane was forced down at sea. The noted fiver was sent to the Pacific area on a special mission by Mr. Stimson and after his rescue requested he continue on with his

He is now on his way back to make a personal report to Mr. Stimson, with the probability that he will arrive here Tuesday.

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Senate Civil Service Unit To Seek Temporary

Advocates to Make

For Pay Bill Action

Adjustment Plan By J. A. O'LEARY. With leaders striving to adourn Congress early next week, the Senate Civil Service Com-Monday morning to work out

time adjustment for Government employes.

thousands of other Federal workers In these closing days of the Congress, however, whatever stop-gap measure is proposed will have to win

subject will be sidetracked pending further study in the new Congress Separate Bill Shelved.

The separate \$300-a-year pay increase bill for District policemen and firemen, already passed by the House, also will hang in uncertainty McCarran of the District Committee tried to get it through the Senate vesterday, but Majority Leader Barkley asked that it be put off until the Senate reconvenes Tuesday. By that time it will be known whether any general pay plan for

passed before adjournment. Senator Mead. Democrat. of New York has suggested including local school teachers in the police-fire bill. if no general measure can be put through. Later the New York Senator said it might be possible to provide a wartime increase for all municipal employes in the police-

Federal and District workers can be

fire bill. President Roosevelt revived the pay issue yesterday by his letter to Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace, after it appeared the issue had been side-tracked until the new

Byrd Revives Measure.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, offered a resolution to restore the overtime pay authority for the War and Navy field employes, who otherwise will suffer a pay-cut this month, since the overtime compensation stopped December 1.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, however, indicated he would not agree to the proposal unless some provision is made for who have never had the benefit of extra pay for overtime.

Senator Mead also reminded his colleagues that mere extension of the War-Navy overtime law would leave "without any consideration employes of other old-time Govern- Killed 190, Paris Asserts ment agencies, many of whom are working 48 hours for 40 hours' pay, and they include the oldest employes in the Government."

Police Chief's Laundry Is Stolen From Truck

eight size 17 shirts and six collars believed to have been stolen several parked at Columbia and Quarry roads N.W., is going to make a hit with his boss.

The shirts and collars belonged to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. Emanuel D. Harrell, colored, of 782 Harvard street N.W., told police yesterday that the clothing disappeared when he was on his way to deliver it, together with some flat

Man Burns to Death In Third-Story Room

work, to Maj. Kelly.

James McNair, 30, colored, was burned to death today when fire three-story brick rooming house at according to the department. The amount of damage and cause

of the fire were not immediately \$13,894,000,000 to \$17,622,000,000, and determined. Firemen reported the social security benefits and direct A-19 Sports _____B-4-5 that smoke and water caused some 498,000,000 to \$2,616,000,000.

Education of Teen-Age Boys Facing Draft Studied by McNutt Army and Navy Submit Program

Prepared Over Period of Months

Manpower Chairman Paul V. charged with co-ordinating all edu-

McNutt is reported today to be both military and industrial needs. studying a program of higher If the council's plan is adopted, education submitted by the the corps would be made up of 18 Army and Navy for 18 and 19 and 19 year-old draftees, who comyear old students who will be prise 95 per cent of the student inducted into the armed forces. The plan prepared over a period mittee will make one last effort of months is believed to include some of the proposals submitted by

the American Council on Education, some temporary form of war- two of which call for granting of occupational deferments to selected group of students and the creation of collegiate training corps at designated higher educational inextension of the overtime pay stitutions for the Army, Navy, ma-The manpower chief has received

cause under the recent executive

The council also proposes that the that the State chairman and naselection of candidates for these sev- tional committeemen may discuss **OPA Launches Drive**

order expanding his authority he is

cational and training programs for

body of smaller colleges. These

students would be selected during

their basic military training of ap-

proximately 12 weeks. It is esti-

mated that about 250,000 students

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Handcuffing of a limited number of German war prisoners, a policy adopted October 10 as reprisal against similar action taken by Germany, ended officially

Defense headquarters told questioners that the order issued by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King Thursday that there should be no shackling on or after today had been carried out.

Actually the unshackling took place last evening, since it had been the practice to place irons on those selected for this treatment only during the daytime routine.

Dr. Milford to Head Southern Conference

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.-Dr. the Southern Conference at the final session of the annual meeting

Dr. Milford, now vice president, succeeds Dean A. W. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina, as head of the conference, the governing body for intercollegiate athletics plaints included: for 16 member colleges in Maryland. Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia. H. A. Fisher, professor of North tenants, filing false registration Carolina State College, was elected vice president and Col. William Couper of Virginia Military Insti-

tute, was re-elected secretary-(Earlier story on Page B-4.)

RAF Raid on Netherlands

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Paris radio said today that 190 persons were killed and 219 injured during the RAF raid on the Philips Wireless Valve & Radio Works at Eindhoven, The Netherlands, last Sunday.

To Enforce Rent Law;

First Criminal Action Is Taken Against Nation's Landlords

60 Cases Filed

The Nation's landlords had the Office of Price Administration's warning today that a vast rent enforcement drive is under way, with charges already filed in 60

Criminal charges of violating rent regulations were filed yesterday against 60 landlords in war industry areas. OPA announced, and indicated this was just the start of the Democratic party was being strongly far-reaching rent enforcement drive. The complaints marked the first

mass enforcement action brought under the criminal enforcement defeat of the next Democratic can-Lee W. Milford, physician at Clem- provisions of the Price Control Act didate for President. son College, was elected president of | and were also the first criminal actions taken to enforce rent regula-Those accused were not tions. named in the OPA statement.

Year in Jail Possible Penalty. Maximum penalties on conviction Mr. Woodring in Topeka, Kans. are \$5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both, for each violation. OPA said Charging higher rents than permitted by law, discontinuing essen-

tial services, improperly evicting

statements and failing to file registration statements. had been filed or were in the hands of Federal district attorneys included Canton, Ohio; Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Kans: Kansas City, Mo.: Wichita, Kans.: Milwaukee, Burlington, Iowa: tonio, Texarkana, Tex.-Ark.; Tullahome, Tenn.; Mobile, Baltimore,

Newark, Hartford, Conn.; San Francisco and San Diego. Miami and Edison Hotels of Baltimore and five other Marylanders (See RENT, Page A-8.)

The policeman who can find the Worker Income Tops 90 Billion weeks ago from a laundry truck And Is 22 Per Cent Over 1941

Reflecting the continued ex- | ests, however, declined from \$7.778.pansion in factory and Federal 000,000 to \$7,538,000,000, and were payrolls, income payments to individuals in October reached a record high of \$10,279,000,000, bringing the total for the first 10 months of the year to \$90,807,-000,000, an increase of 22 per cent over the same period last year, the Commerce Department reported today. The 25 per cent increase in wage

and salary disbursements—from \$50,452,000,000 to \$63,031,000,000—accounted for most of the sharp rise in the Nation's income payments swept his third-floor room in a during the first 10 months of 1942, Entrepreneurial income and net rents and royalties increased from

about \$2,350,000,000 less than the total for the first 10 months of 1929. The October advance was chiefly due to the expansion in factory and Federal payrolls, the department said. The income of farm operators, and the wages and salaries paid out by trade establishments. showed greater than seasonal gains which were partly offset by a drop in payrolls of contract construction After allowing for seasonal influences, the department's index of

total income payments advanced from 172.8 in September to 175.5 in October. Though the increase of 2.7 points in the October index was tantially greater than the rise of 1.2 points in September and the average monthly gain of 2.0 points in the first 10 months of 1942, "it does not necesarily imply the begin-ning of a new spurt," the department

Democrats Face Third Party Move In Two Areas

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

United Farm Front Meeting Called In Omaha Today

National political leaders turned suddenly speculative eyes on the Midwest and Deep South today as a "diagnostic" Democratic huddle developed in the wake of critical rumblings from the party's chief sectional stronghold.

Under the cloud of third-party threats from two Democratic stalwarts-former Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama sion in Omaha in an announced ef-

Only the importance attached to the meeting by national party heads-reportedly not even consulted in its calling-seemed likely to save it from the stamp of a rump conference. Nebraska National Committeeman James C. Quigley said Eugene Casey, special assistant to President Roosevelt, and Oscar R. Ewing, national Democratic party vice chairman, will participate and attributed their planned attendance to Washington's interest in the

Plan Own Decisions. However, he stressed that Iowa and Nebraska party leaders called the meeting without "inspiration in Washington," and that its "decisions will be our own." Republican victories in November

he said, indicated something is 'basically wrong" with Democratic party policies, and that the session, pesides creating a united farm State front, will seek to diagnose the situation and prescribe a remedy.

Conference sessions will be closed and party leaders will be invited to get their worries and grudges off their chest and "call a spade a spade," Mr. Quigley declared National Committeeman Frank J. Comfort of Iowa said at Des Moines

eral corps and their retention for man Edward J. Flynn. "The meeta successor to National Party Chairfurther training be made by the ap- ing will not be anti-Flynn," Mr. vember 30, and couple with it, if the Army and Navy program beindicated he may resign. State party chairmen from Wyo-Colorado, North Dakota,

South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa have been invited.

May Discuss Patronage. Iowa State Chairman Jake More commented when the meeting was announced last Wednesday that the Democrats should have the handling of Federal patronage, war or no war, if we are to maintain the two-party system.'

be up for discussion, but that he and Nebraska State Chairman W. A. Schall were agreed that the matters to be discussed should be "purely constructive and for the good of the party. We want to diagnose its whole illness." Dixieland, meanwhile, heard the

Mr. Quigley said patronage may

charges of Alabama's Governor, Frank M. Dixon, that the Democratic party was "dynamiting" the South's social structure. Speaking before the Southern Society of New York last night, Gov. Dixon said formation of a Southern

in Washington "is likely to cause the Spurring speculation as to whether Gov. Dixon's diatribe might be part of an impromptu attempt to split the Democratic party was the Commonwealth party proposal of

suggested and cautioned that "con-

fusion" caused by pressure groups

Bids for "Lost Souls."

Although the former Democratic Governor of Kansas and cabinet member during President Roosevelt's second term said he was bidding for what he called the lost souls of the Democratic and Republican parties. his strongest criticism was aimed at the New Deal.

He termed it "a philosophy of government gone mad," interpreted the recent election results as repudiation of the New Deal rather than indorsement of Republican policies, and predicted Wendell Willkie, 1940 GOP presidential nominee, would Erie, Pa.; Beaumont, Tex.; San An- join forces with President Roosevelt to establish a Liberal party in 1948. Although the former Democratic Governor of Kansas said the next steps in organizing the party would await the response to his proposal. he predicted there would be a Commonwealth candidate for President by 1944 and efforts would be made to put some State tickets in the

Real Test in 1948.

America's course will be determined. Mr. Woodring's proposal was reminiscent of the 1938 effort of Philip F. La Follette, former Wisconsir Governor, to organize a party called the National Progressives of America. Instead of advocating a detailed economic program as Mr. La Follette did, however, Mr. Woodring's first statement on the Commonwealth Party emphasized this

"I believe the American people in overwhelming majority want State and individual rights restored, that they want their liberties determined by free courts and not by boards and commissions. Those, in my opinion, should be cardinal priniples of our Commonwealth Party." Internationalism will be the issue in 1944, Mr. Woodring declared, and he called for "a sound policy of extending aid to our neighbors who must re-establish themselves when the war is over."

He predicted the Republican party would nominate Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and that Mr. Willkie

(See POLITICS, Page A-8.

All Army planes returned undam-Lampedusa is about midway be-Munda on New Georgia Island.

contacts with small enemy groups A Japanese artillery position constarted a fire at the entrance to Further word was lacking mean-

150 miles from Guadalcanal, and whelming Allied striking force would be in position to push the Germans back to the sea in due "The enemy has been able to get appreciable men and materials from

troops every day, it was said.

Many observers in London, how-

closed today that the War Depart- the War Department. Allied positions southwest of ment has not recalled Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry from duties as position he has been holding since chief of operations for the War

last spring. At that time, Mr. Stimson explained, he was calling back to duty

Canada Strikes Manacles From Nazi Prisoners

Strike Blamed on Delay

New Wage Agreement

DETROIT, Dec. 12.—Day shift

workers at the No. 1 plant of the

Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp.

here walked out again today, as

company and union officials

pressed for War Labor Board ap-

workers to return to their jobs.

disciplinary action against them."

justments.

strike.'

Two Strikes Delay

Boeing Production

minutes in another.

Glenn Martin Forecasts

Aviation's 'Golden Era'

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.-Glenn L

Martin, president of the aircraft

company bearing his name, foresaw

today a golden era for international

aviation after the war is over, and

went into detail as to its probable

Within a month after cessation

times. Planes will be able to com-

pete for passengers on a cost basis

with surface transportation.

Detroit Politician Stands

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

39, of Detroit, thrice elected to the

State Legislature, stood mute today

at his arraignment before Federal

Judge Edward J. Moinet on a charge

of violating the naturalization laws.

and bond was set at \$2,000.

first of the year.

A plea of innocent was entered

Louis M. Hopping, assistant United

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (A).-Polish-

Mute at Arraignment

will be the safest way of getting

By the Associated Press.

course

anywhere.

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Harmony Dominates Omaha Meeting of **Midwest Democrats**

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

National Committeeman Quigley Sees No Sign Of Insurgent Move

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

OMAHA, Dec. 12.-Harmony and affability dominated the informal sessions today of Midwestern Democratic State chairmen and national committeemen invited to Omaha to discuss party problems common to their area.

The leaders will go into closed "executive session" during the afternoon and, while Democratic National Committeeman James C. Quigley of Nebraska said he could not predict what would come up for discussion, he asserted that there were no signs of any insurgent move on the part of Democratic leaders present.

Because the meeting was called without consultation of national party leaders, there was some speculation that it might be a "rump" conference, but National Democratic Vice Chairman Oscar Ewing. Mr. Quigley and others dispelled that idea.

An "Uninvited Guest." Mr. Ewing said he was an "uninvited guest," in that he had learned of the meeting and then received the invitation to be present.

Regional meetings similar to the one here had been planned by national party leaders. Mr. Ewing said. "We found out about the meeting. I called up and said, 'Why not kill two birds with one stone?' They '(Iowa and Nebraska leaders who suggested the meeting) were de- reversed. lighted to have me and I am delighted to be present."

posal of former Secretary of War in dispute. Harry H. Woodring and charges by "So at North Africa, a surprise Alabama Gov. Frank M. Dixon that was absolutely necessary and that the Democratic party was "dyna- was the only way it could be a sucmiting" the South's social structure cess," the Secretary said. did not bring much comment.

Mr. Ewing said that third party talk is something "you always get the North African operations, Mr. in wartime. They're symptoms of Stimson declared that the campaign a healthy condition—it shows the thus far has been a "race" between people are interested and are try- the light forces of the Allies and ing to work things out."

Frank Comfort and Quigley, who fight. organized the parley along with Iowa Chairman Jake More, agreed that "We got more national notice on our little affair than we bargained for."

Others present at morning sessions included State Chairman Walter Stillwell of Missouri; Barney L. Whatley of Colorado; E. F. Kelm of Minnesota, William Schall of Nebraska, Joseph N. Noonan of Waseca. Minn., representing Minnesota National Committeeman John P. Erickson, and E. B. Garrett, Minnesota party treasurer.

Senator Radcliffe Urges matching so strong an enemy as Savage Dam Work

By the Associated Press. Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland said yesterday he would work on the Savage River Dam, on is one of maneuvering for position the Upper Potomac River, a WPA project, which was halted several

several million dollars already ex- another advantage lies in the fact pended on the earthen structure that our airplanes have shown themwould be lost if the dam were not completed

He had been assured, following a conference with John McMullen of Cumberland, a member of the Upper Potomac River Commission. that there was a sufficient labor supply available, Senator Radcliffe losses

Virginia Driving Banned For Private in Pacific

the Japs had lost one of his privileges today-but officials who told would miss it very much for the duration

Several weeks ago, an official of the Virginia Board of Revocations results. said, the soldier's mother received an important-looking letter from the board. Without opening the letter, said. "The idea that there will be Solomons.

He opened the mail to learn that, tremendous difficulties." because of an old speeding charge. his Virginia automobile driver's license was being revoked.

Priorities Hit Santa

cycle for youngster, 7, who can't be- in the original surprise attack. lieve priorities affect Santa.'

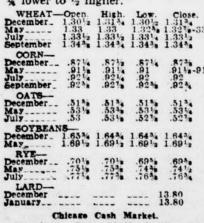
Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- A firm undertone prevailed in wheat futures today, reflecting strong bids for the bread cereal in the cash market Other grains were no better than steady to slightly lower. Traders said that, despite the high

inclined to sell. Little or no grain was bought, according to information received by grainmen. Wheat closed unchanged to 11 cents higher, December, \$1.31% May, \$1.3278-\$1.33; corn was un-

bids on wheat, farmers were not

changed to 4 lower, December, 87%; oats were 4 lower to 4 higher. rye lost 38-98 and soybeans finished 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher.



No wheat. Corn. old. No. 2 yellow. 91:
new. No. 3 yellow. 8734-8934; No. 4. 858645; No. 5. 70-84; sample grade. 60.
Oats. No. 1 mixed. 5332. Barley, maiting.
85-1.04. nominal: hard. 78-90. nominal: feed. 89-70. nominal: red clover, 18.0012.280; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00; timothy.
4.75-5.00; alsike, 18.00-22.50; fancy red
top. 7.00-50.



YANKS CROSS NEW GUINEA STREAM-A detachment of United States troops crosses a stream somewhere on the New Guinea battle front. It's a case of "walk a little, wade a little, swim a

Stimson

(Continued From First Page.)

Singapore, Borneo, Java, New Guinea and the Solomons. In the African campaign those conditions, he said, were precisely

A "very powerful enemy," he said, controlled Europe and islands in Even current developments such the Mediterranean and control of as the Commonwealth Party pro- the Mediterranean was divided and

Race for Showdown. In giving an "overall" resume of

Germans before bringing in heavy Iowa National Committeeman armament for the final showdown At the same time, he continued United States units not only are gaining valuable experience in their frontal contacts with the enemy, but

are forestalling any German attempts to improve the enemy's positions. Radio communication in North Africa has now been set up, he declared, so that it is possible for the War Department to keep in touch with commanders in the field directly instead of by roundabout ways. The North African operations also have served, he pointed out, to give

Fight for Air Control.

American troops confidence in

"Our forces are getting over their buck fever' and are making a gratifying showing, most disheartening to the enemy," he asserted.

and for control of the air, he declared.

Citing the fighting capabilities of our land forces as one of our "very Senator Radcliffe declared that great advantages," Mr. Stimson said selves the equal to German planes and at times far superior. This is borne out, he said, in giving a score by which the Allied air forces, during the course of the week ended December 5, destroyed 42 Axis planes and probably 10 others. Our own "were only 17 planes," he

> Mr. Stimson described the desperate fighting in which a "small American task force" turned and destroyed the German flank at Guessa Ridge about a week ago.

An Army private from Virginia which the American forces are denow in the Pacific war area fighting pending to prepare the way for the big offensive, he added. It was in connection with the fathe story were doubtful that he vorable turn of affairs in North Africa that the Secretary sought to counteract the optimism with which the American public is now gauging

"Just Beginning."

she forwarded it to her son in the no further toil, sweat and blood ahead would lead this country into He explained that there are "two obstacles" in the way of better com-

munications from North Africa. The first obstacle, which is handicapping the press no more than it is the War Department, he said, is BALTIMORE. Dec. 12 (AP) - Said a due to the unsettled groundwork on wistful classified ad in yesterday's which the commands depend arising Evening Sun: "Wanted-girl's bi- out of the hurried actions involved

> The second obstacle is one of artificial delays and steps are being taken to remove them, he said. Radio stations have been prepared lines of communications set up and it is now possible to communicate directly with our forces in North

Africa. Mr. Stimson expressed the opinion that press estimates of the German strength at Tunisia are "pretty high." He said the War Department had no more than a rough | field units after a final December 20 estimate of its own, which he did

not disclose "By very careful and successful planning," he added, "coupled with extraordinary luck and fortune we achieved a wonderful surprise at-

Light Forces Raced Ahead. He told of American light forces racing ahead, although there were Government Takes Over not sufficient air fields and mechanical preparations to permit a stepby-step campaign such as that of

the Japanese in the South Pacific. "We know that if we didn't succeed the Germans could come over in full force and dig in." Mr. Stimcase be adequately protected from day. air, but those light forces could slow up the enemy drive while preparations for aerial warfare were made. "That is the state we have reach-

ed today," he said. He said that most of the attacking force in movement thus far has trite Corp., owners of the seagoing



PARATROOP OFFICER DECORATED—Col. Edson D. Raff (left) of New York is shown being decorated with the French Legion of Honor insignia by French Gen. Edouard Welvert for his direction of United States paratroop activities in North Africa. The ceremony took place somewhere in Algeria.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London today.

Order Extends Life for Wire Greetings

The Board of War Communications postponed indefinitely today an order which would ban all telegraphic greeting messages beginning

At the same time, the commission postponed the effectiveness of an order to the telegraph companies to discontinue all non-telegraphic services such as messenger distribution, shopping and sale of travelers' checks, which would have required the carriers to speed up the handling of business messages

The BWC said that representatives of the telegraph industry and labor had been requested to file additional reports in connection with objections to the order issued November 12, and that the board needed time to consider the additional information. It is these small task forces on

The board's order would have banned beginning next Tuesday all greetings for delivery within the United States, such as those customarily sent at Christmas, New Years. Easter, Mothers' Day, Thanksgiving, Jewish New Year, Valentine's Day and in connection with births, graduations, weddings

"We are just now beginning." he Army Announces Plans For Greek Battalion

Formation of a Greek battalion in the United States Army was announced today. Secretary of War Stimson said

organization of the infantry unit would begin immediately. Enlisted personnel so far as practicable will be Greek nationals, including those who have taken out first papers

for American citizenship. American citizens of Greek extraction who already are in the service may request transfer to the Greek battalion. Officers during the organization will be United States citizens. They will be replaced later by Greek nationals picked from the ranks for training as officers.

Secretary Stimson also said the 2,000 officers and men of the Army War Show would be assigned to performance at Atlanta.

Organized as a task force under command of Col. W. T. Bals, the show opened its tour June 12 at Baltimore. It has given 95 performances in 16 cities, taking in more than \$1,000,000 for the Army emergency relief fund.

Floating Hotel Here

Brought here some three months ago to house District war workers, the Amphitrite, America's only floata narrow part of the Mediterranean ing hotel, has been taken over by the Government for use by North son said. The light armored forces, Carolina workers, still unused by he continued, would not in such a Washingtonians, it was learned to-

> The War Shipping Board requisitioned the floating hotel yesterday, it was learned, for use by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. at Elizabeth City, N. C. H. G. Bulkley, head of the Amphi-

Fuel oil users in Fairfax County today were given a two-day extension for the use of their first period ration coupons, the Office of Price

Administration announced. ginia counties and cities where the work of processing applications has our aviation expansion, for two reafallen behind, and that other ex- sons, cut in heavy pre-war charges tensions will be made in areas where and inauguration of regular night- Cuban President Leaves lays in getting coupons out to con-

Controller

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and will earn large profits from its operations." tended, "first and last, Federal funds were used to 'bail out' the bankrupt company and to redeem the investments and loans of the Maritime Commission and the RFC, made under circumstances indicating a knowledge on the part of these agencies of the then insolvency of the company

testimony that the controller general's report was in error, in that ships purchased by the Navy were not taken into account, and that the increased labor costs were not considered.

overpayment amounting to approximately \$2,000,000."

each in excess of that amount. that a ship, under terms of a contract drawn before the reorganiza-

the specified price, regardless of that reorganization. He maintained later at one point that "if the old company had received the same liberal treatment (from the Government agencies) that the new company did "it prob-

to keep the yard operating and building vessels needed for the war

Special Deputies Named ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 12 (Special).-To guard property during the

Fairfax Oil Users Given 2-Day Coupon Extension

The OPA said extensions also have been granted in several other Virregional administrators report de- flying schedules.

The last date on which period 1 continue to carry bulk cargoes and coupons are generally valid is Thurs- gasoline to fuel airplanes. Consumers in the following cities and counties of Virginia, how ever, have been given through next Saturday to cash in their first period coupons: The cities of Portsmouth. Norfolk and Newport News and the counties of Fairfax, Warwick, Elizabeth City, Princess Ann and Norfolk

"In other words," Mr. Tullos con-

He referred later to Mr. Howell's 'percentages of completion" of the

Big Overpayment Charged. "The percentages of completion," declared Mr. Tullos, "were taken from the commission's records. The overpayments were caused by the hulls in excess of the lump-sum con-

He reported that the first of four vessels built at the Tampa yard had been sold to the United States Lines for \$1,830,000, while the three others had been sold to the Navy at \$350,000 In response to questions, he said

tion of the yards, was deliverable at

ably could have gone ahead without the reorganization." Several committee members, during the hearing, stressed the possibility that the additional cost might have resulted from the speed dictated by the war emergency and the desire of the Federal agencies

The testimony by Mr. Tullos completed public hearings on the case.

Inland Steel Appeals Workers Walk Out 3d Time in 4 Days at Closed Shop Proposal Bohn Aluminum Plant OF WLB Panel

The War Labor Board considered today a request for a hearing before its full membership on a protest by the Inland Steel Co. against a WLB panel recommendation which the company said violated a presiproval of a wage agreement dential promise that the Governwhich was agreed on in October. ment would not order the closed Lack of such approval was blamed shop.

by Simon D. De Nuyl, secretary-The panel has unanimously rectreasurer of the company, for the ommended that the National Mariwalkout, which was the third such time Union of America (CIO) be action in four days in the company's granted maintenance of membership Fred Williams, business agent of petent members for vacancies United Automobile Workers (CIO), Local 208, attempted to get the Great Lakes.

"If we can find the individuals who are inciting these walkouts." Mr. Williams, "the union will take merit. Mr. Williams said a meeting in

Cleveland with Lewis M. Gill, War customary for the board to refuse Labor Board regional director, has hearing requests when a panel's been arranged to discuss how to recommendations were unanimous. speed WLB approval of the agree- However, hearings were held in the ment reached between the company and the union here for wage adwas expected on Inland's protest. SEATTLE, Dec. 12 (A).-Production was stopped twice yesterday in

the Boeing aircraft plants in what the Boeing president, P. G. Johnson, termed "in effect a sitdown The workers stopped for about two hours in one plant and for 45 The stops came after reports that the War Labor Board did not intend to allow wage increases for the

is no dispute between the Aeronautical Mechanics' Union (AFL) and By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.-Petitions for pardons for 59 State prisoners who recently underwent medical tests which corrections officials said might possibly result in the "saving of thousands of lives not only on the battlefronts but among society itself," have been submitted to Massachusetts district attorneys for ap-

Massachusetts Corrections Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman said he had sent the petitions to various dishad sent the petitions to various district attorneys for investigation and their approval.

of hostilities, he declared, international aviation would be a big Its routes would follow air routes established for war purposes to posthumous pardon to Arthur St. London in 13 hours, to South Ameras a result of the experiments. "Sales areas will expand four

> going the tests, corrections officials said.

Flight and cargo-carrying costs would be sharply reduced, Mr. Martin prophesied, so that a round-trip flight between the United States and England would cost \$300 to \$400. But South America, Mr. Martin among society itself." said, would be the major field for

Shipping would not suffer, Mr. For New York, Plant Tour Martin said, because they would

Cuba left Washington this morning for New York after several days of official and social functions, climaxed by a brilliant reception last night at the Cuban Embassy. During the reception Undersecre-

born State Senator Stanley Nowak, The presentation was made by Dr. Ambassador. From New York President Batista

will go to Buffalo, where he will tour war plants. Returning later to New York, he will come through Wash-States attorney, said he would ask ington en route to Miami and Cuba. for an early trial of the case and He will not stop in Washington, The Cuban Chief Executive yes

hoped it would get under way by the Mr. Nowak's attorney, Ernest Goodman, said the charges were shipman parade at the United "merely a rehash of allegations States Naval Academy, Annapolis made against Mr. Nowak six years He and his party later were enterago by his political enemies." He tained at a luncheon by Rear Adsaid the indictment had not altered miral John R. Beardall, academy Mr. Nowak's plans to attend the superintendent. first session of the new State Senate.

U. S. and Britain Seeking Uniform Censorship Plan

LONDON, Dec. 12. - British and United States authorities have been commission adopting values for the holding informal conversations looking toward forming a uniform pattract prices which resulted in an tern of censorship, but nothing concrete has developed thus far, diplomatic quarters said today

These officials said the talks were focused not on transmission of fac- adding French war vessels there to tual news reports but on freer exchange of expressions of opinion, editorial criticism and the like. Statements of this nature, which are deemed liable to endanger Allied unity, at present are heavily censored American editorial views on Brit-

ish policy in India have been cited as an example, and the British attitude toward collaboration with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa might have been a similar case.

Washington Flyer Killed In Crash Near Tulsa

HONDO, Tex., Dec. 12.-Three Army officers were killed and three injured in a plane crash near Tulsa.

Field, said today.

The killed were listed as First Lt. pilot; First Lt. William J. Buford, Nazi-occupied nation. 26, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. Jackie B. Vance, 19, Cushing, Okla. The injured: First Lt. William war, Patrick C. Bradley, David W. Preston, jr., 23, San Antonio, minor Clark, Dunbar D. Padgett and Marinjuries; First Lt. James W. Hamil-

Company Contends Plan Is Violation of **Presidential Promise**

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

and should be given first opportunity to supply qualified and comaboard the company's ships in the The company contends this

amounts to granting the union a "hiring hall" and deprives the firm "of the right to select employes on A board spokesman said it was

Montgomery Ward case, despite the unanimous stand of the panel in that dispute. No immediate action Also involved in the Great Lakes And Virginian Prisoners case are Interstate Steamship Co. Bethlehem Transportation Corp. and International Harvester Co. The protest was filed only by In-

The panel also recommended elimination of the bonus system by which workers were induced to remain on duty through the shipping season, now ended, and proposed that a boost in wages from \$171.60 a month to \$178, plus subsistence, be

West Coast aircraft industry. There is no dispute between the Aeronauthe company. Both favor higher Taking War-Aid Tests

The petitions were presented nine

days after the State Board of Pardons announced it had granted a Germain, 27, of Haverhill, who died At least one of the new petitioners had to be hospitalized after under-

The petitions distributed yesterday by Mr. Lyman contained the same wording as the St. Germain petition, that the petitioners "with the full knowledge of dangers and risks involved submitted to vitally important research tests that involved the possible saving of thousands of lives not only on the battlefront but

President Fulgencio Batista of

tary of State Welles was presented medal by the Cuban Chamber of Commerce in the United States. Lawrence Berenson, president of the chamber, in recognition of Mr. Welles' service in Cuba as American

terday reviewed a regimental mid-

U. S. Military Mission **Negotiating at Dakar**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The Dakar

radio, heard here by CBS, reported today that a United States military mission headed by Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, had arrived yesterday at Dakar for a 48-hour visit. This apparently was a step toward ironing out final terms for making Dakar an Allied port and possibly the fleets of the United Nations under the decision of Pierre Boison, governor general of French West Africa, to open the port and its airfields to Allied use.

Gen. Fitzgerald, formerly head of the Advanced Training Command of the Southeast Air Corps Tactical Command at Maxwell Field, Ala. was born at Burden, Kans., Novemment for the Air Transport Com-

Nazis in Norway Expect

Okla., last night, Lt. L. M. Taylor, Norway still are confident of win- they get old. public relations officer at Hondo ning the war, a Norwegian govern- It's a snug little 10 acres in

fully expected a full-scale Allied going to raise the money to deinvasion attempt and, despite Hitler's efforts to construct a "Nordic Clark, Dunbar D. Padgett and Marshall K. Roberson have been appointed special deputy sheriffs for
Montgomery County.

Injuries; First Lt. James W. Hamilbastion," his soldiers doubt that
the Allies could be stopped in Norfor eld men who have lost an arm
ury knew. "I still sell razor blades,
way without an enormous increase
or legs or something like that—real
too," he added. "It's not much of a
living, but I'm my own boss." bastion," his soldiers doubt that clared. "This place is going to be bonds, as the Secretary of the Treas-

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Monday

Results Charles Town

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Berserk (Prain) 72,20 28,00 16,80 Acquaintance (Grant) 27,40 11,00 Apprehend (Remerscheid) 4,40 Time. 1:353, Also ran—Kaptime, Ekwanok. Silver Beam, Doctor's Nurse. Jewel Song. (Daily Double paid \$115.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles. Cfficiate (Murphy) 42.40 16.20 8.40 Ultima Thule (Austin) 7.80 3.60 Din (Root) 3.80 Time. 2:0035. Also ran—Field of Gold. The Berries. Lady Jaffa. Gay Boo. Danzig. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1/s miles.

War Art (Pannell) 31.80 19.40 9.80 5al's 8'ster (Acoste) 8.20 4.00

Helen Mowlee (Scocca) 4.20

Time. 1:58's.

Also ran—Sally of Erin. Specialist. Belmike. Darling Star, Record Flight.

New Orleans

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: -year-olds: 6 furlongs. PRST RACE—Purse. 2500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Bus V. Z. (Highley) 6.60 3.60 3.00 Royal Sliver Basham Russell (Duhon) 11.40 Time. 1:152s.
Also ran—November, Right Carla. Old Union. Singing Sun. Fisher's Pet. Ed Greenock and Forevic.

Japs Hold 2 Marylanders

Two Marylanders and one Virginian are being held by the Japanese as prisoners of war in the Philippine Islands, the War Department revealed today.

Those from Maryland listed by the War Department are Col. Ar-thur L. Shreve of Baltimore and 4-year-olds and upward: Charles Lt. Col., Frank Lane Holland of Salisbury. The Virginian is Capt. John Dudley Wood of Blacksburg. Col. Shreve, 45, who was with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's forces in the islands at the time of the surrender, was previously re-

ported missing in action.

cial duty in the Philippines long before the outbreak of war. The last word received from him by his family was a cablegram from Cebu on April 7, when he told of his promotion from major to lieutenant colonel Capt. Wood is a graduate of V. P. I., and the report of his capture

was the first word his family has

received since before the fall of

Col. Holland was assigned to spe-

In Turn by Black Bear

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 12.-Wallace Ayers, 25, an animal keeper at Clyde Beatty's zoo and lion farm, was killed late yesterday by the claws and teeth of a tiger. which in turn was killed by a black

Albert Fleet, head keeper, said Mr. Ayres was attacked when he turned the corner of a tent and came suddenly upon the tiger lying in his path. He was clawed and bitten and died before reaching a hospital. Mr. Fleet and others drove the tiger off. The infuriated animal jumped into a pen housing a bear. which immediately engaged him in battle. The bear won quickly. The incident occurred late in the

day, shortly after feeding time. The

tiger was in an exercise area surrounded by a moat that protects the public from the uncaged beasts. Show Goes On Despite

Death of Director ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12.-The show, an amateur production of Introduced in Senate "The Mocking Bird," went on in the heroic tradition of the theater last night and music critics called it "an unusually fine performance.

company's director, Fred W. Kerner. 61, died of a heart attack at his His place was taken by the orchestra pianist and a substitute played ernment pensions would be inthe operetta's difficult piano score creased 15 per cent, effective one

the cast took over the principal role

in which Mrs. Kerner was to have

Four hours before the curtain the

Entries Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs
Boston Blue (Seocca) 5.40 3.80 3.20
Claiming: 5.40 2.80
Also ran—Oddree. Butterman, Shilka,
Blue Covert, High Formation.

\$400: claiming:

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\$500: claiming: FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: cle 3-year-olds and upward; about 4 Owaller (Bletzacker)
Seint Pyrewick (Austin)
Buddy Al (Hernandez)
Valdina Oak (Kirk)
Blensign (Remerscheid)
Navigation (Acosta)
XGrape Vine (Fitzgerald)
Retard (Prain)
XBlack Bass (Bracciale) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs.
Grand Lady (Kirk)

G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)
Pretty Lady, (Root)
Alseleda (Scocca)
Hemsiey (Balzaretti)
Braxton (Vesselli)
Vendor's Lien (Kirk) Barraca (Daugherty)
Half Inch (Austin)
Honey Maid (Kirk)
Seaway (Robt)
Whipsnake (Acosta)
Saxon's Pride (Murphy) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; cl-year-olds and up; Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; nces: 2-year-olds: 612 furionss.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, ances: 2-year-olds: 649 fur Chat Hopkins (Austin) Hand Me Down (Scocca) Sweetie Face (Root) a Free Boy (Carrillo) xWar Princess (Kirkland) Twotimer (Cfaggett) Pat O'See (Balzaretti) xLettle Oscar (Kirk) a Patland (Carrillo) Light Vale (Scocca) Bright Duchess a J. E. Hughes entry.

course.
XPennyroyal (Root)
Miss I. Q. (Balzaretti)
All Whims (Bletzacker)
Marandan (Austin)
Hard Loser (Scocca) McHenry (Claggett) SIXTH RACE—Purse.

Pete's Bet (Scocca) Sunbright II (Vesselli) Sir Kid (Hernandez) Ekwanok (Dufford) xOddree (Fitzgerald) Terry May (Bletzacker) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400:
snces: 3-year-olds and upward: 1:
Hasty Kiss (Murphy)
Somali (Austin)
Milk Toast (Daugherty)
Time Play (Hernandez)
Groucher's Boy (Murphy)
T'llevane (Bletzacker)
xHerod's Pilate (Fitzgerald)
Kawdeekay (Balzaretti) Pilate (Fitzge av (Balzaretti)

EIGHTH RACE Purse. \$400 claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1's mile: Grape Line (Austin) Scoria (Balzaretti) Battle Line (Scocca)
Battle Line (Scocca)
Tar Miss (Bletzacker)
Palkin (Kirk)
Blenethel (Carrillo)
Ben Griffith (Kirk)
Annikin (Root) Grandeur (Hernandez)

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-S300: claiming: 3-year-olds and display furlongs.
Broker's Bud (Carrillo)
Well Allright (Kirk)
Bob Junior (Vesselli)
Dona Montez (Carrillo)
Cushlamacree (Hernandez)
Golden Mayne (Balzaretti)
Rolls Rough (Miller)
Frank Brooke (Hernandez)
Satin Royce (Kirk)
Wake (Austin)
XWar Target (Bracciale)
County Clerk (Root)
Decisive (Kirk) Decisive (Kirk)
Bullet B (Root)
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

Bill to Boost Pensions

By the Associated Press. Senator Schwartz, Democrat, of Wyoming has introduced a bill for a 15 per cent increase in Government pension payments.

yesterday, payments to veterans and dependents of deceased veterans and all other persons receiving Govwithout a rehearsal. A member of month following passage of the bill.

Under the measure, introduced

Waste kitchen fats make gun-

Canada Building Power Project Overshadowing Boulder Dam

der Dam development in the United | ployment was 10.140 men.

the project:

rains.

in the Canadian project to rush the power.

work through in time. Men had to MONTREAL, Dec. 12.-Munitions be trained for the job, and an un-Minister C. D. Howe said today that usual amount of construction equip-Canada has undertaken somewhere ment had to be employed to mainin its vast wilderness a power tain the schedule. At Boulder Dam project-nameless for war reasons- the peak employment was 5,250 men, which overshadows the great Boul- whereas in Canada the peak em-"The United States Government

Addressing the annual luncheon allowed the contractors at Boulder of the Dominion Commercial Trav- Dam seven years to complete the elers' Association, Mr. Howe said of work, although the contract was actually completed in five years. In "A similarity of methods was em- Canada, the somewhat larger projployed and similar results were ob- ect will have been completed within tained, but it should be remembered two-and-one-half years. As a matthat the Canadian project had to ter of fact, the intial power was becontend with conditions that did ing used from the Canadian denot prevail in Arizona, such as ex- velopment within a period of 18 treme cold, snow, ice and heavy months from its commencement, The installed capacity of Boulder "The Canadian project also had Dam, as of a year ago last January, to contend with a wartime shortage was 975,000 horsepower, whereas the of labor and materials. Double the installed capacity of our Canadian number of men had to be employed development will be 1,020,000 horse-

ber 11, 1884. It was announced in Washington July 29 that he was Jeff Davis, King of Hoboes, Plans Home for Aged Pals

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Jeff Davis, the same like the Mooses or the Elks Big Allied Invasion Drive who says he's still king of the ho- got their home." boes, announced with pride today LONDON, Dec. 12.—Barely half that his boys were going to have land was developed there would be the German occupation troops in a place to rest their bones when

ment spokesman reported today on Brevard County. Fla., a few miles the basis of new, first-hand in- down the road from Titusville. John B. French, 27, of Washington, formation smuggled out of that Jeff's cousin, Ed Bailer, kicked in he explained. "Me and my cousin This informant said the troops Hoboes of America, Inc., and Jeff's sillon, Ohio, will be the trustees."

bum's rest. It's going to be just Jeff said the money would be raised gradually and that when the

beds in them, and all leading to a central auditorium, first-class. "We don't want people to think it's something to be ashamed of." with the land, deeding it to the and old Gen. Jacob Coxey of Mas-

"cabins like, not shacks, with real

Jeff, in town visiting friends, said velop it.

"So now we're taxpayers," he desold about \$2,000,000 worth of War

Comdr. Bruce McCandless of Long Beach, Calif. (center),

took over command of the cruiser when other top-ranking

officers had been killed. He chats with Capt. A. F. France, jr.,

of Washington, new commanding officer of the cruiser (left), and

his father, Capt. Byron McCandless, commandant of the de-

Gunnery Officer Tells Of Cruiser's Battle **Against Big Odds**

Admiral Callaghan Told His Ships 'to Take Large Ones First'

(Editor's Note: Following is a story of the cruiser San Francisco's amazing stand against superior odds in the Solomons last November 13, as told by Lt. Comdr. William Wilbourne, 34, of Marion, Ala., gunnery officer, when the ship arrived in the Golden Gate yesterday.)

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12,-"We were aware of the Japanese (superior) forces about 10 minutes before the action started (shortly after

1:30 a.m.)

"Our ships were in column formation on a northwesterly course. The Japanese vessels were sighted in three groups on an easterly course. There were two wing groups leading a center group which was three miles behind the leading ships.

"Fire was commenced by both sides almost simultaneously. At that time we knew we had ships on both sides of us and dead ahead. The San Francisco opened fire on a Japanese cruiser on the starboard beam and continued fire until they were well on the starboard

"Fire was then shifted to a small cruiser or heavy destroyer on the starboard beam at close range. This (Japanese) ship was being heavily hit when a Japanese battleship was observed on the starboard bow at about 2,000 yards. Fire was im-mediately shifted to the battle-ship which was hit by several salvos at point-blank range.

"There was a lull in the battle at this point. Then Admiral Callaghan ordered his ships to 'take the big ones first.' He said 'We want to get the big ones first.'

"Both sides resumed fire and apparently all the Japanese in the vicinity were firing on the San Francisco. There was a Japanese battleship firing on our starboard bow. A Japanese cruiser on our starboard quarter, a destroyer close aboard on our pert side.

"The San Francisco returned the fire until she was no longer being fired on by the Japanese. She'd been hit by that time, the admiral and captain had been killed, and we withdrew.

"We had fired on two cruisers, a battleship and a destroyer, but its possible two battleships fired on us. It was very dark, and no moon. The action had lasted about 35 minutes.

Man Killed in Mexico Believed Ex-U. S. Officer

By the Associated Press. MAZATLAN, Mexico, Dec. 11.-A name at a local hotel as Benigno Gonzalez Alfonso and his nationality as Puerto Rican was found dead from shotgun wounds on a highway near here today. The gun was found

a short distance away. He was believed to be a recent resident of Frederick, Md., and papers in his possession indicated he was a former lieutenant in the United States Army. The American consulate is investigating the death.

UFW Locals Urged To Push Pay Raise

The CIO United Federal Workers today notified all locals to get behind the proposal of the President that he be given the authority to deal with the question of salary raises in the Government service if Congress does not act.

At the same time, a telegram of appreciation went to the President from Miss Eleanor Nelson, secretarytreasurer of the UFW.

Raids

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bombardier could find a rift in the clouds through which to drop his bombs. Another told of finding several inches of snow behind the gunnear's seat in the front turret and still another of flying for several seconds on one engine before his engineer could get the three others started again.

Reports from the English south coast saying that the roar of eastbound planes was audible for more than an hour last evening made it clear that a large force had set out on the long jaunt across the Alps, but the raiders were said to have encountered almost unbelievably bad weather immediately after crossing the Channel.

Dense cloud banks forced the planes to a high altitude, where they encountered intense cold which coated their wings with a dangerously heavy load of ice.

Of the bombers which got through to the target, a few were said to have found gaps in the clouds through which they nosed down to loose their bombs

Bombs Hit French and Swiss Soil.

The announcement of the raids were preceded by radio reports from Vichy and Bern that unidentified planes had dropped bombs on French and Swiss soil during the

Vichy said that aircraft believed to be British had bombed the town of Annecy, close to the Italian border and about 95 miles from Turin, killing three people.

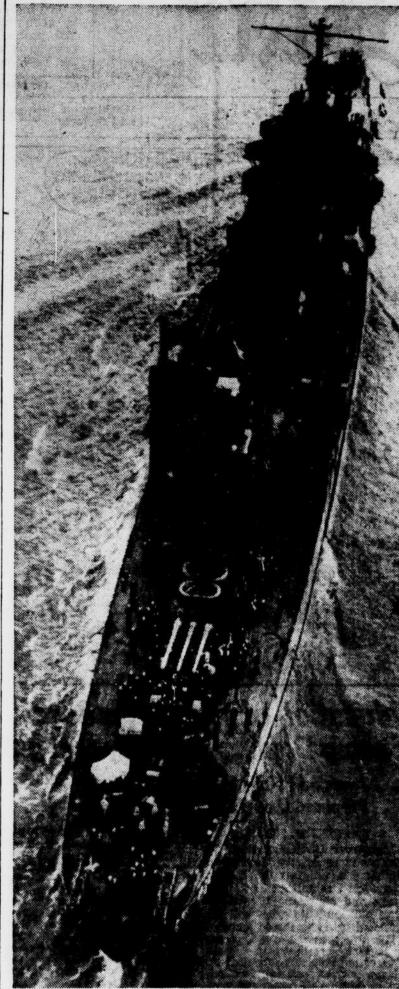
The Swiss government declared foreign planes had dropped incendiaries on Sins and Canton Argovie in Northwest Switzerland, damaging several buildings, and also at Canton Valais in Western Switzerland near the French border, starting a forest

Some German aerial activity was reported during the night over coastal areas in Northeast England, battle in the moonless tropical night where bombs fell at several places. were beautiful, but he said there The raids apparently were not on wasn't much beauty in the sight of a large scale,

deaths, occurred in one industrial ship a mile away. town which was subjected to a short but sharp attack. Two fatalities
Were reported in a mining village.

Lt. Tucker. "They looked like a black dot in the middle of a red In one house, a whole family of

aix was killed. northeast coast, among the bombed of July. towns but the British did not ident-



SAN FRANCISCO.—SHE WHIPPED A BATTLESHIP—The cruiser San Francisco, which licked a Japanese battleship in combat off the Solomons early last month, slipped under the Golden Gate Bridge and into San Francisco Harbor yesterday. It was aboard the San Francisco in this action that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., and Capt. Cassin Young, the cruiser's skipper, were killed. -A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.

San Francisco Crew Calls Big Fight 'Battle of Lilacs'

Seaman, on Cruiser Back in U.S., Says Aroma Meant Japs Were Near

Battle-scarred, but proud, the cruiser San Francisco is home from the Solomons for the repair of damages she suffered while sinking a Jap cruiser and

is proof of the Navy's way of training men.

A 31-year-old officer, Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless of Long Beach, Calif., took charge of the vessel the critical moments of a great battle off Savo Island in the Sol- his tribute. omons early in the morning of November 13.

Command was handed down suc- wild. cessively from Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan through 11 officers, and by the moment's peculiar demands, finally came to Comdr. McCandless. Admiral Callaghan, Capt. Cassin the senior officers. All but one commander was killed. He was badly wounded. Comdr. McCandless was

senior surviving officer on the bridge. Senior Officer Deep in Ship.

The command passed automatically to the senior lieutenant commander, H. E. Schonland of Portland, Me. But he was deep in the ship, directing damage control work, and sent this word to Comdr. Mc-Candless:

"I have a hell of a lot of water to take care of. If you need any help, let me know.'

The Navy, which has cited Comdr. McCandless for the Congressional Medal of Honor, made it clear it treasured this story of how young officers rose to the responsibility of command. Officers and men who came off

the battered ship added some new details to the story of the cruiser's astounding stand against superior Jap odds in the engagement the crew calls by the strange name of the Battle of the Lilacs.

That name was explained by William A. Wheeler, yeoman, first class, from Worcester, Mass., a 23-year-old with full blown beard.

Smell of Lilacs Meant Fight. "You see," he said, "every time we moved into that area we could smell lilacs, and every time we smelled lilacs we got a fight.

"On this night I could smell 'em strong, and I knew we were going to have trouble." (Flowers on Guadalcanal and other islands of the Solomons send

their fragrance far out to sea.) Lt. R. W. Tucker of Chicago recalled that some aspects of the the big 14-inch Jap shells coming Some casualties, including several right at the cruiser, from a battle-

"We could see them coming," said

"The noise didn't seem loud. It The German communique men-tioned Sunderland, on the English Roman candles during the Fourth

The San Francisco crept into the

noticed. After daylight came and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- the Navy permitted an announcement of the hero ship's arrival from the Solomons, the water front was jammed with cheering people.

Giant Welcome Planned. Mayor Angelo Rossi ordered flags destroyer and starting a Jap bat- flown throughout the city. He set tleship on its way to the bottom. next Wednesday as the date for a The story of the San Francisco giant official welcome in Civic Auditorium. The Navy permitted a radio of the WLB disclosed today. broadcast from the decks of the ship at which officers and members of the flagship of its task force, and fought John Willis Greenslade, commander resenting about 900,000 workers, are of the Western sea frontier, added

The cruiser that licked a battle-

The vessel was the flagship of a task force which sailed out to oppose land reinforcements on Guadalcanal. It led the American ships Young, and three commanders were between two groups of Japanese fighting vessels, both of which outweighed the task force in numbers between the two agencies. and fire power.

The San Francisco alone destroved a cruiser and a destroyer which established the National Meand so crippled a battleship that diation Board, has set up machinery other American forces later sank it. for dealing with disputes between Washington announced that 23 the carriers and their workers, add- the special task force since the Japanese ships were sunk and seven ing that WLB did not intend to indamaged in the battle. The ships terfere with that machinery. He exsunk were the battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destroyers, eight transports and unless it squares with President four cargo ships. Announced American losses were two light cruisers program and six destroyers sunk, and 13 or 14 ships damaged.

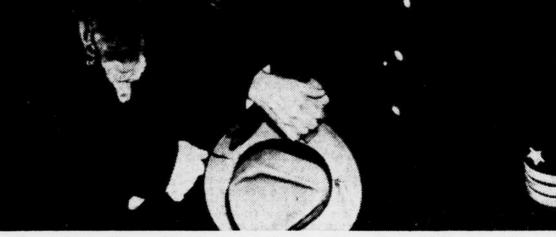
Agencies Asked to Speed **Their Civil Service Tests**

again called on all agencies today extensive mediation and arbitration to speed their recommendations on civil service status for those employes who are to be covered in by the Ramspeck Act.

Under the law, non-civil service employes who are to get classified status must be recommended by December 31. The Civil Service Commission later will prescribe the noncompetitive examinations by which they will qualify.

The commission pointed out some time ago that the agencies had been thousands of persons affected by Suit Against A. P. slow in acting on the cases of the





Comdr. McCandless explains to C. W. Callaghan, father of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, and Mrs. J. J. Raby, wife of Admiral Raby and a unt of the rear admiral, how the task force commander was killed.

To Deal With Rail Pay **Demands Sought**

Jurisdiction Conflict Between Mediation Board And WLB Denied

Officials of the War Labor and National Mediation Boards are seeking an agreement on procedure for dealing with the demands of railroad workers for a substantial wage increase, with a provision that no increase be finally approved unless it accords with the administration's economic stabilization program, Chairman William H. Davis

Rail operating unions, represent ing about 350,000 workers, are demanding a 30 per cent pay increase crew were interviewed. Vice Admiral and the non-operating unions, repseeking an increase of 20 cents an

Denying that a conflict over jurisship was home and the town went diction had arisen between the two agencies, Mr. Davis said conferences between officials had been harmonious, and that an announcement a Japanese armada attempting to as to the machinery for handling the Railway Brotherhood demands would probably be made within a few days. Meditation Board officials declared they knew of no conflict

Mr. Davis said the WLB recognizes that the Railroad Labor Act, pressed the view, however, that no ncrease should finally be approved Roosevelt's economic stabilization

Conferences are also being held, Mr. Davis revealed, to study the problem of dealing with possible "wildcat" strikes of railroad workers. The railroad brotherhoods, he pointed out, have participated in labor's no-strike agreement, and the Railroad Labor Act provides that The Civil Service Commission there shall be no strike until the machinery has been exhausted.

Current conferences, Mr. Davis said, have as their objective the working out of procedure for dealing with "these extra legal" cases, with a discussion of means for bringing to bear all the forces of the Government and the unions to prevent "wildcat" strikes among railroads.

Wisconsin Grange Hits

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 12.— Disapproval of the Government's suit against the Associated Press was voiced yesterday by the Wisconsin State Grange.

The organization expressed its opposition in a resolution which criticized the suit as "an attempt to institute Government, control of the The action was taken at the an nual State convention.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. In recess.

Accord on Procedure Maryland Flyer Hurt Record Victory Bond In Spin-Crash of Plane

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 12 John L. Whitted, 25, of Greenbelt, Md., suffered cuts and bruises when his single-motored plane crashed about New U. S. Financing single-motored plane crashed about a half mile from Leesburg yesterday

afternoon Flying alone, he was taking off from an airfield near Leesburg when the plane went into a tailspin at

low altitude. He was removed to the Loudoun County Hospital by John Royston.

Army Will Disband War Show, Releasing 2,000 for Field Duty

Demonstrations Seen By 3,500,000 in 16 Cities in Six Months

The 2,000 officers and men who have staged the famous Army War Show throughout the country since early summer will be disbanded in Atlanta, Ga., December 20 and assigned to active field service, the

War Department announced today. One and all, the cast is eager for action and vows to put on the next show in either Tokio or Berlin. The date for this reopening hasn't been set yet, but the boys hope it will be

Col. W. T. Bals of the General Staff Corps, who has commanded opening of the first show in Baltimore June 12, will say good-by to the cast after the final performance in Atlanta. The 2,000 members will scatter to field service units, most of them probably to merge into combat divisions soon destined for overseas.

Played in 16 Major Cities.

The spectacular Army show, demonstrated to 3,500,000 people in 16 major cities how the men in the Army live, train and fight, earned more than \$1,000,000 for the Army Emergency Relief. This fund is being utilized to relieve the distress of soldiers' families and for certain welfare activities in the camps at home and overseas. This week the show was in Bir-

mingham, Ala., closing there yester-In the six months of its road tour. securities. it played to record-breaking crowds in every city visited. Since the Baltimore opening there have been 95 performances, with an average attendance of 36,124 persons for each performance. In Soldiers' Field, at Chicago,

912.462 persons witnessed the show in 11 days, an average of 82.951 a day. Asset in Bond Drives.

Aside from clearing \$1,000,000 for Army relief, the show proved a tremendous asset to War Bond drives in the cities visited; resulted in thousands of voluptary enlistments in the services and reflected to the people of the country the superior arms and equipment with which the Army boys are fighting. Mothers were particularly anxious to see how their sons were being fed in camp and in the field, and also what opportunities were given them for Sunday worship.

A typical motorized task force participates at the show in a battle with tanks and airplanes, giving a

Lt. Comdr. William Wilbourne of Marion, Ala., was gunnery officer aboard the San Francisco when it licked the Jap battleship. Comdr. McCandless said Wilbourne "turned in one of the most outstanding gunnery per-

stroyer base at San Diego, after the cruiser's arrival. The young-

er McCandless was a lieutenant commander when he took over

during the battle, but was advanced to commander for his

Two-Thirds of December Goal of \$9,000,000,000 Reached, Says Treasury The reported record-breaking rate

of Government security sales early in the December Victory loan drive appeared likely today to permit a moratorium until spring on further major Treasury financing, despite the steadily-rising costs of war. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night that the Treasury has achieved two-

thirds of its goal in the current \$9,-000,000,000 Victory loan drive. Six Billions Sold in 11 Days. During the first 11 days of this month, he said, \$6,600,000,000 in Government securities were sold, a rate of sale surpassing that of the fourth Victory loan of the last war, when \$6,993,000,000 in bonds was

sold in 21 days. As a result of the indicated success of the drive, the Secretary said, the Treasury will close the books on the three major issues December 23. With funds obtained in the Victory Loan drive, together with money to be raised through other sources after January 1. Mr. Morgenthau said the Treasury may be able to function until sometime in March or April before another major financing campaign is undertaken. He had previously indicated the Treasury might undertake another big financing in February.

Books Close December 23. Mr. Morgenthau said the Treasury books would be closed December 23 on the Victory 21/2 per cent bonds, the 1% per cent bonds and the 78 per cent certificates, which were the three major issues in the Victory Loan drive.

The sale of other issues-tax savings notes and War savings bondswill continue, he said.

Of the total sold so far in the drive, Mr. Morgenthau said \$2,358,-000,000 were bought by banking sources and \$4,240,000,000 by nonbanking sources. In addition, \$2,000,-000,000 in % per cent certificates will be made available to commercial banks for the first time next week. Treasury officials were elated at the success of the Victory Loan drive, but Mr. Morgenthau warned It opens in Atlanta for the there must be "no relaxation of efengagement next Wednesday. fort" to sell the balance of the

-A. P. Wirephotos. **Helvering Announces** White-Collar Classes

Eligible for Bonus Only Groups Enumerated May Receive Yule Money Under Stabilization Law

By the Associated Press.

Internal Revenue Commissioner conditions under which white-collar workers may receive Christmas or year-end bonuses.

Bonuses may be paid without the commission's explicit approval

1. The amount to be paid in 1942 is not greater than the amount paid to the same employe or an employe occupying the same position in

an enforceable contract with the employe before October 3, 1942, to pay him in 1942 (a) a bonus of a specified amount, or (b) a bonus calculated in a specified manner the amount of which was determinable on or before October 3, 1942. 3. It has been the settled policy of the employer for at least two years to pay bonuses calculated on

tion of this rule. 4. The bonus or other additional compensation is based on a fixed percentage of an employe's individual sales provided the rate of

such payment was fixed before October 3, 1942. All other types of bonus payments require Mr. Helvering's approval under the salary stabilization law. He has jurisdiction over all salaried employes receiving more than \$5,000 a year and unorganized professional and administrative personnel receiving under \$5,000 except those engaged in agriculture.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away -if put into War bonds.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Highest, 94 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 65 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-ra Perry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

District of Columbia-Colder tonight, gentle to moderate winds. Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables. United States Coast and odetic Survey.) Temperature Degrees. Tomorrow Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 47, at 4 p.m. Year ago, 36. Lowest, 36, at 7:10 a.m. Year ago, 30 Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
Month 1942. Avg. Record. Record Temperatures This Year, Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Grange Leader Calls **Farm Deferments** Setup Inadequate

Food for Victory Program Tremendous Task for U. S., Wickard Says

Steps taken by the Government to defer essential farm workers from the draft appeared to be inadequate to assure farmers sufficient manpower to meet food production goals for the coming year, Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, declared here

vesterday. The farm leader's assertion came as the Agriculture Department issued a report starting the shortages of labor were already leading to "short cuts and adjustments" in farm activities, resulting in tendencies to reduce production.

In a broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. network last night Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asserted the United States is up against a "tremendous task" in supplying food for victory, and warned that "if we slip up anywhere along the line we will be in serious

Standards Called Too Difficult.

Mr. Brenckman claimed that adisory standards for deferring farm workers as recommended by the Agriculture Department were too difficult to meet, and added that these guides appeared to nullify "to all practical intent and purposes" the Tydings amendment to the Teen-age Draft Act. The Maryland Democrat was author of the amendment authorizing deferment

of essential farm workers. "In my personal opinion there are comparatively few farm workers who, through their own personal and direct efforts, could qualify for deferred classification under the rules that have been laid down," Mr. Brenckman said.

The Agriculture Department has recommended to selective service that any person, "who through his own personal and direct efforts is responsible for the production of 16 war units of essential farm products, may be properly considered as a person necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort."

Mr. Brenckman, in a communication to Grange secretaries of the Nation, has drawn an illustration of how the plan might work on a 100-acre farm. In order to achieve 16 war units or better "through his own personal and direct efforts, the Grange official estimated his farmer would have to produce the follow-

Twenty-five acres of hav and egumes, 15 acres of wheat, 15 acres of corn. 10 acres of oats, 5 acres of dry edible beans, 5 acres of Irish potatoes, and would have to raise 6 milk cows, 20 hogs, 12 beef cattle, 30 sheep and 100 chickens. In addition ne would have 25 acres of pasture and woodlot, for which there is no war credit, and would need three horses, also without war credit.

Must Earn Deferment. For this the farmer would be credited with 19.86 war units. Mr. Brenckman said, adding: "From this it will be seen that those who get deferred classifications as essen. tial farm workers will have to

Mr. Brenckman said it was of course proper for the Agriculture Department to give the heaviest weighing to those crops and products most urgently needed for war purposes, and that it was likewise proper for selective service to ask the department to formulate criteria for the enforcement of the Tydings amendment.

But he added: "The question is whether or not the standards set by the department are reasonable and workable. If not, then the will of Congress is being nullified Guy Helvering has announced four through administrative procedure. In his radio address Secretary Wickard, the Nation's food director, asserted that the war was bringing the "greatest demand for American

food we have ever known.' Careful Management Needed.

"In the best of times these great needs would tax our capacity to turn out food. In wartime a special set of obstacles stands in the way of food production, processing and distribution." Mr. Wickard con-2. The employer had entered into tinued. "It will take careful management to hold up our end of the battle for food next year and the

years that follow. "If we slip up anywhere along the line, we will be in serious trouble. Our job won't be easy. As for my part in it, I want to say frankly that I don't know all the answers.'

Short cuts in farm production reported by the department yesterday a fixed percentage of the salary of include failure to pick up cotton as each of the employes of any group closely as usual, to gather low qualprovided the fixed percentage is not ity fruit and to harvest some of the increased in 1942. An increase in hay crop. Some dairy herds, dethe amount of any employe's bonus pendent on hired labor, have been due to an increase in his salary dispersed, particularly in areas close during 1942 without any change in to munitions plants, where wages are the percentage will not be in viola- more attractive, the department

Virginia Granted \$3,875 For Child Care Program The sum of \$3,875 was granted to

Virginia by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt today to develop a child-care program for working mothers.

At the same time, Mr. McNutt granted New Jersey \$2,700 and \$4,290 to Arkansas from \$400,000 allocated by the President to the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services to carry on similar programs.



Leaders in Congress Pledge Cuts in 1943 **Non-Military Funds**

Army and Navy to Get All-Out Aid, However, Cannon Announces

By the Associated Press.

The first congressional New Year resolution—strict retrenchment on all Government, nonmilitary expenditures in 1943was made today by the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee—and other leaders.

Serving notice that he intended to keep a tight check-rein on all departmental spending, Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the committee which has initial supervision over all money bills, said a policy of cutting non-essential costs to the bone already has been adopted. "And next year," he pledged, "we'll

take out part of the bone. State War Fund Policy.

Mr. Cannon declared that the committee's policy toward the billions sure to be demanded by the Armsy and the Navy in coming months for war material would be one of careful supervision, but "we'll give them the benefit of the doubt."

"In allocating funds for the military," he said, "the committee feels emphatically that it is better to give a little too much than too little. We crippling the war effort through lack ment was 268 Democrats, 162 Re-

Mr. Cannon's outline of policy came only a short time after House Minority Leader Martin declared in an interview that the Republicans would press for reduction of nonmilitary expenditures.

McNary Asks Agency Control. Concurrently, Senate Minority Leader McNary advocated former congressional control over the operations of Government agencies which do not obtain their funds by direct appropriations.

Mr. Martin's preview of the Republican plan of action took on added importance in the light recent of the boys back home." statements on the House floor by several Southern Democrats that they were ready to join in an economy drive.

Likely to play an important part in that move is an investigation now being conducted by a House Civil Service Subcommittee on Ways and Means to cut down personnel in Government bureaus and to eliminate duplication of effort. The Byrd Joint Committee is proceeding along

"The tremendous sum needed for prosecution of the war," Mr. Martin said, "will demand that we cut other governmental expenditures wherever it is possible. Obviously, the people are demanding a reduction in the thousands of political strap hangers.

To Curb Bureaucrats.

nower by some of the autocratic ment requiring agencies what power is needed for prosecu- mate expenditures in advance. tion of war, but we don't want this

Mr. Martin gave this preview in penditures.

LOST.

"A" GAS RATION CARD. Dec. 10. Wm. B Drysdale, Lt., A. A. F., Michigan, Woodley AND B GAS RATION BOOKS. Theodore

ave. ne.
"A" GAS RATIONING CARD No. 355825-A adjournm made out to James J. Canaran. 124 Essex planned.

4t., Bangor, Me. Return to 124 B st. ne. Althous BLACK HANDBAG in taxicab Wednesday. Dec 9. Reward. WI 3672. BLUE PURSE—Lost. Palais Royal, Dec. : containing glasses. Schaeffer pen. etc.: return glasses and contents, keep money, taddress therein: of great value to owner converted.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red. 7 years old: name "Rags" 5442 Broad Branch rd. n.w. Emerson 2670. Reward. COIN PURSE, zipper, containing money, near 11th and G n.w. Reward, Glebe DALMATIAN. female, on December 7, vic. fire dept. headquarters, 4th and Douglas sts. n.w.: liberal reward if returned to above address.

DOG—Part spaniel and spitz, white, male with brown ears; lost vicinity Good Hope rd, and Minnesota ave. s.e. Reward, FR. 0824. Answers to the name of "Cappy." FOX HOUND, male, tan head, large black apot on back, had a round tan collar on. If found write J. B. Kimes, Silver Spring, GAS RATION BOOK T. 133977, issued to Luther & Wood, 310 Chandler Bldg. NA. 5934

GAS RATION "T" BOOK, No. 134670, belonging to Auth Bros., 1117 F st. s.w.
GAS RATION TAG. No. 91223. Return to Harvey Graves, 1500 Kingman pl. n.w. GAS RATION 'B' BOOK, No. F-174681-B1, issued to P. Calvert Cissel, 5010 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4455 GASOLINE RATION BOOK, basic. No. F-172116-A. M. A. Smith, 3364 Nichols ave. s.e., TR. 3939. RVC. Se. TR. 3939.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Male. fawn and gray: vicinity 5th and Tuckerman. Call Georgia 0855. Reward.

GLASSES, pink shell, with small frame, lost in vic. 6th and Pa. ave. s.e., wrapped in Kleenex. FR. 7179. KEY CASE, black leather, with 4 keys, Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Yellow or Arrow cab, Reward, ME, 1415. Reward ME. 1415.

OIL RATIONING TICKETS, No. V-420351, between 5th and G and 17th and Conn. ave. or Mount Pleasant car. Reward if returned to 5737 5th st. n.w. GE. 1637. GAS RATIONING BOOK. li-152348 D. C. June Sparks,

DU. 7965. PIN. colored gold, leaf design, with dia-mond, lost Wed vicinity Conn. ave. and Columbia rd. Reward, GE, 2920. PURSE. dark blue. contents including owner's temporary Navy badge, keys, rings, small change. Reward. Phone CO. 6123 after 8 p.m.

atter 8 p.m.
PURSE—Lady's, containing money; lost
People's Drug Store, at Chevy Chase Circle
Reward, H. L. Curtis, 6316 Delaware st.
Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone WI, 3873. PURSE. lady's. in Hecht's Dept. Store Thursday evening: reward. Call ME. 8130 Oldham.

REWARD—19 jewel man's Hamilton wris watch, lost in vicinity of Clarendon, Va. Wednesday a.m. Chestnut 1878. RING—Gold, letters "K. A." cut into ruby stone. Reward. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 62808. Lt. Robert Wallace Parker. BUGAR RATION BOOK. James W. McCormack, North 3776. Cormack, North 3776.

BUTTCASE. black Gladstone, containing bedding, on Mintwood pl. n.w. Urgently needed, Reward, Call DU, 0406. TRAVELING BAG, small, brown, man's: left in taxicab at Shoreham Hotel 11:30 Wed, night, initialed "W. R. K." Notify Kiernan, Shoreham Hotel, Liberal reward.

WALLET containing naval pass and cas ration books. "A" and "C." TA. 9863. F. X. Meehan. P. X. Mechan.

WALLET and "A" gas rationing book. tax stamps, other valuable papers: reward.

Warren Oliver. Alexandria 5947.

WATCH—Lady's. Bulova. diamond shape. adjustable bracelet: bet. Com. Bids. and 9th and R. I. ave. 901 Rhode Island ave. 137.

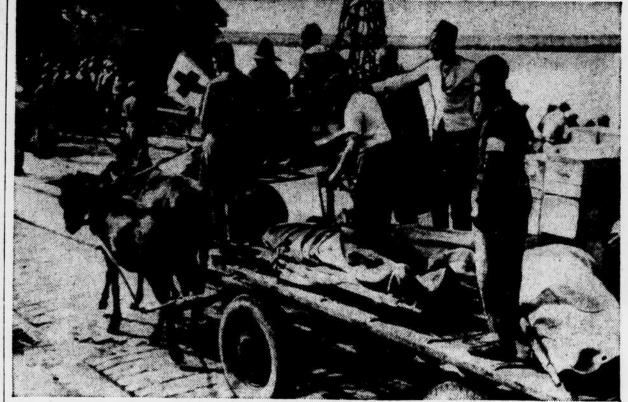
n.w.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold. Ham-liton: Wednesday, downtown. Reward.

Phone Ordway 3707. WRIST WATCH—Man's, pigskin strap, yel-low gold, "Jules Jursensen"; E st. n.w. bet. 1st and 2nd. Reward, NO. 7657.

VILL LADY who picked up package by istake Thursday, in Mount Pleasant car, lease phone Adams 4486?

FOUND. REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Hilligide 1078. Present facilities limited to



WAR DEAD IN NORTH AFRICA-Blanket-covered bodies of some of those killed in the occupation of French Morocco rest on this wagon as it is drawn up to the docks at Safi. Information was unavailable on the nationality of the casualties.

election-invigorated minority party in the House.

The Massachusetts Representaive is certain to be re-elected floor leader of the minority when the House Republicans caucus early in January. In the new Congress Republicans will hold 207 House seats against 222 by Democrats. In the Seventy-seventh Congress, now on don't want to take any chance of the verge of adjournment, the align-

Program Uncompleted.

Mr. Martin said that "of course, the Republicans have not as yet completed a program, but there are some points that obviously will be our objectives in the coming Con-

"We are definitely committed to co-operate fully in the promotion of the war," he emphasized. "And we are going to exert our influence to make the prosecution more vigorous and efficient, so that we can hasten the end of the war and the bringing

Discussing Government expendi-

"Whenever a bureau has been established recently, the appointed chief first has enrolled thousands of employes, whether needed or not. As a result we have padded payrolls which have shocked the Nation. "It is to help us get at the real facts that I have advocated giving

each subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee a trained accountant with power personally to look over the books of the various departments. If this were done we would not have to depend on others for our information. Wants Advanced Estimates.

Senator McNary told reporters that when the new Congress is asked to expand the borrowing and lending authority of the Recon-"Another of our purposes will be struction Finance Corp. by \$5,000,to curb the unauthorized use of 000,000 he will support an amendbureaucrats. We want them to have their funds from the RFC to esti-

Agencies obtaining their funds in used for the persecution of the peo- this manner are required to report to Congress later on the actual ex-

his first press interview since re- A Senate Banking and Currency turning from St. Leuis, where he Committee controversy over a Rebowed out as the Republican na- publican proposal requiring advance tional chairman in order to devote approval by the RFC Board of Dimore time to leadership of the rectors for proposed expenditures by the Board of Economic Warfare, ported to be holding behind a vast headed by Vice President Wallace. has delayed action on the RFC au-

thorization measure. Leaders said this bill, already passed by the House without the controversial amendment, would be "A" GAS RATION BOOK, tag 91143, D. C. one of the major measures thrown William Elwood Gross, 1404 Montello overboard if Congress votes final overboard if Congress votes final adjournment Tuesday as they have

> Although they would sacrifice the legislative progress made on this and other bills by final adjournment, administration leaders were reported convinced they could not hold a quorum in Washington for further meetings this year.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

German infantry, with 28 tanks tanks.' in the van, attacked and isolated one Red Army battery.

Neighboring Russian batteries came into play and smashed 23 of points with thrust and counteratthe tanks, killed 300 of the attack- tack. It listed more than 2,000 ers, and forced the rest to retire, Pravda said

Dozens of Nazi Planes Destroyed.

Inside Stalingrad, in the southern area of the city, Red Star said of artillery fire and broke into the Soviet troops drove the enemy off two hills, occupied six pillbox positions and killed many Nazi troops. A small Russian force maintain-

ing a two-week-old foothold deep in the German defenses on the western slope of a hill has repulsed five and six enemy assaults daily, Red Star said. The newspaper reported that

Soviet Stormovik bombers and low-

several dozen Junkers-52 air transports in raids on airdromes. On the battlegrounds near Rzhev and Velikie Luki, Red Star said one Nazi battalion brought up as reserves Wednesday was marched di-

rectly into battle and suffered ser- Robberies at Two Homes ious losses. Generally, German counterattacks in the area were proving futile, Red Star added. (The German radio broadcast

a DNB report that Russian forces commanded by Gen. Gregory Zhukov had driven to Belyi. 60 miles southwest of Rzhev and in the direction of Smolensk, a German headquarters point 75 miles south of Belyi.) The Russian front thus continued

series of slow-moving battles in which Red Army legions clawed at German positions with slow headway and sought to stem the outcropping of a German offensive in the Don River bend. Large Mechanized Actions.

Indirectly the communiques of both sides mirrored large-scale action by mechanized forces, despite the snowstorms of the last week. The Soviet early communique to-

day said 60 enemy transport planes area during December 10, a fourday total of 133. The Russian war bulletin also

knocked out in yesterday's operations on both fronts. (Yesterday's German communique, heard in broadcasts from Berlin, asserted that 24 Russian

Mediterranean Sea LAOUARIA HAMMAMET KHENCHELA **ALGERIA** REDEVEFO **TUNISIA** TO TRIPOLI

AXIS STRIKES SOUTHWEST OF TUNIS-Axis forces (twin black arrows at top) made two thrusts at the Allied-held communications center of Medjez el Bab. Both drives were halted by Allied counterattacks. To the south, it was reported, Axis forces (black arrows) were pushing inland from Sfax, Gabes and ? Sousse. Broken arrows mark general direction of Allied attack. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Volga-Don area and that from December 1 to December 10 the Germans had knocked out 1,262 Russian tanks.)

The Russian early communique spoke for the third day of Soviet Inflationary Gap detachments mopping up blockhouses on the southern outskirts of At 16 Billions tempt to channel a new path in that direction.

Successes at Velikie Luki. No mention was made of the engagement before a large populated place southwest of Stalingrad where the Germans previously were re mine field.

(This was believed to be Kotelnikovski, 90 miles down the railway to Tikhoretsk.)

brought new successes, the Soviet communique said. "Our units as a result of violent

engagements occupied heights of unsuccessful, ending in the enemy bonds. sustaining heavy losses in manpower and equipment," the communique

Russians said.

"In this engagement the Germans lost several hundred officers and men killed." the broadcast communewspaper, reported that a battalion nique said. "We destroyed 21 enemy

Thrust and Counterattack.

The midday communique pictured the struggle continuing for vantage dead on the fronts.

One vicious clash west of Rzhev cost the Germans 800, the Russians asserted, after Red Army troops forced a water crossing under cover German trenches. The Russians said they destroyed 33 German dugouts and blockhouses there.

The Red air force brought down the Velikie Luki region, the communique declared. Northwest of Stalingrad the Rus-

mine fields and barbed wire to kill penny. flying attack planes had destroyed 300 and capture a huge pile of guns the Soviet authorities said.

Net Loot Worth \$3,200

Jewels and a sable scarf with a total value of \$3,200 have been stolen from two Washington homes, it was reported to police yesterday. Mrs. Katherine W. Wolf, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., told police that said. thieves who ransacked her apartment took the sable and a jewel box containing a \$1,500 diamond ring, two other rings and assorted

trinkets. She estimated the loss at \$2,700. In another burglary, a jewel box containing a pearl ring was taken from the home of Miriam P. Conway, 1906 Florida avenue N.W. The items were said to be worth \$500.

Endeavor Secretary Named

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 12 (P).— The Rev. Willard R. Ford, 36, resigned yesterday as executive secwere destroyed in the Stalingrad retary of the United Churches of Scranton and Lackawanna County to become secretary of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches reported that 36 Nazi tanks were and Christian Endeavor. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. John Harms, named secretary of the Chicago Church Federation.

Treasury Estimates

Pennies of Non-Strategic Materials and 3-Cent Coins Are Planned

The attempt to ring Velikie Luki year, it was estimated yesterday by Treasury Department officials, who effort and help to check inflation by ly repulsed." considerabl tactical importance. Re- putting as much of the surplus as peated German counterattacks were possible into the purchase of War Japanese were pinned back against have been saved.

The national income is expected Near Rzhev, German counterat- About \$39,000,000,000 of this amount, inland. tacks were beaten back and some Treasury officials predicted, will be enemy positions were taken, the used in paying taxes, paying off debts, in savings and in other noninflationary ways-leaving \$86,000,-000,000 available for buying goods. Since only \$68,000,000,000 to \$70,-000,000,000 worth of consumer goods munique reported. will be offered for sale, the difference, which will find no use and

> is \$16,000,000.000, the officials said. Plans New Type Pennies. Part of America's money in 1943. soon as the President signs author- cannon fire. izing legislation which already has The bitter "last-stand" nature of mission in September, 1939. She was

gress. ury Department has been experiseven German planes in duels over menting with zinc-coated steel coins. which have a bluish gray color and sians in on sector broke through coins are lighter than the copper

The congressional legislation also ported captured. and other material. In another authorizes a 3-cent coin, which if sector they ambushed a tank-sup- put into circulation probably will be ported counterattack and killed 200, of the same materials as the new penny and slightly larger. No plans | Cape Endaiadere, were picking Jap- administered by Rear Admiral for their circulation have been made, the Treasury said. Debt Installments Due Tuesday.

It was also noted yesterday by a ments in coconut groves. Department does not anticipate that Buna airdrome. any payments will be made, it was

Originally debtors in Europe and the Near East owed this country approximately \$10,350,000,000 for aid extended during and immediately after the World War. Payments of principal and interest totaling \$2,-750,193,412 have been made as of July 1 of this year. Refunding operations, accruals of interest, and moratoriums, however, have increased the debt total to a present figure of about \$14,000,000,000.

Miss Virginia L. White To Be Buried Today

Miss Virginia L. White, life-long World War. resident of Washington who died Thursday night at Emergency Hos- both sides, but helps the Allies to pital, was to be buried today in Oak- some extent by giving them a chance hill Cemetery following funeral services at 1 p.m. at Hines' funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Miss White, employed by the Government for 35 years, retired about headquarters in North Africa claim-You, too, can go on a raid. Make 1930. She is survived by a sister, ing the Germans suffered heavy



To salvage a damaged torpedo plane, helme ted United States soldiers lay a metal mat on the ground of Safi Airport shortly after the American occupation. In the background is a nosed-over

Allies Beat Back Japs Desperately Trying To Break Buna Trap

New Guinea Foe Pinned In Narrow Coast Strip; Planes Take Heavy Toll

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Higher national income and lim- troops are making desperate ef- iliary cargo ship Alchiba, a 6.198-ton throw of organized government." tation of consumer goods on the forts to break out of their trap vessel taken over from the Mooremarket will produce an inflationary in the Buna area of New Guinea, McCormack Lines, had been sunk day, alleges that Mr. Nowak was a tors of the fire prevention bureau, gap of about \$16,000,000,000 next an Allied communique declared in the Solomons area by enemy today, but their remaining posi- action. tions are being blotted out Reports reaching here indicated methodically by Allied artillery hope Americans will aid the war and their counterattacks "bloodi-

With Gona in Allied hands, the 42, of Jasper, Ala., was reported to the sea on a mile-wide strip of | The communique gave no details beach about 9 miles long. A few of the encounter between the big has been known as a left-winger were reported still resisting along bomber and the squadron of enemy He has been identified with labor to reach \$125,000,000,000 in 1943. the trail to Soputa, about 6 miles fighter manes except to say the organizations for several years and

Try to Drop Supplies. Frustrated in their attempts to enemy planes attacked. reinforce their troops by sea, the Japanese were still trying to sup- Solomons, as announced by the Services at Fort Myer ply them by parachute, the com- Navy here, to 631.

which may threaten price ceilings, death or capture they counter- 27. An unannounced number of in an airplane crash near Macon. attacked repeatedly south of Sana- American ships have been damaged. Ga., December 2, will be held at nanda, but were repulsed in heavy The Japanese have lost 52 sunk, 4 1 p.m. today at Fort Myer, Va. fighting each time, the bulletin probably sunk and 79 damaged. the Treasury also announced, will be from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's The Alchiba had a normal comin new-type pennies made from non- headquarters said. Allied planes plement of 46 officers and men. She strategic materials. The new pen- continued to rake the narrowing was built at the Sun Shipbuilding &

been passed by both houses of Con- the fighting which has been churn- placed in commission as a naval ves-The form of the new penny has was illustrated by an announce- man assumed command two months not been decided on, but the Treas- ment that the final operations at later . Gona resulted in the killing of at least 440 Japanese and the capture of only 16 prisoners. Additional Father, an Admiral. soon lose their shine, taking on the Japanese casuaities were still to be appearance of a lead slug. The test reported, the communique said. A number of enemy guns and a quan-tity of ammunition also were re-been sworn into service by her fa-

Pick Snipers From Trees. wedge to the sea between Buna and N.W. Her oath of allegiance was anese snipers out of the trees and Charles Conard, Supply Corps. attempting to enlarge their advan-

Treasury spokesman that semi-an- Australian dive bombers attacked Office of War Information. Admiral nual installments on World War 1 enemy supply dumps and installa- Conard is chairman of the Interdebts still owed the United States tions between Gona and Sanananda departmental War Savings Bond will be due Tuesday. The Treasury and American bombers pounded the Committee at the Treasury Depart-

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of American, British and French troops. The spokesman was enthusiastic

about the co-operation of Allied air forces in this engagement. "The fighter planes arrived almost immediately when the attacks came and strafed the enemy line like hell," he said. He cescribed the fighting as "encouraging."

Both sides are hampered by bad weather and sticky mud which was described as even worse than "the mud of the Somme" in the first "It has hampered movement on

The Morocco radio broadcast a communique from French general

Bab fighting. About half of the 15 tanks employed by the Germans Detroit Legislator Faces damaged, the communique

Naturalization Charge

The indictment, returned yester-

member of the Communist party of

Federal men arrested Mr. Nowak

last night and he was held incom-

erage Workers' Union in Detroit.

Col. Zeigler, who was executive

officer of the Wellston Air Depot,

near Macon, was killed while on a

He was born at Allendale, S. C.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mildred Van Ausdel Zeigler of

Program at Nazareth Center

of the Commissariat of the Holy

Land will give a day of recollection

at Nazareth Social Service Center,

first conference is scheduled for 10

an holy hour for 4:30 p.m.

routine training flight.

1938.

today

Another French communique reported that offensive reconnaissances west of Kairouan "progressed as DETROIT, Dec. 12.—State Senator Kairouan is about 28 Stanley Nowak of Detroit, 39-yearmiles west of the main road between old Polish-born veteran of two terms Sousse and Sfax and 35 miles from in the Legislature who was elected the Mediterranean coast.

Solomons (Continued From First Page.)

safely to its base, the Navy antime of his request for naturaliza-

nounced yesterday. A communique reporting this in- filiated with any organization AUSTRALIA, Dec. 12.—Japanese cident announced also that the aux- "whose principles teach the over-

that only three men were lost in the destruction of this ship and those were listed as missing. The skipper, Comdr. James Shepherd Freeman.

Fortress was on a reconnaissance is at this time an organizer for the flight over New Georgia when the CIO's Hotel, Restaurant and Bev-

The destruction of the five Zeros raised Japan's plane losses in the

Loss of the Alchiba boosted the For Lt. Col. Zeigler In their frantic efforts to escape ship losses in the Solomons area to cis M. Zeigler, 40, fatally injured

nies will be put in production as enemy lines with machine-gun and Drydock Co. at Chester, Pa., and was delivered to the Maritime Coming over the New Guinea beaches sel June 15, 1941 and Comdr. Free-Macon.

Swears In WAVE

ther, an admiral. She is Miss Bar- a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m. and bara A. Conard, who resides with American troops, after driving a her parents at 2310 California street

Miss Conard has been employed as tage by attacking enemy entrench- chief of the reference section of the Bureau of Special Operations at the ment. The ceremony took place at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 G street N.W.

Liberia Breaks With Vichy

MONROVIA, Liberia, Dec. 12 (AP). -The Liberian government, which is collaborating with the United Nations and affording bases for United States troops, has severed diplomatic relations with Vichy, it was announced today.



Georgia Grocer Denies Charging Army Paid 70 Cents for Eggs

Association Head Still Maintains Nearby Camps **Undersell Retailers**

MACON, Ga., Dec. 12.-H. B. Samples, president of the Macon Retail Grocers' Association, denying he had charged at a congressional committee inquiry in Atlanta last Wednesday that Camp Wheeler had paid 70 cents a dozen for eggs, said "I do know, however, that bread which costs the Macon grocer 9 cents a loaf is being sold at Cochran Field for 5 or 6 cents.'

Referring to a report that he told Business that Camp Wheeler had paid 70 cents for eggs, Mr. Samples asserted he "did not give the statement as a positive fact," adding he had testified that "the information was given by a poultry man."

State-wide Meeting Called. Since the hearing, the Georgia Retail Grocers' Association has ordered a State-wide meeting here Sunday to prepare protests against red tape, Government competition and regulatory conditions, which they charge are driving merchants out of business

Two Camp Wheeler officials. Lt. George M. Stenbridge, sales officer, and Lt. Harry B. Blake, public relations officer, contacted Mr. Samples who said he received the information about the purchase of eggs from William Young, another grocer here. Mr. Young told the officers he had heard the report from a poultry dealer, but added that the dealer had not mentioned Camp Wheeler but said another Army post was paying 70 cents for eggs.

Purchases Made Under Bids. Lt. Stenbridge revealed that actually Camp Wheeler paid an average of 45 cents for eggs, 10 cents under the OPA ceiling. In a statement, he said that foodstuffs for the camp were purchased under bids at Columbus, Ga., by the Quartermaster Corps. He added "I have never known prices for this commodity to exceed 48 cents per

Replying to a second charge that civilians who were entitled to make purchases at the Camp Wheeler exchange were buying commodities and passing them on to others, Lt. Stenbridge said that "even such civilians are required to obtain written permission of the commanding officer of Camp Wheeler in order to take advantage of these purchasing privileges."

Letter Arrives Safely Despite Brief Address

By the Associated Press DES MOINES.-Clerks in the State Helath Department looked at the letter curiously. It was addressed

simply: "ST. D. H." Postmarked in Chicago the day a third time last November, faced a previously, it had been delivered in the first mail. Inside was a request charge today of violating the natufor information about a birth record. Indicted by a Federal grand jury, credit for guessing right the first The postal service was given Senator Nowak, a Democrat, was time.

accused of falsely stating, at the tion in 1937, that he was not af- City Hall Doors Ruled

By the Associated Press making an inspection tour, found America when he asked to be made that the doors of City Hall open a citizen. He became a citizen in toward the inside, constituting a

> Change the doors, "or City Hall will be closed," they ordered.

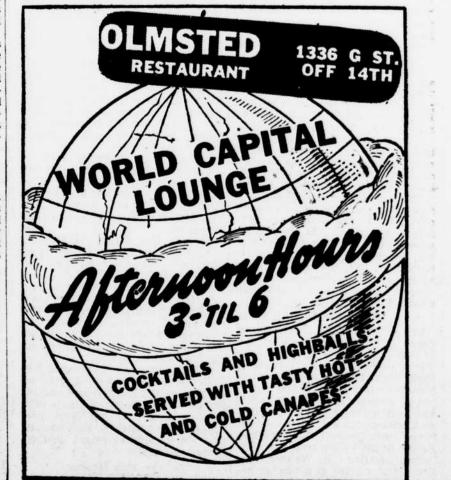


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Navy Department Lists 4 D. C. Men Dead, 1 Lost, 6 Wounded

Rear Admiral Scott Heads Casualty Roll; 9 Nearby Men Included

The Navy Department casualty list No. 18, released today, lists as District casualties a rear admiral and three enlisted men dead, one enlisted man missing in action, and one officer and five enlisted men as wounded.

The casualty list, which covers the period from November 16 to November 30, included three missing and one wounded from nearby Virginia, and three dead and two missing from nearby Maryland.

List No. 18 brings the number of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin from December 7, 1941, to November 30, 1942, inclusive, to a total of 18,-838, the Navy Department reported.

Majority Hit in Action.

Of this total, there were 1,613 casualties listed from November 16 to November 30, 1942, inclusive. The majority of the casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy, but men lost during operations at sea or in the sea are included. Those listed as "missing" may have been rescued at sea or become stranded at isolated spots.

Among the District casualties, two officers were listed. Rear Admiral Norman Scott, U. S. N., 1230 Thirtieth street N.W., was reported dead, and Second Lt. George S. Plantier, Marine Corps, 330 Eighteenth street N.E., was reported wounded.

The dead among the enlisted personnel from the District included Pvt. Raymond W. Herndon, marines, 649 I street S.E.; Pvt. Marvin R. McClanahan, marines, of 600 Florence street N.E., and Pvt. Jack Morris, marines, of 218 Rittenhouse street N.W. Chief Machinist's Mate Lance Moore, U. S. N., 5108 Third street N.W., was the only District man reported missing.

Scott Headed Task Force.

Rear Admiral Scott, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1907. He met death in the Battle of Guadalcanal on November 13, while in command of a task force. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margene Scott.

He was executive officer of the first Jacob Jones when that destroyer was struck by an enemy submarine on December 6, 1917. For that duty he was awarded a special belts and splinter nets from the bridge into the water, encouraging and helping the men in general, doing everything possible demanded The two officers from nearby by the emergency in the short time Maryland, who were reported dead, available.'

He had duty in an Eagle division, U. S. N., of Annapolis, and Lt. and in naval communication in the Comdr. Milton Frank Pavlic, U. S. Bureau of Navigation. He was an in- N., of Annapolis. structor in the department of elec- One enlisted man from nearby trical engineering and physics at Maryland, Pvt. Lawrence E. Blum of the Naval Academy.

partment. He went on sea duty in nounced as missing. June of this year.

Plantier Wounded in Action. Second Lt. Plantier, a native of Chester, Pa., enlisted in the Marines at Boston, Mass., in 1926, and advanced through the ranks as he graduation, he took instruction in served in various sectors of Marine the submarine school, New London, action, including Nicaragua. He Conn. He reported for duty in the

ant on May 11 of this year. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Plantier, is living at their home here. He ordnance engineering. He studied at

Navy rine paratrooper. He enlisted in the Department. United States News.

Died on Guadalcanal. Pvt. McClanahan, a native of Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson M. McClanahan of 600 Florence street N.E. His father is employed by the Navy Yard and his mother took a job there shortly

fighting on Guadalcanal. guerite B. Weedon. He was on duty instruction in 1939. in the Pacific area

death. He was believed to have been

the former Miss Beulah Gibson, a 14 Shaw street, Annapolis. lifelong resident of Washington. He Pvt. (First Class) Blum, a son of was stationed at Anacostia, Md., in Bert Blum, an employe of the Bu-1937. In addition to his wife, Moore reau of Engraving and Printing and is survived by a 2-year-old son, Mrs. Blum, was a native of Chicago James Lance Moore.

Wounded Listed.

The five men from the District re-Pvt. George P. Broderick, 18, Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mr. and listment he was employed by Mrs. John Broderick, 325 H street Chicago machine company. N.E. A graduate of St. Aloysius School in 1938, he was employed by the Planograph Printing Co. until 3817 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, be enlisted on January 27 1942 His Md., and he became connected with he enlisted on January 27, 1942. His parents, who first were notified that he was wounded on November 24, be- Printing.

lieve he was in the Solomon Island Pvt. Harry R. Griffith, 22, Marine Corps Reserve, is the son of Mr. and Navy after graduating from a New Mrs. Harry Griffith, 1230 Trinidad York City high school. He has spent avenue N.E. A native of Washing- long periods at foreign points, inton, he attended Elliott Junior High cluding Hawaii, Philippine Islands, and worked for Standard Brand England and Ireland. Corp. before enlisting on January 12 1942. His parents learned of his his parents died, and Mr. Hinton

being wounded on December 1. They spent much of his leaves with his believed he was on Guadalcanal. Pvt. Patrick A. O'Brien, 19, Marine | Halfpap of Capitol Heights, Md Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. He married eight years ago in San James F. O'Brien, 722 Tewkesbury street N.W. A native of Washington, he enlisted in the Marines in September, 1941. His family believes Park, Md. She is employed at the he was in the Solomons area. They Treasury Department, coming here were informed that he had been from the West Coast six months ago wounded on November 6.

In Pacific Area Pvt. Charles A. Poore, 25, Marine Corps Reserve, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph D. Poore, 3904 Yuma street N.W. A graduate of Tech High, he worked as a parts man for Creel Bros., before enlisting on January 23, 1942. His family was notified that he was wounded on Thanksgiving eve. They had not heard from him for three months. He was in the Pacific area.

Corpl. Garland H. Wallace, Marine Corps, worked as a butcher before enlisting in 1940. His wife is



REAR ADMIRAL NORMAL SCOTT. -Official Navy Photo.



COMDR. HARRY ENSOR HUBBARD. -Official Navy Photo.



LT. COMDR. MILTON FRANK PAVLIC. -Official Navy Photo.



ieutenant colonel.

Two Named Rear Admirals.

nard of Watertown, N. Y., to be rear

admirals in the Navy, and named

Col. James T. Moore of Columbia, S. C., to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps.

Also in the list of nominations

sent to the Senate were names of

17 other lieutenant colonels to be

advanced to colonels. These officers

holding the temporary rank of

(temporary major general), Benja-

min Grant Weir, Thomas Hunting-

ton Monroe, Roger Burnett Harri-

Dennison, James Earle Ash, Bascom

Lee Wilson, Henry Louis Krafft, Paul

dier general), John Dibble, George

Among the younger colonels pro-

Army Air Forces, native Washing-

experiment of the Question Mark

tache to Cuba. The Army gave him

minutes and 15 seconds over Los

Angeles for a new endurance record.

Stimson's Aid Promoted.

the mechanized cavalry, is perhaps

the best known of the newly named

brigadiers. He was called in as mil-

itary aide to Secretary of War Stim-

field assignment.

1929 to 1933.

gree in 1927.

son in 1940, but recently was given a

Mr. Stimson and Col. Regnier

have been friends for years. He was

formerly aide to Mr. Stimson from

1927 to 1929, when the latter was

Governor General of the Philippine

Islands. When Mr. Stimson was

made Secretary of State, Col. Reg-

nied again served as his aide from

Another outstanding man among

consultant in internal medicine in

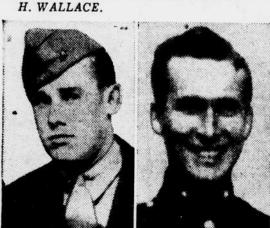
Col. Eugene A. Regnier, now with

Joseph Babst.

LT. (j. g.) SEVEREN MAR-CELLUS NOTTINGHAM, Jr.



PVT. MARVIN R. CHIEF MATE LANCE PVT. HARRY R. PVT. CHARLES A. GRIFFITH.



CORPL. GARLAND PVT. JACK MORRIS.

PVT. GEORGE P. BRODERICK.

PVT. RAYMON W. PVT. PATRICK A.

HERNDON.

McCLANAHAN.



CHIEF MATE CHARLES E. HINTON.



PVT. LAWRENCE E. SERGT. JAMES T.

J. McCarthy, confidential secretary to Lt. Gen. Leslie McNair, and lives Problems of Supply at 30-A, Army War College. Mrs. Wallace said she first learned letter of commendation for his "ex-cellent seamanship in getting life that her husband was on Guadal-canal because she recognized his

bearded face in a news photo. Corpl. Wallace is a native of Roanoke, Va.

Annapolis Officer Dead.

To 6,000,000 Men Annapolis Officer Dead.

were Comdr. Harry Ensor Hubbard,

Brentwood, was reported dead. Two He was a member of the naval men, Machinist Mate (Second Class) dission to Brazil from February, Geore William Guyon, U. S. N., of 1937, to November, 1939, and later Annapolis and Chief Machinist's served in the office of the Chief of Mate Charles Edwin Hinton, U. S. Naval Operations in the Navy De- N., of Maryland Park were an-

A native of Baltimore, Comdr. Hubbard attended the public schools there and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He was honor man at Naval Academy in 1925. Following his was commissioned a second lieuten- S-34, which was based at Cavite, P. I. He returned to the academy in 1931 for post-graduate instruction in was wounded in action. Where this the naval torpedo station, Newport,

took place was not specified by the R. I., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received the Pvt. Herndon, 24, a native of Wal- M. S. degree there in 1934 and joined terboro, S. C., was serving as a ma- the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy

Marines in 1938, and was serving in After various sea duties, including the Pacific area when his wife re- one on the staff of the commander ceived word of his death on Novem- of destroyers in the Atlantic Fleet, ber 17. She is employed by the he took command of a destroyer. He died on October 16, as a result of wounds received in action on the Guyon, 52 Cornhill street, Annapo- planes which are lost. Solomons Islands. His widow, Mrs. Erma D. Hubbard lives at R. F. D. No. 3, Annapolis,

Native of Italy. Lt. Comdr. Pavlic, a native of Italy, attended elementary school in after she was notified of son's Ohio, and studied at Western Reserve University before entering the Naval Academy in 1928. He saw bat-Pvt. Morris is a native of Wash- tleship duty, and then reported back Ington. His mother is Mrs. Mar- to the academy for post-graduate

He was assigned to duty fitting out Chief Machinist's Mate Moore, 37, the U. S. S. Barney, and served on was serving in the Navy aviation that vessel until May, 1940, when he section when reported missing. He became an instructor in the departhad been in the service for 18 con- ment of seamanship and navigation in the Naval Academy. His wife, A native of Iowa, he is married to Mrs. Patricia Olive Pavlic, lives at

and enlisted in the Marine Corps

there last December 29. He attended schools in Chicago and was employed by the Western Union there. At the time of his en-

Following the enlistment of their son, Mr. and Mrs Blum moved to the Bureau of Engraving and

Served Abroad. Machinist's Mate Hinton, 29, was born in Washington and joined the

While he was a youth, both of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Francisco. His wife, Mrs. Victoria M. Minton resides at 6505 Oak street. Maryland with the expectation that her husband would join her here. She said she hasn't seen her husband for more than a year and has saved his Christmas present for two years for

the anticipated reunion. Several weeks ago she received \$40 from her husband, with a note to spend it on the children and herself for Christmas. Mrs. Halfpap also received a gift of \$20 from her nephew for Christmas. Mrs. Hinton said she expects to return to San

Francisco shortly. Nearby Man Missing. Machinist's Mate Guyon is surthe daughter of Warrant Officer D. vived by his wife, Mrs. May Lou brothers and three sisters.

North African Campaign **Shows Difficulties** Facing Large Forces

of accumulating more troops in our maintain overseas has won its point. Marine Corps, and Coast Guard per- to the Allied advance in Tunisia. sonnel, would add up to a total of 10,000,000 men under arms. Six

for the Army than 7,500,000. Our experience in the North Afriin defeating the aims of the "big Army" advocates, some of whom had even favored an Army of 10,000,000. North Africa afforded day when the victory is won. us a lesson in the practical experience in the logistics of the supply

One officer, Lt. (j. g.) Marcellus Severen Nottingham, jr., U. S. N. R., from nearby Virginia, was listed as missing.

The enlisted men from nearby Virginia, who were reported missing, were Staff Sergt. Joseph D. Cook of Charlottesville, and Willard Bledsoe Harlow, torpedoman, second class, U. S. N., of Charlottesville. First

Sergt. James T. Childs, Marines, of Arlington, was reported wounded. Lt. Nottingham was born in Culpeper, Va., October 12, 1915, and received an A. B. degree and an LL. B. degree from the University of Virginia in 1938. He was a member of the law firm of Nottingham &

Nottingham until his enlistment in the Naval Reserve in September,

October, 1941. Married Arlington Girl. Sergt. Childs, who entered the Marine Corps three years ago, is a

native of Hazard, Ky., and attended Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

In May, 1942, while stationed at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., he married Miss Alice E. Moon of soon after being married, and has seen service with a Marine raider battalion in the Pacific area. His address is 6335 North Nineteenth street, Arlington.

Sergt. Cook is survived by his wife, who lives at 1104 Avon street, Charlottesville. Torpedoman Bledsoe is survived by his guardian,' Ollie L. Harlowe, 522 Monticello road, Char-

Southern Maryland Marine Is Killed in Action

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 12 (P). — Marine Corpl. William F. Wheeler, 21, of Hurry, whose death has been reported by the Navy Department, enlisted in the marines December 18, 1939, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Wheeler, said

He trained at Philadelphia, North and South Carolina and left for overseas duty from New River, N. C., last May.

His parents said they last heard from him during the latter part of October when they received a telegram saying he was on Guadalcanal Island. Corpl. Wheeler attended Sacred Heart Parochial School, Avenue,

Md., and graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown. Besides his parents, he

as we did at Bordeaux in 1917-8. Need Two-Month Supply.

We shall have to do that wherever we undertake offensive operations, and also to extend transport Confirmed in Senate facilities, as we did in France, to our front line. At least a two-months' food supply and ammunition supply

should be in reserve. Hunger for both of these essentials can delay action at a cruel cost in time and lives. To reach the starvation point with either is By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. fatal. And no matter how many That persistent controversy in tanks and planes you have at the Army councils is definitely settled. Iront an army is almost equally

The group that foresaw the danger helpless without gas. The wastage of planes in all air home camps than we could ship and forces is enormous, not only in combat but in grounding. If there We shall not have an Army of are not enough planes to replace 7,500,000 by the end of 1943. That those lost an army is stalled. This number, with the increased Navy, has been one of the main handicaps

The maw of a modern overseas army is insatiable. Lt. Gen. Dwight million will be nearer the figure D. Eisenhower, just as Gen. John J. Pershing did in the World War. will call for more shipping, more can campaign was one of the factors guns, trucks and railroad cars, more personnel and materiel for his service of supply until our great driving war machine comes to a rest on the

Must Build Facilities. And wherever we land an army, and equipment of an army overseas we shall have to build and repair such as we had in the World War. | airfields; we will have to build hos-Casablanca is a small harbor with pitals, warehouses, air-raid shelters, head the 76th Division at Fort fairs in the War Department. He is very limited accommodations. Nor repair shops, and regulating stahas Oran or even Algiers anything tions; we will have to repair broken bridges, bridge streams and expect to replace shipping and transport

For war is surprise. You must be and a graduate of West Point. ready for quick and sufficient response to the sudden emergencies which come from surprise, or the enemy will provide you with another

surprise. Be it in France or Italy, or over the German borders, we shall have to create an American world of coordinated American effort. It is better that we shall have in hand, or assured on time, everything needed to support no cessation of the hammering by a smaller army than that a larger army should be halted for want of material while it is being punished in a stationary position for lack of air power of which no army has an excess.

McNutt Studies Problem.

The arrival of more bombers and of more guns brought by transport He was commissioned an ensign in planes, when the Japanese had not June, 1941, and promoted to lieuten- enough to support their defense, ant (j. g.) on June 15 of this year. helped the Aussies to take Gona, and He reported for destroyer duty in helped our own ground forces to hold fast on Guadalcanal and to close in on Buna.

In view of the results of a delayed study of future global demands, to arrive at some balance between produstion and armed manpower, Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, favors a smaller army. We shall reach the peak of industrial production next summer. Not only have we to sup-Arlington. He left the Uinted States | ply our armies overseas, but we must take care of the growing lease-lend demands.

Considering the number of German divisions which were held back by the Russians on the eastern front and the German losses in dead and disabled, Germany can never bring to bear on a second front an army not well inferior in numbers and arms to that of the British and the United States Released Through North American News

paper Alliance.) Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

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And 65 Brigadiers

Several From D. C. Area Included in New List Of Army Promotions

Nominations of 10 new major generals and 65 brigadier generals from colonels given temporary wartime mandant of the WAAC Training promotions to meet the demand for Center, Daytonia Beach, Fla., who leadership in rapidly expanding also is to be a brigadier, was the Army forces at home and overseas, officer who organized the first trainwere confirmed yesterday by the ing for the WAACS at Fort Des

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, su- cavalry, nominated to be a brigadier, preme commander of Allied forces is the United States Military Atin North Africa. Other officers on tache to Russia. Roosevelt forwarded to the Senate also was made a brigadier. He is

late vesterday. Takes Reinhardt Post. George G. Meade, Md., replacing from Birmingham, Ala. Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, who

Brig. Gen. St. Clair Streett, Harry C. Ingles, Lincoln, Nebr.;

of San Francisco, Calif. Hamblin on List.

our troops last month.

like enough facilities to meet our future needs. We shall have to pro-

home is in Nashville, Tenn. WAAC Superintendent Listed. Col. Don C. Faith, infantry, com-Moines, Iowa. Another is Col. Al-With several from Washington in- bert W. Kenner, medical officer who cluded, the list of new major gen- distinguished himself in caring for erals bore the name of Brig. Gen. the wounded in the North African Walter B. Smith, chief of staff to operations. Col. Joseph A. Michele,

combat duty with American forces | The man who trained mountain throughout the globe were among troops for the Army ground forces those whose nominations President during the past year in Colorado

Col. Onslow S. Wolfe. Col. Edward W. Smith, field Army authorities also announced artillery, one of the outstanding Reyesterday the selection of Brig. Gen. serve officers, also will become William R. Schmidt, who was nom- brigadier. He will be the executive inated to be a major general, to officer for Reserve and ROTC af-

The full list of colonels nominated left the post last Saturday for temporary for promotion follows: an undisclosed assignment. Gen. George Van W. Pope, infantry Schmidt is a native of Nebraska Glencoe, Ill.; Clarence P. Townsley field artillery, New York, N. Y. In addition to Gen. Smith, whose Augustin M. Prentiss, Chemical home is in Indianapolis, Ind., the Warfare Service, Washington, D. C., brigadiers promoted are Brig. Gen. Raymond G. Lehman, infantry, Thompson Lawrence, New York Santa Monica, Calif.; John E. City; Brig. Gen. Charles C. Haffner, Upston, Air Forces, Tekonsha, Mich.; Lake Forest, Ill.; Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Blackburn, Air Forces, Alexander E. Anderson, Long Is- Houston, Tex.; William C. Crane, land, N. Y.; Brig. Gen. Percy W. field artillery, Whitinsville, Mass.; Clarkson, San Antonio, Tex.; Brig. Homer Case, Coast Artillery Corps Gen. Lucius D. B. Clay, Marietta, Marshfield, Mo.; David McL. Crawford, Signal Corps, Mifflintown, Pa. born in Washington; Brig. Gen. Ben M. Sawbridge, field artillery, Harry C. Ingles, Lincoln. Nebr.: Yakima, Wash.; Archelaus L. Ham-Brig. Gen. William R. Schmidt and blen, infantry, Gorham, Me.; Marcus Brig. Gen. James A. Code, jr., both B. Bell. infantry. Corpus Christi Tex.; William C. Kabrich, Chemical Warfare Service, Blacksburg, Va.; Elwood R. Quesada, Air Forces Col. Archelous L. Hamblin, whose Washington, D. C.; Arthur S. Nevins wife and two daughters reside in infantry, Springfield, Ill.; Edward

Washington, is one of the officers W. Smith, field artiflery, Birmingfiguring in recent news from North ham, Ala.; Raphael S. Chavin, Ord-Africa, who won promotion to a nance Department, Washington, brigadier general. He was a member D. C.; Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air of the party with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Forces, Brookline, Mass.; Thomas J. Clark, deputy to Gen. Eisenhower, Davis, Adjutant General's Departon the history-making submarine ment, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edgar E. voyage that preceded the landing of Glenn, Air Forces, Kansas City, Kans.; Robert H. Wylie, Quarter-Two of the new major generals master Corps, Huntington, W. Va.; are veterans of the National Guard. James E. Parker, Air Forces, Annis-They are Brig. Gen. Charles C. Haff- ton, Ala.; William F. Dean, infantry, ner, jr., in command of an in- Berkeley, Calif.; Aln D. Warnock, fantry division at Camp Claiborne, infantry, Ajo, Ariz.; William H. Wil-La., and Brig. Gen. Alexander E. bur, infantry, Palmer, Mass.; Onslow Anderson, who commands an in-S. Rolfe, infantry, San Antonio,



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fantry division at Camp Howze, Tex.; Lyman P. Whitten, Air Forces, Army Sergeant to Give Organ Recital Tomorrow

ficers' training camp at Plattsburg,
N. Y., in 1917.

Maj, Gen. Ralph Royce, leader of
the Army Air Forces raid on the

Gorps, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph A.

Michola, cavalry, Duluth, Minn.;
Earle E. Partridge, Air Forces,
Ashby, Mass.; Albert W. Kenner, Sergt. Hans Vigeland of the Army Music School will give an organ recital at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Philippines last April, was nominat- Medical Corps, Holyoke, Mass.; Ray Church, Theodore Shaefer, minister of music, announced today.

ed by the President to be a full L. Owens, Air Forces, Bethesda, Md.; colonel in the Regular Army. He William Roscoe Woodward, field The Army musician's recital is one holds the temporary rank of major artillery, Brooksville, Miss.; Charles of four musical vespers presented by general and the permanent rank of E. Loucks, Chemical Warfare Service, Mountain View, Calif.; Early E. W. Duncan, Air Forces, Woodsdale, the church during December. On December 20, the annual Can-The President also nominated N. C.; Madison Pearson, Adjutant dlelight Carol Service will be held. Capts. Jack Harlan Duncan of General's Department, Chevy Chase, The program will include the Chan-Washington and Francis Eliot May- Md.; Hobart Hewett, coast artillery. cel, Youth and Children's Choirs, with Bernice Rickman Gordon, so-Boston, Mass.; Walter J. Reed, Air

prano; Velma Caldwell, contraltor; Forces, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Carl A. George Barritt, tenor, and John infantry, Minneapolis, Yard, baritone. Minn.; Rupert E. Starr, coast artil-Sergt. William Heasley, ceremonial lery, Angels Camp, Calif.; Hugh Jackson Morgan, Medical Corps, Nashville, Tenn.; Fred Wharton organist at the Fort Myer chapel, will give an organ recital Decem-Rankin, Medical Corps, Lexington,

The second musical Wednesday evening in the third annual series at the church will be held at 8:30 p.m. December 23.

Stars Will Appear Tonight At Jewish Center Party

Many well-known stars of the entertainment world will appear at the USO party tonight at the Jewish Augur, cavalry, Los Angeles, Calif .: Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Clark Dunham (temporary brigadier general), Rober Burns Hill, Henry L. P. King, Signal Corps, Charles Oliver Purdy and Julius Macon, Ga.; Ernest H. Burt, Judge Preceding the program, which will Advocate General's Department. begin at 9 o'clock, guests will be New Haven, Conn.; Clinton W. greeted by many notables, including moted to Col. Elwood R. Quesada, Howard, Air Forces, Dayton, Ohio; Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, com-Maxwell D. Taylor, field artillery, mandant of the Military District of tonian and University of Maryland graduate. He gained fame in 1929 Byran, jr., Provost Marshal General's Washington; Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council of as one of the flyers in the refueling Department, Alexandria, La.; Frank Washington; John Schoolcraft. C. Meade, Signal Corps, Philadel-Frank T. Weil, Burnett Siman, Morand was later Assistant Military At- phia, Pa.; Frederick W. Evans, Air ris Cafritz, William Bush, Morris Forces, Cambridge, Mass.; Josef R. Gottlieb and E. J. Landow. tache to Cuba. The Army gross for the Distinguished Flying Cross for Md.; Eugene A. Regnier, mechanized Entertainers will include Margaret Speaks, singer; Sheila Barrett and was flown a total of 150 hours, 40 cavalry, Hollywood, Calif.: Robert many others. Mrs. Henry Hirsh will be in charge of arrangements.

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during the World War. Gen. Haff- B. Moran, Signal Corps, Florence, ner was a member of the first of- Colo.; Frederick A. Blesse, Medical

Russell.

colonels except those specified with higher temporary rank are:

Mich.; Patrick H. Tansey, engineers, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Douglas L.

Rufus Sumter Bratton, Sylvester
De Witt Downs, jr.; Orlando Ward

Eugen G. Reinartz, Medical Corps.

son, Edgar Erskine Hume, Walcott General's Department, Oakland

Ramsey Hawley (temporary briga-dier general) John Dibble, George Waterbury, Conn.; Wayland B.

Ky.; Herbert C. Holdridge, Adjutant

General's Department, Detroit,

Middletown, Ohio; Daniel W. Hickey

Archer L. Lerch, Provost Marshal

Calif.; Le Count H. Slocum, field

artillery, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif .:

C. Oliver, Air Forces, Manila, P. I.;

Bonner F. Fellers, coast artillery

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Women Volunteers Sell War Stamps in Star Building Lobby

Special Gift Designs, Christmas Cards Are Offered by AWVS

An attractive booth for the sale of War savings stamps and bonds as Christmas gifts was opened yesterday in the lobby of The Star Building. The booth will remain open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Décember 24. Manned by uniformed workers

from the American Women's Voluntary Services, the booth will be in charge of a different group each day. Purchasers of bonds and stamps will find an interesting variety of stamp designs available. They range from holly "victory boutonnieres" to poinsettia hair ornaments and Christmas cards containing stamp books. These books are illustrated with cleverly designed cartoons re-flecting the effect of American bond and stamp purchases on our en-

Good Response Seen. Each design sells for 5 cents more than the value of the stamps, to defray cost of printing. The stamp book has room for \$18.75 worth of stamps, which when filled up can be converted into a War bond worth \$25 at maturity. There is also offered for sale a \$5 Christmas card in 10-cent stamps, and there is another card designed to take care of any denomination of stamps. The "victory boutonniere" contains two. the poinsettia hair ornament con- and I N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. tains seven stamps valued at 10 cents each.

With hundreds of persons visiting The Star's business offices each day, the ladies in charge of the bondstamp sales are confident they will sell a substantial amount of War savings "ammunition."

Women Serve. The schedule governing the AWVS ing as chairman for that day, fol-

December 11—Mrs. Harry Weissinger. Mrs. Ernest Flentje, Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, jr. December 12-Mrs. Ernst Flentje, Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Miss Fances

December 14, 21-Mrs. Harry Weissinger, Mrs. Clarence Bills, Mrs. Thornton Lewis.

December 15, 18, 22—Mrs. Ernst Flentje, Mrs. Herman Lame, Mrs. R. C. Pearson.

December 16, 23—Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, jr.; Mrs. Ernest Kelley, Mrs. Warren Shipway December 17-Mrs. Harry Weissinger, Mrs. Stanley Orear, Mrs.

Joseph T. Kelly, jr.
December 19—Mrs. Joseph T.
Kelly, jr.; Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey,
Miss Frances Minrath. December 24-Mrs. Joseph T.



MEETINGS. Washington Radio Club, YMCA

central building, 1724 G street N.W. 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Story League, YWCA. Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight

LECTURE. "An Evening of Self-Expression," League for the Larger Life, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by George Washington University Que and Curtain Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:40 o'clock

Center - Hiking Club, Safeway Trails, Twelfth street and New York avenue N.W., 7:15 a.m. tomorrow. DINNER. Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, 7

o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Signal Corps of War Department, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock to-

Cardoza Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock to-

Riggs Bank Club, Willard Hotel 7:30 o'clock tonight. Junior Ohio Girls' Club, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Floor show, games, refreshments, hostesses, (USO) Club, Salvation Army, 9 a.m. to midnight tonight. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, NCCS, Men's Club (USO), 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dinner, indoor recreation, or-

gan music, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street 5:30 o'clock today.
Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House

of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30

o'clock tonight. Dinner, Fellowship Recreation Services, Christian Business Girls' Association, Almas Temple, K street near Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock

tonight. Swimming, ballroom and tap dancing classes, Jewish Community Center (USO), 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, gymna-sium, Calvary Methodist Church,

1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Hostesses, informal recreation, refreshments, YWCA (USO), 7:30

o'clock tonight. Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock to-

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Saturday night dances, 8:30 to 11:30. Open house Sunday afternoons buffet supper served at 5 p.m. Pool

tables, library, showers. Hour of "Music," concert organ and voice, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, professional entertainment, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), Connecticut above Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

Dancing, games, refreshments,



WAR BOND BOOTH OPENED AT EVENING STAR-An attractive Christmas War savings bond and stamp booth opened yesterday in The Star's business office, manned by American Women's Voluntary Services workers. Left to right are: George B. Fraser, Mrs. E. L. Flentje, Mrs. Harry Weissinger, Sue Lumsden Graton and Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, jr. -Star Staff Photo.

three and four 10-cent stamps, while Church, Sixteenth street between H o'clock tonight.

Party, games, dancing, Servicemen's' Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, NCCS, Women (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.

Game room open, dancing, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments. YMCA (USO), boys' building, 9 Dr. Joseph Murray Honored o'clock tonight.

personnel, with the first named serv- dancing and celebrities, Jewish Community Center.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. ers' Club," Freedom House, Lincoln it was announced today,

Parish House of St. John's Episcopal | Temple Congregational Church, 7 Entertainment, Mount Olivet Luth-

eran Church, 8 o'clock tonight, Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, party, Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray, dean of Formal dedication of USO lounge, the Georgetown University school of dentistry, was formally inducted into the Fellows of the International College of Dentists at the mid-winter meeting of the Greater New Games, refreshments, "Hometown- York Dental Society early this week,

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Workers Seeking to Adopt Orphans Find 'Cradle' Empty in the Chicago metropolitan area.

a sideways shake of the head from store clerks—indicating the article being sought is unavailable.

their heads and so did the at- plication. tendants in gasoline stations. "None" and "all out" became the outstand- and Aid Society, 72 babies were ng comebacks of 1942.

of war there's little surprise evinced that all requests for adoption could by most customers when they get not be granted for a year or 18 months.

tore clerks—indicating the article ston, where many of the movie the grocery clerks began their couples have obtained babies by negative head shaking prior to adoption, has so many requests for Then the butchers started shaking without being allowed to make ap-

given out for adoption this year, but Added to the list of "all outs," it the hope had requests from 1,000

At the Illinois Children's Home

years business and professional peoadopters' lists, there was an increase for adoption of babies by industrial workers. They credited wages as responsible, enabling workers to qualify as being capable of supporting a child in the manner demanded

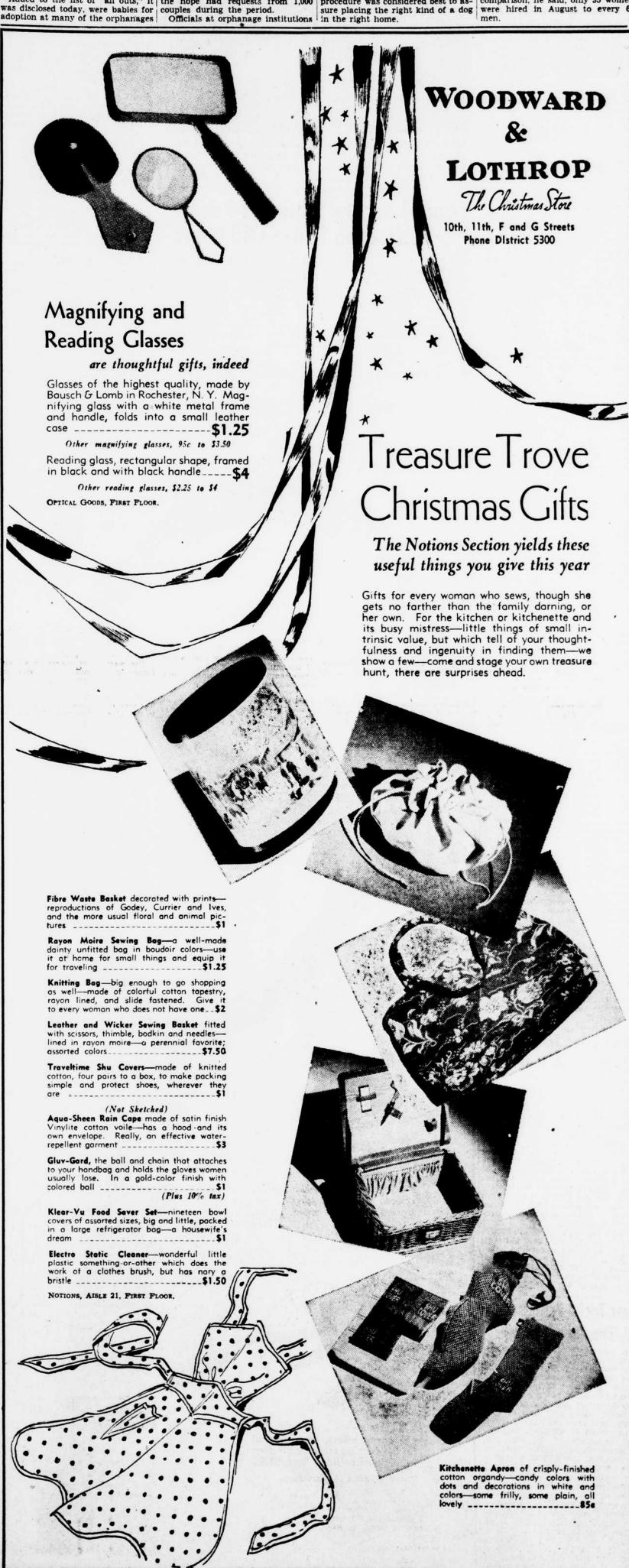
Although there's no reported shortage of dogs, the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society won't let a dog out answering lots of questions and an factory. investigation of his home.

said that although as in previous Maryland War Plant ple made up the greatest part of the Employs 30 Pct. Women

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Approximately 30 per cent of the employes in the Hagerstown (Md.) plants of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. are women, J. Carlton Ward, jr., president of the company, announced yesterday.

He said he believed this was one infants that couples are turned away for adoption until the prospective of the highest ratios of women to without being allowed to make apower passes a test—which includes men existing in any East Coast plane

Mr. Ward said, that at the present Dr. W. A. Young, the society's rate of hiring, he believed 75 women managing director, said that such a would be hired to every 25 men. By procedure was considered best to as- comparison, he said, only 35 women sure placing the right kind of a dog were hired in August to every 65



Fire Prevention Move At D. C. Club Reveals Gold Leaf Ceiling

Hand-Carved Decoration Valued at \$35,000 Found Behind False Canopy

The District Fire Department has received thanks rather than criticism since its inspectors ordered torn down the silvery canopy covering the ceiling of the Troika night club at 1011 Connecticut avenue N.W.—one result of a general tightening of fire regulations here since the recent Boston tragedy.

Down came the canopy and out into the open came a beautiful hand-carved ceiling covered in gold leaf. Its value is estimated at \$35,000.
"I was amazed," said Mrs. Helen Hamilton, night club owner.
Once before, she recalled, she had

been told that the ceiling underneath the canopy was far more beautiful than the decorations erected when the building was converted into a night club, but she thought this incredible.

Feared Results. "After the inspectors told me I must do away with the canopy, I didn't sleep for fear of what I would find," she related. "I was in a panic, like a person singing 'Old Man River stay 'way from my door.'"

canopy, and now Mrs. Hamilton can this week end, as well as an old fireplace that was hidden beneath panels covering the walls.

What patrons of the night club mansions. This is attested to further by three crystal chandeliers in an adjoining room, each hand made and hand rubbed in Europe and worth a small fortune.

Built in 1875. The home was erected in 1875 by Alexander R. Shepherd, Governor of the District, who engineered an architectural regeneration in the Capital in the early 70s. Later occupants have included Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, the Chinese Legation, the Russian Embassy, Mrs. Washington McLean, Admiral George Dewey and Gen, William F. Draper, Ambassador to Italy.

It was during the residence of the Drapers that the ballroom saw perhaps its greatest social event. On October 25, 1916, amid elaborate surrounding, Miss Margaret Draper was married to Prince Andrew Boncompagni of Italy. The ceremony was solemnized at noon by the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

On that occasion, the ballroom was a bed of flowers. Palms, ferns, great white chrysanthemums, American Beauty roses, asparagus vines and Southern smilax formed lanes centering on a platform on which sat Cardinal Gibbons.

Fewer than 100 guests were present, but among them were such international figures as the Ambassadors of Italy, France and Russia. Climax of the colorful event came when a swarm of butterflies, imported from Italy especially for the wedding, were released and spread their wings as a surprise stroke above the bridal group.

U. S. Envoy Congratulates Panama on Defense Role

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Panama, Dec. 12.-United States Ambassador Dedwin Wilson congratulated the government and people of Panama yesterday for "the magnificent manner in which they are fulfilling a vital role in co-operating in the defense

of this strategic area."

In a broadcast address on the first anniversary of the small republic's entry in the war, Mr. Wilson declared that "Panama's wholehearted participation in measures of security for the Isthmus has been and is today of the utmost importance to the cause of the United

Foreign Minister Octavio Fabrega. speaking on the same program, said Panama had cast her lot with the United Nations with "fervent en-

"What better proof in just postwar regulations could Panama have found, in so far as the United States is concerned," he asked, "than the proclamation and practice of the good-neighbor policy, whose abundant fruits in Latin America are today the best pledge of American solidarity?"

Great Lakes Traffic Sets All-Time Mark in 1942

TORONTO, Dec. 12.-Traffic on the Great Lakes hit an all-time high during 1942, it was indicated today as the shipping season on the inland waterway system drew rapidly toward a close.

While the use of every available freighter to carry iron ore from the rich Mesaba range of the Lake Superior region to the steel mills of the Eastern United States was reflected by a downward trend in shipping at a few Canadian ports such as Owen Sound and Kingston, other centers in this country reported record-breaking figures.

Traffic through the world's busiest canal—the St. Marys Falls Canal on the St. Marys River between Lakes record total of 117,916,986 tons by the end of November, exceeding the entire year of 1941 by 6,796,302 tons.

New Tricks Performed At 'Evening of Magic'

A capacity audience of National Press Club members and their families saw a new assortment of tricks last night at the annual "evening of

magic" presented to the organization by the Washington Assembly of the Society of American Magicians.

There was a new type of card trick, performed with giant cards which could be identified throughout the auditorium. The Navy had s prominent spot on the program, contributing the skill of a captain and a bluejacket. Capt. C. C. Slayton, secretary of the local chapter, specialized in a feat which consisted of maltreating a rope in various ways and mending it instantly. Yeoman Fred Johansen proved him self equally adept in sleight-of-hand. The program brought out H. A. Carroll of the War Production Board; Fred H. Untied, attorney, and L. W. Dub of the National In-

stitute of Health, and George Hench.



HIDDEN GOLD-Miss Rose Tolotta stands atop a 15-foot ladder to view the gold leaf decorations on the ceiling of the Troika's dining room, discovered when the night club's canopy was torn down as a fire prevention measure. -Star Staff Photo.

tay 'way from my door.'"

But "thar was gold" beneath that anony, and now Mrs. Hamilton can

Three Larceny Charges Result sleep. A full crew of workmen will begin to reclaim the original ceiling

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. because of the cannon. now look at once was the ballroom Missouri Capitol grounds couldn't Riley, both of St. Louis, came to think I'll like Army life." He has 12.—Those three old cannon on the have made more noise if they had Jefferson City Thursday night to been engaged in the oil business. For years these ancient warriors owns. When their truck proved in- dential order halting induction of

> portant a Legislature and a Governor were squabbling. Yesterday Editor Accused. the climax came when three men

were charged with grand larceny Sidney W. Stearns and Ross W.

haul away these cannon nobody have dozed on the Capitol lawn, adequate they called a wrecker com- men over 38 came too late to affect Then suddenly they became so im- pany. The wrecker company called him.

The third defendant, Ralph Cogh- kitchen fats!

lan, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page, wrote an editorial which Mr. Riley and Mr. Stearns said was a motivating fac-

The trouble really started in the scrap drive. The cannon looked like potential scrap. Gov. Forrest C. Donnell said no, the State couldn't give the cannon away because it lidn't have a clear title to them. The Legislature passed a resolution declaring the cannon were State

property. Gov. Donnell vetoed it. Sunday the Post-Dispatch editorial, viewing the stalemate, suggested it would be patriotic for a group of citizens to visit the Capitol grounds some dark night and attend to the business themselves. Mr. Riley and Mr. Stearns had a copy of the editorial with them

Yesterday Cole County Prose-cutor Paul E. Allen filed the charges, saying, "the Governor is strongly urging prosecution of this case. Grand larceny carries a maximum penalty of five years.

Assistant Attorney General Van Thurlo declared that "the information furnished us is that Mr. Coghlan arranged to have this cannon taken and if that is true he is guilty as a principal."

Said the Governor: "It is outrageous."

David Mdivani Enters U. S. Army as Private

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif., Dec. 12.-David Mdivani, 41, former husband of actress Mae Murray, was inducted into the United States Army yesterday as a private. 'The former Georgian prince, who said he had received his final citi-He said he understood the presi-

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D. C. Area Women Take Railroad Jobs Left Vacant by Men

Grade-Crossing Guardian, Track-Gang Watcher Find Work 'Fine'

"I've been working on the railroad, and I like it fine." So say two women-one who has been at it for two days, one for 20 years.

Miss Arbutus McManus, 21, colored, of 227 K street N.W. is one of 10 woman gang watchers hired by the Pennsylvania Railroad to clear roadbed laborers off the tracks when trains approach. Mrs. Hilda Wiser, 46, of Lanham, Md., has been working on the railroad for 20 years. and has brought up five children on her earnings. Both agree they couldn't have a better boss.

Manpower scarcity has caused railroads throughout the country to dip into the only remaining reservoir-womanpower. Women drive loading trucks, heave baggage, work as brake inspectors and gang watchers.

Dresses Heavily.

Miss McManus guarded the safety of some 30 laborers repairing the roadbed at Landover yesterday. She wore a dress tucked under two pairs of slacks, two sweaters, a lumber tacket, a pair of socks and galoshes and a green visor cap. She may not wear red clothing. That color would make an alert locomotive engineer slap on the emergency brakes and bring his train to a screeching stop. But she does carry a red flag tightly rolled up, in case of crisis.

When a train approaches, Miss McManus holds aloft a big white disk and blows her whistle. If the drowning out the whistle, she is engine or touch their sleeves to warn them. At night she swings a white lamp. "I like it very much," Miss Mc-

Manus says. "I live with my father. He is a brickmason. He is sick and I wasn't making much money in a cafateria, so I applied here. I suppose the fresh air will be good for

It was pretty cold the first morning, she said, but the second day it and the Fair Employment Practice was better. The men are nice to Committee were efforts to change her. They fetch wood in a thicket the social structure of the South. nearby and keep a small bonfire burning. The railroad pays her \$100 a month, rain or shine.

Sons Are in Army. her husband, William E. Wiser, a not to interfere with the social swung his lamp along the Pennsyl- was exactly the result sought to be vania tracks inspecting the rails. A achieved by the majority of the year later Mrs. Wiser went to work committee." on her present job. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Russell, took care of the

was only 3 years old "But I always call him my boy, Mrs. Wiser says. "He has been like a son to me." Charles is a petty officer in the Navy, serving with the Sea-Bees in the Solomons. Gilbert E. Wiser is a sergeant with the railroad engineers in the African campaign: Thomas is an aviation cadet at the Army Air School at Nashville. Tenn. Mary, her daughter, has become a sheetmetal riveter at the Riverdale Research Corp., an Army and Navy experimental laboratory at Riverdale, Md. Another son. ington Terminal.

"We have a nice home." Mrs. "I have a 14-room house and I built it with the money been awfully nice to me."

Watches All Trains. "Sure, women can work on the railroad! You bet they can do that -women can do anything they make up their minds to," Mrs. Wiser

From 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., she guards the grade crossing at Lan- four years ago and leaves his present nam, flagging oncoming trains. She post January 15. He is chairman of must watch the wheels as they the Southern Governors' Conference, speed by up to 80 miles an hour, representing 11 Southern States. If she sees a hot box or brakes burning, she must either try to signal the train crew or telephone the Mason-Dixon line who now live operators summoned to court, sys-

Some 10 years ago a woman driver stalled her car on the tracks. Mrs. Wiser tried to push the car, but couldn't budge it. She screamed and dashed up the tracks with her red flag. Neighbors heard her shouts and ran up to shove the automobile off the tracks. In the meantime, Mrs. Wiser, far up the roadbed, had flagged the train to a stop. The woman gave her an award and the track superintendent sent her a nice letter of commenda-

Strange Cargoes Pass. In the days before global war, when regular trains ran on regular schedules, Mrs. Wiser waved to the engineers and knew them all by sight. "They used to throw all kinds of gifts at me." she reminisced." Books and magazines and things. No. they never threw flowers. They were all married, I guess.

Today trains whizz by in both directions at all hours with many strange cargoes. One day the superintendent telephoned her: "There's a train coming with tear gas streaming out on both sides," he said, "but for heaven's sake don't stop it! We will take care of it all further on." And sure enough—there came a long was pointed out, will be selected endless freight train with white tear gas hissing out in clouds on each and without regard to their ability side. Mrs. Wiser just stood by in

an old-fashioned pot-belly stove otherwise would not be available to cine has been in use to relieve coughs which the Pennsylvania Railroad them keeps at good heat. She wears no heavy clothing, except thick cotton stockings.

The second shift at Lanham crossing is taken by Mrs. Alice Haywood States Association of Colleges and of Seabrook, who has been on the Secondary Schools that the Governjob for about 15 years. She is a ment would like to set a plan in widow also. She has two daughters, operation at the earliest possible Beatrice and Thelma, and a son, moment to offset the disruption Robert, in the Navy.

Politics

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will pout," but that the 1940 presidential nominee would join forces of his group. Neither the armed later with President Roosevelt to services nor President Day would establish a liberal party in 1948. Mr. Woodring served as Secretars of War during President Roosevelt's

"Suggestions are rife



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD-Miss Arbutus McManus, 21, of 227 K street N.W., gang watchman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, signals a crew of workmen that a train is approaching. She is one of 10 women recently hired by the railroad to perform work previously done by men. -Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Hilda Wiser, 46, flags

traffic at the Lanham (Md.)

Pennsylvania Railroad cross-

ing, as she has been doing for

The council's proposal is also in

line with recommendations made by

a special War Manpower Commis-

sion Committee last August, which

American colleges through direct

money grants to students. This

method, the committee held, would

assure an adequate supply of Army

and Navy officer material and other

trained personnel for the general

Rent

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The charges were made in infor-

William C. Coleman of Baltimore

by Assistant United States Attorney

Thomas J. Kenney, based on data

Five of the defendants were from

Baltimore City, while the other two

were from nearby counties. All are

Systematic Overcharge Found.

"In the case of some large real estate

tematic overcharges were uncovered

in rentals of old flats or small houses

to low-salaried workers from whom

OPA said there were instances

too, where landlords told tenants to

move, saying they wished to occupy

the quarters themselves, but then,

after the tenant had left, rented the

premises to a new occupant at a

"The vast majority of landlords

are co-operating with the Govern-

ment in observing wartime controls

on rents," Deputy Administrator

Paul A. Porter, in charge of rents,

said. "A few, however, have not.

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higher rental.

rents were collected by the week."

"Both big and little landlords are

to be arraigned on December 18.

-Star Staff Photo.

the last 20 years.

war program.

formation of a Southern Democratic party, the election of unpledged representatives to the electoral college. Ways and means are being discussed daily to break our chains. We will find some way, and find it regardless of the effect of national elections, if this senseless attack keeps up. * * *"

Declaring that efforts at reform by various bureaus and groups since Pearl Harbor had created "illimitable confusion and the diversion of men work with pneumatic tampers the energies of many of us to efforts to retain our American democracy supposed to turn off the pneumatic at a time of dire national peril," Gov. Dixon said:

"It was the national impatience with this type of confusion which, in my opinion, caused the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic candidates in the last election."

Gov. Dixon charged that the unsuccessful attempt to abolish the poll tax and the operation of the United States Employment Service Referring to an executive order

against discrimination by reason of race in any defense work, he said: "The announced policy of the Mrs. Hilda Wiser, who guards the Employment Service and the actions Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at of the * * * committee indicate Lanham, Md., was 26 years old and that, however fervently the claim the mother of four children when may be made that the purpose was trackwalker, was hit by a train and structure of the South, in practical killed instantly one night as he effect the abolition of segregation

South's Position Outlined

Mr. Dixon said the social structure The eldest, Charles, isn't really of the South was built and could in the presentation of material and her son. He is the brother of her endure only on the principle of a maximum of academic freedom. when she took him into the family. the races, not mistreatment of any

> "The position of the Southern peocalled for the "democratization" of ple has always been a difficult one," he said. "Today their position is anomalous in the extreme. It is their party which is dynamiting their social structure, which is arousing bitterness and recrimination, which is attempting to force crackpot reforms on them in a time of national crisis. * * *

"We cannot abandon the great and essential reforms of the New Robert, is an inspector at the Wash- Deal, return to unbridled competitive license, release the controls on accumulated and accumulating wealth, abandon the weak and the were charged yesterday in Federal Court with violating rent regulahelpless, achieve the great measure the railroad gave me. They have of personal freedom which, after all, brought with it the inevitable evils and the inevitable measures of conmations filed with Federal Judge

"How can we bring the essential balance? * * * By turning back, as provided by the State OPA office. far as present day society will permit us, to cross-roads democracy.' Gov. Dixon was elected to office

The Southern Society is made up charged with violations," OPA said. of former residents of States below in the New York area.

Manpower

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stitutions The youths will be under military discipline, in uniform and on Government subsistence and pay, according to the recommendations made by council's Committee on the Relationships of Higher Education and the Federal Government. This committee is headed by Edmund E.

Day, president of Cornell University. The committee explained in its and for those landlords who are proposal that as far as possible the complying, it is necessary for apinducted young men may apply to any university, college or junior college which will require such candidates to undergo specialized and general officer training of a standard approved by the military authorities. It was recommended that the students in the Collegiate Training Corps will be obliged to pursue a year-around curricula not to exceed

four semesters. Since the youths for the corps, i because of their ability and aptitude to pay for a higher education many promising students will be given In her guard box Mrs. Wiser has educational opportunities which

> Early Operation Sought. During the latter part of November Army and Navy officials outlined at a meeting of the Middle which would be caused to colleges by the drafting of 18 and 19 year

President Day took a leading role in the discussions at this meeting, indicating that the Army and Navy were going along with the proposals discuss the proposals in any detail.

The Army and Navy officials did make it clear that there were no econd term.

Gov. Dixon in his new York the educators. They said it was their hope to give the higher educa-

Small Business Told To Pool Facilities And Seek War Work

SWPC Deputy Advises Group Subcontracting Jobs Are Available

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Howard P. Ingels, deputy for New York and New Jersey of the Small War Plants Corp., declared yesterday small Gas Ration Books manufacturers should organize by communities to obtain war contracts. Addressing a meeting of the conference of American small business organizations, Mr. Ingels said the great need was for more subcontracting, and declared that big contractors, such as the General Electric Co., were eager to distribute

Earlier the conference adopted a resolution in which it declared that labor union work-stoppages were "one of the most serious handicaps to our national economy. Asserting that "it is commonly

supposed that the only two parties to union contracts are the employer and employes," the resolution con-

"The truth is that there are groups of professional officers, organizers and business agents which usually constitute a third party to the union contract. When some of these fellows do the 'collective bargaining,' instead of wages and working conditions being the primary objectives, it is 'union status,' 'maintenance of membership' or the 'check-off'—whatever it takes to get "The interests of such third party

groups are too often not common with the interests of the workers upon whom they have imposed their

"Through a network of inter-re-

lated alliances no less complicated

than corporate holding companies,

such third party groups have per-

petuated their control. Postal Stations Open Until 8 P.M. Tomorrow

All the main postal stations will open from noon until 8 p.m. tomor-row to facilitate the mailing of Christmas gifts, District Postmaster Vincent Burke announced today He urged that the public mail their parcels as early as possible.

Welfare Group Elects Holcombe Vice President

Bureau Administration, solicitor's office, has been elected vice presioffice, has been elected vice president of the Welfare Recreational Association, replacing C. L. Gable, it was announced today by President Arthur J. Williams. The latter's office has been transferred from

Washington. A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Association, has been elected to the association's Board of Trustees.

Are Recalled for Traffic Violations

Alexandria Board Head Says Owners May Apply Again After 30 Days

Six gasoline ration books were Charles M. Jones, chairman of the Mr. Jones said the cases all were

speeding and reckless driving offenses and that the books had been To you, our friends, we are saying recalled for an indefinite period. The owners must apply to the board after 30 days in order to have the books returned. Tire inspection forms are being

sent out by the board and the work! that thousands of Maryland motorists will not receive their tire regis-

boards by the deadline tomorrow night. Under present regulations, it will

Oil rationing held up the job of returning the tire registration forms, the rationing officials said. They also indicated there would be no immediate attempt to enforce deadline.

Help win the war by saving waste

Patriotism Called G. A. Holcombe of the Veterans' Basis of De Gaullist

Fighting French Official Accepts Roosevelt's **Explanation, However**

Patriotism, not partisanship, inspires Fighting French opposition to at the National Gallery of Art for collaboration with Admiral Jean the first time December 20, it was Powder Mill Explosion Darlan, reporters were told yester- announced at the gallery today. day by the high commissioner for Fighting France in the Pacific, Rear will come from his home in Elkins

"When we see a man like Darlan "we fear he may later bring about a difficult situation and impede continuance of the war. There is no doubt that Darlan's presence will make it difficult to get the continued participation of the French people in the fight.'

The admiral emphasized he was aware of the pre-eminent imporrecalled yesterday by the Alexandria tance of military considerations in a War Price and Ration Board for situation like that in North Africa, traffic violations, according to and said the Fighting French had confidence in President Roosevelt's explanation that a military expediency dictated Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's arrangement with Admiral Darlan. But he added: 'We are playing fair with you.

'be careful.' Admiral D'Argenlieu likened the people of German Occupied France

to prisoners in a cell. The admiral was asked for comment on Japan's position in the the 'professionals' greater power and is expected to be completed next Pacific (he is en route to London from his headquarters in New Cale-BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 (A).-State donia) and replied that he conrationing officials said yesterday sidered Japan's naval strength still imposing, inasmuch as her battleships have not been greatly affected tration blanks from local rationing in the fighting so far.

Asked if he believed the Japanese offensive strength was being whittled down, he said it was; that it be illegal to operate a passenger car could be compared with a tide which after tomorrow midnight unless the had already reached its high point driver has his tire registration blank and from now on would begin to

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

Widener Collection Of Art Will Go on **View December 20**

National Gallery Will **Show Famous Pieces** For First Time

The famous Widener collection of art pieces will be on public exhibit

The donor, Joseph E. Widener, Admiral Georges Thierry D'Argen- Park, Pa., for the opening at 3 p.m. He and his father, the late Peter A. B. Widener, collected the 76 paintget into the Allied armies," Admiral ings and dozens of tapestries and D'Argenlieu told a press conference, sculpture pieces at tremendous cost jured—one seriously—when a sepafrom all over the world.

> it was explained, that the collection be put on exhibition on the day when the largest number of servicemen and war workers are able to visit the gallery. He is also Kings Mills. pleased that it has been prepared in time for the Christmas season. Rooms Specially Prepared.

and sculpture have been placed on the ground floor in rooms especially prepared for them. These include the chalice of the 12th century, once part of the treasure of St. Denis; Renaissance jewelry with settings attributed to Benyenuto Cellini and a tapestry, once belonging to Cardinal Mazarin.

The paintings and sculpture have been arranged according to their chronological development in galleries on the main floor. Among them are Giovanni Bellini's "Feast of the Gods," Raphael's "Small Copper Madonna," Titian's "Venus and Adonis" and El Creco's "St. Martin and the Beggar.

Finleys to Give Luncheon. From the northern school of the 17th century, Mr. Widener and his



father have collected 14 paintings by Rembrandt, including "The Mill," works of Van Dyck, Vermeer and Hals. There are also later works

by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, Turner and Constable. Before the opening, Mr. Widener will be entertained at luncheon by the Director of the National Gallery and Mrs. David E. Finley. Guesta will include Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone. The Chief Justice is ex officio chairman of the Board of Trustees

of the gallery.

Other special guests at the opening will be a group of servicemen recently returned from overseas

Kills 2 Men, Hurts 3

KINGS MILL, Ohio, Dec. 12 .-Two men were killed and three inrator and corning mill at the Kings Mr. Widener is especially anxious, Powder Co. exploded yesterday.

Coroner Hershel Williams of Warren County identified the dead tentatively as Hugh Abner, 32, of South Lebanon and Henry Hacker, 22, of

Turner Harrison, 50, of Kings Mills was outside the separator when it exploded and a piece of Works of art other than paintings debris ignited his powder-sprinkled clothes, causing severe burns.

The blast was felt in Washington Courthouse, about 40 miles from this community near Cincinnati. Its cause was not announced.

Three days ago approximately 600 unds of powder exploded at the plant but no one was injured.

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This Little Girl Has Seen Too Much

She trembled on the sidewalks of Paris where she used to skip.

growing in her mother's eyes. She's watched them take her father to a concentration camp - shuffling, stum-

She's seen the strange, dreadful fear

bling. Her father who was always so strong and proud and full of fun! She is only 7—but she knows what it

means to lose a war! You don't. But you could-unless you, and I, and

everybody make it our personal job to see that we win! There is one thing we can all do. We can lend the money to pay for the guns and tanks and planes that'll win this war!

Not give it, lend it-by putting it in War

Bonds. And more Bonds. And still

more Bonds! And the easy way to do

this is join the millions who are now buying Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings

While plenty of people on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan are setting aside more than the 10 percent Uncle Sam needs, a lot are investing less.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Planor, being in, haven't yet hit their 10 percent-aren't unpatriotic, or Fifth Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realized their country's crying need for every cent-now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks, and bulletstools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it-by January 1, 1943. By that date it hopes that everybody on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings

Plan-and that we'll "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10 percent, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent—but to at least 10 percent. If you can put in more than 10 percent-do it. If you aren't yet in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan-sign up

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4. Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for

"TOP THAT 10% BY **NEW YEAR'S!"**



BUY U.S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Carol, are making their home at Green Meadows. Mr. Stevenson,

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred J. Stevenson of Takoma Park,

came from Wisconsin to accept a

position with the Federal Govern-

ment at the Beltsville Experimental

Station. Mrs. Stevenson formerly

Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., en-

tertained at an attractively arranged

tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Takoma Park, Md., in honor of

her house guest, Mrs. Ethel Porter

of San Francisco, Calif. Presiding

at the tea table, which was centered

with a bowl of red roses and white

narcissuses, were Mr. R. J. Graves of

Mrs. James Daly was hostess at a

small tea Tuesday afternoon at her

home in Falkland, Silver Spring, for

Mrs. George Grove, who will leave

shortly before the holidays to join

her husband at Virginia Beach for

the remainder of the winter. The

tea followed a meeting of the home

and garden group of the Silver

Spring Woman's Club of which Mrs.

Grove is chairman. Their son, Mr.

Richard Grove, who was graduated

from Montgomery Blair High School

and attended the Georgetown School

of Foreign Service, will not be with

them in Virginia as he has enlisted

in the United States Army Air Corps

and is in training in Fort Collins

Mrs. Harvey Moreland of Takoma

Park entertained her card club Tues-

day evening at her home in Takoma

Mrs. R. S. Littell and her three

children, former residents of Ta-

koma Park, have joined Lt. Littell,

Lt. Paul Grove has been home on

a short furlough visiting his wife and

daughter, Miss Ruth Grove of Ta-

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George C.

Miles of North Arlington have as

guests Mrs. Helen Gray of Glouces-

Mr. Ellis Briggs, Counselor of the

American Embassy at Havana, Cuba,

in whose honor they entertained at

Mrs. Dorothy B. Colman, who

makes her home with her mother,

dinner Wednesday evening.

Guests Entertained

U. S. A., at Miami.

In Arlington

koma Park.

Bethesda, daughter of the hostess,

and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk.

made her home in Washington.

Cuban President Departs After Gala Entertaining

Ambassador and Senora de Concheso Give Final Brilliant Reception

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso gave a large and brilliant reception last evening which followed a dinner party at the Embassy, both fetes honoring their chief executive, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista. The President of the island republic left Washington this morning after a four-day visit here as the guest of President Roosevelt. The guests at dinner included the president of another and younger republic, the Philippine Commonwealth, and Mrs. Emmanuel Quezon.

States Minister to the Dominican

Republic, Mr. John C. Wiley; the

Elmer Davis; Mr. Bowes-Lyon, of

the British Mission; Mr. Walter

Lippmann, Mr. Arthur Krock, Mr. Ernest H. Lindley, Mr. A. Akivisson

and Col. Janucz Ilinski, who accom-

panied Mr. Sikorski to Washington;

Mr. Edward Weintal, of the Yugo-

selor of the Yugoslav Embassy, Dr.

Richard Bammans

Return From Their

trip of a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Kenneth Bamman spent

was followed by a reception at the

Mrs. Bamman, before her mar-

honor for her sister and the brides-

maids were Miss Patricia Bamman,

cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss

The best man was Mr. Jack Jen-

The bride attended the University

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen an-

nounce the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Miss Nancy Mae Allen, to Mr.

John William Shockey, son of Mr.

Women's City Club

To Hear Lecturer

Luncheon Planned

For Garden Club

street at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Mon-

ments by members will feature the program, which also will include a

talk on holiday decorations by Mrs.

Mrs. M T. Boynton has come from

Albany, Ga. to spend several weeks

Boynton Harris. The baby was

named for Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs.

Jannette Harris of Edgemoor, Md.

The League of American Youth of

Hellenic Descent will present a musi-

cal show tomorrow night at 8:30

o'clock at the Immaculate Concep-

tion Auditorium. The proceeds of

women will take part in the per-

formance, which will include songs,

comedy skits, and the dances of

The Pilot Club will meet at 6:15

is Miss Helen Hoffman, assisted by

Mrs. Gladys Poore and Miss Ella

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives

requests to print notices of

weddings that have taken place

as long as a week or more pre-

viously. Under ordinary cir-

cumstances, The Star cannot

grant such requests. Notices

of weddings must be received

by The Star in advance of or

on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-ization.

Pilot Club to Meet

many nations.

Pepper is president.

Sue Minor.

Hellenic Youth

To Give Benefit

Mrs. Boynton Here

will be the hostess.

Elmer Bunting.

Miss Nancy Allen

Bride This Week

Of J. W. Shockey

ding trip.

kins and the usher was Mr. Robert

Longfellow Hotel.

Louise Lavender Knight.

Honeymoon Trip

while the personal representatives of & heads of other United Nations included the Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Fotitch Host, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Entertaining for Santander; His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Viscountess Hali-fax, and the Soviet Ambassador and Mr. Sikorski Mme. Litvinov.

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was the ranking official of this Government at the dinner and honor of the Polish Prime Miniswith Mrs. Wallace remained for a ter, Mr. Wladyslaw Sikorski. short time after the reception began. Others from official circles invited to the dinner were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Representative Sol Bloom, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Spruille Braden; the chief of the War Production Board, Mr. Donald M. Nelson; the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the president of the Export-Import slav Press Service, and the Coun-Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Ivan Franges. Air Forces and Mrs. Arnold; the Administrator of the Lend-Lease and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; the Administrator of Price and Civilian Supply and Mrs. Leon Henderson, the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the political adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, the ican Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and groom's parents and are now mak-Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, assist- ing their home in Baltimore. Their service buildings.

Members of the President's party among the guests at dinner were the Minister of State of Cuba. Dr. Jose Agustin Martinez; the Secretary of the Presidency, Senor Ama- Knight. She is the daughter of Mrs. deo Lopez Castro; Senator Jose M. Casanova, president of foreign relations of the Cuban Senate; Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, a member of the Cuban National Development Commission; Brig. Gen. Francisco Marie Janof. Tabernilla of the Cuban Army; Comdr. Rolando Pelaez and Maj. Jorge Hernandez Volte, naval and H. Bamman, brother of the bridemilitary aides to the President; his groom physician, Dr. Oscar Figarola Infante, and the United States mili- of Maryland and Duke University. tary and naval aides to the President, Brig. Gen. John B. Coulter University of Maryland. and Capt. A. J. Addoms.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President of this country during the Great War, was among others at the dinner and also in attendance were Mrs. J. Butler Wright, widow of former United States Ambassador to Cuba: Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of Senator Lewis of Illinois, and members of the Embassy staff including the Minister Counselor and Senora de Baron, Senorita Consuela Batista, Attache took place Wednesday in the Mount the guests. Mrs. Plitt wore a gown added.

Vernon Place Methodist Church. of aqua crepe, and Mrs. Waldhorst

The Pay John Mrs. Waldhorst Mrs. Waldhorst

The Ambassador stood at the head of the short receiving line in the small drawing room on the south side of the house, the President standing heads him after the standing heads here. dent standing beside him with Senora de Concheto at the end. the families followed the ceremony The bride was graduated from She were a very becoming gown of at Hotel 2400, after which Mr. and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, black, a deep band about the low, Mrs. Shockey left for a short wedround neckline being embroidered in sequins and the long skirt quite full and without a train. With this she wore the necklace, earrings and bracelet of aquamarines which the Ambassador brought to her from

the Pan-American Conference. Officials of this Government, heads of diplomatic, military, naval and other missions of the United 6 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, from resident circles who are per- ards is a charter and life member sonal friends of the hosts and their of the club. country, were present last evening Mrs. Harry M. Packard is chairto meet the chief executive of that man of hospitality for the aftercountry, which we helped to free

A buffet supper was served from iong tables in the ballroom, with smaller tables arranged for the convenience of the guests and in the dining room other refreshment was served, while in the library, on the main floor, refreshing drinks were to be had. The dinner table, which Frank E. Meloy of 204 Raymond was long, was laid in the ballroom Embassy.

Writers to Hear Radio Official

"Radio Script Writing" will be the subject of a talk by Elinor Lee before the Professional Writers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. Mrs. Lee is director of women's activities for Station and their new daughter, Jannette

Miss Leila Green, the first vice president, is in charge of the program. Miss Wanda Mae Johnson will preside.

The hostess, Miss Frances Meilfeur, will be assisted by Miss Pauline May Oakes, Mrs. Euphemia Fosdick. Miss Gwendolin Taylor and Mrs.

J. G. Kellar. The juvenile group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Miss Vivia Bridge at the McReynolds Apartment. The chairman, Miss Evelyn Nelson, will be in charge.

Subdebutante Dance January 2

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Charles H. Maddox and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker ir., for a subdebutante dance to be held at the Sulgrave Club January 2.

Lecture Planned

An illustrated lecture on "Colonial Williamsburg" will be given by Mrs. Jasper Beall before the District Daughters of the American Colonists at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. William B. Hardy will be hostesses. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker is regent.

Pro Bonata Club

The Pro Bonata Club will hold its annual Christmas charity party at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, 5824 Fourth street N.W.

Marjorie Plitt Bride Last Night Of C. L. Moye

Ceremony Held In Chevy Chase Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Marjorle Elizabeth Plitt, daughter of Mrs. Karl Plitt of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Chester Lewis Moye took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, pas-The Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr. tor of the church, and the Rev. Ed-Constantin Fotitch, was host at ward Gardiner Latch, pastor of the luncheon yesterday, entertaining in Metropolitan Methodist Church. The church was decorated with His other guests included the Unpalms, ferns and white chrysanthemums, gladioluses and carnations. dersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the Czechoslovak Minister. Mr. Vladimir Hurban; the United

Preceding the ceremony Miss Georgia Olmstead, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, sang two selections. The bride was escorted to the

Director of War Information, Mr. altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a long torso bodice and a square neckline with deep lace collar. The leg-ofmutton sleeves ended in points over the hands, and the full skirt of the gown fell from the low waistline into a long, rounded train. A Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls was held by sprays of small white orchids, and from it fell a full-length veil

The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of orchids and gardenias with a cascade shower of bouvardia. Upon their return from a wedding Mrs. Conrad M. Jones was matron

of honor for the bride, wearing a gown of burgundy faille made with director general of the Pan Amer- the past week end with the bride- a long bodice and a full skirt. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of Johanna Hill roses, and in her ant chief of the office of foreign marriage took place October 17 in hair she wore a tiara of the same St. John's Church in Baltimore and flowers.

The .bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Moye, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara McEachran, who wore powder ble faille and carriage, was Miss Anza Prescott American beauty roses; Miss Elizabeth Brooks and Miss Averill Miss Jean Knight was the maid of who were gowned in pink faille and carrying talisman roses, and Miss Jean Orem and Miss Mary King. who were gowned in pin faille and carried pink perfection roses. All of the gowns followed the style of that worn by the matron of honor, and the headdresses were tiaras of roses matching the colors in their

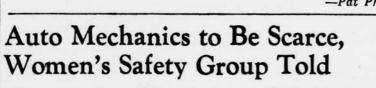
Mr. Curtis Axel Grundberg of New York City was the best man Mr. Bamman is a graduate of the for Mr. Moye, and serving as ushers were Mr. William Colton Palmer of Chevy Chase, Mr. Donald Smith of Royal Oak, Mich.; Mr. Arnold Olena of Garden City, Long Island, and Mr. James Carroll of Phila-

Following the ceremony a recep-Woman's Club, with Mrs. Plitt, mother of the bride, and Mrs. E. Waldhorst of Mormoraneck, N. Y., compared to the supreme sacrifices aunt of the bridegroom, receiving men are making on the front," he and Mrs. Carl C. Shockey, which

was a two-plece blue crepe frock trummed in fuchsia with a match-A reception for the members of ing hat and sable coat. receiving a scholarship to Ameri-

can University, where she now is a senior. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Alpha Epsiof Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters. Mr. Moye, son of the late Mr. and Miss Janet Richards, veteran cur-Mrs. Lewis Moye of Cleveland Park. rent events lecturer, will give her D. C., is a graduate of Wilson High annual talk for the Women's City School and the School of Electrical Club at a tea to be held from 4 to Engineering of the Drexel Institute of Technology. He is a member of Nations as well as scores of those 736 Jackson place N.W. Miss Rich- Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu the Red Cross will visit the Wom-Pi Lambda Social Fraternity.

> noon, and Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler Western Author Injured SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 12 (A).-Stuart N. Lake, 53, former New York | Calfee at Wisconsin 5435 or Mrs. historical Western novels, was in- Mrs. Whiteford is chairman of the jured seriously last night in an club's blood donor group. The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club will be entertained by Mrs. a 200-foot canvon.



MRS. CHESTER LEWIS MOYE.

To gas and rubber problems, the | vations in England during a recent American motorist must expect the visit. addition of a third "headache"mechanic shortage-according to Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Asso-

Speaking vesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Safety Committee of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association at the Sulgrave Club, Mr. Singer said that "within a few months it will be as necessary to make an appointment with your accustomed to waiting for long peautomobile mechanic as it is with riods for a bus with blacked-out your dentist." Declaring that the mechanic

shortage has already become acute, he estimated that 91 per cent of the men employed as mechanics in peacetime were now either in the the rain and the cold." services or working in war indus-He warned that there must be increased conservation in the main-

tenance of automobiles and urged

greater co-operation in the "share-

your-car" program, which was inaugurated in the District a few months ago by the Safety Committee. The AAA manager declared that tion was held at the Chevy Chase it was the "patriotic duty of all driving cars to fill every empty seat.

These sacrifices are little enough Mr. Singer was followed on the

Complimenting the Safety Com-

mittee on its work in behalf of safe-

guarding lives in traffic, Mrs. Meyer

said that "Great Britain is one big

safety club down to children of 14

She told of the "patience and

kindliness" of the English people

in spite of the discomforts of black-

outs, continued blitzes and ration-

ings. As to transportation, she said,

the Britisher has become entirely

windows to carry him to his work.

mented. "When it arrives, it may

take on half the queue standing in

With motoring for pleasure or

comfort completely ended in Eng-

land, with no time for recreation,

and every one working at some necessary job, the English never

The speakers were introduced by

Others introduced as special guests

were Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs.

Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Randolph

Minor, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs.

George Garrett, Mrs. Anne Archbold

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of

complain, Mrs. Meyer declared.

the Women's Safety Committee.

"In England, they stand in patient

years of age."

lon Xi and a past honored queen still needed if the Chevy Chase of Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, founder of

Honorary Fraternities and of Alpha an's Club of Chevy Chase that day Lathrop, will participate in the

City newspaperman and author of Roger Whiteford at Wisconsin 4041. the society had presented an am-

auto accident. His car plunged down Men as well as women are being Staten Island (N. Y.) Chapter

and in all the rooms and the imposing white marble hallway as well by Mrs. Joseph R. Little, Mrs. Newby Mrs. as along the gracefully curving man G. Little and Mrs. Hubert E. stairway, autumn flowers in various shades added to the beauty of the Christmas decorative arrange-

unloading men and supplies during attack at Fedala. I had my boat the initial landing of American alongside some docks when a patrol troops in North

task performed Seaman (First Class) with her son-in-law and daughter James Kouste-New Jersey ave-Home on a brief leave, Seahad much to tell

Africa was the

nue N.W. man Koustenis his friends and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Koustenis. His

duties as a cox- James Koustenis. swain of a Higgins landing boat, assigned to a combination troop-cargo this benefit performance will go to transport, carried him into the thick some organization that renders help of the first two weeks of the African campaign.

The Washington youth, who was A cast of many young men and a Golden Gloves boxing champion from 1936 to 1938, said his transport unloaded at one of the toughest landing points, Fedala, 15 miles below Casablanca. Although they didn't expect it, he said, they met considerable opposition on their first landing attempt.

"We moved in close to Fedala's p.m. Tuesday for dinner and a long beach at midnight on November Christmas program at the Bellevue 11," Seaman Koustenis recalled. "At Hotel, 15 E street N.W. Miss Julia 4 a.m. we attacked all along the Chairman for the special program

"Our orders were not to fire on the French shore batteries as long as their searchlights kept pointed in the air. When we got about a half mile from shore the searchlights turned right on us. Then our guns opened fire and soon silenced the ened to kill him if he didn't. enemy's batteries.

Caught in Crossfire. "At first our landing boats were caught in a cross-fire, 'he said. "But the enemy's lights were knocked out and most of our boats got away from the fire and landed. The soldiers didn't seem to care what happened. They jumped to the beach and ran up into the sand dunes. I just kept running my Higgins boat back and

Seventy-two hours of continuous day, while it was still broad day- | Frenchmen didn't like the idea of work, without sleep or rest, while light, the enemy subs pulled their our coming over.

able machine guns from the landing

boats. The planes came back over

at about 50 feet and we gave them a hot reception. fell almost in the center of town. ited the native quarters, which he Before he died, our officers inter- said were "like a jigsaw puzzle, easy viewed the French aviator who was to get lost in." He said the Amerflying it. He was crying and told ican drank wine instead of water, a them that he didn't want to attack quart selling for 20 francs, about

"Considerable resistance from German and French troops was made in the thick woods near a large casino outside of Fedala. It took several days to squelch it.

He said the protecting destroyers time to get some of the demount- were seen dropping depth charges along the route to Africa, but no one ever determined whether a sub was hit. Planes did not bother them. Before leaving Fedala, Seaman Koustenis and his companions vis-

to the "good grub of the Navy." He them, but the Germans had threat- 25 cents in American money. also believes that his boxing experience gave him steady nerves when The men found American cigar-

ettes and gum could get them most anything, and before long they were to sea with his transport. out of them. They took to French several days to squelch it.

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"About 5:30 pm. of the second out of the sand days to squelch it.

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"For a while a number of snipers operated in the town. They were pretty good, too, and picked off a number of our guards and men who wentured into town against orders. You would hear them popping away every night. It seemed some of the second of the second out of them. They took to French the Washington seaman said were "simply weeds."

Seaman Koustenis is a graduate of McKinlay High. With some of his friends, he enlisted in the Navy three days after Pearl Harbor.

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Wedding Held In Arlington Yesterday

Nancy Throgmorton And G. L. Olmsted United in Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil R. Olmsted came from Wilmette, Ill., to be present at the marriage of their son, Mr. George L. Olmsted, to Nancy Lee Throgmorton which took place yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O Throgmorton of Arlington.

The ceremony took place at Rixey Mansion with the Rev. Isaac Steen-son of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church officiating. The improvised altar was decorated with palms, ferns, candelabra and baskets of flowers. Miss Kathryn Lee Rucker sang and played the nuptial music. Given in marriage by her father, he bride wore a street-length dress of ice blue silk crepe, which was hand embroidered in pastel shades, and matching accessories. corsage was of white erchids.

Miss Virginia Welch was the maid of honor. Her rose crepe dress was trimmed in lace of the same shade, and she wore wine accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Miss Margaret Palmer Gillies,

cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Dressed in pink taffeta, she carried a nosegay of sweetheart Serving as best man was Mr. Robert Trower Sims.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's mother wore a gown of fuchsia crepe with black accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue crepe. For her traveling costume the bride chose a suit of brown gabarwith matching accessories. Her blue coat was trimmed with mink and was matched by her hat. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted will make their home at 4811 Chevy Chase drive, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted are graduates of Washington-Lee High School. The bride attended Madison College in Harrisonburg and is Sorority. Mr. Olmsted attended the College of William and Mary, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

lines waiting for the bus," she com- Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Burton E. Richards. 18, 4226 31st st.,
Mount Rainier, and Virginia M. Daniel.
18. Clover, Va.; the Rev. B. E. Mahon.
Edward McDade. 37, Cleburn. Tex.. and
Regina Walter, 39, 1303 New Hampshire
ave. n.w.; the Rev. William F. Strickler.
Jeanne Seguin. 20, 2111 18th st. n.w., and
Paul G. Fournier. 27, 2111 18th st. n.w.;
the Rev. William Jameson.
Theodore Sherbow. 19, Arlington, and Bernice Mondschein. 18, Arlington; the Rev.
Z. Green.
Winfield Bitting. 29, 3928 Southern ave. Department. and Mrs. Albert Atwood.

A short moving picture on safety patrol training was shown previous to the luncheon, accompanied by a brief talk by Washington. Mr. Singer was followed on the program by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington I. Cleveland of the publisher of the Washington Post, who told of her obsersed aduated from the High School, hip to American Am And the second s

Rejected twice previously, he was sworn into the Army by mistake, then was sent home as a civilian. Police arrested him as a draft evader because he had lost his registration card.

Pvt. Baer was placed in charge of a group of fellow-inductees. This time he hopes he will stick.

The youth is slated to go back

things got hot in Africa.

Parties in the Suburbs; Other Resident Activity

Lt. and Mrs. Evans Go to Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson New Arrivals

Lt. (j. g.) Richard W. Evans, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Evans of Silver Spring, with their little daughter, Gail Alice Evans, left Wednesday for Hollywood Beach, Fla., where Lt. Evans will be stationed. Mrs. Evans plans to spend the winter there and later she and their daughter will go o Chicago to stay with relatives. They formerly made their home in

Piney Branch Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Stevenson have come here from Madison, Wis., and with their infant daughter,

Kappa Phi Group To Present Play At Yule Meeting

A play, "The Stars Are Still Shining," wiill be a high light of the annual Christmas meeting of Kappa Phi Intercollegiate Alumnae Chapter of the District to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Letts Building of Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W. Other features will include the

traditional Kappa Phi lighting of

Christmas candles, an exchange of gifts and the singing of Christmas songs. Members also will continue sewing on the Korean project. Mrs. Carl E. Paulsen, devotional chairman, will direct the play. Others assisting are Mrs. Robert Winters, Miss Irene Reynolds, Miss Lu Gibbons, Miss Iona Raguet, Mrs. Louis Herrman and Miss Genevieve Clark, who will sing. Hostesses will be Miss Irene Revnolds and Miss Beth Frank, the

program chairman. Kappa Phi who are newcomers to Washington are invited to get in touch with the president, Mrs. William C. Summers of Arlington, or the secretary, Mrs. O. G. Irwin, 2435 Monroe street N.E.

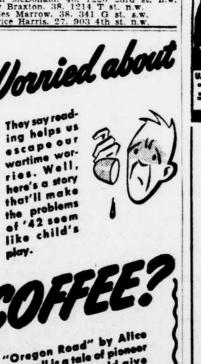
Fighting French Delegate and Wife Hosts to Admiral

The Delegate of the Fighting French, M. Adrien Tixier, and Mme member of Pi Kappa Sigma Tixier, gave a delightful party through the early evening hours Thursday, inviting their guests from 6 to 8 o'clock, to meet Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, Fighting French High Commissioner for the Pacific. The Delegate and Mme. Tixier

have been in Washington about a year and in that time they have made many friends by their charm ter, Mass., and Mrs. Miles' brother, and friendliness. Mme. Tixier, small and blue eyed, was smartly gowned when she received their guests with M. Tixier and Admiral d'Argenlieu. The guests included heads of diplomatic missions of the United Na-

tions as well as many from the various other missions now in Wash-

Mrs. Charles Bardwell of North ington, and officials of the State Arlington, is spending the week end at Bedford, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate. Mrs. J. Foster Hagan was a Births Reported luncheon hostess Thursday at her home on North Buchanan street, Henry and Margaret Alimutt, girl.
Frank and Nellie Amick, girl.
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Fractic and Harriett Bardsley, girl.
Maurice and Frances Boger, boy.
Berton and Jeanette Braley, boy.
Keisey and Mary Cash, girl.
William, ir., and Claire Clorety, boy.
Lester and Ellen Christie, twin girl and boy.
Joseph, ir., and Claire Clorety, boy.
Elvin and Pauline Costenbader, girl.
Edward and Beyeriy Crane, boy.
Allen and Jesse De Haven, girl.
Leon and Hilda Eisenman, girl.
Franklin, ir., and Vivian Elmore, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Gillett, boy.
Carroll and Audrey Gilmore, girl.
Dionisio and Emma Gorospe, boy.
Eugene and Elizabeth Jones, boy.
Oldric and Alzene La Bell, girl.
Albert and Olga Manganiello, girl.
Robert and Catherine Miller, girl.
Mark and Marjorie Mooney, girl.
George and Elaine Mulloy, boy.
Joseph and Viola Paxson, girl.
William, ir., and Margaret Perkins, girl.
William and Lucille Pinion, boy.
Edwin and Aun Poole, girl. which was attractively decorated Her guests included Mrs. Thomas Loy, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. Wil-



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A Necessary Evil

It is highly dangerous to confuse the mistakes of censorship with the necessities of censorship itself. For mistakes are inevitable. Censorship is a new business in this country, as new to the censors as it is to those who are affected by censorship. Mistakes of judgment, mistakes of policy. mistakes by some of the thousands of employes doing the censoring-all these things are to be expected. It is natural to resent them. But it would be hazardous indeed to attempt to correct them by impairing the functioning of censorship. There seems to be some danger, now, that this might happen.

Governor Ernest H. Gruening of Alaska, and doubtless many others, have been complaining about the censorship of communications between the United States and Alaska. There evidently is no specific statufory authority for such censorship. It is possible that the authority was inadvertently omitted from the First War Powers Act, which Congress approved within two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor. For at that time a rigid censorship already was in effect between the continent and Hawaii, a territory. The War Powers Act was copied from a similar statute in effect in the last war, and that act only authorized censorship between the United States and foreign countries.

The complaint about censorship between the United States and Alaska seems based on two grounds. One includes the usual alleged stupidities of censorship, which its very out revealing things which cannot be publicly discussed. The other is based on the assumption of unwarranted powers by the Office of Censorship in interfering with communications between the United States and Alaska, which is a territory and not a foreign country.

The first complaint can be dealt with on a factual basis and the Senators, in a closed committee room, should be able to decide what justification there is for it and perhaps recommend disciplinary action in the case of incompetent or stupid censors. In the second case, it is hard to see how there can be argument over the fact that as Alaska and Hawaii are both theaters of military operations, censorship in the past was amply justified as a necessary military precaution. A military secret in Alaska is just as important as a military secret anywhere else.

An amendment to the War Powers Act, specifically authorizing censorship of matter between the United States and its possessions, had passed both houses of Congress without dissent and was about to become law when Governor Gruening's complaints led to its recall by Senator Danaher, who sponsored it in the Senate. It is feared now that the amendment might be killed, and censorship of communications to Alaska banned, as a result of the complaints by those who have been annoyed by the censors. But that would be a dangerous thing to do. For, while Senator Danaher and his colleagues have been wise to examine the Alaskan complaints, it is difficult to believe that they would risk the injury to the Nation, in the face of warnings from the military authorities and the FBI, that would lie in interfering with a censorship that is always going to be just as annoying as it is vital in the conduct of the

The President's Appeal

In asking the members of Congress to work out their own solution or give him authority to deal with the pay and work week problems of Government employes, the President has made an effective presentation of the case in behalf of Federal

workers. As Mr. Roosevelt said, existing pay practices are "grossly unfair." Some of the employes-mostly War and Navy Department field workershave been receiving overtime compensation under legislation which expired November 30. It has been suggested that, as a last-minute partial remedy, this legislation should be temporarily extended. To do that, however, as the President pointed out, "would only perpetuate a bad situation, and should be avoided."

If the members of Congress want to correct this injustice in the Federal service, there is no reason why they cannot do so before adjournment. Although the problem has been under action has been taken-largely be- of personal reminiscence are sure coffee cup.

cause of a failure to resolve a disagreement concerning the merits of two proposed remedies. One of these proposals would have the effect of lengthening the statutory work-week and would grant straight 15 and 20 per cent increases to employes earning less than \$5,000. The other would fix the work-week at 44 hours and pay a straight 10 per cent bonus to employes for whom an overtime schedule would not be feasible.

For reasons largely selfish or political in character, nothing has been done on either plan, and with the session drawing to a close the prospects of action are not bright. A possible solution would be to accede to the President's request to grant him broad authority to deal with the matter. If Congress does not want to do this, however, and it is improbable that there will be much sentiment in favor of the suggestion, the least that the legislators can do is to make a real effort to pass some pay adjustment plan which would apply equitably to all Federal employes.

Mission to India

American interest in the part to be played by India in the United Nations' war effort is emphasized by President Roosevelt's appointment of William Phillips as his personal representative to the Indian government. One of our most experienced and able diplomats, Mr. Phillips' duties will include the sending of authoritative reports to the President on shifting conditions in India as well as taking advantage of every opportunity to impress upon leaders of the government there the need for India's wholehearted co-operation in the war against the Axis. It goes without saying that he will make known American interest in the welfare of India and other parts

of the Far East. Chief significance of the appointment lies in its recognition of the importance of having an American official on the spot to supply the most reliable information and judgment about what is going on in India, torn by agitation for immediate independence, from British rule while under threat of attack by the Japanese. India also is a likely "jumping-off place" for United Nations offensives in that area. Mr. Phillips' reports of actual conditions will form a part of the basis for decisions on whatever action might be undertaken there.

The President insisted, in announcing the appointment at his Friday press conference, that there is no truth in rumors that Mr. Phillips will carry any special plan or formula for solution of the Indian independence controversy. This Government has wisely refrained Nazi party. The Wehrmacht wanted nature makes unavoidable and some | from taking any direct part in that | to continue its traditional "nonof which are difficult to explain with- dispute, although making known political" role and strongly resisted from time to time its interest in seeing a satisfactory solution achieved by the British and the native leaders.

> Mr. Phillips is well qualified to handle the delicate mission with which he has been entrusted by the President. His wide experience in the diplomatic service since 1933 has included two tours of duty as Undersecretary of State, earlier service as chief of the State Department's Division of Far Eastern Affairs, and assignments as Ambassador to the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy. He was our Ambassador in Rome at the outbreak of war with Italy. Mr. Roosevelt said that in recognition of his past service he will have the "personal rank" of Ambassador at New Delhi, where he is expected to go soon from London. The American mission at New Delhi was established in November, 1941, by Thomas M. Wilson, recently made Minister to Iraq. Colonel Louis Johnson, former Undersecretary of War, also served for a time as the President's representative to India, with the rank of Minister. The Indian government maintains an agent-general here with the rank of Minister.

Global Education

The American people, under the impact of the war, gradually are developing what reasonably might be called a "world mind." It probably is true that in the past they deliberately chose to content themselves with their own immediate geographic environment. Relatively few of them traveled abroad. They commonly did not go anywhere that automobiles could not take them. Long ocean voyages, certainly, did not attract the average citizen of the United States.

Now, however, much of that psychology of isolation has been destroyed by the influence of experience. To estimate the change it is necessary merely to mention the names which have added to the vocabulary of the representative American since Pearl Harbor: Bataan. Corregidor, Singapore, Batavia, the Coral Sea, Port Darwin, Dutch Harbor, Midway Island, Sevastopol, El Alamein, the Solomons, Dieppe, Tobruk, Stalingrad, Kokoda, Casablanca, Toulon, Dakar, Bizerte.

Soldiers in Iceland, Newfoundland, Trinidad, Liberia, Australia, New Zealand, the Fijis, New Caledonia, Egypt, Irak, Iran, India, Burma, China, New Guinea, the Aleutians, will not forget their service there. Neither will sailors crossing the dangerous seas to Murmansk, Liverpool, Rabat, Alexandria and Calcutta fail to remember those historic ports. The comrades of "Jimmy" Doolittle are not likely to discard their impressions of Tokio as it

looked from the sky on April 18. Of course, the full effect of such processes of education may not be felt until after the victory has been won. Then there will be no restriction on the complete telling of the consideration for many months, no story of the war. Hundreds of books with a doughnut hole and an empty

to be published. The press, radio and movies will carry millions of words of impressions for the "stay-athomes." So it should happen that the American community will be related to its global neighbors everywhere as no dreamer hitherto has dared to hope. The ultimate results may be problematical, but there can be little question about the efficiency of the processes now in active effect.

The Nazi-Junker Rift

Berlin's official announcement of a drastic shakeup of the high command is big news. The announcement confirms rumors current for two months that the Nazi party was taking control of both the army and the navy. Those rumors are now verified. The appointment of General Kurt Zeitzler as chief of the great general staff in place of the ousted General Franz Halder is accompanied by similar shifts in the army, navy and air corps. These changes are alike in character. In every instance, veteran officers of the old Junker caste have been replaced by much younger men whose chief qualification is a zealous Nazi party record that has been responsible, first for their induction into the officers' corps of the armed forces, and secondly for their rapid promotion to the top in disregard of traditional seniority rules. The case of General Zeiztler is as

outstanding as it is typical of what is now going on. Only 47 years old, he was until a year ago virtually unknown even in Germany except to inside Nazi circles. His military career had been undistinguished and he had risen only to the rank of colonel. But he had long been a close friend of Heinrich Himmler, head of the dread Gestapo and the S. S. or Elite Guard organizations. Zeitzler spent much of his time as a member of Hitler's headquarters staff, where he was known to be Himmler's representative, though he took part in the French, Balkan and Caucasus campaigns. Reports from neutral European sources describe him as a ruthless "gangster" type. Within the past year he has been promoted with dizzying speed from a colonelcy to his present eminence as the kingpin of the German high command.

There can be no reasonable doubt that these drastic shifts in the high command bring into the open a rift between the Nazi party and the officers' corps that has long existed under cover. This really goes back to Hitler's accession to power nearly a decade ago. After the downfall of the Weimar Republic, the "Wehrmacht," including both the army and navy, was the only organized power left in Germany outside the "co-ordinate" it with the party as they were doing with everything else. But the Junker officers were only too glad to support Hitler's grandiose schemes of German aggression and persuaded him that a Nazification of the Wehrmacht would blunt the efficiency of the weapon he vitally needed.

However, Hitler had no intention of becoming subservient to the Wehrmacht. As a counterbalance to its military strength, he built up, through Himmler, a party army of his own-the black-uniformed Elite Guards, composed of fanatical young Nazis, splendidly equipped and today probably numbering several hundred thousand. Meanwhile, the high command, even before the present war, balked on several occasions at Hitler's foreign policy, which seemed to them recklessly premature. Down to the war against Russia, Hitler's bold gambles succeeded, and the high command was reconciled by results. But the turn of the tide and darkening prospects revived military opposition and distrust. Anticipating the possibility of positive action by the high command to take matters into their own hands in case of impending disaster to Germany, Hitler is now moving to put the party in effective control of the Wehrmacht. A decisive test of strength is on. Whether the predominantly Junker officers' corps will tamely submit remains to be

Dunkers Defeated?

A typically American partnership, second only to the immortal ham and eggs, is the gastronomic firm of coffee and doughnuts. It does business everywhere. It is popular in the Ritz-Carlton, where it costs a dollar and goes under the uptown alias of "demitasse cafe au lait avec broche." It makes a hit in Joe's joint, where it is obtained by a ringing, raucous cry of "draw one-add a washer," and costs a dime. Its greatest fame, however, lies in its creation of a corps of fanatical devotees, or dunkers, whose epic struggle for freedom is a fascinating branch of history. No one thought that the pioneer dunkers, hopelessly outnumbered at first, and under the devastating attack of Emily Post's big guns, would ever survive; yet through those dark days they slowly won a commanding position, though still subject to counterattacks on the social front.

Now it seems that this brave band may lose through lack of ammunition. Coffee is rationed. Doughnuts? The report is that they are vanishing. Mammy's little baby isn't the only one who needs shortenin'-Uncle Sam needs it, for explosives, to use in shortenin' the war. Without quick Henderson help, the end may be near. "If I had a cup of coffee, I could dunk, if I had a doughnut," may soon be their melancholy cry, as they pathetically try to keep in practice

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Cirrhosis of the liver, which allegedly killed thousands in bathtub gin days, may have been due to alcohol after all -but to a very minor extent.

About a year ago, it seemed, John Barleycorn was about to be absolved completely, but the evidence has just been re-examined by Public Health Service nutrition experts, and a new indictment as an accessory returned.

In prohibition days the disease was not understood. It seemed to be on the increase and to appear chiefly among heavy drinkers. Therefore poor liquor was blamed.

With increasing knowledge of nutrition, Public Health Service experts found that the condition could be produced easily in rats fed a constant diet high in fats, low in proteins, and with all the essential vitamins and minerals with one exception-choline. The animals developed the disease on this ration whether they drank only water or only a 20 percent mixture of alcohol and water-about the potency of a highball. Then they could be improved, if not cured, by giving them choline, with or without alcohol.

But the case never seemed quite closed to Dr. W. H. Sebrell, in charge of Public Health Service nutrition work. He and his associates—Drs. J. V. Lowry, L. L. Ashburn and Floyd S. Daft-have just conducted new experiments under rigidly controlled conditions. They used only pairs of litter mates of the same sex. All were fed the cirrhosis-producing diet. One of each pair got only water to drink. The other drank only alcohol and water. Both were allowed to eat as much as they pleased.

Nearly all the animals developed the fatal disease. But when they were killed after definite elapsed periods, the physicians have reported in the Quarterly Journal of Alcohol, their livers showed clearly that the condition was a little further advanced among the animals which had stayed on a continuous mild

The same results were obtained when both rats were given precisely the same amounts of food. In only a few cases were the water drinkers worse affected. In human beings, it may be, the diet is such as normally would produce cirrhosis very slowly, and alcohol may speed

The mechanism, the Public Health doctors say, probably is very complex. Alcohol, they believe, does not act as a direct poison on the liver, but interferes in some mysterious way with the body's fat metabolism.

A new blood malady due to food shortage and lack of essential elements is

afflicting occupied Europe. Medical Association. An intensive study attempts by the Nazi extremists to of it has been made by a group of eminent French physicians who have described the syndrome to the Academie de Medicine, without any suggestion as to what can be done about it.

They based their findings on a sample group of 80 adult workers who, according to their report, "complained of progressive weakness which appeared on wakening in the morning, increased during the morning hours, and decreased after lunch. There was an accompanying dizziness which gave the feeling of an empty head and compelled the person to lean against something or sit down. The condition resulted in incapacity for work and some of the patients had to go to bed.

"They suffered nocturnal perspiration and became very sensitive to cold, even in summer. This state was accompanied by mental depression and apathy. In several cases relatives wanted the men interned in an asylum."

Systematic examination revealed that all the victims had extremely low blood pressure but, in most cases, there was no decline in the number of red blood cells. The men were losing weight rapidly and

were extremely pale. Study of the blood itself showed that some types of white cells were down to about three-fourths their normal number, although in about half the patients the number of red cells had increased. There was a notable lack of resistance to scurvy, due to the obvious lack of vitamin C in the diet, but few of the men showed clear-cut signs of scurvy. The present malady seems somewhat more

The syndrome appears to affect especially persons engaged in hard work. It has not been found in children among whom, however, the food shortages are having equally serious effects. A survey of more than 1,000 Paris children selected at random, described in the same report, shows that they are declining in both weight and height, taking extensive tables prepared in 1935 as a standard. The average height of boys from 5 to 12 years old has declined between one or two inches whereas girls of the same age, who presumably lead more sedentary lives, have dropped a little more than half an inch.

Among the notable physiological phenomena of American life has been the greater stature of children of European immigrants compared with their parents-supposedly due to the better diets received in this country. Hungry Europe now seems to be exemplifying the

Suggestion Offered to Accommodate Objector to Darlan Arrangement. To the Editor of The Star:

It may appear a bit caustic, but I am so fed up on the continued harping of Wendell Willkie that I would like to see President Roosevelt do something for him. The rest of us can take it, but apparently Mr. Willkie can't. I recommend a cabinet post for him, Secretary of the Department of Harpists.

Out-of-Step Willkie's suggestion that we "open" a second front came at a time when, as he did not know, that front was already well under way in Africa. Today, as I peruse my paper, I find Mr. Willkie howling about the temporary ar rangement with Admiral Darlan. That, too, offers proof that something must be done for Mr. Willkie, hence the suggestion that he head the Department for

WILLIAM ROBERT FUOSS. Tyrone, Pa.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir, "We live on the edge of a rather large voods on the outskirts of the town, and until recently have had a large and varied bird population. We remember counting three male scarlet tanagers at one time in a large shad bush tree early one morning just, as the berries were ripening. In the past two years, however, the bird population has greatly decreased due to the fact that the deep woods have been furrowed with streets and dotted with houses. Though much of the trees of the woods remain, the birds, except the catbirds, have largely disappeared.

"Some five or six years ago we had what I am told was a unique experience relating to unusual birds. About 2 a.m. on a quiet moonlight night in February heard a weird, blood-curdling sound apparently coming from the front lawn a distance in front of the house. I am at a loss to describe this sound. It was somewhat like the agonizing shriek of a human being or a combination of that sound with that of a loon or lynx of our Northern woods. I ran to the window but could see nothing or hear any footsteps. Still the sound was repeated and seemed to float around to a barn back of the house.

"A daughter, awakened by the noise, asked, "Daddy, what awful noise was The noise was repeated about that?' seven times. The thing puzzled me greatly, and I finally came to the conclusion that perhaps a large owl had seized a rabbit in his talons and flown around the house with the rabbit giving squealing or shricking swan song. Though the noise had a faint resemblance to a rabbit squeal, it was different from any rabbit squeal I ever heard.

"A while afterward I related this experience to the late Col. Williams of the Fish and Wild Life Commission. He said we had undoubtedly heard the love song of the barn owl, that it was a unique experience and that very few people had ever heard it. The 'song' was certainly impressive, but I would hardly put it in the category of a love song!

"Very truly yours, W. O. R." * * * *

The barn owl is about 18 inches long, with a wing spread of 44 inches. This compares with the 10 inches of

the screech owl which has a spread of 22 inches. Both of these birds are amazingly in-

eresting and are well known hereabouts. Both came like shadows. Few of us even see them although often in the night we may hear the grotesque laugh of the screech owl.

The barn owl is seldom seen, except when some one happens to corner it. It is said that at such a time it will lean forward until its face almost touches the ground, and will swing its head regularly from side to side. This is one of nature's most unusual provisions. The first reports of it have been re- Probably the idea is that the very ceived from France by the American strangeness of the procedure will frighten the enemy. Most animals are taken aback by the unusual. Every one | an average human being does, and yet has seen a large dog run from a small cat when the latter bows its back and puffs out its tail. The barn owl has many popular

grass owl and church owl. The last newspaper would print them.

name refers to its liking for nesting in steeples.

The barn owl, like most owls, is marvelous mouser.

Probably the screech owl is even better at catching mice. Screechies are not particular what they eat. If they cannot get mice or birds, they eat earthworms or spiders. It is unfortunate that owls are enemies

of song birds, but such is the fact. They probably kill a great many more birds than do the hawks, because their feathers are so soft that they can fly without making a sound. A hawk, like most flying birds, makes a swishing noise as it flies, but the owls with their

soft feathers, edged with down, drop like

a bad dream upon the unsuspecting

mouse or bird. * * * * Owls, with their large round eyes and little ears, remind many observers of human and cat faces. This is merely to say that people, cats and owls have faces which are all patterned on nature's best idea for a face.

Nature had some queer ideas in the beginning, among them being the tail. Just what the idea of the dog or cat tail is difficult to see. Surely the dog's tail could not have been just to wag with, or the cat's tail to wave pleasantly to and fro. It is said that humans have vestigial tails. Fortunately for them they do not have to bother about them, as Old Nick did in the pictures, when he was forced to wind his long tail around his waist to get it out of the way Since ancient days owls have been

used as symbols of wisdom. This comes about, no doubt, because of the creature's wise, human expression. Some years ago young intellectuals ook to wearing horned-rimmed glasses in great numbers. We have always thought this fad came into being because

the wearers imagined such glasses made

them look very learned. The little screech owl sometimes perches in a garden shrub and gets caught by daylight. Then the blue jays wise in their turn, make life miserable for him. They usually succeed in making him fly away, although he does not like to do so in the light. The jay recognizes his own kinship to the smaller birds. He never rests until he has forced the owl to "scram," a slang word which we feel any jay would prefer to

It is interesting to speculate on the kinds of words the different birds would use, if they could speak English. The jay would use rough, vigorous language. The woodthrush, one may feel sure, would use only such words as are preferred by cultured people. The robin would be more on the order of the great average person who would use all sorts of words with equal gusto.

all others of similar meaning.

We believe it unfortunate that so many persons, in seeking to give bird songs in words, find it necessary to use so many variations of "sweet," "sweetie,"

Birds, we are certain, would not use such words all the time, any more than if we are to believe some bird lovers they "say" nothing else.

We know that the grackle, if the sounds he makes could be put fairly names among which are monkey-faced | into words, would set forth his views owl, golden owl, monkey owl, straw owl, with such unmistakable vigor that no

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must

Raised by Spokesman for Roomers. To the Editor of The Star:

Landlords burning coal-not fuel oilare charging the same rent for rooms as when they kept them healthful and comparatively comfortable. They are not suggesting lowering the rent though they are most certainly saving money at the roomers' expense, for they are saving coal! The rooms are not more than halfway comfortable at night, and there s no heat in the morning to dress by before one ventures forth into the dark, shivering weather to stand on windswept platforms while crowded streetcars rush past without stopping.

Why in the name of good health and just one measly bit of comfort isn't something done to regulate this situa-VOX POPULI.

Another Witness Testifies To Difficulty Hearing Warning.

To the Editor of The Star: B. C. H.'s letter in The Star regarding the blackout struck a responsive chord

in my brain. I had heard (a few minutes previously) that a blackout was expected that evening and I already had made the necessary preparations and was sitting with the radio very low-waiting for the alarm. I heard it, yes, but so very faintly that the horns, whistles or whatever is used sounded like kids making a noise on Halloween—or automobile horns blowing, something of that sort. If my radio had been on as radios are usually tuned-or if there had been any conversation-in all probability I would not

have heard the alarm at all. There is one whistle in the neighborhood-I am told it is at the laundry of the Soldiers' Home-that really does a good job. It was blown on the "all clear" and there was no mistaking the meaning. If it could be blown for the "lights-out" warning it would help considerably. However, it is doubtful if any one is kept on duty at night at the laundry of the home, consequently it takes a little time for some one to get there to blow the whistle. But when it blows it really can be heard. (I live in the Petworth section, not far from St. Paul's parish house.)

I often have wondered why radio stations did not announce blackouts-either real or practice-and now I find that others also have that idea. Personally, I think it is good. The stations would have to get off the air if it were the real thing, but they could take time to flash the warning-a dozen words or so would be sufficient-and' that warning would reach a large percentage of the people indoors and who might not otherwise hear these "tin-horn" alarms. Let's have a "tryout" on the radio.

Labor "Leaders' " Salaries Prompt Question About Limitation. To the Editor of The Star:

Now that the \$25,000 salary limit has been applied to corporation executives and individuals fortunate enough to possess either the talent or gall sufficient to earn that figure, or the \$67,500 said to

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produce such a net result—just what, if anything at all, is being done about the gilded salaries of labor "leaders" and union treasuries fattened to astronomical proportions from tribute levied upon those who wish to work in their country's defense?

Privately endowed institutions, both educational and philanthropic, face a complete drying up of income source by virtue of the \$25,000 limitation upon salaries. The sight of labor bosses, together with their allies, the "labor" politicians. growing rich out of America's war effort is one that fills the soul of simple, homeloving, devoted patriots with relatives in the armed services with disgust.

EDNA ZOLLARS. Suggests Acoustical Adjustment

At National Gallery.

To the Editor of The Star: That pantheonic temple of the muses, shrine of the arts. Washington's new National Gallery of Art, seems to be filling a great void, judging from the throngs of visitors to be seen there, especially at the week ends. The free moving pictures and stereopticon lectures and tours of the many millions of dollars' worth of art treasures are of incalculable worth in the cultural uplift of all comers.

And now to the company of the plastic arts is being added that of the ethereal, music, through free Sunday evening programs of selected music by a group of symphonic players.

To be sure, the eastern pavilion where the music programs now are given is handicapped by the present lack of acoustical adjustment, resulting at times in considerable confusion and harshness in the fortissimo passages. This difficulty is not present in the quieter parts and no doubt will be corrected in time.

Spelling of Czechoslovakia Arouses Critic of Munich Pact.

To the Editor of The Star:

I note that the name Czechoslovakia sometimes is spelled in The Star in the non-hyphenated form and sometimes in the hyphenated form.

The non-hyphenated form is the original pre-Munich form, and the only form now recognized by the Czechoslovak government. The hyphenated form is Hitler's spelling, the form which he forced upon that country after Munich, in the spirit of "divide and conquer."

The Munich pact with all of its evil consequences is no longer recognized as having any validity. It never was recognized by the Czechoslovak government in London and recently has been repudiated by most of the Allied governments. And that goes for the spelling of the

name of Czechoslovakia, as well. EDW. WOLESENSKY.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How many times has Malta been bombed?—A. T. A. Malta has been bombed over 3.000

times during the present war.

Q. Is the suicide rate in the United States increasing?—L. M. S. A. The suicide rate in the United States in 1940 was 14.4 per 100,000, a decrease from the peak of 17.4 in 1932, but an increase over 10.2 per 100,000 in

Q. What letter occurs most frequently

in the English language?-D. W. A. The letter "e" occurs in English words more frequently than any other letter of the alphabet. It occurs 1,000 times to 728 times for "a," the next most frequent letter.

Q. Please give the date of the big theater fire in Brooklyn. How many

A. The Conway Theater in Brooklyn burned December 5, 1876. There were 295 dead.

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Q. Do the members of the House have Individual seats?-L. C. A. Formerly they did, but now any

member may sit any place he chooses. Those who are in charge of a bill on the Democratic side and on the Republican side have special places provided for them at tables, which are accessible to a public-address system. Q. Are marching songs most popular

with soldiers?-G. C. A. There are fewer marching songs popular in this war than in World War I. Our troops now prefer more novelty

Q. Do any fish feed on the octopus?-T. V. O. A. Whales and sharks feed upon the

music and love ballads.

octopus. Q. Who are the five full admirals in

the Navy?-G. G. A. These are Admirals Ernest J. King, Royal E. Ingersoll, Chester W. Nimitz, Harold R. Stark and William Frederic Halsey, jr.

Q. How much coffee do we import

each year?-D. A. A. About 1,700,000,000 pounds of coffee each year is imported in the United States, more than half of it coming from Brazil. This averages about 20 pounds per coffee drinker.

Q. How many American war correspondents are reporting the present war on all fronts?-O. V.

A. Approximately 250 war correspondents from the United States are reporting from the various battlefronts.

Q. How much has the Negro population of the United States increased in the last 150 years?-L. T. I. A. Our Negro population has risen

from 800,000 to 13,000,000 in the last

century and a half, but the percentage

of Negroes in our total population has decreased from 20 to 10 per cent. Q. What are some of the uses of sul-

phur?—H. B. P. A. Sulphur is used for explosives, in the production of high octane aviation gasoline, the manufacture of steel, lubricants, rubber plastics, insulation, paints, varnishes, dyes, cellulose film, fertilizers, and many other products.

Q. Did Hannibal use elephants to defeat the invading Romans in the Second Punic War?-B. P.

A. Hannibal sent an army of 50,000 men and 80 elephants against the Romans under Scipio, but the latter stampeded the elephants with trumpets and with a vastly inferior force defeated Hannibal's troops.

Q. On what occasion did Julius Caesar say: "Veni, vidi, vici"?-D. W. A. A. According to "Plutarch's Lives,"

after Caesar routed Pharnaces Ponticus at the first assault, he wrote to his friends, "Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered).

Two Old Spruces

Strange how man may pass a sight so

As two old spruces standing by a wall Without perceiving them as something rare Remaining from a timbered land

stripped bare Of virgin growth—yet I had passed them by A score or more of times without an

To wonder. Lonely in a stand of pine. And bristly as a brown old porcupine.

They tower skyward-twins in time and space-

Now bare of leaf, except a crowning grace Of topmost green. Why did the

chopper spare These trees alone? Were they too frail and fair

To feed the mill? Or did their straightness mark An ancient boundary? Prying from

the bark An amber quid, I scraped it with my knife. Then chewed its wildness, bittersweet

and rife With recollections-bringing to my The flavor of all days when I was

young.

HARRY ELMORE HURD.

Heating Oil Rationing Is Mismanaged

Handling of Problem By OPA Exceeds Draft Mixup

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Again a group of fine American citizens, volunteering their services on local boards to help the war effort, are being victimized by ininefficient ad-

ministrators in Washington. The fuel heating problem is the worst scandal of them allfar worse than the mixups over the draft or gasoline rationing. People who do not live in the areas rationed

for fuel oil for- David Lawrence. tunately are untouched by the latest piece of bureaucratic red tape. The fact is that, although warned

to convert to coal, many people have been unable to get the necessary equipment to convert.

The fact also is that, although the public press carried the intimation that the amount of curtailment would be around 25 per cent, some people have been cut as much as 66 per cent. The reason for this happens to be some curious mathematical formula based on some alleged method of measuring what the heating requirements of homes should be.

Administration Was Poor.

But even if this formula were accepted, the administrative side of the Government fell down in handling the citizens. Instead of notifying the public just how their fuel allocation would be handled, word was issued that until the ration cards were available the citizen could continue to use oil on a sort of credit basis, that is, he would be obliged, when the coupons were issued, to allow the oil company to deduct the coupons that he had used up to the time of receipt of the rationing certificates.

But the number of coupons used up were based on what the citizen, after all proper conservation steps thought he was going to be permitted to use. It so happens that in one case known to this writer. where there was no way of knowing that the cut would be 66 per cent. when the coupons were issued, the oil company was obliged to confiscate all of the current coupons. This left the citizen without any oil whatsoever for the period between now and January 3.

To meet this particular situation, the citizen was told that coupons for for those of the current period provided an application was filed, together with the testimony of a heating engineer stating that every effort had been made to secure maximum efficiency with the fuel alloted But such a certificate is superfluous. There is no way by which a 66 per cent gain in efficiency can be obtained, no matter how many doors or windows are plugged up.

Hit by Committee.

The Senate committee investigating national defense, known as the Truman Committee, in a formal report just issued, says:

is sure to say the alarm clock situafuel oil for residential heating purtion is "alarming. poses which will have to be made in order to save 157,000 barrels of hinted that folks should not kill the fuel oil per day during the winter heating period will be 25 per cent. old red rooster. He may be needed The necessity for a cut of this to wake war workers up in the amount was determined by the morning. Office of the Petroleum Co-ormore practical one, is being sought dinator, and the means by which to shake the Nation's sleepy-heads such cut was to be effected were out of it when the sun begins to determined by the War Production shine, for not only are no more Board under the direction of Mr. civilian alarm clocks being made,

"The committee has examined the instructions of the Office of Price please) a lot of brass. It also con- fact, the situation is so bad in some Administration, the forms of appli- tained much copper. Both, quoth cations for heating oil prepared by the War Production Board recently. it, and the formulas by which they are needed to fight a war. So they are resolved. The committee is of stopped the clock-making of copper the opinion that they were unnecessarily complex and that such complexity has not only created confusion in the public mind, but has resulted in an inequitable and unworkable determination of fuel oil needs.

Flat Cut Better. "In all, except rare instances," the or were able to ascertain how much Marine Ace, Gun Jammed, Cuts Zero in Two; committee said. "home owners knew fuel oil they used last year. Since it must be assumed that they did not desire to waste their own money by purchasing fuel oil they did not need, the Office of Price Administration should have assumed that they purchased it because they needed it. Consequently, the committee is of the opinion that if the Office of Price Administration had concluded that a straight line cut could be made without rendering the home uninhabitable, it should have proceeded in the first instance to make a flat percentage cut in each area with provision for application by individual homeowners for more fuel where they could prove a necessity by reason of special circumstances and with provision for review by local boards of those situations where, by reason of special circumstances, less fuel oil would be

The OPA failed to accomplish aloft most of the day. this, and today many citizens are suffering. But doubtless the New Deal will say it doesn't matter much -only a few people are cold, after all. Small wonder the people voted in a big number of opposition candidates in the last election. Under a parliamentary system an election held today would doubtless wipe out all vestiges of the New Deal and its incompetent administrators. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats

Sub's Vital Role Stressed

Maj. Eliot Sees Undersea Attack on Jap Supply Lines as Prelude to Victory

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

In considering the naval war in the Pacific, we should constantly keep in mind that one of the major efforts-perhaps the important effort of

all-now being made in that theater by our naval forces is the work of our submarines. From beginning, it

has been plain that Japan's success in

holding and Maj. Eliot. exploiting her conquered positions in Burma, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, New Guinea and the Pacific islands depends entirely on her ability to keep open long and vulnerable sea-borne lines of communication. If these lines could be cut permanently, the whole Japanese fabric of empire would collapse like a house of cards. To cut them permanently would, of course, require that the United Nations regain full command of the waters through which the Japanese ships must pass; that is the waters lying between the main Japanese islands and the conquered areas. To do this, it would be necessary to have adequate bases for air forces and ships, and to be present in those waters with a surface fleet superior to that of Japan. In the last analysis this means battleships, and it was in appreciation of this fact that the Japanese began their campaign in the Pacific by their attack on

our battleships at Pearl Harbor. Submarine Drive Effective.

Lacking the surface power which is an essential element in full command of the sea, we have been compelled in the Pacific, like the Germans in the Atlantic, to the less satisfactory device of attacking the hostile sea communications by means of the submarine. The submarine in the Pacific is just as important to us as an offensive weapon against Japan as it is in the Atlantic to Germany against us.

We are, indeed, using it with even greater effect; that is to say, the record of our submarines to date in losses actually inflicted indicates a considerably higher degree of success than the Germans have been able to attain in the Atlantic. Our submarine campaign against Japan maries come into service, as experience is gained which will heighten efficiency, and as new bases are acquired which will lessen the considerable distances which now have to be traversed between existing bases and the

Since it is, Federal officials beat

Some such solution, or perhaps a

but also the supply is gone from

The alarm clock had (past tense,

Imported Models Out.

Wide-awake clock makers prompt-

ly began to build little gadgets like

bombsights to help put the Axis to

But the public yawned, not waking

up to the truth until it tried to buy

The following story of marine

air action in the Solomons was

written by First Lt. Jack E. Con-

ger, 21, Des Moines, Iowa, re-

cently returned from two months'

aerial combat. Member of a ma-

rine fighter squadron which is

credited with 90 Jap planes and

two destroyers, Lt. Conger

downed 10 enemy flyers. Al-

though not shot down, he suf-

fered slight head and foot wounds

when a Zero blasted the wind-

shield out of his plane. He is in

By FIRST LT. JACK E. CONGER.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 11 .-

This Sunday on Guadalcanal we

hadn't expected to fly, for the field

was muddy. But the cry brought us

running to our ships and kept us

The flight I was in included First

Lts. Franklin "Cowboy" Stout, from

Wyoming, our flight leader; Frank

Drury, a Missourian, and Clarence

'Cloudy" Faulkner from Louisiana.

formation, were three enemy de-

stroyers which just had sunk three

of our ships. We received permis-

Stout and myself took the middle

one; Faulkner and Drury took the

last. We gave them a good work-

ing over that made them break

Two days later, a coast watch and

sion to strafe them.

Directly below our rendezvous, in

San Diego awaiting orders.

new clock. Came the dawn. Be- powder!

almost all markets.

punners to the punch today and

Substitute for Alarm Clocks

'Alarming' Shortage Dawns on Public,

Sooner or later, some smart-aleck naturally are no longer any imported

Sought as Stocks Vanish

But War Needs Bar Production

hunting areas where our submarines find their prey. This latter consideration is one of the main reasons why we are trying so hard to drive the Japanese out of the Solomons and New

Guinea. It may be added that once we have driven the Germans from North Africa so that Axis shipping targets in the Mediterranean become of less importance. British submarines may become available for use against the Japanese.

Under present conditions no nation is more vulnerable to submarine attack than Japan. This is not only because of Japan's utter dependence on merchant shipping, but also because Japan, lacking the necessary resources, both material and industrial, cannot make the answer to our submarine campaign which we have made to the German submarine campaign-increased production both of merchant shipping and escort vessels. Thus as our submarine efforts increase. the proportionate permanent effect on Japanese fighting power at the outer periphery of her area of conquest becomes greater and greater. In this manner our submarine campaign hastens the day when it will be possible for us to move other forces into that area for decisive attack. More Men and Bases Needed.

But in order to increase our submarine effort in the Pacific more submarines and more bases are not the only necessities. We also need more men—the young, tough, highly trained men which the submarine service demands. It takes longer to produce a fully trained crew for a submarine than it does to build the submarine itself. Men for the submarine service must not only pass very rigid physical examinations. but they must be temperamentally suited to live as part of a small group bottled up in the interior of a steel hull and cut off from every contact with their world for weeks at a time. Yet under the existing conditions of submarine warfare in the Pacific. not even aviation offers the naval recruit such opportunities for service and for adventure as does the submarine branch of the Navv.

All men serving in submarines receive 50 per cent additional pay just as with flying personnel; These are opportunities and advantages which cannot fail to appeal to the young man entering the Navy with a desire for an early opportunity to see real action against the enemy. It is upon the quality of these young men and their ability to stand up under the heavy strains which are inescapable in submarine warfare that the Nation must depend for the weakening of our Japanese foes against the day when we shall be prepared to strike at them in deadly earnest.

| sides the domestic shortage, there

models from Germany and Japan.

At any rate, Commerce Depart-

ment officials said only one company

still is in the slumber-busting busi-

ness-putting out an experimental

plastic-covered job-strictly for the

fighting men. It only needs a little

steel in its innards, they said, and

if it sounds slightly like a tired trip-

hammer, it's still a welcome substi

Move to Hotels.

In gentle tones the officials blasted

dreams of a supposed supply of

Drags Foe From Sea After Knocking Him Out

Geiger, commanding general of the

Marine Air Forces in the Solomons,

Zero Falls in Flames.

Returning to the field, we jumped

some Zeros just over the beach. I

made a run at one, and he caught

stopped. I was out of ammunition.

though they were winking at me!

I pulled up too fast. There was a

My buddies, watching from the

ground, said I hit the Jap 5 feet in

front of his tail, cutting his plane in

half. He didn't get out of his plane

I tried to pull out, but it was

after my 'chute opened, my trip to

wing and jumped. I was so low that | go off.

before he went down.

After a few rounds my gun Jap.

I must have been too excited, for his life jacket.

head-on with another.

further action. Maj. Gen. Roy S. hundred feet.

that two of the cans sank without my altitude between one and two

gave our fight full credit for the dalcanal shore about a mile away.

fire and crashed into the water. A us, so I just floated—watching the

few seconds later, I found myself Jap. The men in the boat picked

But I kept going at him, believing I but he evidently made up his mind

impossible, so I climbed out on the to kill himself. The gun still didn't

"There isn't any," they said.

tute for the trumpet's toot.

clocks on the civilian market.

the morning."

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Clearest War Aim of All Is to Promise Nations That We'll Rid Them of Fascist Leaders

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

is to promise the people of the itself, before we come. Fascist countries that we shall rid them of their Fascist leaders. Why people of Europe that they are do we overlook this clearest war aim of them all?

A quart of milk a day is good, but

no Fascism is better. We ask the people of Europe to is within. rise, but in the absence of a pledge trial for murder and arson is not is a war against Fascism. enough. Suppose there is a hung

The Atlantic Charter is a pledge to install the four freedoms. But it suffers from an old fault of have to do to us, beyond stabbing carry more conviction.

The great danger is not that we history? will deliver a pint of milk a day If this administration wants to tie instead of a quart, but that we will the hands of any future administraleave Darlans all over Europe in- tion against making a bad peace it stead of democrats.

Better Than Mere Talk. move from power even their more in Darlanism. versation about general principles.

rehabilitate themselves; that the world.

| way for Europe to shorten the war The first and simplest war aim is to dispose of these named men

We need to make it clear to the being used as a living wall of flesh to protect these men; that without these several thousands of men there would be no war; that their enemy

This war is full of baffling simto remove the top Fascists forever, plicities, but the simplest of them revolution becomes doubly unsafe. all has not yet been authoritatively The pledge to put top Fascists on stated; that the war against Fascism

We shall not separate the people jury, and they are acquitted? What of Europe from their leaders, in fact, happens then, on some dark night, unless we first do it in our own in some little town of Germany, to minds, and we shall not do it in our some little democratic revolution- own minds unless we issue a general irrevocable order of shoot-on-sight Will we check each town carefully, against all consequential Fascists. and if we do, for how many years an order good through war and peace, and executable by anybody. No More Darlanism.

What on earth do these animals

political promissory notes; it prom- us in the back, messing up the lives ises too much, too vaguely. The of our kids and costing us 100 billion smaller, narrower promise to de- dollars a year before we come out stroy Fascist organizations, and then of the fog sufficiently to say that let the people install four freedoms, every consequential member of this or five, or six, if they like, would apparatus is through, finished, done for and sunk off the stage of

need only issue a general prescription against all important Fascists. The specific pledge to destroy two The price this administration must specific organizations—the National pay for tying the hands of future Socialist Party of Germany and the administrations is to tie its own Fascist Party of Italy-and to re- hands against further adventures

Dr. Schacht in Germany to Italy's tion to reserve the privilege of makmiserable, unheroic king, would be ing a mistake than for any other worth more than a year of con- administration to have that power

The right of choosing among Fas-We need a Book of Impossible cists and sub-Fascists is too dan-Men, and we need to announce to gerous a right for anybody to have. the people of Europe that we are It muddles our war. These privileges conducting our war as a police are too expensive. Sometimes it operation against those named men; seems to me that the poorest patriot that they are wanted, dead or alive; in Europe has, by throwing away that their numbers are up; that seductive alternatives, made himself there is no way in which they can the strongest and freest man in the

Lt. Brookhart Bags Four Planes In Nine Months in Solomons

includes bagging of four enemy still on it. planes and one assignment as copilot for Gen. MacArthur, First Lt. Joseph W.

Brookhart, son of former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, returned yesterday after nine months of combat duty in the Solomon Islands with praise for the Japs' flying ability, but not for their marks-

"The Nip boys Lt. Brookhart good bunch of flyers, although we didn't think they were any too sharp on gunnery," he told reporters. "If my aim wasn't any better than some of the Japs. I'd quit.'

But he added that the Japanese are not to be taken lightly. Lt. Brookhart, a B-17 pilot, flew a pursuit plane before going into a bombardment group.

"Some of the Japs still think they're going to win, but we don't, of course," he commented. "Things looked pretty dark there at first, but they were beginning to brighten up when I left.'

Granted Yule Leave.

mas leave to visit his ailing father at Mount Alto Hospital. He is now at his home, 4109 Gallatin street. sections that folks are moving into Hyattsville, Md., with his wife, the hotels where they can be called in former Miss Laura Purdum, daughter of Second Assistant Postmaster Other areas are experimenting General Smith W. Purdum, whom with a South American whistle syshe married a year ago.

tem which rouses an entire neighborhood at an hour selected by vote. citation for bagging two out of three But they admitted this would not enemy Zero planes over Guadalcanal help the night and graveyard shift about three weeks before the marines moved in. Later, he reported, he bagged two out of four enemy Waste kitchen fats make gunplanes over the Northern Solomons, getting a Zero and a Messerschmitt.

I unbuckled my 'chute and took a

couple of strokes toward the Gua-

pilot landed in his 'chute 20 yards

Jap Averse to Rescue.

I could see a boat coming out for

We tried to get him into the boat,

It didn't go off-lucky for me! I

was never so scared in my life. I

put the gun to his head and tried

Our patience was about ex-

pressed the trigger!

With a flying record that already the latter with German markings

for a Distinguished Flying Cross because of successfully piloting a plane under adverse conditions without the use of instruments.

of the gunners were wounded, but

formations and sometimes alone," he "We were alone when bagged the four enemy planes." Lt. Brookhart, as co-pilot, flew Gen. MacArthur to New Guinea little more than a month ago.

Riverdale Resident, 64, Critically Hurt by Auto

avenue, Riverdale, Md., was critically injured last night when struck an automobile as he crossed Bladensburg road in Colmar Manor, Md. He was treated at Casualty Lt. Brookhart was granted Christ- Hospital for fractures of the ribs and internal injuries.

> the driver of the autombile. Henry G. McVay, 30, of 2411 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., was released on \$100 bond after being charged by Prince Georges County police with reckless

to Casualty Hospital and later removed to Walted Reed.

automobile and a telephone pole resulted in cuts, bruises and internal injuries to Joseph Saunders, 26. of 3603 Eleventh street S.E. The accident occurred in the 800 block of South Patrick street in Alexandria when, according to Mr. Saun-Imagine my surprise when a Zero | ders, he was forced off the road by a truck.

The injured man's condition today was described as good by attendants at Alexandria Hospital.

me up first and then went after the New Fairfax Minister Will Preach Tomorrow

might be able to pull my plane up he'd die before being captured, be-Si ecia! Dispatch to The Star. as he passed over me and chew off cause he kept swimming away. We FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 12.-The Rev. his tail section with my propeller. were determined to get him, how-His guns, firing tracers, looked as ever, so when we got alongside of first services as rector of historic him I fastened a boat hook under Truro Episcopal Church here tomorrow.

boro, Pa., where he had been Episcopal rector for five years, Mr. Havseen, stuck it tight in my face and ward will open services at 8 a.m. school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and at 11 o'clock the rector will deliver dropped the hook and the Jap. his first sermon. As he fell back into the water he

the Virginia Seminary at Alexandria. Following his graduation from the seminary he served as pastor of the

umped when my plane went out of Ashore, we turned him over to Intheir view behind the trees that telligence and I returned to the two children, Marie King, 4, and fringed the shore. That would put field.

Otey Helm, 2 years old.

This Changing World

Ascendancy of Hitler's 'Old Guard' in Army At Expense of Junkers May Have Deep Reactions

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Military and diplomatic observtapo gang.

ers in Washington are following with keenest interest the "revolution" in Germany, where Hitler's old guard, headed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler. has come to the fore again and intends to eliminate the influence of the Junkers in the army. military's back.

The appointment of Infantry Gen. Kurt Zeitzler as army chief of staff brought to the surface the deep cleavage between the aristocratic German generals and the roughnecks who were associated with the Fuehrer before he took over the reins of the There have been even stronger

indications than the change in the high command to show the a s c e ndancy

of the basest elements in Germany. The occupation of Vichy France was the result of a long-drawn fight between Himmler and the high command headed by Gen. Franz

Halder, and was the first Constantine Brown. definite sign that the old Prussian officers were on the way out as far as the "party" is concerned.

Since last spring, a fight developed between the Gestapo and high-ranking officers regarding the policy toward the remaining unoccupied portion of France. The Gestapo insisted that the last vestiges of independence be removed from Unoccupied France and a gauleiter in the person of either Marcel Deat or Jacques Doriot be placed in charge.

The high command opposed this policy, maintaining that the Reich-having to fight soon on more than one front-needed all its forces and could not spare the four of five divisions needed to complete the conquest of the entire French territory.

Hitler Went Into Rage. Field Marshal Karl Gerd von

Rundstedt, who at about that time was placed in command of Western Europe, supported the views of his colleagues of the general staff by pointing out that while the French Army could be easily disposed of, there was a recalcitrant and embittered French population which might start such a strong "non-co-operative movement" that the Nazi divisions would have to be changed into a police force to fight guerrillas. And the Wehrmacht was not organized for such a purpose.

The guarrel, in which Joachin von Ribbentrop was drawn in on the side of the army's arguments. was presented to Hitler, who refused to take a definite stand.

But it was known by some high-ranking officers in Vichy late in October that the Gestapo was having its own way. The infiltration of Gestapo agents into Unoccupied France was a clear indication that the Fuehrer

was leaning more toward his Ges-

The arrival of American forces in North Africa, together with the "desertions" of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, Admiral Jean Darlan and the entire military, naval and civilian hierarchy in Algeria and Morocco, provided the straw that broke the Nazi

Hitler, who had on many occasions been irked by the somewhat condescending "respect" of the professional field marshals and generals, went into one of his studied rages and decided that those elements of Germany which were of his own brandthe Gestapo crowd-were the only ones to be relied on and made up his mind to purge the high command as quickly as possible.

May Have Deep Reactions.

In fact, he never cared much for those thin-lipped aristocratic generals who looked on him as a standard bearer but never cared much for his policies at home. But they had won spectacular victories for the Reich and naturally were extremely popular with the men at the front and the populace at home.

When things began to be sour for the Reich's armies because of the catastrophic setback to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Africa, the failure of the campaign in Russia and the arrival of the Americans in North Africa, Hitler is reported to have decided to throw the Junkers overboard in favor of the roughnecks.

In most competent quarters it is believed that this rather unspectacular outward change in the high command may have deep reactions among German fighting men.

It is pointed out that the mere fact that some leaders of the high command had to be changed could not make much difference to an army. Such things always happen during military cam-But when the army paigns. begins to see definite indications that the change is due to deep political motives the situation assumes a different aspect alto-

Will the "vons" who have been running the forces of the Reich continue to take orders from the much despised Gestapo, and for how long? Will the populace. should the entire political issue come to a head, side with the dreaded Gestapo or with the German aristocracy which controls the army?

Most observers here believe we are likely to witness in the coming months some spectacular struggle for predominance within the Reich, the results of which cannot be sufficiently weighed at

The German military machine is still very powerful and until recently was considered unlikely to break up. But recent developments have changed the point of view of many military observers. who believe that the battle between the old-guard Nazis and the old-guard aristocrats may come to a head and maybe we shall reap the advantages of that

State Supreme Court In Wisconsin to Rule On Governorship

Retiring Chief Executive Calls High Tribunal For Unprecedented Action may be guided and proceed accord-

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 12.-Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland was busy today conducting the financial affairs of state, a gubernatorial duty, but the Wisconsin Supreme Court was even busier completing preparations for legal action to determine whether ne. Gov. Julius P. Heil or neither should serve as chief executive the next two years.

The high court was asked to assume original jurisdiction in determining who should be Governor and Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry announced last night the tribunal would hold a hearing Monday to decide why it should not act as requested.

Unparalleled Event. The uncertainty surrounding the

governorship, unparalleled in Wisconsin history, developed when Gov.elect Orland S. Loomis, 49-year-old Progressive who defeated Mr. Heil, died suddenly early this week. Mr. Loomis' death marked the first time a Wisconsin Governor-elect died before assuming office and the manner of succession is without precedent in

an official opinion, immediately had himself sworn in as lieutenant naval communique announced today governor, a post to which he was that a big Axis supply ship had been re-elected for his third term, and sunk by a Greek submarine in the announced he would, as acting gov- Eastern Mediterranean.

ernor, conduct budget hearings begun by Mr. Loomis. Mr. Heil, silent on his plans until ifter Mr. Loomis' burial, announced vesterday he had asked Attorney General John E. Martin to petition

the Supreme Court for a declaratory judgment to clarify the matter. Wants Court Decision.

"I feel it is my duty as governor, citizens of this State, to have the Supreme Court determine what the law of the State may be, so that I ing to law," he said.

The governor added he hoped the court would take action on his request before January 1. The inauguration date is January 4. Mr. Martin's petition asked deermination of four points—whether Mr. Heil should continue in office for Mr. Loomis' term, appoint a

cial election or whether the duties

of the office should devolve upon

Mr. Goodland.

Virginians Commissioned From Camp Lee School

Four Northern Virginians were boys did not have the proper haberond lieutenants at graduation exer- flannels and an odd coat. cises yesterday for the eleventh class at the Camp Lee Quartermaster

They were listed by the Associated road, Alexandria; Carl Franklin to Jack that he was a perfect Muse, Charlottesville; Kenneth Charles Patton, Winchester, and Stewart Watson Pierce, 1002 West Broad street, Falls Church,

Mr. Goodland, without waiting for Axis Supply Ship Sunk LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP).-A Greek

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COMMUNITY WAR FUND 1101 M St. N.W.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 6 per cent from the great chain of cheer and recreation provided through local war hospitality services for men in the armed forces everywhere. In consideration of the gifts of others and the special wartime needs for 1943, I desire to make this gift to the Community War Fund to help reach the \$4,056,384 goal

(Signature) Cash Check

McLemore-

U. S. Golfers Didn't 'Cotton' to Cliveden

By HENRY McLEMORE. Lord and Lady Astor have given their Cliveden estate to the British

It is one of the oldest and loveliest homes in all the empire. It is filled with priceless tapestries, priceless pictures, priceless almost everything else. But all I remember of Cliveden is that once two American country boys had the worst week

> end in the world in this magnificent residence. This is a story that belongs to

Jack Westland and Johnny Dawson. In the early '30s or perhaps the late '20s they went to Scotland

to play golf

against the Brit-

ish as members

Henry McLemore. of America's

Walker Cup team. Lord and Lady Astor, both of whom love and follow golf, asked Jack and Johnny if they would like to spend a week end at Cliveden.

To two wide-eved country boys this was a chance of a lifetime. This was a chance to mingle with the peers of the realm. This was a chance to store away a memory that would last a lifetime. Johnny and Jack pooled their re-

sources in London and by borrowing \$10, accumulated the total of \$50 and bought a car to drive to Cliveden. It was a 1903 Renault with no brakes, no lights, no clutch, no top, no nothing, except a will to run. They arrived at Cliveden and chugged through its driveway, bordered by ancient trees, just before

The car's brakes quit functioning entirely in the middle of the driveway and the Astors were tipped off to the arrival of the Americans by a tremendous crash. Unable to put on any brakes Johnny drove the car, as a last resort, into the right wing of the lovely old home, tearing up a sacred flower bed en route.

* * * * A man showed them to their room, an English man servant, who Johnny until this day swears is the strictest, meanest man servant that

As the two country boys stood looking out of their window and thanking a kind Providence for giving them this chance to visit a real lord and a real lady, the man servant knocked on the door and said: "Gentlemen, will you please dress for Ascot. Lord and Lady Astor would like for you to go with them to the races."

The boys studied their luggage. It was comprised chiefly of knickers which were worn at the time, spiked shoes, sport shirts and fiannel slacks. They debated as to how to "dress" for Ascot. They vaguely remembered, Johnny says, of having seen pictures of fashionable crowds at the world's most fashionable race

They knew they would not be properly dressed in ordinary golf clothes. Then Jack suddenly remembered that each of them had a dinner jacket in their luggage. The dinner jackets were not their own, having been borrowed from kindly and nearly the same size

friends before they left. "Let's put on our tuxedos, Johnny." Jack said. "If they want us to dress, let's realy dress for them."

So the two American boys, at high noon and headed for an afternoon in the royal inclosure at Ascot, put on their dinner jackets. black ties, patent leather shoes, in protecting the interest of all the stiff shirts and all the other trappings of that miserable suit.

> They were pleased with themselves. They looked in the mirror and found what they saw very pretty. In their hearts they were glad that they would not embarrass Lord and Lady Astor. There was a knock at the door.

> The man servant, the upstairs Boris

Karloff of Cliveden, greeted them. governor for the period, call a spe- He came very close, the boys recall, to fainting when he saw them. He staggered, he reeled, he grabbed his wig, but finally speech came to him: "Gentlemen, please get back in your rooms. Quick, in a hurry." Then he explained the Ascot dress

among 1,100 cadets who became sec- dashery, advised them to wear gray "When we went downstairs," Johnny still recalls, "Lord Astor met us wearing what appeared to Press as Ted Maynard, 504 Russeil | be a simple sack suit. I whispered

gentleman. We didn't have any-

thing to dress in, so he didn't dress

either.

costume and, on learning that the

"All the way over to Ascot in the car we inwardly praised Lord Astor for being so gracious to us and then you know what he did? As we drove into the Ascot grounds he unbuttoned some snappers on the tailof that coat and it became a dresscoat. He reached in a little compartment in the car and pulled out a collapsible topper. He shook himself two or three times and before he got out of that car he was the best dressed man in England. We spent a very miserable afternoon at Ascot in our slacks that hadn't been

pressed since we left the United States, and bob-tail coats." Cliveden now belongs to the British government but no matter what happens to it, two American boys will always remember it as the place where they learned for the

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President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate these Virginia postmaster nominations: Elkton, J. Miller; New Market, Miller A. Price; Strasburg, Richard S. Wright; Up-

will we do it?

respectable adherents, from, say, It is no safer for this administra-

He said he had been recommended

With 75 to 100 hours of civilian flying to his credit before joining the Air Forces, Lt. Brookhart was commissioned a second lieutenant in October, 1941, and was promoted to first lieutenant in September. While in the Solomons, he was credited with 53 missions and was attacked by enemy pursuits 15 or 20 times without injury. From 16 to 19 men were killed in the fights in which he participated, he reported and some

kept on firing. "Sometimes we flew in bombing

Adam Lauer, 64, of 4807 Riverdale

and hip, a possible skull fracture, According to Hyattsville police

He has received the Silver Star driving by colliding. In an accident early today, Pvt Joseph H. Mullins, 22, of Fort Myer, Va., suffered cuts and bruises to the head and face when hit by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar in front of 3350 M street N.W. He was taken

> George S. Rhoades, 39, of 5827 North Little Falls road, Arlington, was the operator of the streetcar, A collision last night between his

Albert Hayward will conduct his Arriving last week from Wells-I started to haul him out when terrific crash, and I started into a he pulled a pistol which we hadn't

> A native of York, Pa., Mr. Hay-ward graduated from William and Mary College in 1931, and attended

the water was only four or five hausted, so another fellow and myself knocked him unconscious Episcopal Church at Mount Joy, Pa. The men at the field said I hadn't and pulled him into the boat. later accepting a call to Wellsboro. The Rev. and Mrs. Hayward have

first time that the peerage and a backswing don't mix.

Postal Nominations Made

Cleveland Park Church

Secrets of Greatness" at the Cleve-

a group from the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening the family

night dinner will be held at 6:30

o'clock. Fifteen Government work-

ers will be guests. Speakers will be

Lester L. Evans, chairman of a new

Neighborhood Committee at the

The young people will hold a

Christmas party and dance Friday

The Other Shepherd

Dr. Pruden's Theme

Tomorrow Morning

For 5 P.M.; Other

Church Activities

Christmas Vespers Set

a.m. and the senior choir at 11 a.m.

Ruth Reumann Hall will sing. There

served by the young people begin-

The Rev. Harlan Stenger, asso-

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the BYPU Fed-

The White Cross meets at 10 a.m. semble will play.

eration meets at Bethany Baptist

Wednesday. At 8 p.m. the Fidelis

Eastern Presbyterian

Meetings Announced

At the morning service at Eastern

Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wil-

liam Nesbit Vincent will take as his

subject "Stars of Expectation." He

will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "My

The Good Will Bible Class will

The Priscilla Circle will meet at

1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Walter

The Martha Circle will meet at

the home of Mrs. Harry Dawson at

1:30 p.m. Thursday. The study pro-

gram on Brazil will be led by Mrs.

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:30 p.m.-"Gifts That Are Bet

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9:05 A.M. "THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS"

11:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M. The Living Word."

Ernest E. Grosse, Minister.

Non-Bertarian

New Message From the Old

:45 a.m.-Church School.

by Rev. Earl Flora.

10 a m -Church School.

Book."

1 a.m.-"A Victory Book."

8.—10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

'Candle of The Lord'

Rev. Tuller to Conduct

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, min-

ister of Calvary Baptist Church, will

preach tomorrow morning on "The

Candle of the Lord" and in the eve-

ning on "Interpreting Life's Facts."

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, asso-

ciate minister, will conduct the

junior church service tomorrow

The executive meeting of the Sun-

day school will be held Monday

evening with Bert H. Wise in

The Board of Trustees will meet

The Jane R. Abernethy Guild will

Wednesday with Frank R. Mitchell

have a Christmas party Wednesday

evening. Young business girls are

Judson Circle will be held Wednes-

The Crittenton Circle of the Bur-

To Talk on 'Destiny Points'

terian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow

the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr.,

Dr. Peter Marshall will speak at

8 p.m. on "Was Christ Wrong?"

The chorus will sing. A string en-

shall will lead a discussion of James

B. Reston's book, "Prelude to Vic-

tory." The young people's depart-

ment will be addressed by Cleon Skousen of the Washington Chapel

on "Mormonism-Its Origin and Its

Dr. Marshall will speak at the

midweek prayer service Thursday.

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At the New York Avenue Presby-

A Christmas meeting of the Ann

presiding.

"The Other Shepherd" will be the day morning. The guest speaker,

subject of both morning sermons Mrs. John A. Patterson, jr., will reby Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden to- view "It Began in Burma." A gift

morrow at First Baptist Church, shower for the happy hour will be

The youth choir will sing at 9:45 received. Young married women are

will be held at 5 p.m. Two A Capella rall Class will meet Wednesday at

will be no service at 8 p.m.

An hour of fellowship will be ob- Rev. G. W. Burroughs, Jr.,

Wednesday. At 8 p.m. the Fidelis The young people will meet for Class has a business meeting, and tea at 6 p.m. The Lincoln Fellow-

the Euzelian Class will hold the sec- ship Forum and Tuxis Group will

ond meeting of the Euzelian Sing hold a combined meeting. Dr. Mar-

Service for Juniors

Tomorrow Morning

Beaths

BOOKER JOHN. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. December 8, 1942, JOHN BOOKER, the devoted father of Elizabeth and Linwood Booker. He also is survived by three grandchildren, Lottie, Dolores and Enwood Booker, ir.; two sisters, two brothers, one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Booker; other relatives and many friends. Funeral Sunday, December 13, at 2 p.m., at Cumberland, Va. Interment Guina Hill. Va. BOTTS FONTAINE. Departed this life on Friday, December 11. 1942, at his residence. 1536 Columbia st. n.w., FONTAINE BOTTS, the beloved brother of Mrs. Angella Robertson. Mrs. Maria E. Massic and John M. Botts. Many other relatives and friends survive. Remains, resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Puneral Monday, December 14, at 2:30 pm. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH C. BRANNAN of 2407 Nayfor road s.e. beloved husband of Mary G. Brannan and father of Joseph, ir.; Francis, James and Mrs. Joseph Overend.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral from 24, 200 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUSHBY, SOPHIE M. On Saturday, December 12. 1942. at her residence, 105 Lincoln ave.. Takoma Park. Md. SOPHIE M. BUSHBY, widow of Thomas Bushby, sister of Charles L. Ray, aunt of Julia A. Gambie.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 8:30 a.m.: then to Our Lady of Sorrow Church. Ethan Allan ave.. Takoma Park. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNES, MARY MARGARET. On Fri.

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BYRNES, MARY MARGARET. On Friday. December 11, 1942, at her residence. 5804 MacArthur blvd. MARY MARGARET BYRNES, beloved sister of Walter M. Eyrnes and daughter of the late Capt. Michael and Sarah M. Byrnes. Services at the above residence on Monday. December 14, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church. 4827 MacArthur blvd., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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CAMPBELL, JESSE M. On Friday, December 1888 to offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JESSE M. On Friday, December 11, 1942, JESSE M. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of the late Hattle J. Campbell and father of Arthur B., Richard D. and Lura Jeanette Fowkes, Remains resting at Wm J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

**CARTER, RALPH T. On Friday, December 11, 1942. RALPH T. CARTER, son of Mrs. Mary M. Carter and the late Eugene F. Carter. He leaves to mourn their loss one sister, Mrs. Marion C. Hayes; one niece. Marguerite Hayes: two nephews. Eugene and Joseph Hayes: an uncle and aput. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith. Friends may call at the Allen & Morrews, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w., after noon Sunday. December 13.

Funeral Monday. December 14. at 1 p.m., from the above-named funeral home. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Family at 1916 5th st. n.w.

CASSELL CHARLOTTE B. On Friday.

CASSELL, CHARLOTTE B. On Friday. December 11. 1942. at her residence. It and clive B. CASSELL wife of the late Albert T. Cassell and mother of Mrs. Pauline Hariston. Mrs. Anna Thomas and Charles H. Albert I. and Clive B. Cassell. Surviving are the widow, the former Belle Hartford Mason of Clevelland; four children, James, Mason, Lucretia (Mrs. John Preston Comer) and Dr. Stanton Garfield, and three brothers, James R. Garfield, former secretary of the Interior; Irving MacDowell and Abram, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanler I. 1942. In Winchester (Va.) Hospital, INA O. CORYELL, beloved wife of John H. Coryell.

Remains resting at her residence, near Remains resting at her residence, near properties. The williams College Chapel at 2 p.m. tomogrow. Burial will be in pital, INA O. CORYELL, beloved wife of John H. Corsell.

Remains resting at her residence, near Capon Bridge. W. Va. until Monday, December 14, where Rev. Messick will hold services at 1 p.m. Services at Fairview Church. 2 p.m., by Rev. Good and Rev. Sine. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairview Cemetery. 13

COSTON. CHARLES H. On Sunday. December 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. CHARLES H. (GREASY) COSTON, friend of Miss Katle Jones.

Funeral Tuesday. December 15, at 12 noon, from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. nw. Interment Arlimston National Cemetery. Friends invited.

COX. MATTIE. Departed this life Wed-

COX. MATTIE. Departed this life Wednesday. December 9, 1942, at Gallinser Hospital. MATTIE COX. She leaves to mourn their loss a dear friend. Irene Brown, and a host of other friends.

Funeral Sunday. December 13, at 2:30 p.m., from St. Joseph's funeral home, 306 l. st. n.w., Rev. Jesse McCoy Hanson officiating. Interment Paynes Cemetery. Gates, Willie MAE. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Willie MAE GATES of 328 15th st. ne. beloved wife of Samuel R. Gates and mother of Edward R. Briggs of Danville, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. GIBBS, ROBERT. Suddenly. on Friday. December 11. 1942. ROBERT GIBBS. husband of Margaret Gibbs. father of Robert. Ir.: brother of Rev. Ernest Gibbs. Lillian Hinkle, Mary Jones. Bessie Kinslow. Maude Montague. Leona White. Clifford Edward and Oscar Gibbs. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, after 3 p.m. Sunday, December 13. Funeral Monday, December 14, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Glory Baptist Church. Cropley. Md., Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 13

HARRIS. BEATRICE LEWIS. Departed this life suddenly at her residence. 903

HARRIS. BEATRICE LEWIS. Departed this life suddenly, at her residence. 903 4th st. n.w., BEATRICE LEWIS HARRIS. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. John Lewis: a father, one sister. Henrietta Jones of Richmond. Va.: one aunt and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Sunday. December 13, at 12 o'clock noon. from St. Joseph's funeral home, 306 L st. n.w.. Rev. Jesse McCoy Hanson officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. HARRIS, WILLIE. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, WILLIE HARRIS of 205 S. Peyton st. Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends survive. The remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home, until Baturday, December 12, at 6 p.m. Funeral services Monday, December 14, at Shiver, La.

at Shiver, La.

HEATH, MABEL BUCKLEY, On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MABEL BUCKLEY HEATH, axed 54 years, beloved wife of Vernon Heath, Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavill, 436 7th st. sw. on Monday, December 14, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. MOLMES, ROSE LEE. On Friday, De-mber 11, 1942, at her residence, 112 th at. s.e. ROSE LEE HOLMES, believed unghter of the late Patrick C. and Rose

see the late Mrs. Jones at her late residence. 923 Barry place n.w., after 12 noon Sunday.

Funeral Monday. December 14, at 2:30 p.m., from Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. K. W. Roy officiating Interment in Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by L. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., 13 KEENER, JOSEPH F. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH F. KEENER, beloved husband of Frances W. Keener, father of Mrs. Frances Shiffiet.

Services at his late residence, 303 67th place, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

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KELLEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Thurs-

place, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

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KELLEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 10, 1942, JOHN T. KELLEY, beloved husband of Alice K. Kelley (nee Kerper) of 1020 5th st. n.e.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 8.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

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KEYS, HABRIET A. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Galinger Hospital, JOSEPH TAYLOR. He leaves a cunt. three nieces. five nephews, one sistered in the short of the late Mary E. Honesty and devoted nicce of Mrs. Annie Tramble: sister of George Raymond Keys and Helen Honesty, Funeral Sunday, December 13, at 1 p.m.

TIBBALS, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Friday December 11, 1942, EDWARD A. TIBBALS, beloved husband of Olive M. Funeral Sunday, December 13, at 1 p.m.

TIBBALS, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Friday December 11, 1942, EDWARD A. TIBBALS, beloved husband of Olive M. Funeral Sunday, December 13, at 1 p.m.

Funeral services and burial at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Loudoun County, Va. Sunday, December 11, 1942, EDWARD A. TIBBALS, beloved husband of Olive M. Friday December 11, 1942, EDWARD A. TIBBALS, beloved husband of Olive M. Friday December 12, at 1, 1942, EDWARD A. TIBBALS, beloved husband of Olive M. Friday December 13, at 1 p.m.

Form Good Will Baptist Church, 16th and You sts. n.w.

FUNER, HENRY. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY

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Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Son of 20th President, Dies in Massachusetts

Once Served as Head Of Williams College; Was Cleveland Attorney

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 12. -Dr. Harry A. Garfield, 79, former president of Williams College and the son of the twentieth President of the United States, James A. Garfield, died today.

A native of Hiram, Ohio, he was

herst, Wesleyan, William and Mary Rifes for I. M. Medford

Begins As Teacher.

He began his career as a teacher in St. Paul's School Concord, N. H., and later practiced law with the firm of Garfield, Garfield & Howe,

From 1888 to 1903 he was professor of contracts at Western Reserve tery. University Law School and later was professor of politics at Princeton. Dr. Garfield was president of the pal Association.

with him when death came early School. today in his apartment at the Williams Inn.

Nine Survivors.

Surviving are the widow, the for-

Beaths

p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in

the college cemetery.

KENNEDY, BARBARA L. On Friday, De-cember 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BARBARA L. KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late John Thomas (Big Dick) Kennedy and mother of Frank A. and J. Thomas Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Robert Berberich, Mrs. Harry McQueen and Mr. William Wagner. Wasner.
Funeral from the Saffell funeral home.
475 H st. n.w. on Monday, December 14.
at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Immaculate
Conception Church at 9 a.m. Interment
Ebenezer Church Cemetery, Oldhams. Va.

Interment Trenton. N. J.

MATTHEWS, EMMA M. Departed this life on Wednesday, December 9, 1942, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, West Palm Beach, and Mrs. Oscar S. Long of Mrs. EMMA M. MATTHEWS of 645 K st. s.w. devoted wife of Mr. William H. Matthews and loving sister of Mrs. Dora Alexander. Mrs. Seran L. Henry and Mr. George R. Wanzer. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Monday. December 14. at 1 p.m., from the above funeral nome. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 13

Menamee, Joanna Cecella. On Friday. December 11, 1942, at her residence, Burgess, Jessie M. In sagged memory of the strength of the same Menamee, JOANNA CECELIA. On Friday, December 11. 1942, at her residence, 1208 North Capitol st., JOANNA CECELIA McNamee wife of the late Thomas B. McNamee and mother of the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., and Francis A. McNamee, S. J., and B. Namee. Funeral from the above residence on Monday. December 14 at 9:30 a m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 13

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MEDFORD. THOMAS MILTON. On Friday. December 11. 1942. THOMAS MILTON MEDFORD. beloved husband of Bessie B. Medford and father of Roma F. Theodore L. and Charles M. Medford. Mr. Medford rests at his home. 1010 Urell place n.c., where services will be held on Monday. December 14. at 10 am. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Avon Fark, Fla., papers please copy)

MEDLEY. JAMES H. R. Departed this life on Thursday. December 10, 1942. at his residence. 925 F. st. s.w. JAMES H. R. Medley. It is means meeting my husband again. The sear may trail their loneliness life on Thursday. December 10, 1942. at his residence. 925 F. st. s.w. JAMES H. R. But sorrows hand will lightly press. If it means meeting my husband again. The separating touch of death may fall, But shall not complain. There will be iow in my less breath. For it means meeting my husband again. There will be iow in my less breath. For it means meeting my husband again. He is sone, but the treasure he left me Is truly of value untold. A life filled with deeds of kindness And beauty of heart and soul HIS WIFF. ELLA HAWKINS.

MULD. DANIEL H. On Saturday. December 12, 1942. DANIEL H. MILDD of cember 12, 1942. DANIEL H. MIL

HOLMES, ROSE LEE. On Friday, Deember 11. 1942, at her residence. 112
2th st. s.e., ROSE LEE HOLMES, beolved
aughter of the late Patrick C. and Rose
Funeral from the above residence on
fonday, December 14. at 8:30 a.m.; thence
of Holly Comforter Church, where mass will
eoffered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
vivied. Interment Mount Olivet Cemtery.

HOWARD, SAMUEL. Departed this life
of Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at 10:20
me at his residence, 1316 T st. n.w.,
a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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MUDD, DANIEL H. On Saturday. December 12, 1942, DANIEL H. MUDD of
1368 Iris st. n.w., beloved husband of
Delia Cady Mudd and father of Madeline
N. Kilerlane, Ewvihe M. Kocialek, John
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Omn. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday,
December 14. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the
Church of the Nativity. 13th and Peabody
sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9
a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

the offered at 9 am Relatives and friends.

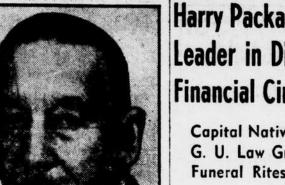
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TURNER, HENRY. On Friday, December 11, 1942; at Garfield Hospital, HENRY TURNER, beloved husband of Mary Turner, father of Isabella, Amos and Joseps Turner, Remains resting at Stewart's Juneral Home. 30 H st. n.e.

Funeral Monday, December 14, at 1 p.m., from the Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol st. and Florida ave. Interment Payne's Cemetery, 138

WARE, ISALAH N. Departed, this Medical Control of the Capitol St. and Florida ave.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON,

T. M. MEDFORD.

To Be Held Here Monday

Funeral services for Thomas M. Medford, 72. District architect who District Elks Lodge and the Society died suddenly yesterday at his home. 1010 Urell place N.E., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the home. Burial will be in Glenwood Ceme-

Designer of the reviewing stand at the McKinley inaugural, Mr. Medford served with the municipal Cleveland Chamber of Commerce architect's office, the Navy Bureau in 1898 and 1899 and later was of Yards and Docks and the War president of the Cleveland Munici- Department as architect and engineer. He returned to private prac-He had been ill since last summer, tice in 1935. He also designed the and members of the family were swimming pool at McKinley High A native of the District, Mr. Med-

ford used to recall the March 4th in 1885, when he darted up and down about to be inaugurated as the country's 22d President He was a member of the Associa-

tion of Oldest Inhabitants and the tery American Institute of Architects. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Bomberger Medford; two sons, Theodore L. Medford and Charles M. Medford, and a daughter, Miss Roma F. Medford, all of

Funeral Rites Today For John N. Vogler

John N. Vogler, 42, former District resident who died Wednesday in West Palm Beach, Fla., will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery here following funeral services at 3:30 p.m. today at Hysong's funeral home. Mr. Vogler, a native of Germany, is survived by his wife, Gretchen; his mother of Frankfort, Germany; a KLATZKIN. SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Friday, December 11, 1942, at his residence, 419 Concord ave, n.w., SAMUEL KLATZKIN. 83 years of age, belowed father of Mrs. Alex J. Berlin, Mrs. J. L. Paishoff and Mr. Benjamin Klatzkin.

Interment Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Sanders West Palm

BURGESS, JESSIE M. In sacred memory of my dear sister. JESSIE M. BURGESS, who passed away six years ago today. December 12, 1936.

Last month he was awarded to chemical industry medal of 1942.

He was author of many books an articles on chemistry, was co-author of many books.

You left behind a broken heart
That loved you so sincere.
That never did, or never will,
Forget you, sister, dear.
HER DEVOTED SISTER, BEA. HAWKINS, JOHN. In memory of my beloved husband JOHN HAWKINS, who passed away fourteen years ago today. December 12, 1928.

MARTZ. HILTON J. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my beloved husband. HILTON J MARTZ. who departed this life six years ago today. December 12, 1936. RACHEL A. MARTZ.

McCAMEY. DORIS BUNDY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. DORIS BUNDY McCAMEY. who passed away one year ago today, December 12, 1941.

Our home is sad and lonely,
We miss you everywhere:
Loved, dear Doris, longed for always—
We shall meet you again
In God's dwelling place over there. Our preclous one from us has gone.
The smile and voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our midst
That never can be filled.
THE FAMILY.

McCOWAN. EMMA.* In sad but loving remembrance of our darling mother and sister. EMMA McCOWAN, who departed this life four years ago today. December 10, 1928 What would we give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be.

MUNDELL, LETTIE C. AND JACOB L. In loving memory of our devoted mother. LETTIE C. MUNDELL. who departed this life seven years ago today. December 12, 1935, and father. JACOB I. MUNDELL, who passed away eight years ago, Decem-ber 9, 1934.

At the end of the road there lies
A gate to gardens fair.
A place of rest and happiness,
With sunshine everywhere. Where hearts at last are free from pain
And sorrow's crushing load.
And where our loved ones wait for us.
In peace at the end of the road.
IHER DAUGHTER AND SONS, ALBERTA,
WILLIAM, IRVING AND NATHANIEL
MUNDELL.

ROBINSON, CORA BROWN. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear mother. Mrs. CORA BROWN ROB-INSON, who suddenly entered into eternal rest three years ago today, December 12, 1970

Harry Packard Dies; Leader in District **Financial Circles**

Capital Native Was G. U. Law Graduate; Funeral Rites Monday

Harry M. Packard, a leading figure in District financial, building and insurance circles during the last 50 1718 Varnum street N.W.

Mr. Packard, a native of Washtrict Title Cos. Mr. Packard also was vice president of the National treasurer of the American Fire Insurance Co., and a director of the Northern Liberty Building Association. He was a member of the Dale Hamilton, bass. of Natives.

Packard. An Elk memorial service will be a.m. held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Services Are Planned Today For Thomas P. Littlepage

p.m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral

In addition to 19 honorary pallbearers listed yesterday, six members of the District Bar Association have been named to attend the services. They are Ralph P. Barnard, Edward F. Colladay, T. Howard Duckett, Marvin Farrington, John

Mr. Littlepage was senior partner activities. Surviving are his widow and five children, Mrs. Willard L. Hart, Mrs. William B. Fletcher, John M., Thomas P., jr., and James H. Littlepage.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe-Services Are Today

Funeral services for Dr. Harrison E. Howe, noted chemist, who died Thursday night at his home, 2702 Thirty-sixth street N.W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be private. Dr. Howe, 61, had been editor for

Last month he was awarded the He was author of many books and articles on chemistry, was co-author

of six nature and science readers for school children. Long prominent in Rotary affairs. Dr. Howe was a former president of the local club, a fromer governor of the Thirty-fourth District, which includes Washington, and was a di-

rector of Rotary International 1936-Dr. Howe was a native of Georgetown, Ky. He studied at Earlham College and the University of Michigan and held honorary degrees from the University of Rochester, Southern College, Rose Polytechnic Institute and the South Dakota

State School of Mines. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May of Richmond, Ind.

M. Howe: two daughters, Mrs. Frank B. Clinton, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Oscar A. Provost of this city and a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Wilson

Mrs. Barbara L. Kennedy Dies at Hospital Here

Mrs. Barbara L. Kennedy, 70, 930 Emerson street N.W., died yesterday in Providence Hospital. Mrs. Kennedy was the daughter of the late Frank J. Wagner, former chief of the District Fire Depart-

Survivors are two sons, J. Thomas Kennedy, jr., superintendent of the But some sweet day we'll meet again,
Beyond the toil and strife.
And clasp each other's hand once more.
In Heaven, that happy life
BROTHER. ANDREW

Kennedy, jr., superintendent of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets of the District, and Frank A. Kennedy, of the sewage treatment division of the District treatment division of the District government; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Berberich and Mrs. Harry L. Mc-Queen, and one brother, William J. Wagner. Mrs. Kennedy was the

widow of J. Thomas Kennedy. Funeral services will be held at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H street N.W., at 8:30 a.m. Monday, A requiem mass will be held at 9 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets N.W. Burial will take place in Ebenezer Church Cemetery, Oldhams, Va.

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and Sundays

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D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

upon which you can rely.

Rev. Wilson to Talk While Dr. Rustin Serves at Hampton

'There's Work to Do' Is Topic at Mount Vernon Place Church

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at Hampton Institute. Hampton. Va., tomorrow. years, died yesterday at his home, The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. on "There's Work to Do." At 9 a.m. the Cloister Choir will sing. At 11 a.m. the Sanctuary University and was a member of the Choir will sing. The Rev. Nelson bar. He was secretary-treasurer of Pierce will preach at the junior the Washington, Lawyers and Dis- church service at 11 a.m. and the Carol and Chapel Choirs will sing.

The Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus and A Capella Permanent Building Association, Choir of 150 voices will sing at 8 nm. The soloists are Minnie Iverson-Wood, soprano; Nora Machlen Buckman, alto; James Eaton, tenor; Night circle meetings of the Wom-

an's Society of Christian Service Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Mae will be held Tuesday. A day meeting will be held on Tuesday at 11 The young people will have dinner

Tuesday at 6 p.m., with Al Hutchinson, master of ceremonies. Commission meetings will be at 7 p.m. and business meeting at 8 p.m.

To Dedicate Flag At Luther Memorial

Members of Luther Place Memo-Funeral services will be held at 3 rial Church will present and dedi- Washington Heights Church at 8 cate a service flag tomorrow in honor p.m. of all those from this church who Pennsylvania avenue delivering messages to Grover Cleveland, who was a manifest etterney who died Thurs
At present there are a few months of the present there are a few months are a few mon prominent attorney, who died Thurs- At present there are 62 men and day night at Emergency Hospital. two women in the uniforms of this Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme- country. The presentation will be made by Col. J. O. Flikke. Dr. Paul Church. J. Hoh, the guest preacher, will receive and dedicate the flag. He will preach on "On Second Thought." Dr. Hoh is a professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

The Men's Brotherhood supper meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-W. Townsend and James C. Wilkes. day. A color movie on "Railroadin'" will be shown. At 8 p.m. Friday the of Littlepage, Littlepage & Williams. Y. P. F.'s Christmas party will be He was long prominent in District held at the home of Dr. and Mrs Gould Wickey.

Sodality Union to Hold Annual Demonstration

The annual demonstration of the Sodality Union in honor of the Blessed Mother will be held at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, it was announced Hagen, by the spiritual director, the Rev. J. Jennings Clark.

The Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of the church, will be the celebrant at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett of Holy Comforter Church. The 21 years of Industrial and Engineer- Rev. Paul J. Dougherty of Holy ing Chemistry, official publication of Name Church will be the deacon the American Chemical Society. with the Rev. William T. McCrory of St. Francis Xavier Church as subdeacon. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Robert L. Keesler also of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, and the rosary will be recited by the Rev. James F. Mc-Manus of St. Dominic's Church. Miss Mary Mattingly is president

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Christmas messages, Dr. Gove G.

Johnson, pastor of National Baptist

Memorial Church, will preach at 11

a.m. tomorrow on "Where Is the

Prophet?" Miss Helen Turner and

the choir will sing special selections.

sistant pastor, will preach at 8 p.m.

on "The Light for Dark Days," in

keeping with International Bible

Sunday. The brass quartet will be

present, with Earl H. Pendell assist-

ing. Immediately after the service

young people and intermediates will

The circles will meet as follows:

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Olive Love with

Mrs. J. E. Halley, Mildred Dixon

with Mrs. R. P. Hawes, Elizabeth

Jackson Johnson with Mrs. John

Singer; 1:30 p.m., Alice Speiden

Moore with Mrs. C. H. Heasley

Jennie Reilly with Mrs. Edward

Haynes, Mary Ellen Dozier and Dr.

Marion Criswell with Miss Ann

Wakefield; 7:45 p.m., Kathleen Mal-

lory with Mrs. Swiger; Thursday,

1:30 p.m., Florence Rowland with

Mrs. R. V. Frankhouser.

speaker.

meet for their "gospel sings."

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, as-

Roosevelt Indorses World Bible Sunday, **Scheduled Tomorrow**

Ministers of District Asked to Bring Sermon On Day's Significance

Indorsed by President Roosevelt, Universal Bible Sunday will be observed all over the world.

Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Executive Committee of the Washington City Bible Society, this week addressed a letter to ministers of the city and Metropolitan Area, calling attention to the day and asking them to preach on some phase of the Bible and "its significance for our troubled world today.'

President Roosevelt said: "I am happy to give my indorsement to the setting aside of December 13 as Universal Bible Sunday.

"These days of crisis have brought strain and anguish to American homes, but they have brought also a quickened sense of the strength which religion alone can give to our

"The crisis of the world today is a moral crisis. The essential war is a war of values, and the stake for which mankind is contending is the conception of man created in the of God, that tradition of human freedom and dignity which over many centuries has gradually achieved democracy as its secular expression, is challenged today by the Nazi conception of man created in the image of the beasts of the

"We are defending humanity against systematic and calculated brutalization. We are fighting to make the future safe for decency and brotherhood.

'Dining in Simon's House' To Be Dr. Briggs' Topic

At Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on "Dining in Simon's House." In the evening the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach on "By All Means." There will be music at both services by the vested church choir. The Waple Social Center will have a Christmas party at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The Training Union business meeting will be held Wednesday

The Woman's Missionary Society circles will meet as follows: Monday-George Green, with Mrs. Crofoot; Olive Riddell, with Mrs. Hilda Slough; McDaniel and Kate White, with Mrs. Compton. Tuesday-Lottie Moon, with Mrs. Evelyn Paulos; Elizabeth Johnson,

at the church at 1:30 p.m. Friday-Connelly, with Mrs. Nita McCall; Pearl Johnson, with Mrs. Bessie Stout; Cornelia Brower, with Mrs. Alba Degges; Margie Shumate and Eva Saunders, at the church.

Grace Reformed Church To Unveil Christ's Picture

placed above the altar of Grace Reformed Church next week. It is expected to be ready for the morning service on December 20.

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A Contrast: John and Christ." There will be fellowship at 6 p.m. under the auspices of the consistory. At 7 p.m. a Christmas carol festival will

The Women's Guild will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wilson Methodist Gives Program for Week

At the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church at 11 a.m. the service will be given over to solicitation for white gifts. There are 45 servicemen who will be remembered. The topic of Dr. C. C. Day will be, "The Comrade God."

The young people will welcome all members of Methodist Youth Fellowship in Southeast Washington at 5:30 p.m. The occasion will be a promotional tea for the Methodist Midwinter Institute. The pastor's topic at 8 p.m. will

be "The Guardian God." On Friday an entertainment will be given by the young people called "Truth and Consequences." Lawrence Ferber will be master of ceremonies.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed tomorrow morning. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will speak will speak at 7:40 p.m. on "By Anon "The Light Shines in the Dark-The Sunday school will rehearse

its Christmas pageant at 3 p.m. The children's Christmas celebration will be held on Sunday evening, December 20.

A Christmas party will be given December 19, with the servicemen who are stationed in the Southeast

area as special guests. The High School League will meet Monday evening for a Christmas

Waugh Methodist

20, 11 a.m., "The Real Meaning of Advent service at 11 a.m. with Christmas"; December 24, 7:30 p.m., special music by the choir. Sermon "What We See in the Manger"; Deby the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on cember 27, 11 a.m., "The Wonderful "Christ Was Different," at 8 p.m. Christ." Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on service. "The Brotherly Christ." The young people's choir will provide the special music.

The Arbor Vitae Class will meet ment" will be the theme at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Leffler of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson on Monday at 8 p.m.

and at 8 p.m., "The Gates of The Women's Society will meet Righteousness." at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Luncheon A study in the Book of Romans will be served at noon. The Red on Thursday at 8 p.m. Cross Sewing Unit will meet at 10 a.m. and midweek service will be subject tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "A De-Church will officiate and the Eaptist Serter Who Mede Card" held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

NOTICE

To Choir Directors

The special page featuring Christmas music in the churches will be included in The Evening Star of Saturday December 19, instead of Wednesday, December 23, as first announced. Programs and all details must be received by the Music Editor in typewritten form not later than Monday. December 14. No notices received after that date will be used.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association

Dr. Francis C. Stifler, editorial secretary, American Bible Society, will speak at the meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association in recognition of Universal Bible Sunday, at Epworth Methodist Church on Monday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "America Must Do It." Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, will give the invocation and Vice President Randolph E. Myers will preside. The Golden Voice Quartet will give a !-

group of songs. 3,000 New Testaments for servicemen will be presented by William R. Schmucker, treasurer of the association, to Dr. Stiffer and Dr. Darby. A feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of old Bibles. Three awards in War savings stamps will be presented by Executive Vice President George E. Harris to persons bringing the three oldest Bibles. The Executive Committee will meet at dinner at 6 p.m. at the E Street

The I Will Bible Class of Union Methodist Church elected as officers, Miss Evelyn B. Hodge, teacher; Miss Christella MacMurray, assistant teacher; Miss Creta White, president; Miss Blanche Merrill, treasurer; Miss Ardis Smith, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Shonkwiler and Miss Helen Vogt, corresponding secretaries; Miss Olga Pearson, right to be free. The Christian birthday secretary; Mrs. Eola Parker and Miss Dorothy Palmer, devotional secretaries, and Miss Esther Larson, chairman, Social Commit-

> Horace L. Stevenson, teacher of the Stevenson Bible Class, Bethany Baptist Church, will speak over radio Station WINX at 8:05 tonight on the international Sunday school

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will

have Representative John M. Robsion of Kentucky as guest row morning. William N Payne, jr., first vice president, will preside; R L. Hamman will read the lesson and the Dorsey K. Sturshort talk.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the OWL Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "The On 'God for Future' Church in the Early Middle Ages."

Young People's Class of Mount Church will be taught tomorrow by God for the Future." The junior Ralph L. Lewis. The topic will be "The Christian Emphasis-Reflected

ing the Women's Bible Class of the carols. First Congregational Church after an absence of several weeks.

The Butler Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold & ciety will have charge. Christmas party at the church of Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Monday evening. The class will conduct the Rhode Island Methodist service at the Northeast Mission on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class at the Covenant- dist Church will conclude a week of First Presbyterian Church tomorrow anniversary services tomorrow. Durmorning on "The Value of the ing the week the 110th anniversary Church to the Social Order." The of the church organization and the annual Christmas Candlelight serv- 40th anniversary of their present Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Frank special soloist. ice will be held Wednesday at 7:30 location were celebrated.

costia Methodist Church will honor perintendent of Baltimore South roll of honor containing the names the teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Page, District of the Baltimore Confer- of 51 men in the armed forces, and will be observed. Dr. Warren D.

Va., will give a special musical Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow choir of 25 voices.

East Washington Heights.

Faucett at 11 a.m. There will also

be a child dedication and presenta-

The Rev. Harlan Stenger, associate

pastor of the First Baptist Church,

West Washington.

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on

"Why Is the Bible Worth Knowing?"

and at 8 p.m. on "John's Portrait

The church and Sunday school

The pastor is preaching a series

of Christmas sermons on the general

opic: "Jesus Christ, the Hope of

Christmas music at each

the World." They are: December

Wisconsin Avenue.

"To Be Redeemed With Judg-

Bethany.

serter Who Made Good." The junior

The City Federation of Young

People will meet here Tuesday eve-

ning. The program is a Christmas

Fellowship dinner and prayer

meeting Wednesday evening. The

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

on "Daniel and the Writing Hand";

11:20 a.m., the Rev. John Wheeler will preach for the junior church;

The pastor will preach at 11 a.m.

furnished by the junior choir of ture."

church will meet at 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church.

pastor will bring the message.

will present a white Christmas

pageant entitled "The Royal Gift,"

December 20 at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Nation.'

Baptist

other Way.'

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tion of a Scout flag.

A check in payment of more than morning. Linn C. Drake will teach thedral with Dr. Rufus Jones, r. 000 New Testaments for service. the lesson; G. Watson Lambert Quaker, as the guest preacher. will preside, and George Wallner and Nelson M. Blake will assist in the devotional program.

> Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Federation of Churches, will speak at a joint session of the adult Bible classes of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. Willard S. Lines will preside.

The Woman's National Bible Class of National City Christian Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow Mrs. A. S. McDaniel.

The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught by Justice Bolitha J. Laws tomorrow morning. Clarence Cade will read the lesson, and M. J. House will lead in prayer. Mrs. Roy North will play a violin solo. A leadership committee has been organized, with D. A. Dollarhide and 10 past presidents as

The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m.

The Mizpah Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will hold annual banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Miss Earline White will Myers will preside. Gifts for boys and girls will be brought to be sent to a mission church in Virginia.

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ross D. Davidson, assistant teacher, will present the lesson at the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The topic will be "Heralds of Jesus." Rev. Miss Margaret Patterson will be the program leader, and Mrs. Herbert gis will give a L. Brooks will be in charge of the devotional period.

Petworth Pastor to Talk

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will Vernon Place Methodist preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A Church Will Dedicate choir and the church choir will sing. Service Roll Tomorrow At the evening evangelistic service the pastor's sermon will be "Tax Office Closed: Collector Drafted." Mrs. E. C. Alvord is again teach- The choirs will sing Christmas

On Thursday the Sunday School 6:30 p.m. At the prayer meeting at Women's Missionary So-The young people will present a

Christmas pageant the night of December 20 entitled "The Heart of Christmas."

To Close Anniversary

The Rhode Island Avenue Metho-

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. R. Y. Christian and His Book." Nicholson, pastor at the church from At 8 p.m. the service will be charton-Lee High School of Arlington, speak on "The Undying Flame."

3:30 p.m., holy communion will be

served; 8 p.m., the Rev. C. T. Mur-

ray will preach on "The Woman

Unity (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the pastor.

Music by the senior choir of the

Church; 3:30 p.m., holy communion

will be observed: 8 p.m., a musical

program by the Spiritual-Tone

Berean (Colored).

pastor of the Nineteenth Street Bap-

tist Church, will preach at 11 a.m.

on "Can Goodness Survive in a

World Like This?" The Lord's Sup-

Second (Colored).

at 11 a.m. on "Easy Yokes and Light

Burdens." Communion service and

reception to new members will be

held at 4 p.m. In the evening the

pastor will preach on "The Master

First (Colored)

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Crying

Voice," and at 7:30 p.m. on "A

Friendship (Colored).

The Rev. R. Randall will preach

at 11 a.m. The senior choir will ren-

Tabernacle (Colored).

G. L. Washington on "Christ and the

Third (Colored).

Christmas." Special music will be and at 8 p.m. on "Facing the Fu- Hand Club will be observed at 11

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev

der a program at 8 p.m.

sermon by the pastor.

'Knowing the Truth."

play entitled, "Mrs. Bascom Keeps at 11 a.m. on "The Divine Guidance"

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach

per will be observed.

The Rev. Jacob Oglesby, assistant

Quartet of the Church of God.

"A Comforting Assurance" will be Whose Beauty and Faith Saved a

Haverford Philosophy Nine Pastors in Area Professor to Speak At Cathedral

Dr. Rufus Jones Will Be Guest in Second Of United Services

The second in the current series of United Services will be held at 4 o.m. tomorrow in Washington Cathedral with Dr. Rufus Jones, noted

sponsored jointly by Washington Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches "on behalf of a united people in a time of national emergency," and each month a noted speaker, either clergyman or lavman, is presented as the guest preacher. Dr. Jones is professor emeritus of philosophy at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

The Canon Missioner of the Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will preach at the 11 o'clock ing his series of sermons on "How God Comes Into the Life of Men." The sermon will be devoted to "God Comes In Church." The choir of men and boys will

During the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 Clarendon Baptist Church, Arlingp.m. On Wednesday, the 4 p.m. serv- ton; the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, ice will be a general confirmation pastor of Arlington's Community service with the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, officiating.

Wallace Presbyterian To Honor Servicemen

The Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church will honor her men recently inducted into the be the speaker. Mrs. George L. armed forces at 11 a.m. tomorrow. There are 90 flags in the service shield. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will on "Christmas Joy." preach Young People's Choir, as well as

the church quartet, will sing. In the evening Dr. Hawthorne is Dr. Hjelm Will Preach beginning a new series of sermons on the general theme, "When Satan At Augustana Lutheran Speaks" His first subject will be Speaks." His first subject will be 'When Satan Slanders God.'

The Junior Missionary and meet on December 13 or 20. The Girl Scouts Troop No. 2 will hold an investitutre ceremony and

The Primary Department of the Bible School will have their annual the Young Women's Missionary So-Christmas program and party Fri- ciety at the parsonage at 8 p.m. day at 7:30 p.m. and the beginners on Saturday at 2 p.m.

A service roll, bearing the names of 108 members of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, now in the service of their country, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Christian Youth Rally R. W. Faulk. Navy chaplain, and R. teachers and officers will meet at 5. Honeywell, Army chaplain, will To Hear British Official participate in the service. Jeffrey G Gould, soldier soloist, will sing and a Navy bugler will give the call to worship. The Rev. J. H. Hollister's Corps in 1927, as well as present

beth D. Evans, Evelyn A. Koenig, K street N.W. Ruth L. Russell, Gordon W. Mc-Bride and Charles E. Stebbins, jr., director.

Anacostia Methodist

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at Anacostial Methodist WOL at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Doepp is Y. Jaggers will preach on, "The

The Golden Page Class of Ana- 1926 to 1934 and now district su- acterized by the presentation of the Church of the Brethren at a party Friday evening in cele-bration of her 89th birthday anni-dred Ten Years." At 8 p.m. Dr. by the Women's Council of Chris-Book." Mrs. Dorothy Catterton will Raymond W. White, pastor from tian Service. The stars represent- speak to the Junior Church on "Our 1935 to 1939 and now pastor of Star ing the men are to be presented by Responsibility." New members will The Mixed Glee Club of Washing- Methodist Church, Baltimore, will the mothers and wives of the men be received at the morning service. speak on "The Undying Flame." In the services. A memorial tribute At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak on "The special music for the occa-will be paid John Carmitchel, re-"The Light That Has Not Failed." program at the Vaughn Class of sion will be rendered by the chorus cently fallen in battle, represented The Rev. Earl Flora of Vienna, Va., by the one gold star.

LUTHERAN MEN-Dr. Ralph

H. Long of New York, execu-

tive director of the National

Lutheran Council, who will be

the guest speaker at a meet-

ing of the Lutheran Men of

Churches of Washington and

Vicinity at the Lutheran

Church of the Reformation on

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The

meeting is under the auspices

of the Lutheran Ministerial

couragement for Disturbing Days."

of the Capella Chorus. At 8 p.m.,

Zion, Southwest (Colored).

The anniversary of the Helping

a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards

On Friday night the October group

New Bethel (Colored).

The Rev. C. David Foster will

8 p.m., the pastor will preach.

Association.

Church will officiate as guest of the Music by the senior choir No. 2. At

Widows' Club of Tabernacle; 8 p.m., 3 p.m., service under the auspices

the morning on "The Pool of of the church will present a "Tom

Bethesda" and in the evening on Thumb Wedding."

services.

To Speak Tonight In Radio Bible Quiz

Maryland and Virginia Churchmen in Contest With D. C. Ministers

The 89th session of radio's orignine ministers from the studios of This series of services is being Station WWDC and will be released over the Atlantic Coast network. It will be a contest between groups of clergymen from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. The participants will include the Rev. Bernard N. Schneider, pas-

First Brethren Church, and the Roy. Robert L. McGougan, pastor, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, both of Washington. The Maryland ministers will be the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Chevy Chase service of morning prayer, continu- Baptist Church pastor; the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Edgar Wells Beckett, pastor of First Methodist Church, Hyatts-

> Representing Virginia will be the Rev. Frank L. Snyder, pastor of Methodist Church, and the Rev. Francis J. Lukens, pastor of Colonial Village Church. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be

master of ceremonies. All questions Order.' used are sent in by the radio audience and will be directed to the three teams of ministers in alternate fashion Mr. Crowley will speak at 10:15

a.m. Sunday from the WWDC Capital pulpit. In observance of Bible Sunday his subject will be "The Bible Has the Answer." He is heard daily over this station in a devotional broadcast at 6:45 a.m.

"Faith in the Christ of Christmas" will be the theme of Dr. Ar-Christian Endeavor Society will not thur O. Hjelm at the morning serv- heads of the ice of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow. The fireside hour will be held at 6 p.m. At 7:30 a court of awards on Wednesday at p.m. a Christmas program will be A Christmas party will be held by

Tuesday

The annual Christmas banquet of the Luther League will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Maurice Kaushagen and Anne Abrahamson are in charge of arrangements. Because of the banquet the meeting of the Luther League, scheduled for Thursday evening, will be canceled.

lease-lend, will speak at the daily work. The chancel choir will give a pro- Christian Youth and Servicemen's gram at 5 p.m. Soloists will be Eliza- rally tonight at Almas Temple, 1315

> Glenn Wagner, director of the rally, announced free suppers will be served to men of our armed forces at 6:30 p.m. A trombone quartet, composed of three Navy men and one Army man, will be featured on a broadcast over

The public is invited.

At 11 a.m. Universal Bible Sunday will lead the forum at 6:30 p.m.

pices of the Deaconess Board.

at 8 p.m. on "The Judgment."

Christian

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

a.m. on "The Modern Church" and

Fifteenth Street.

Women's day will be observed at

11 a.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Jose-

phine Stearns of the Disciples'

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Leonard Jones,

The 10th anniversary of the

pageant, "The New Born King," will

be celebrated with two presenta-

tions December 20, in the late after-

noon and evening. The pageant will

Park View.

preach at 11 a.m. on "Christmas in

Prophecy" and at 8 p.m. on "The

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., will

preach in the morning on "Story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry

Van Dyke. Special Christmas music

Ingram Memorial.

be the subject of Rev. Frederick J.

People's (Colored).

and the pledges made for support

for the 1943 budget of the church

as a feature of the morning service.

These Foundations." The choir will

At the service Thursday the min-

ister will speak on "The Meaning

Lincoln (Colored).

Sunday will be observed as loy-

presentation of the day's offerings 7 p.m.

Conversion of an Officer."

Congregational

Bishop at 11 a.m.

lead the music.

of Advent.

will preach on "Lost Horizons." At The minister preaches on: "On

by the choir.

again be directed by Mrs. Harold

leader, meets Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A Lesson for the Week

Protestant and Catholic Unite on Post-War Issues

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Three significant facts concerning the church seem to stand out in high relief today. The first is that most individual pulpits in the United States and Canada have not yet found a clear message upon the present crisis. They have not perceived either that the church is now fighting for her life, or that the real issue of the war is between stark and shameless paganism and the clear teachings of the gospel. The pall inal Bible Quiz will be featured at of pacifism still lies upon many pul-

8:30 o'clock tonight by a group of pits, stiffing their clear testimony Christian righteousness, liberty and brotherhood.

Second is the shining fact that religious leaders, on both sides of the battle front, and throughout the earth, are keeping alive the world-wide Christian fellowship. The bonds that bind the church into oneness are still strong. Christians in Germany and Japan and throughout Europe and Asia continue to maintain communion with their fellow Christians in Great Britain and supreme expression is a cross on America. And through these secret channels comes heartening news of salvation, we cannot escape the cona revived Christian life in the nations ruled by the Nazis.

Third, and of greatest historical significance, is the fact that the official heads of the long-separated churches of Great Britain-Angelicans, Nonconformists and Catholics have met in unity and have issued a joint message upon the social is- fare of others. Unless she is purisues of the war. This is the first time that official Catholic and Protestant have united for an utterance upon any question; and it Christians everywhere to an awaresignificant that their word has to do with the theme of the present lesson, "The Church and the Social

Churchmen Face Tomorrow. Doctrine and church government long have divided the great communions of Christendom. Now they are finding common ground in Christian serv-

perative of the world's need is drawing them together in carrying out the teachings of Jesus, who is the acknowledged Lord and Saviour of them all. His historic utterance of the British churches should be widely conned and dis-

ice. The im-

W. T. Ellis. cussed. It is an assumption of lead- come in truth a "holy war." ership that bodes well for the future. When she does find her voice the church speaks with Divine authority. The five conclusions agreed

upon by these British churchmen look farther and more daringly into the post-war era than any utterance that has come out of Whitehall. I quote the document, which every public-minded person will want to preserve. It is a fruitful theme for Bible class discussion. Extreme inequality in wealth

and possessions should be abolished. "2. Every child, regardless of race or class, should have equal opportunities of education, suitable for the development of his peculiar capaci-

must be safeguarded. sermon subject will be "They and representative for his government tion must be restored to a man's copies of the Scriptures. Therein

> due consideration for the needs of order may seem unreal to the "practhe present and future generations. "We are confident that the principles which we have enumerated mands of the living God, as revealed would be accepted by rulers and in His word. statesmen throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations and

established.' Signed: COSMO CANTUAR.

Archbishop of Canterbury. A CARDINAL HINSLEY. Archbishop of Westminster. WALTER H. ARMSTRONG. Moderator, Free Church Federal Council.

Archbishop of York.

WILLIAM EBOR,

A Live Issue. As often, this Sunday schools les-

son is more timely and important Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Holley as soloist, will render se-

The Men's Brotherhood will meet

professor of English, Howard Uni- be infant baptism

at 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, ir.

versity, will begin a new series of

ing Together." Men and women

Plymouth (Colored).

Jersey will be the guest preacher.

Holy communion will be celebrated.

The senior choir will render music.

Church of Our Saviour.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a cele-

bration of holy communion and at

11 a.m. morning prayer and ser-mon on subject, "Strong in the

Lord." All who have united with

the parish during the present rec-

the newly confirmed class, have

been specially invited by the rector,

The Junior Guild Christmas party will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

At 1 p.m. on Tuesday the Woman's

Auxiliary will meet. The Red Cross

Unit will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

St. Luke's.

A missionary service, sponsored

by the Woman's Auxiliary will be

held on Sunday at 8 p.m., at the

church. The Rev. John G. Magee,

John's Church, will be the guest

Transfiguration.

Services Sunday 8 and 11 a.m.

Ascensions.

Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m.

holy communion; 11 a.m., morning

ven; 8 p.m., hymn sing and ques-

the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

The Rev. Ross Cannon of New

lected music.

Episcopal

The Rev. George M. Anderson will torship of nine years, together with

"Going Back Another Day" will formerly of China and now of St.

alty day. Members will participate The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate

in a special altar service for the and preach. Intermediate choir at

speaker.

tion box.

than news of politics or battle. It undergirds the entire war theme, for if the issues of this war are to be determined by Christian standardsand they should be-this subject of "The Church and the Social Order" should be moving like a flame through every congregation and

arousing every member to new

thought and activity.

For it is primary Christianity. Granted a God and a gospel whose which Jesus hung for the world's cluston that "He died for all that they which live should no longer live unto themselves." The Master Himself insisted that His followers should be the purifying salt of the earth and the light of the world Their first concern, after avowing allegiance to Christ, is with the welfying and ennobling society, the church is not doing its primary work Many of us expect this war to arouse ness of first things. This is the day's most living issue. If, beyond the war, we do not see a world made over into justice, peace, brotherliness, freedom and common welfare, then there is nothing but blackness ahead.

that this is a war for the church's very life. We all vaguely believe that Hitlerism is anti-Christian. Few of us realize how definite and elaborately documented brochure, full of factual evidence, came to my Against the Catholic Church," issued by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachu- vited. setts avenue, Washington. Much of the startling evidence piled up applies equally, of course, to Protestantism. If all of us understood how vital is this conflict, this would be-Our hearts are thrilled by the

resistance Christianity has made Germany against Nazi pagan-Dr. Einstein, himself a Jew, which has boldly withstood Hitlerafter the universities, the press the scientists and the literary forces had succumbed. He did not mention the Divine life within her throughout the centuries to withstand all foes.

An Army With a Book. December 13 is Universal Bible

Sunday, a timely reminder that "3. The family as a social unit the Church is an army with a Book. More persons than ever before in Christmas meeting at 6:30 p.m. "4. The sense of a Divine voca- history are possessing themselves of they are finding the explicit will of "5. The resources of the earth God for a human society that is yet pastor. should be used as God's gifts to the to become the Kingdom of Heaven whole human race and used with on earth. All dreams of a post-war tical" man, until he finds that they conform utterly to the clear com-

Is not the prospect a thrilling one of every boy and girl in the land To Speak Tomorrow would be regarded as the true basis learning the character - building on which a lasting peace could be teachings of Scripture? Of every man and woman awakened to the possible achievement of a new order of society, in which the "four freedoms" prevail; and love ruling over all, having wiped out the meanness, the selfishness and the hatred which mark a world that heeds not the cast over station WWDC. A 30will of God?

> *The Sunday School Lesson for December 13 is, "The Value of the Church to the Social Order"-Matthew, v.13-16; Mark, xii.13-17: I Peter, ii.13-17.

be the topic at Chevy Chase Bap-

tist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow of a moving tribute to the the Rev. Edward O. Clark. The church as the one organization sermon will inaugurate a series on appreciating the great chapters of the Bible. be considered later will be "The Nativity Chapter," "The Psalm of Life," "The Shepherd Psalm," "The which has enabled the church Suffering Servant," "On the Greatness of God," and "The Penitent's Psalm." A story-sermon will be told to the junior congregation. Open house will be held for all

young persons and servicemen at

day evening at the home of the The Evening Auxiliary will meet Friday at the home of Miss Ger-

tution Hall. It is free.

On Tuesday night Evangelist Boothby will speak at the Bible auditorium, Fifth and F streets N.W., on "The Only Woman God Said to Remember!" Wednesday night, "Can We Be Absolutely Sure That Time Has Not Been Lost?" Thursday, "In What Way Is the New Covenant New? Does the New Covenant Free Us From Obeying the Laws?" Friday, "Will There Be Another Dark Ages or Time of Religious Persecution?" This lecture will

ject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the Rev Harold E. Beatty. There will also Lincoln Road Methodist The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

E. Scrivener There will be a business meeting of the Senior Luther League at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Joseph F. Campbell.

Our Redeemer (Colored).

Fronie Berryman and Mrs. Mayme

"Preparers of the Way" will be the topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Robert Sander, student assistant pastor at Luther Place Church, has been acting as supply pastor.

Mount Olivet (Colored). "A Pondering Heart" is the subject of the third in a series of "heart sermons" by the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. Universal Bible Sunday will be observed with a special responsive reading. Holy

communion will be celebrated. Miss

Lenchen Coleman will sing. Osborn Smallwood, former professor of English literature at Samuel Huston College, will deliver the sermonette on "The Star of Hope" at 6 p.m. A film, "The Book Goes Forth," in observance of Universal Bible Sunday, will be shown at 7

A lecture on the "Revelation of St. John" will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Methodist

Aldersgate. Peace." He will also preach at 8 volunteer workers will visit the p.m. The Youth Fellowship will Columbia Heights neighborhood in conduct service on Tuesday night at the interest of the city-wide join-Southern Relief Home.

Gorsuch. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach St. Stephen's Lutheran prayer and sermon by Canon Wol- at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a guest minister.

Congress Street. Universal Bible Sunday will be There will be a Christmas party in the fellowship room, 1215 Mas-

pastor of the Tenth Street Baptist communion will be observed. The Church, will preach under the aus- vested chorus choir, with Miss Otis Lutheran Georgetown. be illustrated. "I Was in Prison" will be the sub-

discussions, "This Business of Liv- Thursday at noon. Hostesses, Mrs.

will be the guest speaker. The Official Board will meet at p.m. Monday.

The pastor will conduct the service on Thursday evening. The senior choir is furnishing music appropriate to the advent season each Sunday during December. Special numbers will be rendered at the morning service tomorrow. Ruth

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, was re-elected president of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington at the annual meeting Tuesday in the Strauss Other officers elected were Ever-

Columbia Heights Christian

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed Sunday at 11 a.m. when Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak on "The The Rev. F. L. Morrison will Light in Our Troubled World."

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Way of In the afternoon a large corps of

the-church movement.

Victories!" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. The adult choir sings for the service. At 8 p.m. the adult choir and the sachusetts avenue N.W., on Friday observed tomorrow morning. The young People's Choir present a evening, especially for people away

The Egbert Class will have candlelight supper Tuesday. The deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Mizpah Class will have their Christmas banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Earline White will be guest speaker. The Wilma Bucy A Fight for Life. Circle will have a dinner at the Intense interest is lent to our Kenesaw at 7:30 p.m. on Wednestheme by the little understood fact day. New officers will be installed.

The deaconesses will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Prayer service is at deep-seated is the Nazi determina- 8 p.m., with the subject "The Celestion to extirpate Christrianity. An tial City," with the pastor in charge. The training service will have an evening of fellowship for all ages desk the other day-"The Nazi War from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Tonight young people, especially servicemen and war workers, are in-

Miss Evelyn Mills will be guest

Of Sermons Tomorrow "Knowing the Greatest Book" will

The Golden Circle will hold a Monday at Sligo Cabin. The Sunday School Council will meet Tues-

trude Sherman. Dr. Degeraning, a medical missionary from India, will speak.

Evangelist R. L. Boothby

"The Day When No Man Can Buy or Sell Except He Has a Mark-When Is That Day Coming?" is the theme of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby tomorrow night in Censti-

At 7:45 p.m. is a hymn sing and special musi which will be broadvoice male chorus will sing during this program. The lecture will not

"Getting Ready For His Coming" will be the theme of the Rev. George H. Bennett at 11 a.m. tomorrow At 8 p.m. the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the

Washington Federation of Churches,

Geran and Charlotte Fry will render a duet.

Church Council Elects

Memorial Christian Church. ette Dix, first vice president; O. W.

Youngblood, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Reese, recording secretary, and Maj. W. W. Kirby, treas-

"How the Man of God Wins His

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At have for his sermon at 11 a.m., "En- 3:30 p.m. the Rev. J. L. Henry, "The Levels of Our Faith." Holy workers.

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Minister's Wife To Occupy Pulpit At National City

Congregation to Mark Woman's Day; Cantata To Be Given at 8 P.M.

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings will occupy the pulpit of the National City Christian Church at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow The congregation will observe woman's day and Mrs. Hastings will preach on "The Unquenchable Light." Mrs. C. G. Randall will give the morning prayer. Mrs. D. R. Knight will lead the responsive reading and Mrs. T. T. Williford will read the Scripture.

Mrs. Hastings, wife of the minister, holds a M. A. degree from the Yale University Graduate School and has been outstandingly successful as a speaker to, and worker with, university age groups. Dr. Hastings

The Young People's Glee Club will join with the Fort Belvoir Glee Club in presenting a Christmas cantata at 8 p.m.

There will be a dinner at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Following the dinner Dr. Hastings will give Dickens' "Christmas Carol" as a dramatic reading. Reservations must be in the church office by Wednesday. The public is

Takoma Lutherans Plan Two Ceremonies

On the third Sunday in Advent the Takoma Lutheran Church will observe two important customs tomorrow morning. A special opening service will be held in honor of the Christian Bible. A brief white-gift service will be held. The gifts will later be taken to the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society for distribution at Christmas time to the various institutions of the city.

"John Introduces Us to Christ" is Pfeiffer for the morning program. The senior choir will sing.

The Women's Guild will hold a Election of officers is scheduled also. This week officers for the congregation were chosen: Richard Palmer, president; Donald Palmer, vice president; J. J. Gruenbaum, treasurer; William Rupertus, assistant p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward treasurer; Henry Lange, secretary; A. W. Christensen, assistant secretary: Matthew Boring, sr., visitation director; Cecil Bell, assistant; August Klippstein, attendance secretary; Phil Johnson, assistant; Fred

urer, and Vincent Gingerrich, ves-The new officers of the Men's Club are: President, Richard Martin; vice president, Donald Palmer; secretary-treasurer, Edgar Rismiller.

Calvary Methodist Choir to Sing Christmas Music

"Discouraged With Yourself?" will be the sermon subject at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow of the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson. The choir will sing special pre-Christmas anthems. Dr. Robinson will preach at 8 p.m.

on "The World's Living Religions, Taoism." This concludes the series of sermons on other religions. There will be a Christmas worship service at 7 p.m.

The Thursday evening programs have been concluded for the month. Membership Drive

They will be resumed January 7. On Wednesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. J I. Nuber will be hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society. Mrs. Fred Croxton and Mrs. Vernon Smith will assist.

Cecil Taylor, president of the Calvary Dramatic Club, has started rehearsals of Dickens' "Christmas headed by Dr. Robin Goul of Francis Carol," to be presented at 8 p.m. December 20.

'What Is Man?' Topic At Wesley Methodist The Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor

of Wesley Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on

The Woman's Society of Christian Bervice has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. C. O. Bond; first vice president, Mrs. L. P. Steuart: second vice president, Miss Esther Woodward; recording secretary, Mrs. Lester E. Boykin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. F. Holtman; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Gary White: secretary, missionary education, Mrs. W. C. Funk; secretary local church activities, Mrs. E. G. Moore; secretary, young women and girls, Mrs. C. V. Morgan; secretary, children's work, Mrs. W. E. Armstrong; secretary, literature, Mrs. E. G. Branderberger, and secretary supplies, Mrs. Martin M. Watson.

'The Book of Life' Topic At Brookland Methodist

"The Book of Life" will be the topic at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Brookland Methodist Church. The junior church will meet at 11 a.m. Mrs. Theodore Walser, missionary in Japan for 20 years, will speak at night on her experiences there between December 7, 1941, and her

departure on the Gripsholm. The official board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and the woman's society at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the young adult fellowship will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooley at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7:45 Thursday.

Christian Science

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews, xi. 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Faith, advanced to spiritual understanding. is the evidence gained from spirit which rebukes sin of every kind and establishes the claims of God"



THE REV. CHARLES H. SERGEL.

Missionary to Brazil To Speak at Church

The Rev. Charles H. Sergel, missionary to Brazil for 39 years, will preach at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, along with the Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector, at

11 a.m. tomorrow morning. Under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Sergel, three primitive Brazilian missions became self-supporting parishes. At present he is in charge of the church work at Sao Paulo. Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Sergel have two preacher sons, one a parish clergyman in England, the other a missionary in Uganda, East Africa.

Christmas Topic Planned At Metropolitan Memorial

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will have for his topic tomorrow, "The Christmas Story-'The Other Wise Man.'" The junior choir will sing.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home the theme of the Rev. J. Adrian of Miss Ethel Vance. Officers will be elected.

The men's club will observe Father and Son night at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-Christmas party Wednesday night, day with a dinner and a program. Gus Welch, director of athletics at the Georgetown Preparatory School, will speak

Circle No. 8, Mrs. Lester Shakelton, leader, will meet Friday at 1

'Road Builders' Theme For Dr. Buschmeyer Waterholter, building fund treas-

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "Road Builders" tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. This will be for World Order."

A Christmas program of music and poetry will be given at 5:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring gifts for Congregational Spanish churches in New Mexico.

At 6:30 p.m. Dr. John F. Embree, for many years a student and interpreter of Japanese life, speaks on "The Cultural Background of Modern Japan."

On Wednesday the circles will meet and in the evening there will be open house for servicemen.

Opened by Churches

"Start the new year of 1943 as a regular church attendant and as mittee of the Federation of Churches Asbury Methodist Church.

The committee has named January 3 as the day when the thouwill be urged to unite with some local church. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, execu-

"Here is the greatest field in Amerleast 10,000 new people will come into our local churches on the first Sunday of the new year. The Nation's Capital ought to be the healthiest center, religiously speaking, in America. I wonder if it is?

The Evangelism Committee, made up of 24 members, will meet again on December 15 in the Federation of Churches dining room to lay further plans.

Epworth Methodist Services in observance of Inter-

national Bible Sunday will be held tomorrow morning when Dr. Harry Evaul will preach on "The Word of God" for the 11 o'clock service. At 8 p.m. the choir will give a Christmas contata. Dr. Evaul will conduct the service

Thursday evening. He will discuss the Book of Revelation. The Youth Fellowship are prepar-

ing for a Christmas pageant "The Promised One" which will be given under the direction of the pastor's assistant, Miss Lillian Day.

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W. C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 0:00 a.m.—Bible School. 0:50 a.m.—"What Do Ye More Than Others?" Others?"

S:00 p.m.—"What Advantage Has a Christian?"

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St.
Bonds Stocks. Acting Minister.
0 a.m.—Bible Study.
1 a.m.—"The Harmony of Science and Scripture."
145 a.m.—Communion.
p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
30 p.m.—"Scientific Accuracy of the Bible."

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister, 10 a m — Bible School.
11 a.m.—C. C. Combs. Guest Speaker,
The Supremacy of Love."
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8 p.m.—Preaching.

Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 10:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:15 a.m.—T. F. Colvin. 5:00 p.m.—Bonds Stocks.

The Week in Religion

German Bishops' Pastorial High Lights Breakdown of Morale

The pastoral letter of the Catholic bishops in Germany, excerpts of which were made public by the Office of War Information this week, is one of the most significant documents so far issued by the German heirarchy. It not only denounces, in the sharpest terms, the kind of morality spread by the Nazis, but it also speaks volumes on the present state of

The document is the second of two joint pastorals adopted by the bishops at the annual Fulda conference last August. Brief excerpts from the first two reached this country.

3,000 customers a day trying to buy

malt tonics, vitamins, anodynes,

sleeping tablets, etc. The Berlin

shop was cited merely as an illus-

tration of a Nation-wide "mania"

for preparations which Germans be-

lieve will make life easier for them.

The growing addiction of Ger-

mans to alcohol, drugs and patent

medicines can be linked to the

worsening morale of the people. Al-

though Nazi leaders express concern

over this trend they are primarily

responsible for it, since they have

contributed to it, among other ways,

by generally breaking down moral

It is noted here that while pastoral

bishops last year were devoted to

ligious groups, this year they have

been devoted more and more to a

defense of human rights and to an

Destruction of Aggression.

tional bodies also were in session.

establishing its will upon mankind."

indifferent to what is going on in

the world today, to the official-

planned cruelty by which whole

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly

Intersection of 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome to You.

Fourth

Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister.

11 a.m.—"God's Will Concerning Us."
(Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.)
8 p.m.—"Are We Becoming Socialistic?" Revelation Series.

GUNTON-TEMPLE

16th and Newton Sts.
REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

The Covenant-First

Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

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Ministers:
Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.
George H. Yount.
Christmas Festival Begins Next
Sunday, December 20.
There will be convocation of the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., organ recital at 5 p.m. Sergt. Hahns Vigeland of Port Myer Army Music School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Dr. Mc-Cartney has as his guest in the pulpit Sunday the Rev. Harold Nicely. D. D., minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y., "When Providence Disturbs Us."

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "They and We."

WESTERN

1906 H St. N.W.

Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie,

Minister.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Ser-

7 p.m.—Young People's Service.

THE GEORGETOWN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W.
John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon subject: "Courage."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

8:50 and 11 a.m.—"Hungers of the Soul."

9:45 a.m.-Church School.

mon, "Why Christ Came."

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon. "Why the Bible?" 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

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.

A more militant note was also

of free peoples."

at stake

attack against immorality in Ger- served from 5 to 7 p.m.

standards.

late in September, and were also broadcast by the Vatican radio. They proved quite disappointing to Catholic leaders here. Although the hierarchy served notice that the church "clings undauntedly" to the Ten Commandments, the rest of the available excerpts commented upon the "heroism and endurance" of German soldiers and otherwise seemed to give approbation to the German war effort.

This puzzling development was subsequently cleared up when it was discovered that the German censors had allowed only the harmless parts of the pastoral to be published in an attempt to create a false impression of the German bishops' position. In reality, the bishops had stood firm in their opposition to the Nazis and had issued a defense of freedom of conscience, man's dignity, and the indissolubility of marriage.

The present pastoral is even firmer in tone and represents an all-out attack on the immorality fostered by the Nazis, particularly the encouragement of loose sexual relations and the peculiar Nazi methods of Almost as significant, however, is Fulda, issued a pastoral in which

the second part of the pastoral, he energetically called the faithful which has so far been overlooked. to action against the wave of imman people against the dangers of the spread of nudism. alcoholism, the misuse of alcohol and tobacco by the young, and "inordinate seeking after pleasure." It also gave some suggestions to priests who "have to look after alcoholics and drug addicts" and urged date. The bishops met in Clevepriests to foster abstinence "to do away with the dangers of alcohol-

This is believed to be the first joint statement ever issued by the earlier condemnations of war as a group will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 German Catholic hierarchy against method of settling international disalcoholism and, by implication, putes, they pledged themselves to against drug addiction. It indicates the "destruction" of the present the alarming growth of these vices "brutal and unwarranted aggresamong Germans, and gives expression to the concern not only of the Roman Catholic Church, but also of the Protestant churches over the increasing mental and moral breakdown of sections of the German

A recent Protestant report highlighted this trend from another direction. On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the well-known Bethel Institutes. supported by the German Evangelical Church, a considerable increase in the number of mental, neurosthenic and nervous cases at the Inthe first in a short series of ser- stitutes during the past few years mons under the general title was reported. It was stated that in "Roads." The Adult Study Group. 1917 civilian cases of this type redirected by Dr. Wendell Hayes, at ceived 125,692 days of treatment, 10 a.m. will discuss "The Search while in 1941 the number had risen 418,000 days.

American correspondents who until America entered the war, were stationed in Germany, have reported an increase in alcoholism, particularly among the middle classes. traditionally the backbone of morality. Howard K. Smith, the last correspondent to leave Germany, says in his bok, "Last Train From Ber-

"The little middle classes are losing interest and drowning their disappointment in alcoholic lethe or lethe of any other sort. They do not drink for the mild pleasure of drinking, nor to enjoy the flavor of what they drink, nor its subtle effects They drink to get soused, completely and unmitigatedly."

A huge sale of patent medicines an active church member." This is and drugs of all kinds has also been the slogan of the Evangelism Com- reported by American correspondents, and this trend has been confirmed by Nabzi officials and publications.

Dr. Conti, head of the German medical profession, writing in the sands of newcomers to this area Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift last May, said that the abuse of all drugs "has increased in Germany to an intolerable degree" and tive secretary of the federation, says: that "the excessive use of soporific drugs by all classes of the German ica for the churches. I hope at population is becoming a serious danger to public health." An article in the German weekly paper, Das Reich, of September 13.

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AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers:

DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR AVBERT EVANS. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS Jr.

9:30 s.m.—Church Bible School.

roughs.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—"Was Christ Wrong?" Dr

Choral Music.

EASTERN

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent. Minister.

11 a.m.-Divine Worship, "Stars of

SIXTH

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

"Are You Ready for

Christmas?"

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

11:00 A.M.-

"How Account for Jesus?"

5:00 p.m.—Vesper Carol Service. Combined Choirs.

ALEXANDRIA

Second Presbyterian

Prince & St. Asoph Sts.

REV. FRED V. POAG, Paster.

a.m.—"Streams in the Desert."
p.m.—"The Christ of the Old Testa-

Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff.

HERBERT GARNER, Minister

:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

5:30 p.m.—Two C. E. Groups.

7:30 p.m.—"My Church."

Expectations."

Love Came Down At Christmas' Topic Of Dr. F. B. Harris

University of Christian Living to Hold Final Session Tomorrow

"Love Came Down at Christmas" will be the topic of Dr. Frederick Society of Christian Service will Brown Harris at 9:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry Methodist O. Reynolds and the Junior Circle Church. Christmas music will be 1942, said that a large chemist shop in Berlin is swamped by more than presented.

people's University of Christian Living will be held at 5:30 p.m., ending with the 8 p.m. service when Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Washington University will speak on Wednesday. "The World Outlook." The interesting group discussions will be led by Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the Dis- night at the home of Mrs. Thomas trict Court; Miss Elizabeth Burtner, F. Law. instructor in Physical Education for Women, George Washington Uni- F. Law have recently been elected versity; Dr. Paul Kaufman, psycholmatist, and Dr. Harris, minister. Events next week are: Haywood ington west district. Class meeting at 2800 Thirty-sixth street N.W., Wednesday afternoon; letters and sermons of German Fellowship Class Christmas party at Trinity Methodists the church that evening, and a condemning the persecution of rebined musicale and showing of col-

ored motion pictures by Henry E.

Lorentz, Friday, Supper will

many. A few months ago Cardinal Bertram of Breslau, who recently Universalist Church retired as the presiding head of the German Bishops' Conference of To Hear Dr. Brooks

"The Advent of Redeeming Ideas" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, This was a warning to the Ger- morality. He especially attacked minnster of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. and women will offer the ministry The bishops of the Methodist music. The adult class will meet at by the pastor. church this week adopted their most 10 a.m. under the leadership of Dr militant statement on the war to Brooks. Open house for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m. On Monday evening a meeting of land, where delegates from seven the Board of Management will be major Protestant interdenominaheld at the home of Dr. Brooks. The Red Cross and welfare sewing Although the bishops reaffirmed

Emory Methodist

p.m. Friday.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be Bible. sion" and to the "preservation for presented Sunday evening by the all mankind of the sacred liberties The bishops pointed out that the Nation is at war today because Storm.

"there has arisen in the world a The Board of Education will meet pagan philosophy driven by un-Monday at 7:30 p.m. Christian motives and bent upon Circle No. 3 will meet Monday evening.

The Wesleyan Class will meet discernible in the report on "The Tuesday at 8 p.m. State of the Church" presented to a The Red Cross meets Thursday joint session of the seven interdefrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsors nominational agencies. The report, open house each Friday from 8:30 prepared by a 15-man committee of Protestant leaders, declared that the church cannot be neutral in this

war. While warning against pro- nations are reduced to a subhuman claiming the conflict as a holy war, existence in the interest of a master the report said the church cannot race, to the slaughter of hostages, remain aloof from the struggle, but to the massacre of Jews, to the open must recognize that there are issues teachings by go vernments that men were made to obey the will of the "We do not believe that God would state and that there is no law be defeated by the defeat of the above that will." United Nations," the report said. "But we cannot believe that God is

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WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister

1.30 a.m.—Bible School, Classes for All Ages. 1 a.m.—"Christmas Joy." 7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies. 3 p.m.—Beginning a new series on "When Satan Speaks." First mes-sage: "When Satan Slanders God."

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., Ll., D.

District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves, H. F CHANDLER, Minister, a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship. WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. a.m.-"What Is Man?" CHEVY CHASE, MD.

RYLAND

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister Minister

a.m.—"All Is Good If We Love."

n.m.—Christmas Cantata by the

DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister.

FIRST REV. A. F. T. RAUM. Minister, 11 a.m.—Thank-Offering Service. 8 p.m.—Masonic Night.

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

McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charler F. Phillips Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Book That Changes Life."

p.m.—"A New Earth Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness." LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PETWORTH 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.

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.—"The Messiah." by Handel. WOODSIDE

ELDBROOKE BRIGHTWOOD PARK

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. LEWIS MEMORIAL

EPWORTH 13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. 11 a.m.—"The Word of God." 7:50 p.m.—A Christmas Cantata, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy."

Metropolitan Memorial

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

and 11 a.m.—"THERE'S WORK TO DO." Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.
p.m.—Handel's "MESSIAH." The Washington Missionary College Oratorio
Chorus and A Cappella Choir of 150 Voices. George W. Greer, director.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister.

11 a.m.—"DISCOURAGED WITH YOURSELF?"
8 p.m.—"THE WORLD'S LIVING RELIGIONS—TAOISM."
7 p.m.—Junior High. Youth and Young Adult Fellowship Meetings

FOUNDRY FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States" 9:30 and 11 a.m.—"LOVE CAME DOWN AT CHRISTMAS."

8 p.m.—"THE WORLD OUTLOOK." Dean Elmer L. Kayser, George Washington

Christmas Music Program At Hamline Methodist

"The Word Was Made Flesh" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Advent music

O. Tufts, jr.
On Monday night the Church Catholic Board of Education will meet. The Neophyte Circle of the Woman's ST. PATRICK'S meet in the home of Mrs. Cedric 10th and G Sts. N.W. at the home of Miss Ruth Edwards. **SUNDAY MASSES** Election of officers will take place The closing session of the young at both meetings. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
The Mizpah Circle will hold its

will be sung by the choir. At 7:30

p.m. there will be a program, "Christmas in Music." Carol inter-

pretations will be given by William

The Harriet T. Lipp Class will hold a Christmas party Wednesday

Lester L. Fansher and Mrs. Thomas lay leader for men and president of ogist; Mrs. Alice Coyle Torbet, dra- the Woman's Society of Christian Service, respectively, for the Wash-

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow with a sermon on "The Book That Changes Life," by the Rev. Daniel W. Justice. The annual pledge service and installation of officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will take place at 8 p.m. The theme is

"The Character and Mission of the Disciple" will be the subject tomorrow. A vested choir of men for discussion in the School of Christ on Thursday evening led

"A New Earth Wherein Dwelleth

McKendree Methodist

Righteousness.'

American Bible Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach on The Eternal Book." At 8 p.m. the Misses Joanne and Jeanette Poole will sing and the minister will preach on "The Man After God's Own Heart," another in a series of sermons on great characters of the

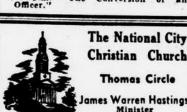
The church has been given an American flag by Maj. S. B. Hewitt, At 11 a.m. Dr. Edgar Beery will which will be placed next to the speak on "The Bible Rides the plaque honoring the young men and women of the church who are in the

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Minister "The Light in Our Troubled World." 7:00 p.m.-C. E. Societies

Park View Christian Church Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor,



9:45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Worship. "The Unquenchable Light" Mrs. J. Warren Hastings 8:00—'TThe Messiah," by Handel

The Methodist Church

6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., 11 a.m.—"The Lost Book." BROOKLAND

5. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.

(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL,

11 a.m.—Worship.

p.m.—Community Sing.

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m.

CONGRESS STREET.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"The Bible Rides the Storm."

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose. M. A., R. D. Minister
11 a.m.—"Christ Was Different."
8 p.m.—"The Brotherly Christ."

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister 11 a.m.—"Making the Bible Live." 7:45 p.m.—"Let Us Pray."

Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Christ Reveals God." 8 p.m.—"What Christ Means to Us."

The National

Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves, N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. 11 a.m.—The Christmas Story, "The Other Wise Man."

The South's Representative Church

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

16th St. Near P St.

Church of Epiphany Sermons Announced

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin will preach on "The Honest Doubt of the Honest Christian" at 11 a.m.

tomorrow in the Church of the Epiphany.

when the children of the church

school will give presents to be sent

to Episcopal church missions among

A manger service will be a feature

ST. DOMINIC'S

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 00. 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. 10:00 a.m.—High Mass.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30.

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Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Recto

a.m.—Holy Communion. :30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister. ST. AGNES CHURCH

Hev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge
Sunday Masses—7. 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Vespers and Benediction. 7:30 p.m. Mass, daily, 7 a.m. Intercessions. Friday. 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,
Rector.
The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S

Lafavette Square

4:00-French Service, Dr. Vurpil-

8:00-Holy Communion. 9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee. 11:00-Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.

lot. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Rev. Peyton R. Williams. 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.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

Thursday.
10 a.m.—Holy Communino.
Friday.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Party. ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL (Colored) 2nd and U Sts. N.W. Sunday, 7:00. 8:45 and 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W. 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

Foxhall Road and Greenwich Parkway. Sunday, 8:00. H. C.; 9:45. S. S. 11:00, M. P.; 7:30 p.m.; Wed., 11 a.m.

SOUTHEAST

HOLY COMMUNION Esther Pl. and Nichols Ave. S.E.

ST. PHILIP'S CHAPEL (Colored)
2431 Shannon Place S.E.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector.

SOUTHWEST

EPIPHANY CHAPEL

Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a m

ST. MONICA'S (Colored)

So. Capitol and I. Streets Sunday, 7:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

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4508 College Avenue.

9th and D Streets, S.W. Sunday, 11 a.m., M. P. Saints Days, 11:00 a.m.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector. 8:00 a m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by Canon Wolven.

NATIVITY 1310 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 10, 11.
Resurrection. 701 15th N.E. H C. 9:0
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector. EMMANUEL, ANACOSTIA 13th and V Streets, S.E.

Sunday 7:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ved., 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 Service, 11:00. M. P. H. C., 10 a.m., Thurs. and Holy Days.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Saint Mark's Montgomery Co., Md. "ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. George Stierwald. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Vicar. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Address. Cabin John car to stop 36 or Mass. Ave. to MacArthur Blvd.: right one block.

GRACE

REV. WALTER W. GALE. Bector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S, MT. RAINIER

7:30. H. C. 10:30. Confirmation.

Catholic

the Indians and other underprivileged groups in the West. Dr. Sheerin will preach at 8 p.m. on "Habakkuk."

Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05. 4-4:30-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

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The Episcopal Churches

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in

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7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher, Canon Smith. 4 p.m.—United Services and Sermon Preacher, Dr. Rufus Jones,

Weekday Services 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street

Professor Emeritus of Phi-

losophy, Haverford College

Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 130 a.m.—Holy Communion. 130 a.m.—Church School. 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com-

munion.

11 am.—Service and Sermon by the Rector.

9:30 and 11 am.—Church School.

7 p.m.—Brief Service. Chapel.

7:20 p.m.—Seabury Club, Parish House.
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.
S:00 a.m.—Hely Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Church School. Manger

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11:00 a.m.—Church
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Dr. Sheerin.

4:30 p.m.—Youth Forum.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin. All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

5 a.m.—Sunday School. 0 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. ST. COLUMBA CHURCH 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS, Rector. Sunday, 7:30. H. C.: 9:30, M. P., C. S. 11:00 a.m., M. P.

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m.

NORTHEAST

6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar.

16th and Irving Streets N.E. Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. CALVARY (Colored) Sunday, 7:30, H. C.; 11 a.m., M. P.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BETHESDA Cor. Bradley Lane and Wisconsin Ave. Sunday, 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.

Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD. ST. ANDREW'S, COLLEGE PARK

Crinity 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

Dr. Blackwelder Takes 'The Fadeless World' **As Morning Topic**

Will Preach in Evening On 'Selling One's Happiness Birthright'

"Selling One's Birthright of Happiness" is the subject tomorrow evening by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "Written From Prison." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11

a.m. on "The Fadeless Word." The Renois Class will hold a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Whittington. Assisting hostesses are Mrs.

Women's Group will hold a Christmas dinner at 6:15 p.m. Thursday. A program "Famous Madonnas" will Jorgensen as the speaker.

On Saturday afternoon a Christmas party will be held for the chil- speak at 11 a.m. dren of the church, juniors' and beginners' primary departments of the Sunday School

Open house for servicemen and newcomers to the city will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Takoma Park Church **Announces Programs**

At 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Ta koma Park Presbyterian Church the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach on "How Account for Jesus."

The annual carol vesper service will be held at 5 p.m. Carols will be presented by the church choir with the junior choirs assisting. At 7:30 p.m. Monday the session will meet at the home of Elder E.

L. Griffin. Floyd Dominy, a member of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will address the Brotherhood Club Tuesday evening on "Some Observations on Para-

guay." A prayer service of the Woman's Society will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Mrs. John M. Sylvester as

The Red Cross will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Covenant-Presbyterian To Hear Dr. Nicely

Dr. Harold E. Nicely of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., will be the guest preacher to- Dr. Frank A. Brown morrow morning at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Sergt. Hans Vigeland of the Fort an organ recital at 5 p.m. continuing the series of vesper musicals. meet at 5 p.m. with Howard Rees tian front in China. He lived in Baptist Student Union and works in conjunction with students of again and reply to individual ques-

Covenant will be held at 11 a.m. omitted. Wednesday with luncheon at 12:45

Dr. Snyder to Preach On 'John the Baptist'

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church comorrow morning, Dr. Henry W. Snyder will continue his series of "Christ and Prophecy." the subject being "John the Baptist Sees Christ Near." At 8 p.m. the sermon will be "Rainbow Promises.

On Monday evening the Leeds Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ferguson. The Red Cross will sew from 10 to 3 o'clock Wednesday and the catechetical class will meet at 4 and 7 p.m.

Instead of the annual New Year reception at the parsonage, Dr. and Mrs. Snyder will be at home informally at various times during the winter season. The first of these will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 8 to 10 p.m.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Word of God" and in the evening on "Spiritual Morale." The Westminster League will meet

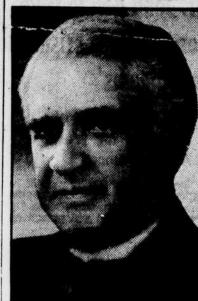
at 5 p.m. followed by a fellowship for young people. Men in the service and young people who have re- as his theme, "God's Word and Our eently come to the city are in-

Genesis. The class will meet at missionary to Liberia, will speak.

Atonement Lutheran The every member visitation will

take the form of Joash chest service, which will be directed by Dr. J. B. Faris at 11 a.m. tomorrow, assisted by other members of the





DR. JAMES SHERA MONTGOMERY.

william Taylor and Mrs. Henry D. C. Church to Celebrate The Business and Professional Its 170th Anniversary

The 170th anniversary of the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church be presented with Miss Margaret will be observed tomorrow. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will There will be a song service and

fellowship at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis, pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Church Triumphant." There will be special music at both services.

The church is one of the oldest of the denomination in America, havciety established in the District of

Dr. Smith to Preach On 'Magnetic Mankind'

At the morning service tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church the Rev. Henry J. Smith will have "Magnetic Mankind" as his subject. The choir will present an anthem. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Life—a Wall or a Bridge." Gifts of money to be used by the Federation of Churches in purchasing Christmas gifts for the poor will be received.

At the service on Thursday night at the Highlands Church the Rev. Mr. Smith will give a pre-Christmas meditation.

The women's organization will meet Monday night at the home of

The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. The Instructive Visiting Nurse group will meet Tuesday afternoon at the society's Georgia avenue headquarters.

To Speak on China

Myer Army Music School, will give morrow Dr. Frank A. Brown of At the Church of the Pilgrims to-Suchowfu, China, who returned re-The Westminster fellowship will will bring a report from the Chris-He is secretary of the the Orient more than 35 years. At 7:45 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak

George Washington, American and tions after the close of the service. Maryland Universities.

The Presbytery of Washington service of the Sunday school On December 18 the white gifts will convene in this church at 10 be held at 7 p.m. In vew of this gathering the regular midweek serv-A meeting of the Society of the ice on Thursday evening will be

Theosophical Society

Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadelphia, authority on occult and psychic science, will deliver a lecture, to which the public is invited, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, before Washington Lodge. at 1216 H street N.W., on "The Wisdom of the East." advent sermons on the general evening he will give a lecture on "The Meaning and Purpose of Life." At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow James W. McGuire will address the Christian Mystic Class on "Aspects of Cosmic

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., members and visiting Theosophists meet for study of "The Secret Doctrine." On December 23 the evening will be devoted to a Christmas entertainment. Miss Lillian F. Boatman will give the last of her blackboard talks on

"Astro-psychology" on Friday at 8 p.m., after which the course will be suspended until January 8. On December 19 Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer will entertain friends and on Tuesday will conduct a meditation. Tonight at 8 p.m. Miss Florence E. Frisbie will lead the New Age Group in a Christmas carol service, in

which all who love music are invited

to participate. Zion Lutheran

Universal Bible Sunday will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a.m when the Rev. Edward G. Goetz will use World."

At 7:30 p.m. motion pictures of The Friday Night Class, under the native life and Lutheran mission instruction of Dr. Taylor, will con- work in Liberia, Africa, will be tinue the studies in the Book of shown and Dr. G. K. Gulck, medical

Church of God

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services.

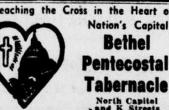
9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Se

Blessing of Pentecost." By The Pastor "A Lost Christ"

Vednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer, Testi WINX—6 to 6:30 BROADCAST.

Everybody Welcome.

B. E. Mahan, Minister. Preaching the Cross in the Heart of



11:00 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Message. 8:00 p.m., Tuesday-Christ Amba 1:00 p.m., Thursday—Fasting and Prayer. 7:45 p.m., Priday—Prayer and Praise. WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church,

HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pactor.

(Continued From Page A-13.) | Presbyterian sive reading selection prepared by River Road U. P. the American Bible Society will be Universal Bible Sunday will be ob- Horse." Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. erved at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Virgil Neuhausel teaches the "Science Be-The Woman's Society of Christian M. Cosby preaching on "The Bible— Service will meet Wednesday eve-Its Origin and Utility."

Knox Othodox. The Rev. Heber McIlwaine of The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as Baltimore, Md., will speak at the a subject at 11 a.m. "Christ Remorning service and baptize the veals God" and at 8 p.m. "What pastor's covenant child. "What Place Does the Bible Hold in the World At 10 a.m. Mrs. T. D. Worser, a Today?" is the evening message for returned missionary and teacher Universal Bible Sunday. On Thursfrom Japan, will address the Sunday day the Bible hour is at 3:30 p.m. and prayer meeting is at 8 p.m. Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. the choir will sing the cantata, "The Star of Eckington. The topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. is At 11 a.m. Dr. Cockrell will preach "The Preparation of the World for Christ." At 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Siega" (Mateo, xiii.30) is the subject library.

announced by Eugene D. Owen.

The weekly Spanish Bible Class.

conducted by Miss Ruth Barnes, will

Divine Science.

French Service.

service at St. John's Episcopal

day evening in the parish hall.

Divine Metaphysics.

Dr. Beatrice M. Sheldon at 1322

Vermont avenue N.W. A solo will

be rendered by Mrs. Byrd C. Tren-

Anglo-Saxon.

Sticks" is the subject of the Rev.

John S. Maxwell of Philadelphia at

3 p.m. tomorrow at 1322 Vermont

Church of Two Worlds.

minister, followed by a message

Universal School of Truth.

announces the following schedule:

Sunday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Neuhausel,

1121 H Street N.W.

avenue NW

"Ezekiel's Parable of the Two

ham. A forum will be conducted.

pupils of the Maret School.

The Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot,

be held Tuesday evening.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-Other Services nounces sermon themes-11 a.m., 'Making the Bible Live"; 7:45 p.m., Potomac Heights Community. "Let Us Pray." On Thursday, the discussion of "Our Latin American at 11 a.m. on "Conditions in a World Neighbors" will be continued in the prayer fellowship at 7:45 p.m.; an old-fashioned Christmas party will Spanish Services. be sponsored by the Fidelis Class, 8:35 to 11 p.m., with entertainment,

First Methodist.

games and refreshments.

used in the service.

Christ Means to Us."

Bethlehem.'

Lewis Memorial.

Union.

on "All Is Good If We Love."

On Sunday morning the WSCS will hold a thank offering service for the benefit of the children's homes of the Baltimore Conference They will have charge of the 11 a.m. service.

At 8 p.m., Warren G. Harding give the value of "The Steadfast Lodge of Masons will visit the Mind" in a lesson sermon tomorrow ing been established December 24, church and the Rev. A. F. T. Raum will speak on "Eternal Lights." at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street will speak on "Eternal Lights." On Thursday at 8 p.m., the service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Gladmon.

> Memorial Free. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock will preach at 11 a.m. on "Potent Qualities" and at 5 p.m. on "Jesus' In-

St. Paul. "Emanuel" will be the topic of the Rev. William Pierpoint at 11 a.m. During the informal services at 8 p.m. he will speak on "The Power of the Potter. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Men's

Class will hold its monthly meeting at the home of C. N. Hopkins. Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., holy

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by pastor; 8

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior

John Wesley AMEZ. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will deliver the third in the series of Advent sermons at 11 a.m. on 'Christ Comes in Fear." Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir. At 8 p.m., the Rev. David Prince Thomas will preach.

Metropolitan Wesley AMEZ. The Rev. A. A. Crooke, presiding will preach at the morning and evening services. The assistant choir will provide the music.

Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon on "Jesus Crowded Out" by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes; 8 p.m., sermon, the pastor.

St. Paul A. M. E. A special sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., tomorrow morning. The senior vested choir will render the music.

Anglo-Saxon Israel ANGLO-SAXON FELLOWSHIP DESTINY MAGAZINE

Readers Are Familiar With the Anglo-Saxon Message. Come and Hear Rev. J. S. Maxwell. Concederate Hall. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. Public Invited. Sunday Dec. 13, 3 P.M. Penterostal

Assemblies of God CALVARY **GOSPEL CHURCH**

1911 H St. N.W.

:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages Rev. Mrs. Ben Hardin

Of San Bernardino, California (Co-founder of Calvary Church) Concluding Services at 1:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. foung People Meet on Sunday Night a 7:45 p.m.—Midweek Service.

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E.

YOU ARE WELCOME

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer. Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People.

WINX Sunday, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor.



CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgic Avenue 10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor.

Cordially, we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"The King Set Up by God." BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday school. Bible class.

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 3:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"Christ Will

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches 'Seeing It Through' 8 p.m. Miss Joffrie continues her course in Bible symbology, her subject being "The Rider of the White At Albright Memorial yond the Radio," using as her sub-

ject "The Creative Power of the Spoken Word." Thursday at 7 p.m. she conducts the class in public speaking. Friday at 8 p.m. there will be a service of "Healing-the Jesus Christ Way." Open Door Church. "Full Assurance in Three Aspects"

Healing Service. "Joy," from "Well Springs of Immortality," by Starr Daily, will be hosts at a tea. reviewed and studied by the Prayer Circle of the Church of St. Stephen' and the Incarnation when the group meets in the parish hall Tuesday at The Rev. W. L. Darby will preach 10:30 a.m. Conference, testimony, meditation and prayers for the sick and world conditions will form an important part of the service. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead. Books A service in the Spanish language on spiritual defense, life adjustment in the First Church of the Nazarene and healing will be given out after will be held at 4 p.m. "Hasta la the meeting from the free lending

Unity Society.

Miss Langford will occupy the pulpit at 918 Fourteenth street N.W. on Sunday morning after a twoweek absence from the city. Her The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will topic will be "The Mystery of the Ages." "The Relation of Jesus' Birth to the Individual" will be the general theme of the Tuesday and Thursday classes through the Christmas season.

White Cross.

honorary pastor of the French con-The White Cross Church of Christ gregation, will conduct the French will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. His The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak subject will be "La Femme de Lot." on "Manifesting Your Desires," fol-The French congregation will hold lowed by a healing and message its Christmas entertainment Thursservice. There will be a Christmas tree, the

Self-Realization.

singing of French noels and a re-Swami Premananda of Calcutta. cital of the Christmas story by India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western ave-"The Great Command" is the nue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Philosophy of subject of the morning sermon by Zen.'

> yoga will be held Wednesday evening at 8. Pillar of Fire. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m at 200 Eleventh street S.E. and Wed-

The public class in philosophy and

nesday at 7:30 p.m. The pastor is R. B. Wright.

N. C. Avenue Methodist "Darkness Now Seems Absolute" Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of will be the subject of the address by American University, will be guest the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tospeaker at North Carolina Avenue morrow evening at the Hotel Conti-Methodist Church on Sunday at 11 nental. Max Kobre, violinist, will a.m. His subject will be "The Christbe the soloist. On Wednesday evemas Star Still Shines." ning there will be a lecture by the

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).
13th and Irving Streets N.W. Friends Meeting of Washington Sunday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Neuhausel, founder and director, presides, and Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) Mr. Grove, co-founder, speaks. At Young people, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster. :30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"The Light Shines in the

Lutheran

A Cordial Welcome to All. FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Church Services, 8:30 and 11 and 8. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7 p., GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor. Paul Orso Luther Place Robert Sander Memorial Church Student Assoc.

14th and N Sts. N.W. 11:00 a.m.—The Service, Dr. Paul Hoh, Guest Preacher, "On Second Thought."

Dedication of the Service Flag :30 p.m.—Senior Luther League. :00 p.m-Young People's Luther League.

Movie, Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol." ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. and Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder. D. D., Minister.

io a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—"John Sees Christ Near." p.m.—"Rainbow Promises." Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster Robert G. Reiter, Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL,

9:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m.—Morning Worship,
"The Advent and The Book," Dr. Mumper. :30 p.m.—Young People's Societies.

7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship,
"Art Thou He?" Dr. Reiter.
The Home-Like Church ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th ond Goiletin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod. United Lutheran
Church)
REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.,
REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon,
9:30 a.m.—Bible School for All.
7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

ZION New Hamp. Ave and Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ, Paster.

MISSOURI SYNOD

9:45 a.m -Sunday School.

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor. Mr. Louis Westermann, Assistant.

8:15 p.m.-Evening Service. TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.)

MT. RAINIER. MARYLAND.

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

9:45 and 11 a.m.—Services. Sermon "Life's Stewardship." By Rev. Carl Koerber of Silver Spring. Md.

2 Services— 8:30. and 11:00 a.m.—

Dr. Schnabel to Preside At Advent Communion Service at 11 A.M.

The Advent communion service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at and George Lewis will be the is the pastor's subject Sunday at 11 Albright Memorial Church with the a.m., and after the service at 6:45 Rev. George E. Schnabel in charge p.m. there will be a gospel service to consist of song, testimony, and a of the service. The communion of Mrs. David J. Price. A meeting short message from "The Word of meditation will be: "Seeing It Through."

At 7:45 p.m. the adult choir will present a cantata. Following the service the Altar Circle will be the

At 8 p.m. Monday the Junior Council will meet. The Hour of the Open Heart Service will be held Wednesday night.

On Saturday night the Junior High School Club will have a party. At the annual meeting of the Women's Council on December 8 the following officers were elected: Mrs. Samuel Stewart, president; Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Buppert, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Studley corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Turner, treasurer.

Indian to Preach At Tabernacle

Chief White Feather, an American Indian, at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight will present "Opera in Song: Gospel in Grand Opera."

Chief White Feather has appeared in 11 command performances before royalty in Europe and Asia. He has toured the world as a concert singer. He sings in more than 11 languages and speaks fluently in

He will speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. on "What Is Your Diet?" At a mass meeting at 3 p.m. his topic will be "Instruments of God." p.m. his subject will be "Life Without Blood-Impossible!" This will be a recital of his life story. There is no admission charge. Chief White Feather will be featured on the Church of the Air Sun-

the pastor. Evangelical & Reformed

day at 9 a.m. over radio station

WOL, where Dr. John McNeill is

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. The National Reformed Church 40 a.m.—Church School. a.m.—"A Contrast: John and Jesus. p.m.—Fellowship Tea. p.m.—Christmas Carol Festival.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe

Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 5 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Thank Offering Service. Prof Carl Sipple speaker.
p.m.—C. E. Fellowship Supper, Mrs.
Hubert Lakin, leader. CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL

20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster.

Dr. Steelman to Speak On Christmas Theme

Yuletide services in Petworth Methodist Church will begin tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. Frank Steelman's subject will be "Looking Toward Christmas." There will be special music by the senior choir and the offertory by Mrs. Hoffecker, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Callbeck. The annual service of Christmas

carols will be at 8 p.m. with the junior, young people's and senior choirs participating. Earl Webb

trumpeters. The Rebecca group will be enterof the Youth Fellowship Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The midweek Christmas service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Memorial Church of God

The Rev. Esther M. Boyer announces for her subject at the 11 a.m. service "We Too Are Seekers." based on the story of the wise men seeking the Christ-child. The subject at 8 p.m. is "The Saviour of the World." A special White Christmas service

is planned for Wednesday night

when gifts of food and clothing will be brought to the church for dis-Interdenominational

Christian Youth and Service Men GLENN WAGNER, DIRECTOR

Radio WOL Rally-Dial 1260, 8:30-9 P.M. Almas Temple 13th and K N.W. Speaker, G. R. Rice of London. Free Suppers, Service Men, 6:30 P.M. Pentecostal

> Pentecostal Holiness

1015 D St. N.E. WINX 8:30 A.M. Rev. H. A. Probst Superintendent of Maryland Conference Preaching at

REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE, Paster. Theosophy

Sunday, Dec. 13, and Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. HUGH F. MUNRO, SR. Sun.—"The Prison of Life."

of Life."

n.m.—MYSTIC CLASS. SUNDAY, 6:30 p.m.—MYSTIC CLASS, WED., 8 p.m.—MEMBERS MEETING. FRL. 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. Library Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.

1216 H ST. N.W. Sunday, December 13, at 8:15 P.M. "Is Brotherhood Possible?" Study Class. Wednesday at 8:15 P.M.

1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.; Sat.,

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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SUBJECT: **"GOD THE PRESERVER** OF MAN"

Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School-11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
\$:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH PRIDAYS,
12:30 P.M., STATION WRC. READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sundays and Holidays, 2:30 to

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and

holidays, 2 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MASS. AVE. SOCIETY—1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto, Blvd.
ours: Weekdays, 11:30 to 4: Eves. Mon.
and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting. 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase
Elementary School. Rosemary St.,
Chevy Chase.
Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane.
Bethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to 5.
Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 815 King St., Alexandria.



THE CHURCHES OF WASHINGTON

Have a Special Mission This Christmas

Thousands of newcomers to the Nation's Capital will be away from Home for the first time this Christmas. The Churches of Washington generally are planning to offer them encouragement, comfort and faith, as they have never needed it in their lives before.

many service men' and war workers will enjoy their Christmas dinner in Churches and in the homes of Church members. As you know, January 1st has been designated as a day of prayer

Religious services and socials will be held in most Churches, and

for the Nation, and January 3rd will be "Join the Church Sunday" in most of the local Churches. In co-operation with the Washington Federation of Churches, The Star on Saturday, December 19th, will publish enlarged Church pages, affording the religious leaders of Washington the opportunity

Many Churches will want to use increased advertising spaceothers, whose announcements do not appear regularly, will want to be represented in this edition.

to announce their services for the Christmas season.

Advertising rates and other helpful information will be gladly furnished on request. Telephone Church Advertising Department, National 5000.

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ATONEMENT N. Cop. & Rhode Island Ave.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—The Service.

7:00 p.m.—Voung People.

8:00 p.m.—Vespers.

Visitors Aiways Welcome.



AUGUSTANA V St. N.W., East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hjelm. D. D., Pastor. Church School, 9:45.

Morning Worship "The Christ of Christmas." CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitel Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW,
Associate Pastor
8:30 a.m.—Matin Service, Sermon,
"Written from Prison," Mr. Loew. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Fadeless Word. Dr. Black-welder. 6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon "Selling One's Birthright of Happi ness." Dr. Blackwelder. 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.



GERHARD E. LENSKI . PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All.

11 a.m.—"God Comes to Man." Sermon by Pastor.

7:30 p.m.—Vespers, Dr. Lenski will preach.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W

9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Church Worship. 7::30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

A Biblical Message in a Charming

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible 8:30 and 11 a.m. — "Understandeth Thou What Thou Readeth?" 8 p.m.—Evening Service. "Repeat an

Dr. Pierce Selects 'High-Toned Religion' As Morning Topic

Program of Christmas Organ Music Will Be Given at 5 P.M.

"High-toned Religion" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Gordon Prang of the Univer-sity of Maryland will speak on "Hitler, God and Providence" before the Class on Current Problems at 10 a.m.. At the same time L. E. Warren will give an illustrated talk on "Religion in Ancient Egypt" before the Comparative Religion Class.

A program of Christmas organ music is scheduled at 5 p.m. Kathryn Sale English, contralto, will sing. Carol singing at 5:30 p.m. The Fellowship tea is at 6 p.m. Kodachrome pictures of the Antractic will be shown at 6:30 p.m. by Herwil Bryant, a member of the Byrd expedition. The feature at the motion picture at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Vanishing Virginian.'

The Business and Professional Women's Club will make its annual visit to Friendship House Wednes-

Annual Poinsettia Show Opens at Conservatory

The annual Christmastime poinsettia show opened today in the exhibition conservatory of the Botanic Garden between Maryland and Independence avenues, First and Second streets S.W. William A. Frederick, superintendent of the garden, who groomed the blooms for the show, said the exhibit is considered by florists to be among the best ever held in the Government conserva-

There are more than 15,000 blooms in the show. The plants are of various heights so the flowers may be seen to advantage as they are massed in the east and west display

The conservatory will be opened 4 p.m., including Saturday afternoons and Sunday. However, it will not be open Christmas Day. An attractive feature of the show this year are the more than 500 pots of sweet-scented flowering Stevia Serrata blooms. Their fragrance

Women to Lead Service At Ninth St. Christian

fills the entire conservatory.

The Woman's Council of the Ninth Street Christian Church will program at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will speak on "The Magnificent Obses-

The president of the council, Mrs. Helen Moudy will deliver the in- numbers, together with Ravel's "La lesson. The Junior Council will assist with the ushering and will receive the morning offering.

The service is designed primarily to honor women of the church who have supported the work of Christian missions and the enterprises of

Professor Who Lived In Japan to Speak

Prof. Carl Sipple, former member of the faculty in North Japan College, Sendai, Japan, will give the thankoffering address at First Evangelical and Reformed Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Prof. Sipple, who is now employed as translator in the War Department, will speak on "What Have We to be Thankful For?" Thankoffering boxes will be returned at this service. Following the fellowship supper at

6 p.m. Mrs. Hubert Lakin will present a program on "Christmas in

Eldbrooke Methodist

"More Dangerous Than a Secret Weapon" is the subject of the Rev. E. A. Lambert at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing two anthems for this service. At 8 p.m. the sermon subject will be "Time to Cast Anchors," with a solo offertory.

The Missionary Department of the WSCS will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harry with a Christmas theme for the program, including a pantomine and carols by a children's choir. All of the women of the congregation are invited.

Francis Asbury Methodist

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "The Blind Lamplighter," and at 8 p.m. on "A Rationed Life." On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould

will conduct the prayer service. Take every drop of waste kitchen

fats to your meat dealer.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST Wed. Dec. 16. 8 p.m.—"Manifesting Your Desires."
(See secretary for 1943 prophesies.)
Lecture Messages and Healing.
Postor REV. JANE B. COATES
Consultations by Appointment, Col. 6227.

National Spiritualist

Association Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Lecture by REV. IDA E. STRACK nd Spirit Readings by the

And Spirit Readings by the Mediums of the Church. Message Service Thursday at 8 p.m. at 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capital Plaza
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS,

Minister Sunday, 8 P.M.
"DARKNESS NOW SEEMS
ABSOLUTE."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Message Service

The First Spiritualist Church 181 C Street N.E., Near Capitel. Sunday, 8 P.M.— REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Paster "The Message the Spirits Bring" Followed by Message Bervice. Developing Class Tuesday, 8 p.m. "Mediumship and Seership" Pollowed by Dark Seance. Consultations by Appt. LI. 1572.



CAMBRIDGE, MASS., NOV. 11. - CHAPLAIN'S COMMUNION SERVICE-Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., demonstrates to Chaplain Fred C. Reynolds a small communion service for emergency sacraments. A set like this, together with a large field service, suitcase size, is being provided each Methodist chaplain by his denomination's commission on chaplains, of which Bishop Leonard is chairman.

Chaplain Reynolds was pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., from 1924 to 1930.

The sensitive musical feeling of

Polished Interplay.

Howe included in a group, some

numbers of which were arranged

struments was as one and the imagi-

The Lightbringer Lodge of the

Theosophical Society, Room 306, 1317

that crowded the hall.

touch to the program.

Elephant."

Dougherty-Ruzicka Duo Give Superb Performance

Concert at Library of Congress Wins Abundance of Applause For Pair's Versatility

By ALICE EVERSMAN. delivered it with technical fluency The vogue these last few years of and emotional conviction and were duo piano recitals has brought be- rewarded with unabating applause. fore the public many interesting to the public daily from 9 a.m. until artists, but rarely any so stimulating the two artists was also evident in as Celius Dougherty and Vincenz the Schumann "Andante and Vari-Ruzicka. Appearing last evening at ations" which was performed in the the Library of Congress under the restored form of the original. The auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague melody of the Andante is a haunt-Coolidge Foundation, they gave a ing one of the richly fluid quality program of wide demands on both that Schumann alone could create. the interpretative and technical side | The variations, however, are not of and came through triumphantly. equal interest and it is more the Individually, they are excellent general plan of this particular work artists and in combination have that impresses. The Clementi worked out a poetic and smoothflowing ensemble that adjusts itself the composer used in his contest

tunity to judge of their skill in have charge of the services and this direction by programming Clepresent the annual woman's day menti's "Sonata in B Major," Schumann's "Andante and Variations, op. 46," with the new Hindemith "Sonata" written especially for Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Ruzicka and given its premiere last month in Carroll C. Roberts, will preside. Mrs. New York. The several delightful

> of news value and the sonata should pieces such as Casella's "Marcietta," add another cubit to the composer's Bizet's "Trompette et Tambour," stature. Hindemith for all his the "Berceuse," Respighi's "Canto add another cubit to the composer's modernity and atonal leanings has both vision and intent of sufficiently absorbing character to fix the attention from beginning to end. The sonata has a comforting solidity of outline to it. Within this frame the composer has caught a troubadour spirit and a pictorial power that is deeply emotional in its reserved way. The same richness of coloring, opulence of material and calm strength of the primitives in painting are to be found in this work with its Theosophical Lecture

> medieval theme. Delivery Is Superb. It rises in subject matter from the F street N.W., presents Miss Geropening Maestoso wherein the treatment of a chimes motif is as power- 8 p.m. on December 17. The Open ful in its way as Moussorgsky's Forum following the talk will be through a brilliant Allegro and a on "Did Christ Teach Theosophy." highly interesting Canon to a Recitative. This exquisite bit which the artists played superbly is taken from an ancient poem entitled "This Worldes Joie" by some unknown poet of the early 14th century. Its simple austere line blazes occasionally with passion which is intensi-

fled in the intricate Fugue with which the work ends. Memorizing the sonata was a feat in itself and in addition being able to present it with clarity and a constant consciousness of its fundamental idea was an undertaking of no mean dimensions. The pianists

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Dr. Gerhard Lenski **Lists Sermon Topics** At Grace Lutheran

Women's Guild to Hold **Election of Officers** Monday Night

Services at Grace Lutheran Church comorrow will be in the spirit of the Advent season and prepatory for Christmas. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on Ways by Which God Comes to Man." The senior and junior choirs and William Moran, tenor, will sing. The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered.

Dr. Lenski will preach at 7:30 p.m., the last sermon in his series on choir will sing. 'Forgotten Friends." His subject will be "Our Prehistoric Grandfather." Jean Cappelmann will be soloist.

A meeting of the Women's Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Election of officers will be held and yearly reports submitted. The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. At last week's meeting the following officers were elected: J. G. Werner, president; Karl Hartig, vice president; Frederick Winkelman, secretary; Marvin Bamgarner, treasurer; Leon Chatelain, financial secretary; imer Cappelmann, George Wendlandt, William Lehmann, James Stephens, La Four Raymond. The following are trustees: James Haislip and Ona R. Hoover.

The Senior Luther League will hold a social and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salvation Army Nelson at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

'The Lost Book' Topic Of Rev. C. H. Richmond

"The Lost Book" will be the topic of the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond, minister of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. A service flag will be dedicated. It on "The Books were Opened." contains 21 stars. A Christmas musical will be rendered at 4 p.m. by the Glee Club of the Chevy Chase Junior College.

The Fellowship Class will hold a Christmas party Wednesday at 8

Memorial United Brethren Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Hope Which Ar-

rived" and at 8 p.m. on "A Perfect Christmas.

Monday evening. The Booster Class Christmas party on "When It Was Dark." sonata may have been the one that will be held Monday evening. The quarterly missionary meeting pliably to different styles in music. with Mozart. Its gay mood and will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. This The artists gave enough oppor- purity of style gave a refreshing will be in the form of a Christmas service. Christmas carols will be sung by the junior choir. The Christmas gifts for Miss Anna Scha-Among the shorter numbers was a charming "Berceuse" by Mary fer, missionary at Santa Cruz, N. Mex.,, will be brought in at this time.

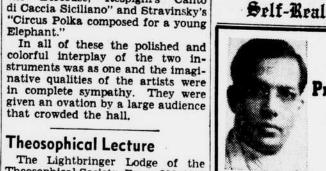
Baha'i Lecture

for two pianos by Mr. Dougherty. The "Pantomime" from De Falla's "El Amor Brujo," "Cache-Cache Mrs. F. Woodward Hipsley of Baltimore, Md., will give a lecture on Mitoula' 'from Tailleferre's "Jeux de Helen Moudy will deliver the invocation, Mrs. George Tolson will
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"After This War" Sunday at 1308
I street N.W. at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Hipvocation, Mrs. George Tolson will give the offertory prayer and Miss Nellie Dalrymple will lead in the reading of the responsive scripture reading of the responsive scripture of the responsive scripture and the ability of the plano team.

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Self-Realization



Swami Premananda of India

Sunday.

At 11 a.m.

"PHILOSOPHY OF ZEN" Public Class in Philosopy and Yoga Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) 4748 Western Avenue, N.W.

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'Wings' Will Be Topic Temple Baptist Church Plans 'Ladies' Night' Of Dr. Anderson at tomorrow. Mrs. Gaye L. McGloth-First Congregational len will deliver an address in connection with the annual Lettie Moon observance. Lottie Moon was a Baptist missionary in China.

Pastor to Read Yule Story During Service **Tomorrow Evening**

"Wings" will be the topic of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at First Congregational To Honor Men in Services Church. The a cappella choir and Marjorie Brett Slade, soprano, and Burton Bridgens, baritone, will sing. Dr. Anderson will read another Christmas story at 8 p.m. He has tomorrow. The Rev. W. L. Macchosen Fannie Hurst's "White Millan will preach on "Is a Soldier Christmas," the action of which is Who Kills in the Defense of His laid in Washington. The a cappella

The Red Cross group will sew at 10 a.m. Monday. The Fortnightly preach at 7:45 p.m. on "Milestones Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday. The Young Women's Club weekly dinner meeting will feature Mrs. Marjorie Clark, high school teacher, who will tell Christmas story. The Scrooby Club will stage a fun night for all young people at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-A dinner will be held at 6 p.m.

Women's Bible Class will meet for supper and will hold a business and social meeting. On Friday night square dancing will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday with nominations for society officers following. The

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W. Lt. D. Summey will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Holy Enterprise." Maj. L. Shackelford will speak at 8 p.m. on 'An Ambitious Mother."

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W. Adj. M. Smith will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Follower of Christ." William Devoto will speak at 8 p.m. Southeast Corps, 753 Eighth street S.E. Capt. Lonnie Knight will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Guiding Light,"

and at 8 p.m. on "The Harvest." Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W. Lt. Jack Mc-Cuen will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Cry of Victory." Maj. and Mrs. Lekson with Adj. Osburn and Lt. Brazil are conducting the service at 8 p.m. Maj. Lekson will speak on "The First Carol." Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E.

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Thursday, 8 p.m.—"The Kingdoms of Earth
and the Christ." Mrs. Bertha Robertson.
Chapel of Washington Christian Institute. Maj. John Campbell will speak at The Friendship Class will meet 11 a.m. on 'A Clean Heart." Lt. Euphia Gibson will speak at 8 p.m.

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6-8 p.m.—Young People.

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men of the church who have gone

into the armed forces at 11 a.m.

p.m. Tuesday at the home of Ethel

Sorrell. The Crusaders will meet at

the church at 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

At 7 p.m. the Personal Workers

Washington Federation of Churches

on "Pan-American Relationships of

Today and Tomorrow." On Friday

evening the fellowship will hold its

Christmas party.

The Official Board will meet on

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service will hold a Christmas

Unity

party on Monday evening.

mas Gifts-Hers and Ours."

Grace Baptist Church

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the Gospel Mission.

Tuesday evening.

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Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH. Assistant Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"The Coming King." 7 p.m.—Young People. 8 p.m.—"Peace in the Heart." Morning at Eleven Dr. Ball Will Preach 'Christmas Foregleams'

If Jesus Had Not Come' 11 a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs, "Dining in Simon's House."
7:40 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall, "By All Means." Attend the Church that Glows, Goes nd Grows.
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SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

:30 a.m.—Bible School. l a.m.—"If This Life Were All." p.m.-"Our Heavenly Record." WEST WASHINGTON

31st and N Sts. N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN. Pastor.

:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

1 a.m.—"Know Your Bible."
p.m.—"John's Portrait of Christ."
Sunday, December 20.
1 a.m.—"The Real Christmas."
p.m.—White Christmas Pageant.

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist, 9:30 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"Is a Soldier Who Kills in the Defense of His Country a Murderer?"

Sermon by the Pastor Communion. 7:45 p.m.—"Milestones on the Road to Hell." Sermon by the Pastor Radio WINX, 10:30 to 11 P.M.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P.M. Grace With the Gospel of Grace. TAKOMA Piney Branch Read and Aspen St. N.W. 11:00 s.m. and 7:45 p.m.— Evangelistic Services. Misses Stockton and Gould.

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at both services. The young people will conduct services at the Eastern Star Home at The ordinance of the Lord's Supp.m. Their radio broadcast over per will be observed. The pastor will Station WINX will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. Following the evening service there will be Gospel Hymn

The Service Circle will meet at 8 Hour. Monday evening the Through the Bible Class will meet Mrs. Hasker at

The Phi Gamma Kappa will con-Class will be conducted by the pasduct services Wednesday at the tor, after which a prayer meeting Northeast Mission. The deacons will meet with the pastors at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. At 7:45 p.m. the meeting will be led by At 7:45 p.m. Friday the young people will conduct the services at

Rev. Wenchel's Subject 'Wise Men Followed a Star" is Is 'Life's Stewardship'

the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Christ Lutheran Church will have Newell at 11 a.m. There will be services at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. to-Christmas music and installation of officers of the Woman's Society of morrow. The Rev. J. Frederic Christian Science. A "sing of the Wenchel will speak on "Life's Christmas carols" will be held at 8 Stewardship." At 8:15 p.m. the Rev. Karl Koerber from Silver Spring, p.m. and a talk by the pastor on Md., will be the speaker. "Stories of the Christmas Carols." On Monday the Walther League At 7 p.m. Dr. Borchers of the

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United Lt & Pwr pf 21½
United Shoe M 2.50a 62½
US Foil (B) 2%
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Wilson-Jones 1.125e 834
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Henderson Defends Method of Rationing In Fuel Oil Program

OPA Chief Says Plan Prevented Million Homes Getting Inadequate Supply

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

to compute fuel oil rations and said that if his organization had used WLB Panel's Ruling the alternative of a straight percentage cut in oil from last year's on Seamen Hiring would be below what it takes to maintain health and decency."

He predicted that when all ration coupons are distributed and the necessary adjustments of errors made that the fuel oil rationing programs "will be accepted as fair." The OPA was criticized by the

Truman Committee for the method but Mr. Henderson told newspaper- graphed the War Labor Board promen if he had it to do again, he would handle it the same way. Worked Before Acting.

plan without a lot of sweating and ment would not order the closed doubts on our own part," Mr. Hen-derson said. "We chose it because of the depth of the cut. A tremendous group faced the threat of hardship and danger to their National Maritime Union "not only

He explained that most persons who criticized the present method sible if each oil user were allowed a right to select employes on merit." certain percentage of last year's con-

'If you took a straight cut, about little. That would mean a million householders would be below what it takes to maintain health and decency. Another million would be going to their local boards for spewould have gotten too much oil." "That wouldn't even be rough

fustice." he added. Mr. Henderson declared that "I am damn proud of this job" and said the only thing he would change. if he had it to do again, would be to volunteers helped process the apdicated that a million could have

Cites Example.

Mr. Henderson cited an example of what would have happened under a straight percentage cut. Suppose. he said, that there were two homes, pretty much alike, standing side by

The owner of one home had insulated his dwelling and had taken they hold seamen's papers. other steps to conserve fuel. Last year he had used 1,000 gallons of oil. His neighbor, however, had been extravagant in his use of oil and had may reject men for cause, but this

that the consumption of oil was to if we reject, and wait for a substitant institutions and the representabe cut a flat one-third on a percentage basis, the careful house- be delayed. No fair mind can fail to being a peril to good relations behelder would have been allowed only see that this will impair efficiency tween the Americas, they are today, 662 gallons—while his careless neigh- and be contrary to the national in- with some easily-explained excepbor would have gotten twice as

the "heat loss" formula, which takes into account the floor space, outside temperature, etc. Under this method, Mr. Henderson said, "the greatest cut is made in the case of the least efficient consumer, the minimum cut is made in the requirements of the most efficient user."

Mr Henderson was asked why his organization hadn't started planning for fuel oil rationing sooner He said the War Production Board did not decide on the necessity for In Ship Allocation Fight the program until September 17.

This gave OPA a "very short time" to get the program laid out. he said, pointing out that it couldn't be put off because of the approach of winter. At this point a questioner asked.

"Well, what makes Congress so mad at you?

"Lack of Politeness."

Mr. Henderson laughed with the doubt, is my lack of politeness."

"They say you should never get so busy that you can't be polite," he seamen which Harry Lundeberg, went on, but "I've got a low boiling secretary-treasurer, will take to point and I've had a lot of flame applied to me.

Earlier yesterday, Republican members of the House Banking Committo curb Henderson's powers

tended that Mr. Henderson was said. he asked for them."

would propose legislation to set up tion. an appeal board to which appeals from OPA regulations could be Two Unions Threaten taken. The board would be composed of representtives of labor, industry, agriculture and finance.

La Guardia Becomes **Blood Bank Donor** On 60th Birthday

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia, believeing a man should give a present as well as receive them on his birthday, yesterday donated a pint of his blood to the Red Cross plasma bank. The Mayor is 60 years old.

Price Administrator Henderson Inland Steel Profests

Company Asserts Order Violates President's Premise on Closed Shop

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Inland Steel used in rationing oil to householders. Co. said last night that it had teletesting a WLB reviewing panel's rul-"We didn't choose a complicated dential promise that the Govern-

A company statement said that the panel's order granted the CIO union maintenance, but the hiring hall for its vessels on the Great of computing oil rations suggested Lakes," a system, Inland told the that it would have been more sen- WLB, which "deprives us of the

'Preferential Hiring.' "They (the union) call it 'prefer-50 per cent of the consumers would ential union hiring." Inland said be all right. But 20 per cent would it had telegraphed the WLB, "but it get too much oil and 30 per cent is the hiring hall just the same. And would get too little. And those who the hiring hall principle goes begot too little would get way too youd that of the closed shop, for it deprives us of the right to select employes on merit. This has a vital

The statement said the order followed panel consideration of concial treatment. Meanwhile, 600,000 tract issues between Inland and the Maritime Union, bargaining agent for unlicensed personnel on company vessels. The company asked the WLB for a public hearing before the full board

The company said it told the WLB that in the Lakes season just closed increase the number of workers to iron ore vessels "brought more tonhandle the job. More than 200,000 nage down the Lakes than ever before-more than the War Producplications, while Mr. Henderson in- tion Board requested. It was possible because vessel owners were free to select the crews with a single eve to experience and ability, and without regard to union affiliation," the company added.

"It is now proposed to deprive us of the right to select our crews, and to turn this over to the union who will send men to us on a first come first serve basis, without regard to experience and ability, provided only

Efficiency Held Impaired. "Theoretically, under the order we has no practical value. Every rethe Government had decreed jection will be made a grievance, and the facts, that, so far from Protes-

> tablishing, the closed shop." member. This is the closed shop.

Coast Seamen 'Walk Out'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (A): Maritime Union.

attend mass meetings.

A resolution was adopted by the count of hands. Administration.

"We vigorously protest the pro- clared: tee, which handles rationing legis- posed action of the WSA in seeking lation, served notice that an effort to nullify our collective bargaining go unquestioned that the solidarity would be made in the next Congress agreements by allocating ships under contract to the SUP to another Representative Wolcott, Republican, a committee member, con-Maritaime Union," the resolution

vote unless the WSA complies with Mr. Wolcott told reporters he the demands made in the resolu-

To Picket Liberty Ship

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 12 (AP) .-

Protestants Stress Religious Freedom In Latin America

Federal Council Replies To Statement Issued By Catholic Bishops

By the Associated Press

a statement of Catholic bishops that citizens of Mexico, Central and South America are "bound to us by the closest bonds of religion," adopted a resolution yesterday deploring "the pretension of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to circumscribe the religious freedom of the Potestant Christians in the proclamation of their faith, while by implication reserving for themselves the right to the universal 17.5 per cent, the report revealed. proclamation of their own."

The council's statement continued: "The churches represented in this council will continue . . . to avail themselves of the constitutional freedom which the republics of controlling aim in the discharge of their ministry will be, as it has always been, to have a part, however humble, in interpreting the significance of our Lord Jesus Christ for life and thought in those great

and growing nations." Exception Taken to Assertion. The statement took exception to the Catholic bishops' assertion that efforts to offer Latin Americans a substitute for their Catholic religion "prove to be a disturbing factor in

our international relations." The council asserted: "So far from Protestant institutions and the representatives of Protestant Christianity being a peril to good relations between the Americas, they are today, with some easily explained exceptions, and have been for decades, regarded with great favor by governments and

The Catholic statement, issued at Washington and signed by members of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Administrative Board in the name of the bishops of the United States, declared, in part:

peoples in the countries where they

are located.

ico, Central and South America) are bound to us by the closest bonds of rectors elected the following executions of these countries (Mexico, Central and South America) are below to us by the closest bonds of rectors elected the following executions are selected the following executions are selecte bound to us by the closest bonds of rectors elected the following execureligion. They are not merely our neighbors; they are our brothers professing the same faith. Every effort made to rob them of their Catholic religion or to ridicule it or to offer them a substitute for it is deeply resented by the people of these countries and by American Hanson, vice president in charge of Catholics. These efforts prove to be works; George W. Allison, assistant a disturbing factor in our international relations. The traditions, the spirit, the background, the culture

of these countries are Catholic." Combined Influence Urged. full and first-hand knowledge of terest in wartime. It will also vio- tions, and have been for decades, late the President's promise that the regarded with great favor by gov-Government would not order, nor ernments and peoples in the coun-

would Congress pass legislation es- tries where they are located." The statement added "while ob-The company further told the liged by circumstances not of our board that under the panel's deci- seeking to make this statement in sion, no seaman could obtain a job order to clarify the American Proteson any iron ore vessel on the Great tant position upon a crucial issue. Lakes without joining the union it is nevertheless the judgment and "and having joined, he could not desire of this council that Protestant keep his job unless he remained a and Roman Catholic Christians should combine their influence, in these days of supreme crisis, to work for religious freedom and the other great freedoms, both now and

in the postwar world." The resolution on "our heritage Seamen in some of the principal of religious freedom" was adopted West Coast ports-San Pedro, San after one delegate, John Foster Prancisco, Portland, Seattle-walked Dulles, a New York lawyer and off their vessels for three hours yes- Presbyterian, expressed concern that terday in protest against the War "we are starting a fight with the Shipping Administration's alleged Roman Catholic Church" and the allocation of ships built on the the resolution might be "disastrous to West Coast to the CIO National the efforts to provide a united Chris-

tian front.' The West Coast seamen, members Other speakers declared it was rest of the room, twisted in his chair, of the AFL Sailors' Union of the necessary to put the Protestant view then grinned. "Some part of it, no Pacific, utilized the three hours to on record, and the voice vote was so decisive that no one called for a

Hemisphere Solidarity Discussed. The Rev. Luther Allan Weigle of Washington in an effort to get a New Haven. Conn., retiring presihearing before the War Shipping dent of the council and one of several speaking for the statement, de-

"We ought not let the assumption of this hemisphere depends on leaving Hispanic America to the Roman church. The assumption has been made and they are pressing the view "using powers" which the OPA chief In Seattle the seamen authorized have hemispheric solidarity unless on our Government that we cannot knew "Congress wouldn't give him if their union leaders to call a strike Protestants are kept in North America."

A resolution urging Federal and State legislation to reduce the consumption of liquor was adopted at

the closing session. The council also recommended "that there be Federal legislation enabling the President, the Secre-Discussing other OPA matters. Two marine unions threatened yes- taries of War and of the Navy to Mr. Henderson said that the coffee terday to picket a newly-built Lib- use the Federal law-enforcement rationing program was working out erty ship when it is delivered in agencies to deal with the problem of well. Not a single complaint had Portland, and reported that a strike drunkenness and to control the disreceived that consumers vote would be called unless crews tribution of beverage alcohol whenweren't able to get coffee in re- for such ships are taken from their ever the local law-enforcement Chicago Livestock

Peoples Drug Sales 20.3 Per Cent Above 1941 in November

Eleven Months' Total 17.5 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. of Christ in America, replying to Stores, Inc., reached \$2,816,466.23, an increase of \$476,041.37, or 20.3 per Bonds cent, over the total of \$2,340,424.86 for November, 1941, W. H. Churchill. treasurer, announced at the head office of the big chain system here

> Sales for the first 11 months of TREASURY. this year also made a brilliant rec- 28 1951-55 Dec 2428 1967-72 ord, totaling \$28,693,715.78, against NEW YORK CITY. \$24.420,206.38 in the like 1941 period, FOREIGN. a record upturn of \$4,273.509.40, or

FOREIGN.
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Antioquia 7s 45 B
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Chile 6s 60 sales was the highest for any month this year. October sales totaled \$2,956,324.23 and were 19.7 per cent ahead of October, 1941.

Hispanic America grant to the rep- but at a slower pace, department resentatives of every faith. Their store sales in the Capital for the week ending last Saturday, December 5, were 4 per cent above the corresponding week in 1941, the Richmond Reserve Bank announced today.

Sales in the fifth district were 10

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per cent better than last year, were Cuba 415 577

Denmark 63 42 up 19 per cent in Baltimore and 12 per cent in a group of other cities. Sales in Washington registered a 53 per cent gain over the previous week this year, which included the Thanksgiving holiday. Sales in the fifth district were up 49 per cent compared with the week ended November 28.

Cumulative sales for the last four weeks ending December 5 in Capital stores were 9 per cent ahead of last year and showed a 13 per cent gain in the fifth district and 18 per cent in Baltimore, the report said.

Linotype Directors Elected. Frederic D. McKenney, George

Hewitt Myers and William J. Flather. jr., all of Washington, were reelected directors of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. at the annual meeting just held in Brooklyn. The other members of the board are Ogden M. Reid, Joseph T. Mackey, Roy C. "Citizens of these countries (Mex- Gasser, Victor E. Walker, John R. tive staff:

Joseph T. Frederic D. McKenney, vice president; Edward A. Reynolds, secretary; George A. Schwaninger, treasurer; Thomas J. Mercer, vice president in charge of audits; Conrad A. vice president and assistant works manager; Harry L. Gage, vice president in charge of sales; Chauncey H. Griffith, vice president in charge of typographic development; John The Federal council asserted "with W. Reid, assistant secretary and Reniamin C sistant secretary and treaurer; William H. Moore, assistant secre-Orcutt, vice president for overseas sales; Eugene B. Mirovitch, vice president for Latin America.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Wheat prices held steady while other grains were off minor fractions in the grain pits

There was no news from Wash-ington which could have much in-fluence on price trends and minfluence on price trends and most traders were disinclined to make commitments. Consequently, dealings were light.

Near the end of the first hour. wheat was 1, lower to 14 higher than yesterday's finish; cats were off 1/8; corn down 14, and rye, 1/2

Underlying the steady trade in wheat futures, grain men said, was the high price the bread cereal was commanding on the cash market. All deliveries of wheat, they said, are now above the equivalent of the flour ceiling price, and deferred contracts are above the loan value.

High bids are being made for cash wheat, it was stated, in the hope that they would draw more of the grain to market. Offerings have dwindled to practically nothing, with producers inclined to hold back on sales as long as the markets are

on the upgrade. Many traders are watching closely the scheme to convert some 200.-000,000 bushels of Government wheat into alcohol. They said millers are preparing to grind wheat in a special form and then transfer it

wheat will be obtained from the Commodity Credit Corp.
Grain men were interested in the presidential statement regarding this country's policy to help feed countries occupied by the United Nations. This will require an expansion in exports of meats and dairy products, all of which, traders said, means an increased countries occupied by the Corpor Ranse 756 (Corpor Ranse said, means an increased consumption of corn through feeding.

At 11 a.m. wheat was 's lower to higher than yesterday's finish. December, \$1.3114; May, \$1.3234, and corn was 14 lower to 18 higher, De-

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Tax Selling Remains **Factor in Uneven** Stock Market

Fractional Declines Well Distributed In Final Hour

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.- Tax selling, while still light, again was a factor in maintaining today's slightly irregular stock market trend. Fractional advances were plentiful at the start and near the close but minor declines were well distributed

notwithstanding sporadic recoveries

in the final hour. Scattered special-

ties did well and weakness was a

rarity in any department. Large blocks of low-priced issues continued to prop volume. Transfers for the two hours were around

300,000 shares. Analysts discerned nothing particular in the war news to touch off bullish or bearish flurries. Speculative and investment contingents inclined to step carefully pending battle developments in North Africa and clues as to how far year-end account adjustments would go in the next week or so. Earnings and dividends remained as a bolstering influence for individual issues. Ob-154 154 154 - 4 servers were encouraged by the fact the list, on average, just about held its own during the past week. Budd Manufacturing preferred

was an isolated strong spot at a 1942 peak as talk was heard of progress being made on a new financing plan which would consider clearing up accumulated dividends amounting to \$84 a share as of November 1. Industrial rayon and celanese also touched best marks for the year. American Car & Foundry pushed

forward in the wake of the company's statement showing net of \$20.71 a common share for six months ending October 31, against \$6.33 in the like 1941 period. Intermittent plus signs were

posted for American Telephone. Great Northern, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, International Telephone, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N. J.), Boeing, Goodrich, Sears Reebuck and U. S. Gypsum. Occasional backwardness was ex-

hibited by Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of Indiana, International Harvester, Kennecott, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. A few rail bonds were in demand.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Discouragement over prospects of an early adjournment of Congress which would throw the whole question of higher parity into the next session, coupled with continued lack of mill demand for spot cotton, brought about moderate reactions in cotton futures today.

Liquidation and hedge selling was light but met only indifferent trade and mill price fixing suppo December position, which expires next week, again moved erratically, selling off as much as 80 cents a 23% 23% - % bale on a few liquidating orders. Futures closed 10 to 90 cents a bale

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Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE Dec. 12.— Sales. STOCKS. High Low Close. 200 Balto Transit pf 1034 1034 1034 10 Consol Pow com 5644 5614 5614 200 U S Fid & Guar 2938 2938 2938 BONDS. \$1000 Bal Tr deb 4s A 53ff 53 53

Jewish Services Held A. E. F. in Ireland

Services for Jewish members of the United States Army now serving in Northern Ireland were scheduled for Presbyterian church headquarters in Belfast in a recent action hailed as unprecedented.

The services were arranged by Louis Hymen of the Belfast Jewish community on behalf of the Jewish military chaplains in Ireland. The meeting was open only to men in uniform

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Irregular After

Scattered Advances

Small Declines

Accompanied by Many

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Leading

stocks resumed their slightly irreg-

ular shift in today's brief market

after a fairly steady performance at

While gains of fractions were in

final hour, small declines were plentiful and numerous issues were un-

Blocks of low-priced stocks helped

an otherwise negligible volume.

Steels slipped and the majority of

rails, motors and utilities held at

More tax selling was absorbed

without a great deal of difficulty

although offerings here were never

urgent. Dividends and earnings

again brought in bidders for some

stocks. Little motivation was found

Bonds were narrow and commodi-

Among stocks, intermittent im-

provement was recorded for North-

ern Pacific. American Car & Foun-

dry, Standard Oil (New Jersey),

Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,

Friday's closing figures.

in the war news.

ties fixed.

Peoples Drug Sales 20.3 Per Cent Above 1941 in November

Eleven Months' Total 17.5 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Scoring another sharp gain in November, sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., reached \$2,816,466.23, an increase of \$476,041.37, or 20.3 per cent, over the total of \$2,340,424.86 for November, 1941, W. H. Churchill, treasurer, announced at the head office of the big chain system here

Sales for the first 11 months of this year also made a brilliant record, totaling \$28,693,715.78, against \$24,420,206.38 in the like 1941 period, a record upturn of \$4,273,509.40, or 17.5 per cent, the report revealed.

The November percentage gain in sales was the highest for any month this year. October sales totaled \$2.956,324.23 and were 19.7 per cent ahead of October, 1941.

Store Sales Again Top 1941. Still running ahead of last year but at a slower pace, department store sales in the Capital for the week ending last Saturday, December 5, were 4 per cent above the corresponding week in 1941, the Richmond Reserve Bank announce

up 19 per cent in Baltimore and 12 per cent in a group of other cities. 53 per cent gain over the previous week this year, which included the Thanksgiving holiday. Sales in the By the Associated Press. fifth district were up 49 per cent compared with the week ended No-

Cumulative sales for the last four year and showed a 13 per cent gain to the church in 1918. in the fifth district and 18 per cent in Baltimore, the report said. Linotype Directors Elected.

Hewitt Myers and William J. Flather, secret, but here it is: jr., all of Washington, were re-Reid, Joseph T. Mackey, Roy C. to another when his pilot car Fell and Burnett Walker. The di- juring him slightly. When the As- and had not been releaded since rectors elected the following execu- sistant Secretary got there a few about 1750.

Joseph T. Mackey, president; tary; George A. Schwaninger, treas-Hanson, vice president in charge of works: George W. Allison, assistant vice president and assistant works manager; Harry L. Gage, vice president in charge of sales; Chauncey H. Griffith, vice president in charge Dec. 11.—An Australian command- heavy machine guns, the Australsistant secretary and treaurer; the tary and treasurer; Reginal W. July 22. Orcutt, vice president for overseas sales; Eugene B. Mirovitch, vice

'Holy City' Cult Leader Is Cleared of Sedition

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-Wiliam E. "Father" Riker, described by his attorney as a "doddering old

gentleman with cracknot ideas" but American through and through, was cleared of sedition last night by a Federal Court jury which deliberated The 68-year-old leader of the Holy City Religious-Economic Colony in

the Santa Cruz Mountains "may be a little goofy, in the language of the Hockey Tilts to Clear streets" said Defense Attorney Melvin Belli in his closing summation, "but he certainly is not guilty Traffic Jam at Top

with another blessing," the cult leader said after he heard the jury's verdict acquitting him the jury's verdict acquitting him of all six counts of seditious utterances and subversive activity.

The Government introduced various books, pamphlets and letters written by Mr. Riker as evidence to support its charges. It also prented the testimony of soldiers that Mr. Riker had told them they closer than a store shave all season, should be fighting with the Germans and Italians, not against them,

Price-Fixing Conspiracy Laid to Wire Rope Makers

innounced today it had ordered 15 with Detroit invading Toronto and manufacturers of non-patented wire | Montreal trying to break the Boston | By the Associated Press. rope, and the association through jinx. The Bruins are up in front which they allegedly combined, to primarily because they haven't lost Conference Faculty Committee will cease and desist from what it termed a conspiracy to fix prices. The group represents 85 per cent of the Nation's wire rope production,

The Wire Rope & Strand Manufacturers Association, Inc., Washing- Rangers will determine the cellar but did not decide whether the first-Inc. New York; The American Steel Garden duel, but the remaining two sports. and Wire Co. of New Jersey, Cleveland, Ohio; Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., St. Louis; Columbia Steel Co. and E. H. Edwards Co., San Francisco: A. Leschen & Sons Rope

Co., St. Louis; MacWhyte Co., Kenosha, Wis.; Pacific Wire Rope Co., Rochester Ropes, Inc., Jamaica, . Y.; John A. Roebling's Sons Co., Trenton, N. J.; Union Wire Rope Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; the Upson-Walton Co., Cleveland; Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., New York; Wire Rope Corp. of America, Inc., New Haven, Conn., and Wire Rope Manufacturing and Equipment Co.,

Lady Castlerosse Dies; British Peer's Ex-Wife

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Doris, Lady Castlerosse, divorced wife of the present Earl of Kenmare, died in St. Mary's Hospital here today after a short illness

She recently had returned after a long visit in the United States. The daughter of Edward Delavigne, she married Lord Castlerosse 1928. They were divorced in 1938, four years before he succeeded his father as Earl of Kenmare. He is a former newspaper columnist and the author of a recent British film, "Young Mister Pitt."



YANKS CROSS NEW GUINEA STREAM-A detachment of United States troops crosses a stream somewhere on the New Guinea battle front. It's a case of "walk a little, wade a little, swim a

Sales in the fifth district were 10 per cent better than last year, were Story of Perpetual Candle in Brittany Church Honoring U. S. Navy Is Told for First Time

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) | minutes later, he apologized on the | The American asked how much it

LONDON, Dec. 11.-A perpetual candle probably still burns in a little church on the coast of Brittany, weeks ending December 5 in Capital because of a gift that a young Asstores were 9 per cent ahead of last sistant Secretary of the Navy made

The story of the candle, told for uted among the people of France. dating back to the 14th century. Frederic D. McKenney, George How they receive the story is a war

Early in August, 1918, the Aselected directors of the Mergenthaler sistant Secretary was making an inmembers of the board are Ogden M. He was proceeding from one station thing else in the world," he said.

Navy's behalf and offered com-

The priest replied that he most certainly did not want to accept any compensation from his friends honoring the United States Navy of the American Navy, which was doing so much in the cause of sav- \$200 and gave it to the aged priest.

Then he was asked if there was something that the Navy could do the first time, now is being distrib- for his church—a venerable shrine The priest's eyes filled with tears

"Oh, if I could have a little contribution toward the fund I have been gathering all my life to have Linotype Co. at the annual meeting spection trip of United States naval the stained glass windows releaded, just held in Brooklyn. The other air stations on the Brittany coast. it would mean more to me than any-The panes, he explained, were Gasser, Victor E. Walker, John R. knocked down an elderly priest, in- among the most ancient in France

would cost. "One thousand francs-a sum far greater than we could possibly

raise," was the reply. The Assistant Secretary thereupon wrote out a Navy requisition for Several months later an officer reported that he had visited the church and that the work of releading the windows was nearly completed. In one of the bays, he

United States Navy. Six or eight years later it was still burning. No doubt it is still burning now-unless the Germans have put

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1918, of course, is the President of the United States in 1942.

Frederic D. McKenney, vice president; Edward A. Reynolds, secredent; Edward A. Reynolds, secr **Record Crowd Seen** urer; Thomas J. Mercer, vice president in charge of audits; Conrad A. Told With Terse 'Gona Gone' (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) surf, and leaving a few pockets of

By DEAN SCHEDLER,

Associated Press War Correspondent. of typographic development; John er's terse announcement at 5 p.m., ians wiped out the Japanese at-W. Reid, assistant secretary and December 9—"Gona Gone"—marked tempting to escape. Morning saw treasurer; Benjamin C. Bishop, as- the capture of the tough position on the sands strewn with dead. Four

> The Australians slackened fire just before dusk to observe enemy movements and the possibilities of counterattacks or escapes by the foe. For the first time, the full effect of American aerial bombs and heavy Allied ground fire on the Japanese

Australian small arms dropped several of these Japanese from close range. Near midnight, amid drenching rain, 100 Japanese made a last—

Tied for Lead, Bruins,

Leafs, Hawks All to See

Action Over Week End

The National Hocky League race

offers a week-end program of five

games, all except one of which will

affect the traffic congestion at the

Right now Boston, Toronto and

Chicago are tied for first place with

17 points each and Detroit is fourth

After those crucial battles have

six-club league gives out with ac-

battles will concern the first-place

squabble, with Boston at Detroit

and the Leafs in Chicago.

top of the ladder.

a game at home all year.

the commission said. Named in the tion on three different fronts to-

troops in the Gona area to return the Australian fire.

Sweeping the beach back and SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, forth with tracers from light and was first taken by the Japanese and an Australian soldier carried one back to a field hospital.

Moving with extreme caution, the Australians entered the Gona mission over piles of Japanese dead. Among huge bomb craters and blasted shacks a few Japanese refought on until killed

was plainly evident as the Aussies his dugout, brandishing a sword at an Australian officer. A burst from a tommygun felled the swordsman. Australians said some Japanese pulled the pins from hand grenades, pressed them to their breasts and were blown to bits. One shot himand futile-effort to reach their po- self with his rifle, pulling the trigsitions at Sanananada, creeping ger with a string attached to his

Japs Would Trade Captives With U. S. in 1-to-5 Ratio

CHUNGKING Dec. 12.-Chinese reports said yesterday the mass arrests and internment of Americans in Japanese-occupied areas of China, particularly at Shanghai, were designed to force the United States to agree to repatriate five Japanese for every American exchanged.

These accounts said such a proposal already had been forwarded or would be presented soon to Wash-

The Americans seized at Shanghai included newspapermen, former police and telephone power and street railway employes Reports on the number taken into custody ranged from 400 to 1,000.

of the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission The Federa

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—The Southwest meet today to pass a rule making freshmen eligible for varsity compebeen entered in the scorebook, the tition. When such participation is to start is the only issue.

In a preliminary session last night the conference governing body The Canadiens and New York agreed such a move was necessary ton; American Chain and Cable Co., occupant in their Madison Square year men would be eligible for spring

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

As Whirly Races Strong Field

Stretch at Fair Grounds Made to Order for Ace Of Money Winners

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.-The quarter-mile straightaway stretch of the Fair Grounds track offers Whirlaway plenty of room to run! maining in foxholes and dugouts the kind of race he likes here today By Private Wire Direct to as he faces what promises to be a stern test before a record crowd 2s 1951-55 Dec. in the \$15,000-added Louisiana Handicap.

Help win the war by saving waste

DECORATED FOR NORTH AFRICA WOUNDS-Sergt. Ernest H. Robson (left) and Pvt. Rocco R. Perrotti compare their Purple Heart Medals in Walter Reed Hospital, where they are recuperating from wounds suffered in North Africa. Both men, from Orange, N. J., joined the Army together, trained together, were assigned to the same unit and were wounded in the same engagement.

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Bonds

Handicap.

Originally scheduled as a \$20,000 match between Warren Wright's money-winning champion and Al Sabath's Alsab, the race was changed when "the Sab" couldn't come and the entries were opened to other bigtimers.

Field Likely to Shrink.

Ten others were entered overnight, but it was possible that only about half a dozen would face the Calumet flash at post time (about 4:30 C. W. T.) in the 1½-mile run, Anyway, "Mr. Bigtail" was enough of a drawing card to cause Fair Ground officials to prepare to handle the biggest crowd in the track's history—about 20,000 fans.

Jockey Wendell Eads will be part of Whirly's 130 pounds and a victory would bring about \$12,000 to add to the horse's stack of \$548,261 already won in purses.

The Louisiana Farms' Riverland, a chief competitor to the champ, will carry 124 pounds, six more than he lugged when he whipped Whirlaway earlier in the year.

Marriage Highly Regarded.

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Coward and Dupuy's Marriage, conqueror of Alsab, is another highly regarded challenger. Bushwhacker, 115, and Shot Put, 116, are coupled as a Walmac Farm and Mrs. M. Evans entry.

Mrs. A. Pelleteri's entry of Bay View, once winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and Louisville II, will tote 114 pounds each while Joe Brown's Brownie, a doubtful starter, drew the same weight.

Eight other races including two lesser handicaps were on the day's program.

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Darby Petrolm (1) 8
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STOCK AND BOND PRICES New York Cotton

Stock Market Turns NEW YORK, /Dec. 12.—Cotton futures opened 20 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower. December 19.27; January, 18.90-94; March, 18.80; May, 18.62; July, 18.54; Octo-**Steady Opening**

Discouragement over prospects that the whole question of higher parity would have to carry over until the next session of Congress, coupled with extremely slow mill demand for spot cotton, brought about reaction.
On light liquidation and hedging active months showed declines of as much as 50 cents a bale.

Midmorning values were 20 cents a bale higher to 50 cents lower, December 19.27, March 18.75 and May

Washington Produce evidence here and there near the

certain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves. 16½: sprins changed.

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From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washins—an other From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from garding stations (December 12): Whites: U. S. extras. large, 50-53: average, 52: U. S. extras. large, 50-53: average, 43: U. S. standards. large, 43-45: average, 43: U. S. standards. large, 43-45: average, 44: U. S. standards. large, 43-8: average, 44: U. S. extras. medium, 41-43: average, 42: U. S. extras. medium, 41-43: average, 42: U. S. extras. medium, 41-43: average, 42: U. S. standards, large, 43-44: average, 44: U. S. standards, large, 43-44: average, 44: U. S. standards, large, 43-44: average, 44: U. S. standards, medium, 36-38\(\frac{1}{2}\); average average, 37\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. trades, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\); average, 40: U. S. standards, medium, 36-38\(\frac{1}{2}\); average, 37\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. trades, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\); average, 40: U. S. standards, medium, 36-38\(\frac{1}{2}\); average, 37\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. trades, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\); average, 40: U. S. standards, medium, 36-38\(\frac{1}{2}\); average, 50\(\frac{1}{2}\); average,

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Commission by the Market News Section of Agricultural with Market News Section of October 1, 255-130. 130-100. 2016. 131-135. 135-136. 13

Yale&Town .60a 2 22 21% 22 + %

Source receipts light. Eastern craies, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 2.50-2.75; escarole, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.50.

Onion Prices Steady.

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Saka. U. B. No. 1. 1.75; Michigan. 1.75; Colorado. Sweet Spanish. U. S. No. 1. 1.75; Colorado. Sprinach. 1. Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type. 1.75-2.00.

SOUASH—Market steady: truck receipts light. Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type. 1.75-2.00.

SOUASH—Market steady: truck receipts light. Florida. bushel hampers, yellow type, 3.50; fair quality. 2.5-2.50; straight necks. 1.00-1.25; New Jersey. 5-peck hampers. Hubbard squash. 1.50-2.00; white, supplies insufficient to quote.

STRAWBERRIES—Market slightly weaker. Supplies light. Florida. pony refriregrators. 40; fair condition. 20 per pint. 36-pint crates. 35-40 per pint. 36-pint crates. 35-pint crates. 35-40 per pint. 36-pint c

Black valenthies, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Supplies light. Florida, bushel hampers, 6.50: fair quality, 5.50: small size, 4.50-5.00.

EGGPLANT—Market weak. Supplies light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 4.00-5.00: choice, 3.00-3.50.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO. Dec. 12 (P)—Salable cattle, 100: calves. none: compared Friday last week. good and choice steers and year-lings. losing early advance. closed weak: even medium to good grades under pressure late after selling 25 higher early: extreme top 1.125-pound choice to prime steers, 17.25: next highest price. 17.15: best 1.060-pound yearlings. 16.75: modest supply long-fed steers. 16.75a17.15. but with recently revised beef celling prices a bearish factor, all grades closed very dull: bulk fed steers and yearlings. 13.50-16.25; medium crades scarce: fed helfers, 25-50 higher medium to good grades up most: top. 15.75; bulk. 12.00-14.50; mixed offerings. 16.25; cows active, strong to 25 higher early, but advance lost late: weighty cutters reached 9.25, but closed at 9.00 down, with common and medium beef cows at 9.50-10.75; good beef cows very scarce at 12.00 upward; bulls at record high early, gaining 25-50; advance lost late after weighty sausage bulls had reached 13.15; little over 12.50 as week closed; vealers 25 lower. sorting closer. 15.00 practical top late bulk late. 14.00-15.00; common and medium grade stock cattle strong at 10.50-12.25; good to choice grades very slow, steady at 13.00 upward. Salable sheep. 1.000; total. 1.000; late Priday, wooled lambs weak to 15 lower, lower quality a factor: ewes steady to 25 higher; bulk good to choice wooled lambs. 15.25-15.35; medium to good. 14.00-15.00; summer shorn and No. 1 clipped lambs, 15.25-15.35; medium to good at 14.00-15.00; summer shorn and No. 1 clipped lambs, 15.25-15.35; medium to good at 13.25; common to good ewes. 7.00-8.00; compared Friday last week. 14 lambs weak to 10 lower; yearlings 25 higher and ewes 50-75 higher; good to choice lambs. 15.25-15.35; hardings 25 higher shops available homosty 15.25-15.30 late; good to choice clips No. 1 pelts ranged at 14.76-15.335; fat yearlings sold at 13.25-14.50; good ewes. 8.00; common to medium sold at 13.80; pold at 13.80; higher: spots on light sows 10-15 up; week's top. 13.80; paid a

Siren Darkens Rehearsal CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A).-As

the soloist at a dress rehearsal of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." sang . . . "The Darkness on the Face of the Earth . . ." a siren screamed and the municipal auditorium was plunged into air-raid

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Talk Will Be Made **During Traditional** Tree Ceremony

Radio Address

President Roosevelt will broadcast a Christmas greeting to the Nation from the National Christmas Tree ceremony on the south grounds of the White House on Christmas eve. the White House announced today.

The ceremony will be held earlier on the afternoon of December 24 than usual this year in order to avoid any need for use of electric lights. The exact time of the President's address has not been an-

The White House emphasized that in order to conserve electricity and materials needed in the war effort, the tree used for the ceremony will not be lighted and will have no new ornaments placed on it.

For decoration of the tree, the school children of Washington have been asked to contribute their old ornaments. "Large, ball type" orna-ments of any color should be taken to school playgrounds before next Saturday, the local Executive Committee arranging the ceremony has announced. They will be collected by the District Recreation Depart-

"It will be a children's Christmas tree," said Miss Sybil Baker, chairman of the Executive Committee.

Inside Tree to Be Plain. The White House also said that no electrical decorations or new materials will be used in Christmas decorations in the White House this season. Decorations salvaged from those used in the past will be on the small Roosevelt family Christmas tree in the west hall on the second floor of the White House.

During the morning of December 24 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the White House office force in the Chief Executive's office. They will receive members of their household staff, including their families and minor children, in the east Of Guadalcanal Flyer room during the afternoon.

Mr. Roosevelt will follow his traditional custom of reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" aloud to the family after dinner on Christmas

Will Attend Church.

The White House schedule for Christmas Day includes attendance by the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the family at religious services arranged under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The Roosevelt family Christmas gift distribution will be held in the afternoon of Christmas Day. The President will carve the turkey at

Among the house guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be Roosevelt, ir, and two children, Franklin D., III, and Christopher; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt of and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins months of ferrying supplies to donor project all and daughter Diana.

As in many another home, all the sons of the nation's first family will be away in uniform. While all the four Roosevelt boys were in service last Christmas time, Maj. James Roosevelt, then a Marine captain, was home on leave and attended the tree-lighting and church services

A live spruce tree on the south lawn of the White House will be used for the community Christmas

Public Admitted.

The general public will be admitted to the ceremony as before, the White House announced, beginning with the Marine Band concert in moved here with his parents when midafternoon. The local Executive he was 11 years old, and is a grad-Committee is also sending out invi- uate of Central High School. He attations to a few selected guests. Both invited guests and the general public have been asked by the the Army Air Forces in October. Metropolitan Police Department to 1941. He trained at Tulsa, Okla.; attend the ceremony on foot or in some public vehicle.

"We can't accommodate the official parking and the widespread general parking that we used to allow for the ceremony," said Inspector Arthur E. Miller.

Harold Snyder, Recreation Department official responsible for collecting the donated Christmas decorations, stressed that only used ones would be accepted. No new deco- To Every Five Marines rations can be purchased for the tree, according to White House regulations, he said. His committee, com- Six navigators of the 1st Troop Car- ing in ceremonies which were post-

President to Appear.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will stand on the south portico of the White House during the ceremony and the President's broadcast to the Nation. This will be the second year for the National Community Christmas Tree exercises to be held in the White House Grounds. For 20 years before the war they were held in Lafavette Park across the street from the White House or in the Ellipse. Prime Minister Churchill was in Washington for his first wartime visit during the last Christmas week and participated with Mr. Roosevelt in the ceremony

The decorations in the White House itself will include two wreaths versity Park, Md.; Lt. Forrest W. between the columns in the lobby and a spray of mistletoe hung from the big light in the lobby. A wreath also will be placed over the front door with one in each of the windows on either side of the front door. A few poinsettias will be used to supplement existing palms and dracaenas in the main lobby.

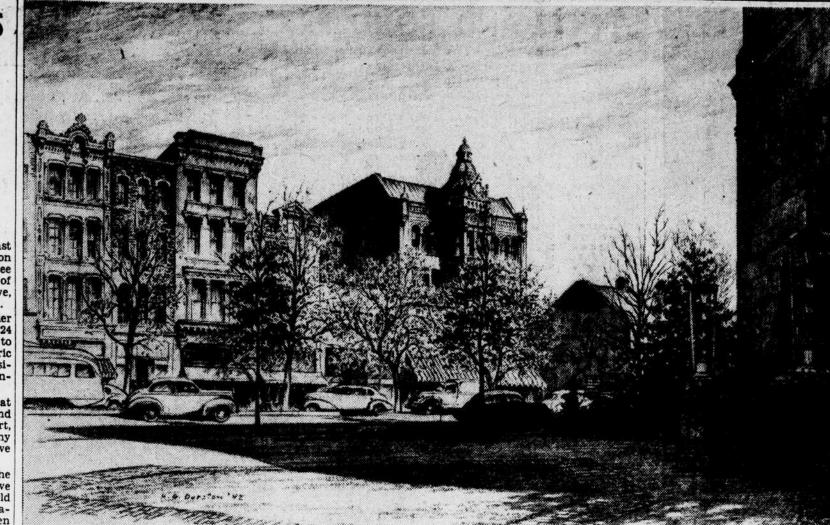
A Christmas tree, described as much smaller than heretofore, will stand in the east room, trimmed with imitation snow and white steamers. A smaller family tree, using decorations salvaged from previous years, will be placed in the west hall on the second floor.

Chapel Choir to Sing Period Music Program

The Washington Chapel Choir will in Washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington during in the Washington Chapel Choir will in washington chapel Choir will be washing the 13th century to the present at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's the university extension service, ant in another suit filed here for an Church in College Park, Md.

the university extension service, ant in another suit filed here for an headed by Dr. T. B. Symons, who in-

The affair is sponsored by the University of Maryland faculty and the Student Campus Committee on ture, dairying, poultry and garden-



DAVID BURNES' FARM LAND-In 1796 the United States Commissioners wrote a tart note to Landowner David Burnes, asking him not to include Pennsylvania avenue when he planted seed on his farm lands lying between the "President's Palace" and the Capitol. They were serious, they said, about making this marshy strip into a broad avenue suitable for parades in honor of any potentate and an asset to the Capital City. Four years later Mr. Burnes had stopped planting seed there, but the Avenue was still a morass all winter long.

By 1831, however, the Avenue had been paved. Ten years later the first street lamps in Washington, lighted with oil, had been set up along both sides of the Avenue between the "Palace" and the Capitol. In 1850 gas pipes were laid and gas street lamps began to appear in some of the other important downtown thoroughfares as well as on Pennsylvania avenue.

Helen Gatch Durston has sketched a part of the Avenue as it is now, looking from the southwest corner of Tenth street past the offices of the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the old Iron Hall across the street. Now occupied by a 5-and-10-cent store, the Iron or "Metzerott Hall" can be seen rising above the trees just as it appeared when Mark Twain gave a reading there in the 1860s. Across Ninth street from the Federal Bureau of Investigation section of the Justice Department once stood the Old Marsh, or "Ma'sh" Market, used for years by the farmers and fishermen of Maryland and Virginia to sell their wares.

Maryland Mother Waits 'Surprise Visit' Plans Her 14th Contribution

Lt. Miller, Navigator Of Pacific Ferry Planes, Arrives in Indiana

If Lt. James H. Miller of University Park, Md., who is back from Guadalcanal, aims to surprise his parents, the joke will be on him.

He arrived in Indianapolis yesterday, according to newspaper accounts, but so far his parents have not heard from him.

"I sat up until after midnight, thinking he would call," his mother said, "but he hasn't let us hear from him so far. I guess he is planning Hair Dressers' to surprise us for Christmas, but the and Cosmetolojoke will be on him."

Lt. Miller is one of six navigators New York, sister-in-law of the Presi- of the 1st-Transport Command just dent; Harry Hooker of New York returned to Indiana from two Red Cross blood He is the son of Chester H. Miller, Washington representative of the she has this reassuring message for Equitable Life Insurance Co., with offices in the Evans Building, and Mrs. Miller, who live at 4318 Van Buren street, University Park, Md. Lt. Miller is the son-in-law of Maj. stationed at Fort Belvoir, and Mrs. is safe to make a donation. Their daughter Sarah last June. She accompanied him to Allied Nations anyway."

Central High Graduate. Born in York, Pa., Lt. Miller tended the University of Maryland for three years before enlisting in Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. and Mather Field, Calif., where he

won his navigator's wings. His parents saw him last for three days in September when he was in transit from England. Newspaper accounts of his arrival in Indiana vesterday brought his family the first news of his return to the States.

Flyers Saw 100 Japs

composed of Miss Harlean James rier Command, just returned from and J. S. Bartlett, asked that two months of ferrying supplies to large, round ornaments be brought American troops on Guadalcanal, instead of small or intricately shaped related yesterday that at one stage of the campaign the Japanese held 100 yards of ground between the marine-controlled bomber and the church will deposit in the stone fighter runways on Henderson Field. objects of historic value. The stone One night, according to the story then will be placed at the base of told by Lt. Charles J. Thomas, 22, the church tower by Chaplain Wilof Austin, Tex., the commander of liam H. Rafferty, U. S. N. our fighter forces on the island telephoned the commander of the bomber squadron and asked, "What I'd like to know is who is in control installed and the church prepared of this field? I look out and see about 100 Japs to every five ma-

rines. "But the marines are so well established now." added Lt. Thomas. "that I don't know what it would take to get them out.'

In the group, besides Lt. Thomas, were Lt. James H. Miller, 24, Uni- D. D., of Pittsburgh will offer the Tippen, 23, Abilene, Tex.; Lt. Fred J. Lorenz, 23, Chicago; Lt. Frank W. Church and Its Future." Nicoletti, 23, New Castle, Pa., and Lt. James D'Orazio, 25, New York

Maryland U. to Offer Farm Extension Courses

A series of short courses in various, agricultural subjects will be Two Divorce Suits offered at the University of Mary-land next spring and summer for Are Filed at Rockville women or city workers who wish to special Dispatch to The Star. volunteer to help out on Maryland farms next year, it was decided yes- Gertrude A. Reap of Silver Spring,

The Agricultural Advisory Council divorce from Peter L. Reap of Jessup, of the university also voted to con-sider a plan to hold similar courses asks custody of the couple's two The Washington Chapel Choir will in Washington during late after- children, James J. and Eugenia M.

The courses will be sponsored by Hagerstown, Md., is named defend-

Leading Woman Blood Donor

Mrs. Demonet Urges Every One to Aid **Wounded Warriors With Contribution**

effort than by providing plasma for

Will Give Again.

"I feel proud I have been able t

all able-bodied persons should do,"

Donations are made by appoint-

ment, by telephoning Republic 8300.

received more than 40,000 donations.

donor project," she said.

among Washington women.

a record of 21 donations.

Facilities Open to

Servicemen Tonight

School Officials to Greet

Those Registering for

fare and Recreational Association.

and Grover Hartman, acting chair-

man of the Service Men's Lodging

Committee, War Hospitality Com-

Facilities Approved.

Welfare and Recreational Associa-

tion will operate the service. Dr.

George Ruhland, health officer of

the District, has approved the san-

At the same time Covenant Pres-

men in Metropolitan Washington to

2,139. Others are in the Memorial

Other Groups May Aid.

service, says: "The schools want to

make the fullest contribution to

winning the war. The least they

can do is to permit soldiers to sleep in the buildings on Saturday

night, when they are not used by

the pupils. Every boy who comes to

Washington should have a clean bed

in a healthy environment. I am

indeed happy to see the inaugura-

The Saturday Night Lodging Dis

patch Service, whose telephone number is Executive 2532, co-ordi-

Waste kitchen fats make gun-

nates all lodging available.

areas throughout the city.

tion of this service.

lodging use.

Bridge area.

The Service Men's Lodging Com-

Week-end Quarters

Mrs. Gertrude Demonet. 3530 Con- stay-at-homes can make no more necticut avenue N.W., not only has important contribution to the war given blood donations 13 times to the District Red Cross Donor Center-thus leading all Washington men whose need for it is imarea women in this respect—but also mediate, when shot down in the war has placed signs in her place of zones. business urging her customers to

make this civilian contribution to help restore our wounded warriors to fighting strength. As president of the Washington literally has sung

experiences in making 13 donations, ing pace with Mrs. Demonet's record.

Watches Diet. weight," she says.

Mrs. Demonet began making docountry, too.'

Cornerstone-Laying

Presbyterians Held Up

The cornerstone of the enlarged

tower will be laid tomorrow morn-

poned until the new church build-

Participating in an open-air serv-

ice at 10:15 a.m. representatives of

official boards and organizations of

Church officials explained the de-

Following the cornerstone laying

10:45 a.m., conducted by the Rev.

James S. Albertcon, pastor, assisted

The Rev. Albert F. McGarrah,

message on the theme "Your

prayer of consecration and deliver

The committee in charge of the building program includes Albert

C. Rose, chairman; Walter E. Perry,

G. Wady Imirie, John F. Barkley,

E. C. Bosworth, R. E. Bondy, J. R.

Durnell, C. M. Bowen, S. H. J.

Womack and the Rev. Mr. Albert-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 12.-Mrs.

has filed suit here for an absolute

by Chaplain Rafferty.

worship service will be held at

lay in the ceremonies was agreed

on so the church organ could be

ing was ready for occupancy.

Service Tomorrow

Rites Until Edifice

Was Completed

the praises of the

"I have neither gained nor lost "I watch my diet so as to eat blood-producing

"Jimmie" Yeats became his wife nations two years ago, "to help the the local quota. It is the hope of After the District Red Cross and Army Hamilton Field, Calif., where she re- America became involved, she said and Navy physicians in charge that mained when he was ordered to she experienced a feeling of satis- the goal of 500 donations a day may faction that "I was helping my be achieved when Washington area She said she is convinced that of the appeal.

Bethesda Church Sets Stuart Junior High

Rent Administrator **Promises Quick Action** In Hotel Rate Case

Cogswell Reveals Probe Of Washington Places Allegedly Watering Prices

Widespread charging of alleged 'outlandish" prices by several small "There are other things all of us downtown hotels, with week end can do, too, but I know of no more rates considerably higher than those to pay back taxes, up to a limit of vital work than the Red Cross blood for week days, will get action soon 50 per cent of the profit from the from the office of Robert F. Cogs- land disposed of. well, District rent administrator.

On the 29th day of this month Mr. Cogswell revealed yesterday Mrs. Demonet plans to make her 14th donation and retain leadership rates for some time.

Crackdown Promised.

"We are nearly ready to crackthat the practice is stopped," he announced. Mrs. Demonet observed. Still, the

He said his office would take the Red Cross wishes there were more American troops on Guadalcanal over town. As a result of her own men and women in this area keep- matter to court if necessary. He also reported that many of the hostelries have not yet filed price schedules Her business associate, John T. Leps, has made eight donations, thus with his office.

giving the two-member partnership Particular attention has been given in the investigation to high rates charged soldiers. Many servicemen, according to Mr. Gogswell, Andy D. Yeats of Alexandria, Va., foods. If you are in good health, it extension 212. The local center has come here on week ends and are charged \$5 and \$6 for rooms withbut military needs have increased out baths that used to be \$1 and up.

Week End Boosts.

The administrator also reported that some hotels increased their rates on the week ends, the period when the largest number of soldiers residents fully realize the urgency is in the city. This was corroborated by a Star reporter who called one of the small hotels and was quoted pay. \$3 for a double room during the week and \$5 for Saturdays.

Police have indicated no factual basis for reports of hotels charging high prices to alleged "legitimate customers in order to keep rooms free for immoral purposes. As a result of recent vice raids, it was reported, some of the establishments have been overly cautious to guard against such a practice.

Prince Georges Groups Protest Bus Service Cut

District school officials will greet The Office of Defense Transporta-Bethesda Presbyterian Church and the first servicemen registering totion yesterday heard a committee night at Stuart Junior High School, representing some 20 Prince Georges 400 E street N.E., which the Board County (Md.) civic and women's of Education has made available groups protest a Capital Transit for housing 60 servicemen each week Co. proposal to institute shuttle service in Prince Georges County. On hand will be Mrs. Henry Grat-Under the proposal, through bus tan Doyle, chairman of the Board ervice to and from Prince Georges of Education; Lawson J. Cantrell communities would be stopped and assistant superintendent of schools: transfer point established in A. J. Williams, president of the Wel-

Mount Rainier, Md. Under the leadership of Louis A. Day, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for Prince Georges County, the group was heard by P. N. Simmons, assistant director of the ODT's local transit

mittee sponsors the project and the The Maryland Public Service Commission has granted the transit company permission to stop through service during part of the day. No itary facilities and the fire marshal date has been set by the firm for certified the buildings as safe for any change in the present service, however.

Mr. Simmons said his office has byterian Church at Seventeenth and not decided to act one way or the M streets N.W., will begin lodging other in the contraversy, stating service with 15 cots donated by the that the protest had been noted with Plaza Hotel. This brings the total number of cots available for service

The citizens' committee declared the terminus at Mount Rainier would result in a "bottleneck" if the shuttle plan is put into effect.

Mr. Hartman expressed the hope that within the next month 200 additional cots will be placed in other Ordered to Cease Work Mrs. Doyle, who has two sons in

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—Declaring people are in the mood for economy and savings and elimination of non-essential spending," Gov. O'Conor yesterday ordered the Maryland Publicity Commission to cease activity at the end of this Announcing the move, Gov. O'Conor said the commission would

not function again for the duration The Governor said the saving during the fiscal year would amount to 13,935. The commission had been allocated \$37,160 over the two-year

Tax Exemptions For Institutions

Senate Passes

Nursery Establishment In Public Schools Also Approved

The bill defining the property of The bill defining the property of tion and was issued the book which eligious, charitable, educational and entitled him at last to fill his oil scientific institutions entitled to tax tank. exemption in Washington will go to the White House for signature next others from the same predicament. week, having passed the Senate yesterday along with three other local measures

The other bills, all of which go back to the House for concurrence in Senate changes, authorize: Establishment of nuseries in the

local public schools to care for the children of working mothers. Giving the Commissioners more power to make fire safety regula-

Amending the law governing the opening and closing of barber shops. Labor Bill Recalled.

A fifth bill, suspending for the war the law prohibiting women from working more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week in certain industries, also was passed,

Tuesday. The tax bill consists of a series of general definitions to determine the conditions under which exemption rationing official, said the OPA rewill be granted art galleries, libraries, gional offices in Atlanta promised charitable institutions, hospitals, an extension last night by telechurches, cemeteries, parsonages and phone, and said the order would be

religious societies. In addition, the bill exempts by name the following organizations having headquarters in Washington: National Geographic Society American Pharmaceutical Association, Medical Society of the District of Columbia, National Lutheran Home, National Academy of Sciences, Brookings Institution, American Forestry Association, Carnegie Institution of Washington, American Chemical Society, American Association to Promote the Teaching | Murray said the board had been unof Speech to the Deaf, and buildings belonging to such similar institutions as may be hereafter exempted from such taxation by special acts of Congress.

Lands surrounding exempt institutions, as of July 1, 1942, would be exempt, but if at any future time such grounds are sold for a profit

Old Status Restored.

The basic rule in defining the exthat his office has been quietly inves- empt institutions is that they are tigating reports of the exorbitant not organized or operated for pri-

The bill will have the effect of restoring to many institutions the help, but I don't think I deserve any special credit for doing what down on these few hotels and see exemption allowed their property that the practice is stopped." he ansioners declared them taxable in the course of a survey started about two years ago.

On the Senate floor yesterday two amendments were suggested to add specific institutions, but neither was adopted. Senator McCarran made a find the State director out of the plea for passage of the House bill without amendment, expressing fear city, and no record of the promised that if the measure was sent back to the House for action on Senate amendments it might not get

through before adjournment. The amendment to the school nursery bill which goes back to the House would authorize the Comwhat will happen.' missioners to establish fees to help meet the cost of the nursery pro gram, but with a proviso that fees could be waived if the parents or guardians of a child are unable to

Gorman and McMaster Wills Filed at Rockville Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 12.-The will of Clarence R. Gorman of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate here, bequeaths the estate to Dickerson, Md. He was one of the his widow, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Gorman, and names her executrix. The value of the estate is not given. The will of Herbert G. McMaster of Silver Spring, also has been admitted to probate here. Except personal effects, which go to a son, John L. McMaster, the entire estate is to be divided equally among his children, Herbert, John and Emmogene McMaster, and his sisterin-law, Katie McCall. John L. Mc-Master is named executor. Value of

the estate was not revealed.

Alexandrian Gets Fuel Ration by Working for It

One Alexandria homeowner has a fuel oil ration book which he appreciates more than the average citizen. He got it the hard way.
Informed by a clerk at the ration
board yesterday morning that his
application was somewhere in a pile
of over 100 yet to be processed and
mailed, he phoned his own office not to expect him, took off his coat and went to work as a volunteer for the board.

About 9 p.m. he found his applica-

He did not quit, however, but worked until after 11 p.m. to help

Heatless Days Feared In Fairfax With Delay In Oil Ration Books

'Promised' Extension Of Non-Coupon Buying Fails to Come Through

Fairfax County home owners. whose oil tanks are approaching the 'empty" mark, were faced with the competition, "in restraint of trade." but later recalled at the request of prospect today of going heatless as Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colo- a "promised" extension on the time rado. It may be taken up again oil can be purchased without coupons failed to come through from

State OPA headquarters. Mrs. E. C. Murray, county fuel oil sent through to the Virginia office

at Richmond today. When contacted this morning Mrs. Murray said the head of the Richmond OPA office was out of the city and no record of the promised extension order had been re-

ceived there. Due to a shortage of volunteer helpers in the fuel oil rationing office and a shortage of materials which were sent to the board only two weeks ago by the OPA. Mrs. able to get into the mails more than a few hundred of the estimated 30,-000 fuel oil ration books.

A copy of Mrs. Murray's letter to Paul O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator, asking an extension, came to the attention of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, who in turn requested the OPA to extend the time in Fairfax County when homeowners could purchase fuel oil under the conditions of promising dealers coupons when they are re-

T. J. Reynolds, head of the pro- Black, Douglas, Reed, Roberts and board's offices last night.

Regional Office Called. Mr. Reynolds, she said, called the regional office at Atlanta and received a promise that an extension of the time limit for Fairfax County "This morning," Mrs. Murray said, "I called the Richmond office to

extension having been received "In the meantime, I have told several hundred home owners by telephone that an extension will be granted, and if it fails to come through now I'm afraid to think

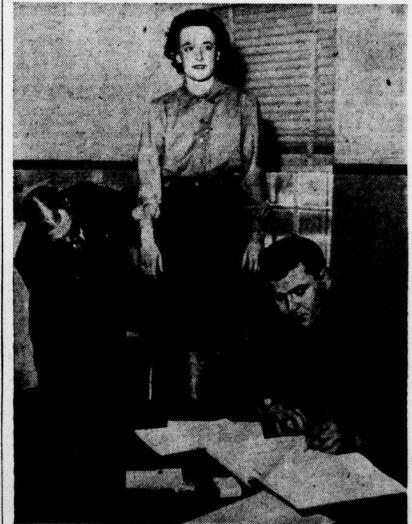
\$32,500 Paid in Damages In Dickerson Death

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.-The widow and three children of Attor-ney Humphrey Morris of Sewickley, received \$32,500 damages vesterday in a consent judgment in Common Pleas Court for his death in the train wreck last September 24 at 14 killed in the tragedy.

The judgment, which was agreed to by counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, included \$1,000 for funeral and other expenses. Mr. Morris was on the rear car of rain 18, from Pittsburgh to Washngton, when another train crashed into it.

Mrs. Ramona D. Morris, the widow, had asked for \$35,000.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away -if put into War bonds.



WASPS BEGIN POLICE TRAINING—Twenty-six candidates started a two-week training course at State police headquarters near Richmond, Va., this week for the Women's Auxiliary State Police Service. Above, P. C. Bowery measures Miss Frances Thompson of Richmond, one of the candidates, for a uniform while Examiner F. L. De Bord, jr., makes a note of the measure-

Final Arguments PlannedMonday In Doctors' Case

High Court Limits Consideration to Three Main Points

The Supreme Court will hear concluding arguments Monday in the appeal of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society from conviction in District Court for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law because of their alleged "boycott" of Group Health Association, Inc., medical co-opera-

tive of Government workers. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust prosecutions, will finish the argument on behalf of the Government, and William E. Leahy will present the final plea for the ap-

Doctors' Case Presented.

The court listened for two hours yesterday afternoon as Seth W. Richardson presented the case for the doctors, claiming no violation of law, and John Henry Lewin upheld the Government's charges that organized medicine had attempted to destroy GHA, because of economic

The court has restricted its consideration of the four-year-old court battle to three principal points, to which the attorneys are expected to address themselves Monday. They will also bring in rebuttal arguments. As presented by the doctors these three points are:

That the practice of medicine is a profession and cannot be reached

under the Sherman Act. Whether the statute applies to anything but price-fixing and competitive situations. If doctors are in trade, whether they do not have the same im-

munity from anti-trust prosecution extended to labor unions by the Norris-La Guardia Act. District Court Verdict.

A District court jury verdict, uphelp by the Court of Appeals, found both the AMA and DMS guilty of violating the anti-trust act because of their acts towards GHA. Fines levied by Justice James M. Proctor presiding in District Court were \$2,500 for the AMA and \$1,500 for the DMS. All individual doctors who had originally been made defendants along with the medical groups have been cleared-two doctors by directed verdict and the remainder by a jury verdict of innocent. The Washington Academy of Surgery and the Harris County (Texas) Medical Society also were

cleared by directed verdict. Both Mr. Richardson and Mr. As a result of Mr. Smith's letter Lewin were interrupted several and a wire from Senator Glass, times by members of the court, who Democrat, of Virginia also request- questioned each on various points. ing the OPA for an extension for Sitting on the case were Chief Jus-Fairfax County, Mrs. Murray said tice Stone and Associate Justices Frankfurter. Two recent former A tioning branch, OPA, visited the torney Generals, Jackson and Murphy, absented themselves.

Reviews Evidence. Mr. Lewin spent much of his time reviewing the evidence in the case. He contended the record showed the jury had found that the "plan and purpose" of the medical association and society, were to "destroy Group Health Association," because it competed with their "incomes."

as to whether the Government relied on the "general flavor of the indictment." Mr. Lewin replied: "Not only on the general flavor of the indictment, but on its specific charges." He pointed out there were five specific aspects of the indict-

Questioned by Justice Frankfurter

ment, all directed to the specific purpose-destruction of GHA, by the AMA and DMS. "The plan of the medical groups." said Mr. Lewin, "was to suppress GHA competition. You may rest assured the jury found restraint on

Group Health. Quizzed by Justice Stone. Chief Justice Stone referred to he contention of Mr. Richardson about five separate charges in the indictment, pointing out that if there were four good ones, and one bad one, the Supreme Court would

not know what the jury found, and

should set aside the conviction. "Your claim is," asked the Chief Justice, "that if one of the charges fell down, the last one would still constitute a violation of the act?" Mr. Lewin assenting said the final general charge supported the evidence of competition. The jury found that all five charges were "tied together" in the charge, Mr. Lewin said. He disclaimed any intimation that any one of the charges

Reviewing the case, Mr. Lewin said the AMA for years had disapproved such practice of medical cooperatives on a pre-payment basis for middle class and lower paid employes. He said that organized medicine favored group medical practice only if open to all doctors in a community. The AMA "principles of medical ethics," he charged, was not so much "ethics" as "pure economic restrictions on members an interference with reasonable competition." He read from miinutes of the District Medical Society, quoting from some doctors here by name. He reviewed the testimony showing, he said, that one doctor was expelled from the Medical Society because he worked for GHA. He pointed to the "white list," of approved clinics in Washington, omitting GHA, and said the evidence showed the medical groups induced the hospitals to refuse privileges to all GHA doctors until the day before the indictment was returned, and that hospitals agreed to have as internes only members of the AMA. Restraints were against GHA itself, patients, its doctors other doctors and hospitals, he said Quotes Opinions.

Mr. Richardson quoted extensively from court opinions, including some by the Supreme Court itself, to contend that the Sherman Act could not be applied to the practice of medi-

Pointing to the indictment charges of five separate alleged restraints, he said: "We have a general verdict, but if any one of these five falls there is an error in this case." He charged the Government had 'changed" its position, now charging that there was only one general charge of restraint against GHA. He called part of the indictment "a lot of oratory.

"Is there anything in the indictment saying GHA is in business? asked Justice Frankfurter.

"No," responded Mr. Richardson. "It's not a commercial enterprise.

GLENWOOD-Mr. and

Mrs. David S. Wilson have

purchased this white brick

home through Bowling &

Gardiner, owners and build-

ers. Located at 5205 Roosevelt

street N.W., it has an at-

tached garage and features a

Real Estate Board

For Christmas Party

Sale of tickets for the ninth

annual Christmas party of the Washington Real Estate Board

has passed the 500 mark, it was

reported today. The affair will be held December 22 in the

J. Lee Donnelly, chairman of

the Program Committee, has

asked members to bring cigars,

cigarettes and tobacco for men

in the armed forces. The

smokes will be sent to local

canteens and servicemen's clubs.

Gen. Fleming to Address

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The complete program of the

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Gen. Fleming will discuss the first

Penn, vice president of the Indiana

the Federal Works Agency.

war Activity Begins?"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942.

Office Space Almost 100% **Filled in D. C.**

But Rest of Country Shows Drop in Areas Not Boomed by War

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr.

Though vacant business and office space in Washington is practically nil, reports from other cities indicate there is a downward trend in have been made by 82 of these assooccupancy caused by the war.

accommodations here, in other cities have achieved sales equivalent to a national survey shows that because of priorities in commodities, many establishments are giving up their commercial properties for the duration or are sharply reducing of War bonds to the public by memtheir floor space

As was reported recently, there Is less than 1 per cent of the office space here unoccupied. However, throughout the country, an average of one out of eight offices is vacant in commercial buildings.

Ceiling Price Opposed. The National Association of Real Estate Boards called on the Govern-

Attributing the downward trend to the war effort, which has caused conversions and stoppage of civilian Homes in Future production, the board this week presented to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee results of their survey in opposition to a move by Congress to establish Federal control over commercial and industrial

Though Washington is not a primary commercial and industrial re- or corrode or need painting. Curgave a report on local conditions. out benefit of bothersome stretcher This was sent to the national organ- frames. cated, nevertheless, that selection of or leather. commercial and industrial space here had definite trends, according of chemistry which are in store for

U. S. Takes 23 Pct. of Space.

dustrial rents which have a very venient. intricate lease structure, would en- Before the war, nylon, for examunder today's business and manu-

With thousands of business firms in many new items. going out of business each month. as materials and goods grow scarcer nylon not only launder easily but and as their proprietors or staffs go retain their shape without being into the armed forces, the concern of building owners must be to attempt to aid their existing tenants

Various Cities Report.

boards of several cities follow: Boston-Vacancies in retail stores are increasing daily. Rents on industrial properties have generally remained stable during the last year. Of 249 commercial leases renewed since January, 214 were renewed at the same rate as in previous leases. 5 were renewed at an average increase of 8.2 per cent, and 30 were renewed at a decrease of 19.8 per

Detroit-Every tendency for com-(See SPACE, Page B-3.)

Antiques Meet Wartime Lacks Of Furniture

Now that many articles of modern furniture are no longer available many householders are using an-

Fine furniture that has been unlast generation is coming to the fore

Antique dealers who usually sold only to collectors or hobbyists are now supplying useful household items. Many a home completes its furnishing with old chests or chairs that have been painted or decorated

to go with modern pieces. China and glass famous in grandmother's day are reappearing. They go well with old furniture and save precious china, which is no longer being imported, until such time as the stock patterns are available

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bonds and stamps in an amount assets, Gov. James Twohy of the Federal Home Loan Bank System reported recently.

\$1,000,000 to \$2,128,000 were reported by eight associations which did not reach the 10 per cent mark, required for listing on the "honor roll" of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, monthly publication of the FHLBS.

more than 25 per cent of their assets ciations," said Mr. Twohy. "An-While there is a high demand for other 261 institutions in the system 1 5to 25 per cent. During October, 124 associations were added to the

"By the end of October total sales ber savings and loan associations of the system, plus their cwn in c' ments in War bonds, reached an aggregate of approximately ... 009,000, maturity value. During the May-October period, sales and purchases amounted to \$158,840,000.

ment not to set a ceiling price on commercial space, but rather to Products in Store for

Furnishings Are Planned To Increase Comforts And Convenience

gion, the District area representative tains that can be laundered withization. However, the full report combine the beauty of rich tapeswas not made public. It was indi- tries with the durability of canvas

> These are some of the products homes of tomorrow

Realty brokers specializing in this manufacturer devote much of their field have pointed out that the mar- thought and energy to meeting the ket here is practically at its lowest tremendous demand for uniforms, ebb because of the Government re- parachutes, special protective cloth- for permission to build barns, silos, quirements. The Federal Govern- ing and other military and indusment at present, it was estimated, trial fabrics. But war stimulation has taken 23 per cent of the com- of the textile industry has resulted mercial space available here. This in the creation or speeding up of does not include hotel, apartment numerous inventions and develop- ments, the Structural Clay Prodand private houses taken over for ments which will be available after ucts Institute says in a report.

Commercial rents need a floor Many of the new things in houserather than a ceiling, the real estate furnishings have been carefully boards pointed out. Without excep- planned and executed by chemists tion they state that the setting up and engineers. Nylon, rayon, glass for more expensive construction are of complex Nation-wide administra- fibers, wool-like yarns—all will be being approved by the WPB, if they tive machinery and a Nation-wide ready after the war to make homes specify brick and tile and other staff to control commercial and in- brighter, more comfortable and con-

tail far more costs and waste of ple, was seen mainly in stockings farmers to meet their production manpower than any possible benefits and other sheer knitted articles. that could accrue, since obviously But the parachute program has acfacturing conditions there is no anti- looming properties; the resulting inflation need to be served by such increased capacity for goods is ex-

pinned to a stretcher frame

to keep going. Practically no new pile fabrics an advantage over the businesses are coming in, at this corresponding weaves made from Details as given by the real estate and have a much softer feel than property in furniture covering.

> by the durable rugs made of this yarn. The yarn has a permanent crimp or crinkle, yet the fiber is ordinary rayon. The wearing prop- copy of the artist's sketch and aserties are equivalent to the best

grades of wool. While wartime shortages of many raw materials, machines and labor der the eaves in the attic for the place some of these man-made fibers temporarily beyond the reach of the civilian market, their existence as well as their successful passage through the severe trial of war uses give us a glimpse of a peacetime home whose beauty, comfort and utility will be greatly enhanced by the contributions of the chemist.

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nylon plush, velvet, frieze and other natural fibers. The materials are also durable and abrasion-resistant the natural pile fabrics, a desirable

Experimental nylon screens, fabricated before the war, have stood up at the seashore and even in the tropics. Pigments are added to the molten material before it is spun and drawn out into "wires," making the color a permanent part of the screen. Absence of rust or corrosion makes for less deposit of dirt, and no metallic stains, on the glass and sills.

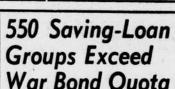
In the floor-covering field, rayon is being used more and more widely. Many post-war homes will be graced round in cross-section, instead of irregular like ordinary rayon. The round fibers produce a rug that is much easier to clean than those of graphy, permitting a more accurate

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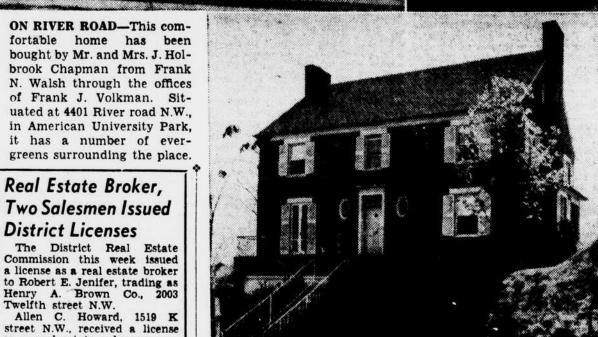
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Two Million Families to Buy Cars After Close of War

ing hundreds of priority requests With rationing frustrating a na- stoves, radios, living room furniture, poultry houses and other agricultural buildings needed to meet the driving, it is understandable to note and linoleum. that more than 2.000,000 families Nation's expanded food requirewill run out and buy an automobile

This was indicated today follow-The impression that farm building a survey by the Chamber of ing projects are limited to a value Commerce of the United States of of \$1,000 is erroneous, the institute the post-war purchase intentions of American families.

2,100,000 Want Cars. More families, 2,100,000 to be exact, evidenced their desire to buy an automobile more than any other Tied at 1,200,000 families were the desires of those who wanted

tional urge for picnics and Sunday bedroom furniture, rugs, carpets Some 900,000 families can hardly wait to buy or build a home or buy six months after the close of the a vacuum cleaner or an electric iro.

> Sewing Machines Needed. Next in the post-war intention line are the desires of 600,000 famiiles to purchase sewing machines and than 300,000 families have their eyes on some cute little electric

The estimates were made by the chamber on the basis of a ratio of single item, with mechanical re- families interviewed to the total frigerators a not-too-close runner- number of potentially purchasing up, with 1.500,000 families indi- families in the United States. Of cating their wishes along such lines. the families interviewed 23 per cent named the specific purchases which they plan to make when the war such items as washing machines, is ended.

Mortgage Bankers' Head Attacks 'Public Housers'

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (Special) .- The possibility that the "public housers" -a Federal group apparently seeking complete socialization of real New China Process Used estate-may have control of the new building activities of the War Production Board is suggested by America's progress in dinnerware Charles A. Mullenix, president of decoration, despite war's handicaps, the Mortgage Bankers Association, in an article in the forthcoming issue of the Mortgage Banker, pub-

lished by the organization. He expresses the opinion that the recent stop-order on all private construction was at the instigation of the "public housers" and that it was rescinded only when public opinion forced the action. The order came after builders were told that new quotas had been set up and they in turn had arranged for sites and purchased materials for contem-

plated war housing. "Frightened by the threat of a congressional investigation, the WPB agreed to withdraw the order and again issue priorities, providing its new specifications were used. During the past summer, when the best building weather prevailed, pri-



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vate home builders were treated unjustly because of certain arbitrary orders regarding utilities with the result that considerable war housing was delayed," he says.

He declared that while the new priority ratings for public and private housing are supposed to be the man. same, he understood that, in some instances, public housing had secured a better rating. He described ing group of bureaucrats who, it is alleged, would like to see all private building discontinued and who apparently are interested in the complete socialization of real estate.

congressional investigation to deteris here. Buy it now for victory. present WPB rulings and the activities of the 'public housers' and other bureaucrats who are just as dangerous," he stated.

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Yule Tree's Spot In Home Adds To Its Beauty

The spot for this year's Christmas ree should not be chosen haphazardly, because the right background can add so much to its beauty. Many families like to set the tree near a front window so its lights will shine out at night for the neighbors to enjoy, and this custom will still be Two Boiler Houses followed in communities that are not dimmed out by the war. If there's a wall or panel of glass

blocks in the house, set the tree in front of it, for the patterned surfaces of the blocks will reflect the merry colored lights adorning the Whether you have a small table-

tractive to pile the gifts around its base or to arrange a little Christmas scene there on a snowy background of ordinary cotton.

11,393 New Dwellings **Begun Last Month** By Private Firms

9,744 Buildings Erected For War Purposes, Ferguson Reveals

Private builders working under the Federal Housing Administration war housing insurance program last month began construction on 11,393 new dwellings for war workers, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

In November a year ago, construction was started on 13,912 oneto-four family units. Figures for last month show that 10,504 units were contained in 9,744 structures being financed by FHA-insured mortgages. Work on 151,000 Units Begun.

last month were in large-scale rental projects for war workers, financed forum discussion on the future of under the terms of Section 608 of the building industry was announced the National Housing Act voted by today by the Washington Building Congress last summer Congress. To be held at 8 p.m. During the first 11 months of guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. 1942 construction of approximately

The remaining 889 units started

151,000 privately-financed dwelling Philip B. Fleming, administrator of units was started under FHA inspection. The program has been divided into two sections—"The Outlook for Post-war Building" and "As War Applications were filed during November for FHA mortgage insurance Work Declines, What Can Be Done on 8,283 proposed one-to-four-family war housing units, to be financed street N.W., owner; Capitol Im-To Preserve the Industry Until Post-

ions totaling \$66 3.642,150 filed during phase while the second part will be October and with 15,581 applications covered by a panel of representatotaling \$70,394,030, filed in Novemtives from various sections of the ber, 1941. Under Section 608, applications John A. Reilly, president of the filed in November involved 12 pro-Second National Bank and head of posed rental hosing projects to the District Bankers' Association. contain 1,137 dwelling units for war will present the bankers' viewpoint. workers and to be financed by mort-H. E. Foreman, managing director gages totaling \$4,607,100. Since the of the Associated General Contracstart of operations under Section tors, will give the general contrac-608 during July, applications covertors' standpoint while Charles T.

Limestone Corp., will speak for the and mortgages amounting to \$25,-C. F. Preller, president of the In addition to the insurance ap-Washington Building and Construc- plications for proposed new contion Trades Council, will represent struction, 3,766 applications totaling labor on the panel. Claude W. \$17,213,155 for mortgage insurance Owen, president of E. G. Schafer & on existing homes were filed under

Co., will speak for the material Title II of the act during November. \$10,613,510 Loans in November. Following the prepared discussion Under the FHA's Title I program, the forum will be opened to a ques-33,155 loans totaling \$10,613,510 were tion and answer session by those reported for insurance in November attending the meeting. Theodore These loans finance essential re Irving Coe, technical secretary of pairs and maintenance, remodeling the American Institute of Architects,

(See SURVEY, Page B-2.)

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Building Permit Total for Week ls \$56,180

Authorized for **Defense Project**

Construction permits issued this week by the District Building Inspector's Office amounted to \$56,180, size tree or a large one that rises compared to \$25,990 for the previous from the floor to ceiling, it looks at- seven days. This continues a low trend in building which has been evidenced during recent months.

The largest permits this week were for \$29,000 and \$19,000 issued to the Defense Homes Corp. for the construction of boiler houses on Porter and Newark streets N.W. The George A. Fuller Co., 1138 Munsey Building, was listed as builder, with Kenneth Franzheim, 728 Seventeenth street N.W., as designer. Alan B. Mills, 1822 First street N.W., was named as associate

Part of Friendship Project. Both projects are two-story brick and concrete boiler houses for the Defense Homes Corp. development on the McLean estate at Friendship. The development for war workers now rapidly is nearing completion with many dwellings almost ready for occupancy. Meanwhile Mr. Franzheim and

Mr. Mills will give a preview of models and drawings of projects for the Defense Housing Corp. next Wednesday at the former's office. Next largest permit issued was for \$1,800 for the construction of a onestory frame addition to the pumping station at Thirty-ninth street and Donaldson place N.W. by the Dis-

trict Water Division.

Other Permits Listed. Other permits of \$300 or more ssued this week include: Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire avenue, owner; William M. Ernst, 410 Bond Building, builder; to make repairs, 6000 New Hampshire avenue; to cost

New Bethel Baptist Church, 812 S street N.W., owner; H. M. Griffin Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., builder: Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block service room for church, 1741 Ninth street N.W.: to cost \$500. George Trakslictis, 426 Jefferson

by mortgages totaling \$40,576,800. provement Co., 66 K street N.W., This compared with 14,367 applica- builder; to make repairs, 426 Jefferson street N.W.; to cost \$430 M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue, owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1308 Fairmont street N.W.; to cost \$500. Mrs. Anna M. Lockson and Hilda M. Gowen, 1243 Rock Creek Ford road N.W., owner; Whittington & Brown, 600 F street N.W., builder; Engineering Service Co., Inc., designer; to make repairs, 1243 Rock

Creek Ford road N.W.; to cost \$300.

ing 77 proposed projects have been Thomas L. Davis, 1101 Fern street filed, involving 6,509 dwelling units N.W., owner; M. Kapneck, 735 Eleventh street N.W., builder; to (See PERMITS, Page B-2.) We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase

mener second trust notes, secured on owner-oc-

Columbia Mortgage 916 Woodward Blds. NA. 7936. OUTSTANDING

HOME VALUES SPRING VALLEY'S BEST BUY BRICK COLONIAL-\$14,950 Beautiful home, large living, dining room, library or den, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, each hold twin beds. 2 beautiful tile baths, built-in garage; located in midst of twenty to thirty thousand dollar homes, close to shopping district. A Miller built home.

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4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$15,750 Beautiful brick home, located on wooded lot; reception hall, large liveness, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; large bedroom, heated, on third floor; brick garage; automatic heat; immaculate condition.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS

BRICK COLONIAL-\$12,950

Center-hall brick home. 26-foot liv-lig room, large dining room, modern tichen, screened porch; lot 70x170-car garage; two blocks Bethesda, Md. hopping district. 3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS BRICK COLONIAL-\$10,250

Bethesda. Md.—Large lot: living. ning rooms de luxe kitchen. recrea-on room. gas air-conditioned: ga-ge: in sight of grammar school: ssy terms. EDGEMOOR, MD.-\$13,950 CENTER-HALL COLONIAL Beautiful brick home on large cor-r homesite: large living, dining rooms, luxe kitchen, den with ½ bath 3 see bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, uble garage, maid's room; oil air-nditioned; fenced-in rear yard. The maculate home.

BRICK COLONIAL-\$8,950 Bethesda. Md.—Only 18 months old: beautiful brick home on large lot: 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, de luxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat: insulated. A real home. Venetian blinds.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK FOREST HILLS-\$19,950 Beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home, large living dining rooms, kitchen, screened porch, bedroom 12, bath: 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, maid's room, auto-matic heat; 2-car garage; 148 feet frontage on Rock Creek Park.

Inspection invited to what we believe to be the best home values today:

Leslie D. Measell

Gadgets

Asphalt-Treated Material Offered For Insulation

By HILSON MUNSEY.

The Government strongly advocates the insulation of homes to save fuel. Apart from this very immediate and necessary consideration, the insulation of the home offers many advantages-both in winter and in summer. During the summer the blanket of insulation gives protection against the heat of the sun by reducing the transfer of heat from the outside walls of the house to the interior, and in the winter the reverse is true.

Heat in the house is less able to escape to the outside air when there is a protecting blanket of insulating material between it and the outer

There are many types of insulating material on the market. One, in particular, is made from chemically treated wood fiber impregnated with asphalt and faced with a waterproofing cover. It is fiex-ible and easy to handle when it is being installed.

It is made in three thicknessescommercial, standard and doublethick—and the one that should be used must be determined by the local conditions.

In selecting the thickness of insulation to be used, it must be remembered that the insulating value of the material does not increase in proportion to its thickness. In the commercial thickness, the amount of heat loss is reduced by 46 per while the standard saves 50 per

Double thickness, which will fill the entire space between the studding of a frame house, only will much greater. Windows account for a very considerable amount of heat loss, and to get the full value out of insulation, storm windows should be installed

Variety in Lighting. The fluorescent lights that are coming into so much favor these days, and rightly so, do not always give the color of light that is most agreeable to the owner. This is no criticism of fluorescent lighting, which has proved to be such an improvement. It is a suggestion that there is a way to change the color of the light to suit the taste of the owner and to fit into the color scheme of the room, whether it be the kitchen or the living room.

The arrangement is a simple one. It consists of a coil of a plastic material that is colored to change the coldness of the fluorescent light. The coils simply are slipped over the bulb. They are unbreakable, easily put over the bulbs and just as easily cleaned.

They cannot collect dust between the coil and the bulb because they fit tightly. They are made in ivory yellow gold, green, blue or red. The assortment also includes a clear

For variety, any two or three of these colored coils can be striped together to produce an unusua These coils are very effective also, in stores and window displays for color correction.

Non-rusting bronze nails no long er are procurable because of Gov ernment wartime restrictions. An ordinary nail exposed to the weathe will rust. Hitherto, asbestos shingles needed the assistance of two nails on the lower edge of the shin gle to hold it in place.

To overcome this, an asbestos shingle has been developed that avoids the necessity for the two lower nails and can be held in place by three nails near the top of the shingle in such a position that they are covered by the shingle above and so protected from the weather.

This gives a better appearance to the house, which is still further improved by the narrower exposure of these shingles to the weather. The new shingle shows only nine inches of its surface, instead of the former ten and a half inches. The overlap also has been increased by an additional half inch to make it three inches. This gives better protection against the weather.

It also emphasizes the shadow line of the shingle butts and makes the joints between shingles less conspicuous. The shingles are easy to apply and can be put in place quickly. Nail holes are punched at the factory. There is a strip supplied to back the joints to keep out the rain. The shingles can be used either for new work or to apply over old shingles.

Reflecting House Numbers. In these blackout and dimout days some means of house identification, particularly in the country is desirable. Special signs can be bought which are based on the same idea as the road signs that show up so plainly at dangerous turns in the road when the headlights of the car shine on them. The same type reflecting lens is used in both cases.

The signs for private homes are made in practically any color, but moss green in a natural-stained wood probably is the favorite. The reflecting buttons are set in cutout letters, will respond to any light beam, and during the day will give the same information as to your name or house number.

There are various designs for the frames of these reflectors, and they can be placed at about ground level or hung up as a sign on a metal

The same idea also is used in making markers to outline the edge of the driveway or the garden bed so that the flowers don't suffer from a visitor inadvertently stepping on them. There are seven types of markers from which to choose. (Released by Consolidated News Features,

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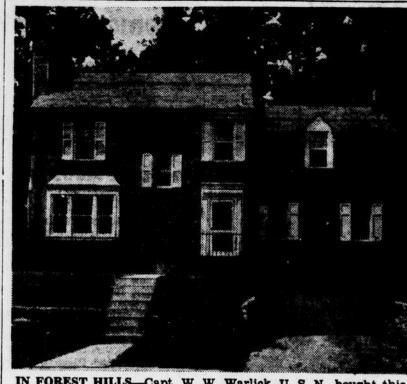
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IN FOREST HILLS-Capt. W. W. Warlick, U. S. N., bought this large brick home in Forest Hills from Jacobson Bros., builders. It is located at 4704 Twenty-ninth place, N.W., and was sold through Leslie D. Measell, broker. -Star Staff Photo.

Moist Air in Room Helps Conserve Fuel

In many American living rooms the air is too dry for human comfort, thereby causing occupants to feel cool even when the temperature is 70 to 75 degrees, according cent when applied to the walls, to B. B. Mahon, director of airconditioning for International Cor-

respondence Schools The use of moist heat is recommended by Mr. Mahon, who ex- road N.W., designer; to erect oneplains it is another way in which add another 12 per cent. When in- to conserve fuel. In a room with sulation is applied to the ceiling the adequate moisture content, the husaving in heat loss at that point is man body does not lose so many heat units, and the average person is comfortable in a temperature of 65 degrees.

Moisture can be added to the atmosphere of the room by simple or means. Perhaps the scientific simplest way is to place containers of water on top or to the side of radiators. Even house plants give off some moisture and help

correct the aridity of the air. Inexpensive hygrometers or moisture indicators may be used to determine if the air in the home is too dry. A relative humidity reading of 30 to 45 per cent is desirable for winter conditions.

Survey (Continued From Page B-1.)

to provide war housing and fuelloans of \$145,985,231 were reported S.W.; to cost \$400.

(Continued From Page B-1.) make repairs, 1101 Fern street N.W.;

Permits

to cost \$300. David R. Isen, 811 Woodward signer; to make repairs, 3325 Eighteenth street N.W.; to cost \$450. Addition Planned.

Louis Shroff, 1773 Church street fuse. N.W., owner; Smither & Mayton, Inc., 1205 L street N.W., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch story brick addition, 1773 Church street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Jacque Heidenheimer, 1215 street N.W., owner and builder; A. E. Rose, designer; to make repairs, 1408 Twenty-eighth street N.W.; to cost \$400. Lemuel A. Dennison, sr., 2208 Fair-

lawn avenue S.E., owner; Allied Asphalt Products Corp., 912 New York avenue N.W., builder; to make repairs, 2202-2204 Fairlawn avenue S.E.; to cost \$300. Elsie May Grosvenor and Marion

H Fairchild, in care 16th and M streets N.W. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, owner: Louis Capuano, 1355 Conn. avenue, builder; W. E. Dickinson, 831 Woodward Building, designer; to erect one 1-story cinder block store. 1355 Connecticut avenue; to cost

Quincy street N.E., owner and builder; G. L. Santmyers, architect; to make repairs, 1325 Quincy street N.E.; to cost \$400. Harrymen Dorsey, 1257 Third

conservation installations. For the first 11 months of the year. Title I to make repairs, 1257 Third street street S.W., owner; William M.

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\$6,301,664,171 Of these, 423 mortgages in September, 611 in October and 637 in November represented refinancing.



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Knowledge of Home Circuits Useful at Yule Tree Time

Extra Lights Might Blow Fuse, but This Can Be Avoided or Fixed Readily

By BERNICE BURNS.

With Christmas nearing, families safety device. Just as the size of a should check their electrical equip- water pipe determines the amount ment for the Yule tree, including of water which can flow through lights and wiring as well as where and how the brilliant ornaments tric wire determine the amount of should be placed to produce a maxi- electricity which can travel through mum of effect and a maximum of the wire safely. A fuse is the guard

In this connection the housewife ing overloaded. The average home should be fully acquainted with the fuse system of the home in case of fuse. plowouts. Generally located in the basement, it is a comparatively small box or panel, some having a lever 1.650 watts can be used at one time.

Fuse for Each Circuit. Having located the fuse box, it is helpful to discover which fuses con-

trol which lights and appliance outlets. Perhaps you didn't realize it but the electric wiring in your house is divided into several branches or circuits. A branch circuit is the two wires which run from the main distribution panel through a certain area of the house. To these wires Building, owner, builder and de- are connected certain lighting outlets and appliance outlets. A house may have three, four, six or more circuits and each circuit has its own

> It is wise to have a chart at the fuse box indicating which rooms are on each circuit. Many fuse boxes How to Decorate Home provide this chart to be filled in. Such a guide will save you time when a fuse "blows" and you are in For Yule Inexpensively a hurry.

One can also tell which fuse has blown by looking through the isinthe little metal strip which crosses the top will be broken. If you know which lights and outlets that fuse protected, you will know where to check for trouble before replacing the fuse.

How to Make Chart.

the house. Then unscrew the fuses grand gift at holiday time. So are one by one and note the rooms af- the little bundles of pine cones and fected. Often the outlets and ceil- other fragrant branches to fill the ing fixtures in the same room are room with a Christmasy aroma controlled by separate fuses, so a when the fire is lit. lamp should be connected to a wall Mrs. Elizabeth V. Linthicum, 1325 outlet in each room. Before unscrewing a fuse, throw the switch lighted in the evening also make atbeside the fuse box to "off."

Grasp the top of the fuse between thumb and forefinger and remove. Then throw the switch on again. When changing a fuse at night, go armed with a flashlight, as throwing the main switch extinguishes all the lights in the house. And remember to check electric clocks after you've thrown the main switch. You should take every precaution

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emergency repair of bomb-shattered roofs and windows resulting from In Room Decoration which prevents any circuit from beenemy air attack on American cities and towns is now being readied by the best in decoration. Given one the asphalt and tarred roofing inroom with a wall color in a middle tone, a few yards of brilliant striped

This means that no more than Spearhead of the co-operative effort is a War Council administered If you plug in a 1,000-watt heater by a nine-man committee under the The chances are that yours will some chilly morning, light the charmanship of P. C. Rowe of New have the type of fuses which screw Christmas tree, and then plug in a York. In addition to meeting the in like a lamp bulb. There are also 1,000-watt toaster on the same cir- vast roofing needs created by a lever-type circuit breakers which cuit, the fuse will say, "No. No. You bombing attack or similar disaster, trip automatically in case of overload, but these are found only in the off all electricity. The wattage of of roofing manufacture and distribuan appliance is always indicated and tion created by the war. once you know what rooms are con-

trolled by the same fuse you can be careful not to overload any circuit. Christmas lights bring an extra bur-Never replace a fuse with one of a larger size and don't use any sub- pared for the emergency covering stitute for a fuse. Without the proper fuse you do not have ade-

there is a short or defect in the sickness and death than the actual wiring or in an appliance. A frayed bombings. cord or a battered plug may be the source of trouble. If a fuse continues to blow out for no apparent reason, it is time to call a serviceman.

den on electric circuits.

quate protection.

to prevent blowing fuses. A fuse is a

that pipe, so does the size of an elec-

Limits Load.

To brighten the mantel and fireplace for Christmas try piling glass at the top. In a blown fuse Christmas tree balls into a silver or china bowl and setting it in the center of the mantel. One of the new square glass blocks on either the picture festively and inexpen-

When making up the chart for the thrown into the fire to make it turn Colored powders that can be fuse box, turn on all the lights in blue and green and golden are a

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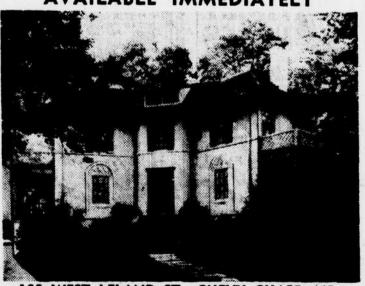
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you need the color accents. plant capacity." Co-operating with Chairman Rowe are eight other men promishades, close to the striped draperies. Use the high colors, lemon nent in the roofing industry. They are W. B. Alexander and H. Abrayellow, pink or rose tones across the room from the draperies. ham of New York, O. Cervenka and M. G. O'Reilly of Chicago, J. Brown color in the darker corners and point and W. H. Lowe of Los Angeles, F. up the stripes with the softer tones. E. McNally of Minneapolis and B. H. Roberts of East Walpole, Mass.

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We will make more of an effort to see our friends and remember them with gifts now that transportation is so difficult. We will get out the games and ask the neighbor's children in, and plan to make the holidays last from a week before Christmas until after New Year. Let's Make Gifts.

First of all, let's make gifts. The recreation room or one room in the house that is not in constant use may be set aside for the workroom. Set up the card table or cover the ping-pong table with newspaper to make a work area. Assemble here all the tools and materials for gift making. As they are made, wrap them and tag them and pile them in

Rubber balls are few and far between-so lets make bean bags to give to the youngsters. Cut out in the form of animals or flowers out of materials from the scrap bag, they may be embroidered or painted by the young fry, stitched up by mother on the sewing machine and finished and filled by the children. Small stuffed animals may be turned

a corner to inspire you to the next

out in the same way. Be sure the seams are securely sewed on the sewing machine. Then the children may stuff them with cotton, sew buttons on for eyes, and trial space no longer demanding make ears, tails and manes of bright | premium prices. fringed felt. Children have adored the stuffed animals in the shops for years. The more personal ones that are inspired at home by various Store rents, definitely down, with members of the family vying for a considerable increase in vacancies. originality will be more popular.

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Father may get out his hammer and saw and make toy boxes, trays, window boxes, doll houses and numerous other gifts which the rest of the family may paint and decorate to finish. There are literally hundreds of small useful household furnishings that are welcome gifts. The fact that they are different from the ones usually seen in the shops makes them doubly valuable. especially ground floor vacancies,

family, now comes into its own. It ary, 1942.

after the 15th of Dea delightful part of Christmas. Of prevailing in 1928-9. Store rentals course it will be necessary to delve are 25 per cent below that level. for recipes which use little sugar. recipes with corn sirup, honey, 15 per cent. brown sugar and molasses as sub-

Wise Course for Mother.

It is a wise course for mother to make the cookie and cake batter so that there will be no waste of materials. The tedious work of done by the youngsters. The longer it lasts the happier they are. Bor- mercial property now stand at aprow the neighbor's cookie sheets so proximately 29 per cent and will, that as fast as one sheet comes out without question, grow. of the oven another will be ready to go in. In this way no fuel will be

It is a long time since many of us made bread. Christmas buns were a regular custom in the early days. Crisp crescent rolls filled with currants and citron, were as welcome as candy canes. Stars, whorls and even small figures were made of dough, decorated with spices, candies and nuts to be just as fascinating as a gingerbread man.

Brown Sugar Sirup.

Many of these, baked in muffin pans in a sirup of brown sugar are ones, tied on your Christmas tree dustrial and commercial property for a gift to each little child who is 37 per cent vacant. comes in. Present a pan of butterscotch buns to your friends who commercial rentals definitely downspend all day in an office. See that ward. they get them on Christmas eve for their Christmas morning breakfast. Many of us feel that all we have to give without reserve, this year, is our own time, effort and personality, There is much to be said for the "superperfect" sort of Christmas this makes. Many of us rely too heavily on shop displays and our dollars to "buy" Christmas, which very often falls short of our ex-

pectations. Get busy on making Christmas a family affair this year. Rally all the cleverness, originality and ability of the whole family, from grandma on down to baby sister. Each one can do things if the material and the ideas are presented. The results in gifts will amaze you-and the sum total of fun cannot be



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Space (Continued From Page B-1.)

mercial property rentals is down-

ward. Chicago-More vacancies are occurring in office and store properties, relieving any possible pressure to increase rentals. Trend for both is downward. Office space occupancy, approximately 85 per cent. Indus-

Cleveland-Recent survey shows rents in office buildings are the same as for the last three to five years.

St. Louis-Survey showed 3,000 stores vacant. Store rentals stationary or decreasing except in certain war-benefited types of merchandising where space happens to be under percentage lease. Rentals tively large vacancies in smaller industrial properties with a tendency to decreasing rents.

Vacancies Up in Seattle. Seattle - Commerical vacancies, The recreation room which was are increasing. Office vacancy is originally completed to make a about 10 per cent. Trend on rentals play and work room for all the stabilized approximately as of Janu-

Memphis-Fatality among tenants of commercial property in-

creasing daily, and approximately 15 per cent of commercial properties are vacant Columbus-The ratio of tenants going out of business to tenants rolling and cutting cookies can be going into business is about 10 to 1. Vacancies in storerooms and com-

> Retail Store Rents Down. Pittsburgh-Market trend is for rental decreases for retail stores.

> Industrial properties nearly all owned outright. Loft rents and warehousing rents stationary. Des Moines-The number of vacancies in all types of property, except residential, is alarming. Camden, N. J.-Large increase in

> vacancy for commercial properties, and a reduction in rent. Indianapolis — Business buildings are 15 per cent vacant, office space

is 11 per cent vacant and vacancies are increasing. Bellingham, Wash. — Business delicious. Try the small decorated property is 20 per cent vacant. In-

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Rock Island, Ill.-Very little demand in recent months for industrial space, and more vacant space than for several years. Shreveport, La.-The trend of business and commercial rents in

this entire area is down. Madison, Wis.-Vacancy in business property is the highest since 1933, and is steadily increasing. Oshkosh, Wis.-Vacancies in the business section more than tripled in the past year.

New 'Soybean' Plastic Augments Resin Supply

A new development in the field of soybean plastics, which promises to strip with paint brush, covering all for loft space steady. Compara- augment the Nation's limited supply of phenolic resins, is reported in Chemical and Engineering News of Allow paste to soak for a few minthe American Chemical Society by utes. Dr. George H. Brother of the relaboratory, Department of Agriculture.

in the production of laminated plas- to go by in hanging the first strip. tic material, or sheets of plastics, is the center of a whirlwind of ac- Denver—Survey shows vacancies a new application of soybean protein folded paper strip. Unfold the uptivtiy which is both work and fun. for ground-floor stores to be 6.6 per which cuts down considerably on per loop completely. Hold the paper The new sugar rationing tickets cent, for office building 10.8 per the use of high-priority phenolic at upper corners with both hands which is double what it was in resins in the preparation of lami- and lay it against the wall. Be sure cember. Just in time to contribute to the cookie making which is such around 662 per cent of the level Brother.

solution of soybean protein in for- move all bubbles or blisters. Houston-Trend of business and maldehyde, which on drying is a There are many of these in old cook commercial rents steadily down- thermoplastic formaldehyde-hardbooks, and several new volumes are ward. Vacancies in office space, ened protein," Dr. Brother explained. published which list the favorite ground floor store space at least "Fibrous material, such as sheets of unsized kraft paper, impregnated with this solution and dried, may be stacked between the heated platens of a press and united into a board with sufficient heat and pres-

"The board has about the same flexural and impact strengths as phenolic laminated material, but, of course, less water resistance. How-ever, if single sheets of phenolicimpregnated paper are placed on the top and bottom of the stack of soybean - protein - impregnated sheets when they are introduced into the press, the resulting laminated board will have exposed phenolic faces and consequently the water resistance of phenolic plastic, except on the edges.

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By ELIZABETH GORDON. If it seems difficult to make many improvements around your house and keep within the \$200 allowed by the Government during one year, why don't you cut costs by doing the work yourself? This will be patri-otic, too, for it will release workers the succeeding strips. Often as for more essential activities.

One job that almost any one can do is to hang wallpaper. The right guided accordingly in figuring the tools are an essential part of the job. Here are those you will need: Five-inch paint brush for applying paste, smoothing brush or sweeper, roller for pressing seams (you can use a bed caster), scissors or a one- the edges, since it will take care of edge razor, stepladder, sponge, clean any unevenness which may have cloths, a pail and a table at least 5 feet long.

In addition to tools, you will need down with the bed caster (including good wall size and wallpaper paste. The quality of both of these is important. For if the wall is improperly prepared the paper will not adhere, regardless of the efficiency of your hanging job.

If you are papering over a painted wall, it must be sized first to insure good bonding. Mix size (which is a powder) with water in the pro- range or kitchen cabinets, when a portions recommended by the manu- coat of paint would make a happy facturer. Apply to wall with sponge. By the time you have sized the whole wall the first sections will be dry to keep clean. It will be both these enough to hang paper. Hang Strip at Time.

Our adviser suggests that the enamel, which never loses its gloss amateur cut, paste and hang one or turns yellow. strip at a time. Measure ceiling height and cut off first strip from roll. Allow about six inches extra many chemicals needed for war maat top and bottom for handling. Remove about one-half inch of the seam on each side.

Now you're ready for the pasting. Mix your paste in a 21/2-gallon pail, using a stick to blend thoroughly. A paste about the consistency of thick cream works very well. About



two pounds of wallpaper paste (which comes in a package or bag) will be enough for an average room. Place paper face down on a long table, which has been covered with clean papers. Brush paste over except about three inches at top and bottom. Bring the two ends to center, so that there are two folds.

To be sure that you hang paper gional soybean industrial products straight, place a weight on the end has placed a Victory package on the of a piece of string and hang it from a thumb tack at the ceiling. Soybean protein can now be used | This will give you a straight edge Get up on a stepladder with your paper is straight. Smooth it down from top to bottom with smoothing "It is possible to prepare a water brush; then from side to side, to re-

Wipe Off Paste at Once. Trim excess paper at top and bottom with razor. Wipe any paste immediately off woodwork or ceiling with cloths (which you should always keep handy, both to wipe

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There are two types of packages inch set and a 36-inch set. Each set contains about 20 feet of stripping, nails for tacking in place, a special gauge to make installation easier and complete instructions. paper and keep hands free of This stripping can be installed on paste). This is especially important if ceiling is calcimined and cannot any double hung or casement win-



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insulated. For this purpose you can use a commercial tank jacket, as-For example, it will turn a dark bestos paper, which is inexpensive and effective, or a 2-inch layer of rock wool, tied in place and covered with a canvas jacket. 2. Check the temperature and

pressure-relief valve by hand every few months to be sure it is working freely. This valve acts as an automatic watchman that guards against excessive presures due to overheating or any failure of controls. 3. Excessively hot water not only

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> 4. About once a month, open the drain faucet on your water heater clear. Such regular cleaning will remove sediment, mineral deposits and rust which collect at the bottom of the tank and which will cause the tank to rust. Most automatic gas water heaters have a tag on the drain cock, provided for this purpose, with printed instructions for draining. Regular draining of the water-heater tank will keep it clean and the heating surfaces at their

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Baugh, Picked as All-Time Great, Faces Supreme Test in Battle With Bears

Win, Lose or Draw Champions, Bent

By JOHN LARDNER.

Rose Bowl Entry Up to Battle of Initials NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (NANA).—The Pacific Coast will have a college football game today, and a big one, too, if you care about bowls. The honor of coastal real estate demands that there be a reception committee on hand at the Rose Bowl on New Year Day to meet the Georgia firm of Sinkwich & Co., and show the visitors the property.

To this end, those two well-known herds of perambulating initials, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., will let fly at each other, the winner to do business with the Sinkwich concern. U. C. L. A. has the advantage of an extra initial, but this does not appear to weigh heavily with the bettors, who have made U. S. C. the favorite at 13 to 10.

The contest is fairly titanic, but it would have been more so before the war, when the movie executives of Hollywood did not have to worry they expect to riddle at Griffith about where their next \$2,516,000.30 was coming from. Today there is Stadium for their 24th consecutive ugly talk of restricting salaries to \$25,000 net per annum or roughly the victory and third consecutive league price of a refill for a swimming pool or 1,000 chasers—and you cannot title. blame the magnates for taking less interest than usual in the destinies of their synthetic alma maters.

U. S. C. Synthetic Alma Mater of Filmland

There was a time, a few years ago, when U. S. C. was the synthetic the formality of a workout at the alma mater of every producer in Hollywood; except for those who held ball park in the afternoon but a ersatz allegiance to U. C. L. A. It was maybe a trifle more stylish to adopt shave and haircut was all most of U. S. C., which went back to 1880, or almost as far as Jesse L. Lasky. them needed to complete their prep-On the other hand, U. C. L. A., founded in 1919, was a stalwart institution in its own right and had been playing football since before Shirley

The magnates used to motor to the victory bonfires on the eve of a big game and inflame the players with their oratory. In the summertime basis, with Bear supporters giving they kept the boys inflamed with jobs around the studios.

Those days are gone forever, or at least for the time being. However, there still will be a certain amount of swimming pool money changing hands, and a certain amount of doing and dying for Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox. I do not know which team will carry the preponderance of film support into battle. Myself, I am partial to U. C. L. A.

U. C. L. A. Fighting for First Bid

U. C. L. A., decoded, means University of California at Los Angeles. I like U. C. L. A. because of that rough-and-ready set of initials, which has confounded copyreaders and football poets for years and because I am in favor of novelty. Last New Year Day the Coast put Oregon State into the Rose Bowl (in Durham, N. C.) for the first time. This will be resemblance between the two great U. C. L. A.'s first Rose Bowl game, if she makes it. Then it will be Idaho's | Chicago squads that gives the Redturn and then Montana's.

As a matter of fact, Idaho and Montana have been waiting around longer than U. C. L. A. The Uclans, as they call themselves with a certain manly and alphabetical pride, did not join the league till 1928, when they were described by the record keepers as Calif. So. Branch. Idaho and twice, but the Giants came back issued by the office of Commissioner Montana were veteran conference punching bags by then.

The Uclans, though, are entitled to everything they can get, priority or no priority. Twice they tied for the league title, only to be sidetracked. Stanford got the Rose Bowl bid over U. C. L. A. in 1935 and Southern California (U. S. C.) caught the judge's eye in 1939.

Gershwins Gave Songs to Uclans

U C. L. A. is the only college in the world with a song written by the Gershwin brothers, Ira and the late George. The song originally was September the Bears walloped the its handling of the matter. called "Strike Up the Band" and made its debut in a show of the same name. However, it is the clear and legal property of the Uclans, deeded to them by the Gershwins, and this alone inclines your correspondent to favor the college with the extra letter in this cataclysmic contest.

In eight previous games U. S. C. has beaten U. C. L. A. five times bounded confidence that will stand group's work and that the informa-What are we going to do about it, boys? In the words them in good stead tomorrow. of the poet Tennyson:

On to victory, U. C. L. A., And let the initials fall where they may.

Tilt Rated Toss-Up as Trojans Face U.C.L.A. for Bowl Bid

Vote Tonight to Settle Pasadena Issue; Air vs. Ground Attack Seen Likely

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—The honor of representing the Far West in the Rose Bowl New Year Day was at stake as the U. C. L. A. Bruins came to grips today with their old jinx, Southern California. The outcome was regarded generally as a tossup, with the breaks likely to determine which shall oppose Georgia and Frankie

Sinkwich in Pasadena's stadium. Southern California hasn't been able this year to beat a team

employing the "T" formation and .-U. C. L. A.'s "QT" adaptation may team if they get no better than a give the Trojans lots of trouble with Left Halfback Al Solari exploding into the secondary on quick opening

Pacific Coast Conference athletic representatives will select Georgia's opponent in a telephone vote expected to be completed at 9 o'clock (Pacific wartime) tonight. If U. C. L. A. wins undoubtedly it will be selected, but they also may be the

Five All-Americas On Dixie Squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 12. Five of the 33 players named on the Associated Press all-America football squad are on the roster of the Southern team for the annual Blue-Gray game here

December 26.

Clyde Johnson. Kentucky tackle, and Garrard Ramsey, William and Mary guard, were selected for the A. P.'s first team; Monk Gafford, Auburn back, and Louis Sassamon, South Carolina center, were on the second team, and Bruce Alford, Texas Christian end, was designated for the third

tie. Southern California, likewise, was expected to be the nominee if it wins. It never has lost to the Bruins in nine years. Ed Atherton, coast conference

athletic commissioner, said all the schools would be asked to give a after being out since early in the complete rating of each other, ranging from first place to tenth, to aid in determining the Rose Bowl

The consensus seems to be that the game will be a test between superlative passing of the Bruins' Bob Waterfield, and the versatile (when its works) running

running attack itself, and that fullback, and Dick Todd in the key U. S. C. possesses some competent pitchers, although none of Waterfield's stature.

he gets his hands on the ball. and Bob Musick also are better ways have been able to hold it.

On Mopping Up, 1-3 Favorites

Return of Osmanski Adds to Worries of Vengeful Tribe

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

The Chicago mob was in town today, looking over the lay of the land for tomorrow's championship play-off with the Redskins, whom

The Bears arrived in the pink, confident and eager to get it over. For most of them it was no special occasion but merely another trip, one more game and one more rival to beat. They were to go through

On the betting bourse the visitors continued to rule heavy favorites at odds as high as 3-1, but most of the wagering was on a point even money and 17 points. There was a possibility that the Washington team would be even more of an underdog by game time.

Chicago's current outfit bears a squads turned out by George Halas, which ran up a string of 18 conequaled last week by the '42 team The 1934 Bears also were the first and heretofore only National League On Boxing Squabble team to finish a season unbeaten and untied until the current eleven turned the trick. But it is the close skins some hope tomorrow.

Giants Turned Tables. In '34 the Bears' victims included the New York Giants, not once but in the playoff to trounce the Westerners, 30-13. That was the second Commission made a mistake" in its year the divisional play-off was in recent dispute with Goldie Ahearn effect and already the Bears had and Michael J. Uline over prices and begun to take on the aura of su-

before they walk on the field tomorrow, although their rivals seem to have the cunjeons on them. Last Tribe, 38-14, in an exhibition game in which the winners got three bers of the commission since his aptouchdowns on breaks. In other pointment several years ago, Morgan and from it the Skins derived un- were satisfied with the boxing

The score Washington would predebacle in the 1940 championship play-off at Griffith Stadium, a disaster that probably never will be the title-round result was a nerveshattering shock to the faithful, It is improbable that the Skins will have the opportunity to repay the foe in kind for some years and certainly not tomorrow.

Osmanski Is Potent Poison. Each has been scouted thoroughly for the game and is rather familiar with the other's tricks but that is no guarantee they'll be able to clamp down on one another. The Bears' T-formation has baffled and beaten not only the Redskins but the other eight clubs in the loop, and for Bill Osmanski the T has been a boon

against Washington. In the 1940 play-off he scampered 88 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the afternoon and in last September's exhibition he broke away for a 40-yard touchdown romp again on the second The Redskins have been his "cousins" since Osmanski broke into the league and it is significant that season with a trick knee he should return in time to face the Tribe.

Washington's strategy is woven around Sammy Baugh, of course, and in many querters it is felt that the attack will consist of three passes and a punt—all by Baugh. But Ray Flaherty has had the men week and has come up with some that U. C. L. A. is not lacking in a ment with Andy Farkas, all-league in the interest of public health.

A Lot Up to Baugh. Baugh, naturally, is the keyman Solari bears the burden of the and as he goes so goes Washington. Bruins' ground offensive. He fits If Sam is on the beam the Tribe in well with U. C. L. A.'s QT style may be tough. It is difficult to both clubs are well fortified with of attack, and is a threat every time | imagine Baugh off stride and it | might be better put to say the massive human bulldozers. Som U. S. C.'s Mickey McCardle won team will go well if his receivers of the greatest linemen in the league his Associated Press all-conference are in form because it is pretty well will be battling for the gelt and his Associated Press an-conference are in form because that Baugh can glory tomorrow and it is not imrunner, but he also is a competent put the ball at any given spot on passer. And Southpaw Paul Taylor the field, but his receivers not al- probable that some of them will go The game may not be decided by ever produced in the league.



they arrived this morning, the Bears' mentors were snapped studying a chart of strategy to be employed against the Redskins in the championship game tomorrow at Griffith Stadium. Left to right are shown Backfield Coach Paddy Driscoll and Co-coaches Luke Johnsos and Hunk An-

Commissioners Commend Ring Governing Group, In Opinion of Morgan

Unwilling to believe the statement J. Russell Young that "the Boxing the placing of seats over the ice for the last ring show at Uline Arena, But the Redskins are not beaten Thomas P. Morgan, jr., today declared the District Commissioners had commended, rather than censured, the ring governing body for

One of the most progressive memrespects it was a fairly even game said he thought the Commissioners tion given the press after yesterday's meeting between the city fathers and fer to settle, however, is the 73-0 boxing board was a misstatement. "That was not my understanding

at all of the view expressed by the Commissioners," he said. "At the lived down. Only the week before conclusion of the meeting Col. Kutz the Redskins had eked out a 7-3 (Engineer Commissioner) said the triumph over their conquerers and Boxing Commission had handled a very difficult situation in an excel-

"As for the statement that the health officer should be consulted on the advisability of placing seats over the ice at future boxing shows. that was the Boxing Commission's suggestion. If the health officer approves seats on the ice that will jake with us. We simply want to get the matter settled for once and for all.'

Uline and Ahern were expected to confer with the Commissioners next week to present their version of the incident, the latest tempest in the town's boxing teapot which still threatens to find its way into court with the ring board in the role of defendant. Yesterday's session, attended by Morgan, Claude W. Owen, chairman of the Boxing Commission; Lt. John J. Agnew and Secretary Dick O'Brien, lasted more than an hour and at its conclusion Commissioner Young's statement was issued by his special assistant. Charles Stofberg. It read:

"The Commissioners feel it will not be difficult to bring about a satisfactory solution to the present situation and it is my opinion that the entire problem centered about the desirability of having seats on the ice and that the opinion of the working out behind barred gates all health officer, Dr. George C. Ruh- the competitive spirit and combative land, will go a long way toward de- attitude needed by Uncle Sam to But it also must be emphasized new tricks in the ground depart- termining whether it is safe to and whip the Axis.

regarding seats on the ice before

down in history among the greates

Chicago's current outfit bears a Confusion Still Reigns Southern Conference Goes All which ran up a string of 18 consecutive league victories—a mark as Officials Disagree Out for Freshmen on Varsity

Athletes to Be Allowed Four Years, New Code Goes Into Effect December 12

ence adjourned their annual convention here today and began Hamilton, Bobby Grayson, Big Reymaking preparations to put into effect in their respective schools a constitutional amendment making it possible for freshmen to participate in varsity athletics beginning December 12. After a controversial discussion, the conference stamped its

approval on the proposal, introduced by C. P. Miles, faculty chairman of athletics at Virginia Tech, by a vote of 14-2. The only negative votes were cast by Duke and North Carolina

The bulk of the controversy over the question centered on whether in passing the freshman participation rule, athletes would be allowed four years of play or still be limited to three years on the varsity.

Miles indicated that he was opposed to permitting athletes to play W. Milford, of Clemson College, vice spirit and combative attitude "which president of the conference, asked, If a student is in school, why shouldn't he be allowed to play."

May Play Four Years. Milford made an amendment to Miles' proposal putting athletes on a 4-year participation basis, and it was in this form that the proposal passed. The amendment provides that a freshman athlete participating in varsity athletics be allowed to play three additional years over a period of five years from first mat-

A second major issue—that barring from intercollegiate athletics any student who received financial aid from any source other than a relative-quickly was killed by the conference, with only four schools voicing their approval of the measure. Those voting "ves" were Duke. Furman, V. M. I. and Virginia Tech. R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, athletic director at Washington and Lee, told the conference that he thought such an amendment would be "swell" but that it couldn't be enforced. The proposal was introduced by V M T

Dubbed the simon-pure issue, the proposal would have prohibited athletic participation by students matriculating after December 31 if they received any form of scholarship, financial aid or job-NYA or otherwise...from a member institution or group, or individual-other than a relative.

Stress Competitive Spirit. Speakers agreed at the annual banquet of the conference last night that boys who play football are good physical specimens, have developed "All rules are out in this war, and

"The Boxing Commission made a American soldiers must be in good mistake in not seeking expert advice physical condition to hand it out," Comdr. John P. Graff of the Unipermitting the first fight." L. F. A. | versity of North Carolina Pre-Flight | tute, "How to Develop a Good Back."

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.-Members of the Southern Confer-

as we can put men on the field."

should begin early.

because there is no such thing. "There is fitness and it has physical components. Nutrition, emotions, mental attitudes and many other things must be considered," Williams declared. "One of the worst things is the impression that a few exercises can produce physical fit-

Crowley Tells How to Stop "T." After the dinner, coaches of the conference heard an address on Defense for the "T" Formation" by Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley, former Fordham coach and now with the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C. "The 'T' formation is nothing but

fast plays, and you can't stop it with a five-man line. It must be stopped on the line of scrimmage," Crowley said, illustrating his address with blackboard drawings. "The only way to stop the 'T' on the scrimmage line is with a seven-man line." Other addresses were by Rex En-

School, told the coaches and athletic officials. "It is not a case of 'we can take it' anymore.'

school and college athletics now in Alabama's phantom end. Howell the Army were among the finest soldiers, and we whole-heartedly urged the continuance of intercollegiate athletics. He added that the four pre-light schools would use all the influence they could to continue intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics to develop a competitive his way.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina, president of the league, served as toastmaster. He upheld Comdr. Graff's theory, saying, "We should foster competitive athletics and continue them as long Dr. Jesse H. Williams of Colum-

bia University, a member of a committee named to recommend a physical fitness program for colleges, said that physical education He told the conference that the

term physical fitness is misleading

right of the University of South Carolina, who discussed "Offensive Assignment for Shifting Defenses"; Lt. Comdr. Harvey J. Harman of the North Carolina Pre-flight School, The Future of Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Football"; Eddie Cameron of Duke University, "Forward Pass Defense," and Pooley Hubert of Virginia Military Insti-

mline, 65: Moorhead Teachers, 42. stavus Adolphus, 36: Mankato Teach

Fort Hays State, 67; Kearney Teachers,

Hutson Had Stanford Dizzy.

fit that had at least five potential all-America entries. I mean Monk Moscrip, Keith Topping, Bones nolds, 230-pound Mueller and others. This Stanford team along the ground was giving Alabama a fine raking over. It had speed and power,

On several occasions I saw Keith Topping, Moscrip and Hamilton sur-

Cracks Best Pass Defense.

where the pass was coming. knew how to break it up.

Sammy, Hutson and Hein Rated **Top Aces by Grantland Rice**

Writer Recalls Startling Performances; Giants' Coach Names Team of Wizards

SPORTS.

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star.

In turning the clock back with a few extra spins we come to the first day we saw a pretty fair pair of football players—Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson.

The first time I saw Baugh come into a game, T. C. U. played against Southern Methodist in a battle for the Rose Bowl choice against Stanford.

Baugh provided a shock. His best receiving end had suffered a broken leg on the first play of the game. I think his name was Clarke. The passing years carry an erosion. In any event, in that game from "far away and long ago," Buugh started passing from his own 10yard line, with his crack receiver on against him. Football never has his way to the hospital. Ninety seen anything like him. Ask any yards to a touchdown.

Baugh Holds Fine Trim. In one big moment, when Baugh was surrounded and shut off, I saw him throw an underhand pass for

27 yards and a touchdown It was something beyond belief. I saw Baugh kick 60 and 65 yards. I saw him tackling all over the field. And Baugh also can run. On that day at Fort Worth, Baugh,

6 feet 1, weighed 180 pounds. When saw him lately in a pro game, eight years later, he still weighed 180 pounds—no alcohol—no nicotine -in those eight years. Dark, grim, serious, cold, hard-

bitten, set to handle one of the toughest of all jobs in sport. I doubt that any football player

than Baugh has taken. He has proved what fitness and physical condition mean—what raw courage means.

I got my first glimpse of Hutson in a Rose Bowl game in which Alabama was playing Stanford, an out-

drive and slash. It struck with piledriving force. But against this, Stanford was taking a murderous beating through the air. There were two reasons-Dixie Howell, The naval official said that high Alabama's passer, and Don Hutson, flipped-and Hudson snagged.

> rounding Hutson. You could see that he never had a chance to handle Howell's pass. And then—suddenly -Hutson had the ball and was on

defense. After the game I asked first pick," Steve says. "Maybe Keith Topping, one of the best ends some one else could pick a team to in football, and one of the smartest, beat them, but I'd hate to try. how he and his mates let Hutson

'We'd be all around him. We knew handle that with the blockers the L'd be way to another touchdown."

At that time this didn't seem to make much sense. But Hutson cleared this Stanford team of any defense deficiency in later years when he came to the Packers. For eight years he has completely baffled and bewildered the best pass defenses the pros could throw

Best Pass Catcher Ever. Part of the answer-at Alabama, Hutson could run the 100 in a shade better than 9.8 seconds. He could

high jump 6 feet. He has hands made of glue. He has a body feint that is unbelievable. Above all, he has Tris Speaker's knack of judging the ball's flight to a foot-and getting there. He doesn't have to follow the ball with his eye. He knows where to be at

the split second, cutting in or out. Opposing players play Hutson. Hutson plays the ball. I once saw him take a 62-yard pass from Isbell, fake out three men covering him, put on a final sprint and run for goal-to-goal touchdown. And has taken a greater physical beating this was aginst the All-Stars. The best from all the other teams.

Hutson comes under the head of artist-the greatest artist in his field that football ever has known. You can take all the stars of all time in football, but when it comes

ness, I'll take Don Hutson, Sammy Baugh and Mel Hein. Owen Picks All-Time Team. Recently we persuaded Coach Steve Owen of the Giants to name his all-time pro team.

to a matter of hard, cold effective-

Here is his selection: Center-Mel Hein. Guard-Danny Fortmann. Guard-Mike Michalski. Tackle-Cal Hubbard. Tackle-Link Lyman. End-Don Hutson. End-Bill Hewitt. Quarterback-Dutch Clark. Halfback-Jim Thorpe. Halfback-Sammy Baugh.

Fullback-Bronko Nagurski. This is a great line-up. But think of the men Steve had to leave offlinemen such as Bulldog Turner, Bruiser Kinard, Joe Stydahar, Jim Poole-or such backs as Red Grange, Ace Parker, Tuffy Leemans, Cecil Isbell, George McAfee, Ernie Nevers, At the time, I admit I made the Clark Hinkle and Norm Standlee. still have to stand by m

Imagine Baugh passing to Hutson. with Jim Thorpe running and Na-"I only wish I knew," he said. gurski bucking. What defense could We team would have up front."

You can't argue much with that. within 2 feet of Hutson. And then But another backfield composed of something would happen suddenly. Parker, Leemans, Grange and Nevers He'd have the ball and be on his wouldn't be too soft, with Hinkle on hand—not overlooking Isbell.

G. W. Five Gets First Test in Game With **Meade Tonight**

Expects Clash to Serve As Tuner for Tussle With Oklahoma Ags

With little knowledge of what to expect of nearby Fort Meade's basket ball team, George Washington University's five will make its debut under Coach Otto Zahn tonight at championship and the Washington Tech High gym, hoping to employ the soldiers as a tune-up for the famed Oklahoma Aggies, who will be met here next week. Game time

Joey Gallagher, one of the brightest stars of the past decade in the local scholastic realm while performing for St. John's, will be the Colonials' only senior starter. The four remaining posts will be filled by

Ted Reichwein, angular Centralia, Pa., product, and Gallagher will be flanked by three Midwest specimens in Ed Gustafson, 6-foot 3-inch Moline, Ill., center; Jim Rausch from Evansville, Ill., and Bob Groetzinger from Peoria, Ill. The Colonials aren't likely to pre-

sent a scorer possessing the ability of Matt Zunic, who broke the school's all-time scoring record last year, but supporters feel Zahn's outfit may be better balanced than the 1941-42 team. Zunic, rated by many the finest G. W. player of all time, now is a chief specialist in the

Zahn, who stepped into the berth vacated by Lt. Comdr. Bill Reinhart, believes in the same style of basket ball advocated by his predecessor, a style of play calling for a fast break-

ball advocated by his predecessor, style of play calling for a fast break ing offense and man-to-man de fense. Alabama, 39: Florida. 30. Alabama, 39: Florida. 30. MIDWEST. Kanass, 44: Rockhurst, 40. Low State. 46: Drake. 34. Nebraska Wesleyan, 42: Concordia. 40. La Crosse Teachers, 43: Upper Iowa, 35. Stout. 70: Stevens Point. 29. Alieghers, 59: Ashland, 48. Ripon. 45: St. Norbert. 34. Caterpillar Diesel Peorla. 54: Eureka ollege, 52. Hamiline, 65: Moorbead Teachers, 42. Guarding against a flasco at Tur-Guarding against a flasco at Tur-

ner's Arena Monday · night when Willie Pep, New York's feather-Iowa Wesleyan, 60; Burlington Junior College, 37. Springfield, Mo., Teachers, 48; Wichita, weight champion, makes his bow here in an overweight match with Aponti Torres, the District Boxing report here this afternoon for

South Dakota State, 53: Cornell, 29.
Friends University, 53: Northwestern, (Okla.), 29.
Washington (St. Louis), 55: Missouri School of Mines, 46.
Kemper Military Academy, 50: St.
Western Kentucky State Teachers, 50: Southeast Missouri Teachers, 33:
Western Kentucky State Teachers, 50: Southeast Missouri Teachers, 33: SOUTHWEST.
Texas Christian, 39: Kelly Field, 30.
University of California, 50: California Asgles, 20.

University of California, 50: California Asgles, 20. hand in training and had to be ex-

included on the card. Big Joe Ca- football and to Henry Shetterly of

B.-C.C. Again Strong On Court, Win Over **Riders Proves**

Holds Margin All Way In 39-to-31 Victory; Brewer Is Pillar

Indications are that Bethesda-Chevy Chase High again will have one of the top schoolboy basket ball teams in this area. Last year's runnerup for the Metropolitanrepresentative in the Duke-Durham tournament, the Barons again present a squad of big boys with enough variety of attack to match almost anything they will meet around

They showed their style yesterday by defeating Roosevelt, regarded as one of the District's best quints, 39-31. They were ahead all the way, although several times in the second half their margin was only one point.

Roosevelt came up with something new in the way of a combination zone and man-for-man defense. It's hard to diagnose, but it appears the front line of three players work man-for-man and pick up players breaking through, while the back two men work a zone, which puts two men on any one cutting for the basket. Coach Reds Auerback is not certain he will keep it but will try it out for several more games anyway.

The husky Bob Brewer, who has

the ability to get off his feet despite

his height and size, was Bethesda's

big scorer yesterday with 19 points. He and Roosevelt's Preston Wannan engaged in something of a personal duel, especially in the first half, with Brewer responsible for 13 points of the Barons' 20-17 edge at the half while Wannan had racked up nine. Haven Rettew, who earned 14 points in the afternoon for Bethesda, sharpened his scoring eye after that and twice sank important goals to

Roosevelt had pulled to within one point of tying the score.

send Bethesda away again after

Totals 15 9 39 Totals 12 7 31 Score at half—Bethesda, 20-17. Peddie Letters Given

Shetterly, Vanneman Special Dispatch to The Star. HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 12 .-

George Weed, chairman of the Fac-ulty Athletic Committee at Peddie. School here, announces the award-Two heavyweight fights that ing of letters to Leigh Vanneman. should arouse a lot of interest are of Washington for junior varsity rilli will meet Clint Conway and Leo Silver Spring, Md., for lightweight

Salesman Rickey, Turned Buyer, Goes for Phils' Talent

Barney Ross Cinch for Neill Trophy; Mormon Basketers, Visiting D. C., to Sleep at Church (Okla.) Army Flying School,

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Gerry Nugent, who apparently prefers to sell the Phils piecemeal instead of in one chunk, had a date with Branch Rickey last night. The subject of their conversation wasn't disclosed, of course, but Rickey has become a buyer instead of a seller since he left St. Louis, and we hear that when somebody offered Nugent \$300,-000 for the Phils' franchise his reply was that he could get that

much for four of his players. Bub Kurland, the 7-foot center who will play for the Oklahoma Aggies against the CCNY basket ball team tonight, is a real problem child for Pullman porters. Too big for a regular berth, he drew a makeshift sleeping place coming here from Buffalo and tumbled out of it three times. Jimmy Johnston finally has located Freddie Fiducia, the heavyweight who disappeared just after Jimmy bought his contract, and has signed him up for two years. The Brigham Young U. basket

ball team, which isn't scheduled

to play in Washington, is going there any way to see the sights. The players will be quartered in

the Mormon Church. When the boxing writers get around to voting on the Eddie Neil Trophy award to the fighter who has done the most for boxing in 1942, it probably will go to Barney Ross without an argu-

Program notes-Clark Shaughnessy, who has been scouting the Redskins for the Bears, is pessimistic about Chicago's chances in the pro football playoff tomorrow. In fact, he doesn't see how the Bears can win by more than two touchdowns. But a couple of weeks ago the Giants' Jack Mara whispered that he wouldn't be surprised to see the Bears make it 73-0 again. Incidentally, Sammy Baugh says the Bears' most dangerous back is little Ray McLean, who can do everything George McAfee did and some things better than George. As

for the rest, "they hit you awful hard, but they always pick you up," says Baugh. Today's guest star-Hal Wood,

Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman order permitting team baseball travel is one of the finest things that could happen to sports. Because, while the minor leagues may have to carry the brunt of the baseball blow, the retention of baseball in the big top still will provide the incentive and it will assure the continuance of baseball after the

Good sports - Letter - writing hardly comes under the head of a sports event, but Hugo Germino Durham (N. C.) Sun columnist points out that folks who write frequently to their friends in the armed forces can qualify as good sports. Hence, he suggests that all sports scribes occasionally should remind their readers to write more often

Service Dept.—The first Keesler Field open golf championship is

slated for a week from tomorrow

at Edgewater Park, Miss. It will

be directed by Sergt. Joseph Maz-ziotti, former New York pro. Corpl. Vince Murphy of the Enid

dad, forwards the suggestion that Tulsa's Glenn Bobbs may daub Tennessee with whitewash in the Sugar Bowl grid game-and you can figure what he thinks Tackle Homer Paine will be. Vic Fusia, former Manhattan College gridder who was the voice of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team this fall, had a bad foot when the flyers played Duke. During the second half, when the Navy men were leading, 13-0, Coach Hobbs Adams asked Vic if he'd like to go in. "What's the use," asked Vic, "we're ahead, aren't we?"

taking after his sports-writing

Cleaning the cuff-The National Hockey League's scoring records apparently are due to be wiped out this year. When the Boston Bruins ran up 179 goals in 1929-30, they averaged 4.07 per game. So far, five of the clubs are averaging from 3.50 to 4.93 goals a game. The Duquesne and Penn State football teams, which don't meet officially, have played three successive ties in practice tilts.

Gotham's Best of **Last Season Brigham Young Faces**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Madison Square Garden's second wartime series of college basket ball doubleneaders opens tonight with a bar-

pected to be on hand for the first of 19 double bills scheduled on the Garden court this season. It will be the first time the Oklahoma Aggies and C. C. N. Y. have met in the opening feature. The Oklahomans won their first three engagements, but City College broke the jinx last year. Both the New York teams are unbeaten in early

Today a year ago—Pittsburgh Pirates traded Infielder Arky

Western Fives Meet **Basket Scores** American U. 45: Johns Hopkins, 32. Bethesda, 39: Roosevelt, 31. Coldge, 41: Alumni, 21. Gonzaga, 33: Alumni, 32. Blair, 40: Briarley, 18. Blair. 40; Briarley. 18. EAST. Dartmouth. 56; Springfield. 32. Fort Niagara, 51; Buffalo State Teachers. 49. La Salle College, 50; Millerville State Teachers, 34. Bates, 52; Tufts. 41. St. Lawrence. 52; St. Michales, 28. Ellis Island Coast Guard, 53; Paterson State Teachers College, 41. Philadelphia Coast Guard, 46; Rider College, 42. Seton Hall, 45; St. Francis. 30. Hampden-Sydney, 50; Lynchburg, 36. S. Bonaventure. 48; Oswego State Teachers. 38. Lawrence Tech. 71; Kent State University, 56. Assumption College, 44; St. Mary's, 20. Providence, 73; Colley, 52.

L.I.U.; Oklahoma Ags Take on C.C.N.Y.

against the outstanding metropolitan teams of last season. Brigham Young U. meets Long sland U. in the opener and the Oklahoma Aggies tangle with City College of New York in the second

A capacity crowd of 18,000 is ex-

gain bill sending two Western quints

Oklahoma, 43; Southwestern (Kans.) season competition.

Montana State, 64: Ricks, 25.
Montana State, 64: Ricks, 25.
Nevada, 75: McClellan Field, 28.
Ban Francisco State, 69; Mare Island apprentices, 45.
Banta Clara, 58; Ban Francisco Athletic Jub, 44.
University of Southern California, 51; Vaughan to Brooklyn Dodgers for Catcher Babe Phelps, Pitcher Luke Hamlin, Infielder Pete Cos-carart and Outfielder Jim Wasio, 42.
University of Southern California, 51;
rols (Los Angeles), 23.
Occidental, 41; Whittier, 40.
Otah, 81; Sait Lake Air Base, 26.

Irish-Wildcat Tussle

Northwestern Is After

First Win; Seven Other

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Highlighted

by the Northwestern-Notre Dame

the Western Conference basket ball

The Wildcats, eager to grab their

Irish to Start Vet Quint.

Big Ten Teams Play

Tops Torrid Court

Bill in Midwest

Duckpin Shooters Getting on to Idea War Savings Tourney Is Bowlers' Dream

Kayo of Nova Leaves

Bivins Not Apt to Meet

Mauriello, Who Shoved

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-As a

heavyweight contender, Lou Nova

was in a hospital with assorted in-

California was put to sleep by young

Tami Mauriello for the entertain-

ment of a noisy collection of 15,369

customers in Madison Square Gar-

over the so-called "duration" heavy-

the Bronx "gang buster." Dr. Vin-

cent Nardiello had X-ray plates

left side, a dislocated 10th rib, a

torn cartilege and a possible kidney

injury. This last will be looked into

today with further X-rays, and if

one more is required after that. Lou

easily can claim the title of "most-

photographed-young-man" in town.

Bivins Bout Likely Out.

most of which he acquired from a

right-hand shot in the breadbasket

weight champ is virtually un-

kid from the Bronx had treated the

California "Adonis" to his going

Rimini, and Promoter Mike Jacobs

had about decided to toss out previ-

ous plans to match Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland clout-

slers to keep heavyweight interest

alive, now that Joe Louis is working

for Uncle Sam and is looking ahead

to retirement. (At the moment, you

Now, this is no song and dance

for Bivins, especially since the ele-

gant waltz the Midwest mauler put

on with Lee Savold in the Garden

But any one who expects to get a

Associated Press he figures he's

ture in some other spot than just

(Manager Ray Carlen and Trainer

body punch in the fourth round did

Coolidge Shows Reserve

Punch in Nailing Alumni

More balance and more reserve

strength is evident on Coolidge

High's basket ball team this season following yesterday's opening 41-

21 trumph over an alumni quint

Coolidge being a young school didn't

have much to draw on in the way

of alumni and consequently the

latter didn't furnish much opposi-

Coach Julian Colangelo of the

Colts used 11 players, 6 of whom contributed to the scoring. Jim

Shea was tops with 10 points, with

Coolidge.

o worry about.)

his last time out

for laughs.

But aside from Nova's ailments.

the same, thank you.

the jackpot just about dead.

Lou Out of Picture

Fuss Over Duration

Title Unchanged

Contestants With Low Averages Amazed By Own Success

Alley Managers Weary Of Question: 'What Chance Have !?'

By ROD THOMAS.

To annoy a Washington bowling alley manager these days ask him the question: "What chance

All of them, in the name of Uncle Sam, are drumming up entries in the War Savings Duckpin Tournament, sponsored by this newspaper.

In genuine modesty many a human being shies from competition. Says he: "Gosh, I'm a dud and know it." Others, modest or not, coldly re-

gard the chances of gain. Then there's the curious, unhibited gink who will try a thing simply to learn his own capability. If he loses, so what? Well, he's gained. He's picked up some knowledge of himself, at least. Sometimes his venture brings large rewards. You have here the very appropriate example of Laurel V. Fenwick, Navy Yard toolmaker, who took a flyer on The Star tournament last year and, on an investment of \$1 collected a \$1,000 War bond.

Women Have Surprise Leader. It was Fenwick's first season in the duckpin game; his average in a Navy Yard league, just 90. He found duckpin shooting excellent recreation but didn't think of himself as a competitor. Also he was ignorant of the full handicap system prevailing in The Star tournament.

like me have in a tournament with all of the stars in the city shoot-ing?" Fenwick wanted to know. Replied the manager of the Anacostia spillway: "I'd a lot rather be you in this tournament, with a 3-Time Champion handicap of 117 pins, than Astor Clarke or Hokie Smith rolling from

If Clarke or Smith, two of the finest bowlers ever to grace the mapleways of the country, landed in the pay-off of last season's recordbreaking field, we don't remember it. On top of the heap in the women's division of the qualification test we find today, not Lucy Rose nor Lorraine Gulli, but Margaret M. Reed of the Marine Corps League.

with a handicap of 72 pins. Mrs. Wessells Fools Herself. No less surprised by her own showing is Mrs. A. Wessells, Silver Spring patron, who shot 418 with a

who, at the Lafayette, rolled 446

129 handicap. Before signing the entry form, Mrs. Wessells jokingly observed: "I'm not keen enough to win anything in this game." But she came ith one of the best nary to date, but its top game—161.

These instances are not isolated. They almost are the rule. More than 300 prizes were awarded in last year's War Savings Tournament and they went to good, bad and indifferent bowlers, with the experts, few in number naturally, knocking off only a proportionate amount of the spoils, proving the argument of Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, that here is a tournament with equal opportunity for all.

The qualification test will continue throughout next week at all Metropolitan Washington plants. Simple rules of the tournament may be obtained from any alley man. But no matter what degree your skill, don't bother to ask him:

Novice Division.

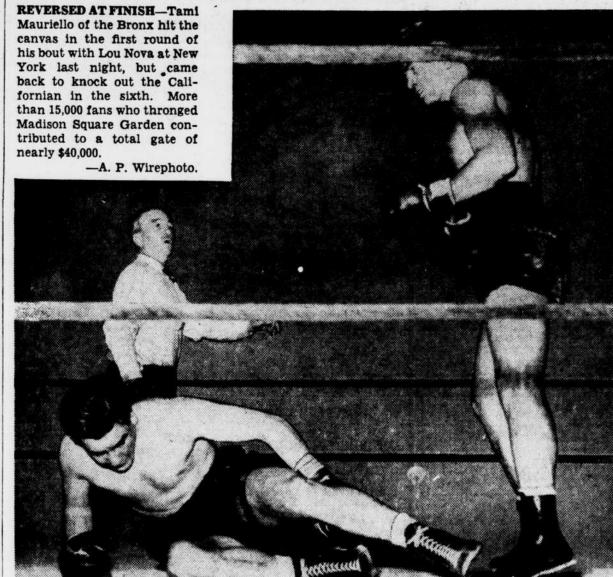
118-pound class—Jack Golomb (Jewish Community Center) outpointed David State (David Club) outpointed Hubert Hanning (National Training School). Dominick Ortiz (National Training School) Edie Gweshington Boys' Club) outpointed Hubert Hanning (National Training School). Acc.).

126-pound class—John L Sullivan (Merrick Club) outpointed Joe Sullivan (Innational Training School). 25 seconds. Sation Alexandria). Charles Powler (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed David Station. Alexandria) Charles Powler (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Hubert Hanning (National Training School). Acc.).

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skill, don't bother to ask him:

'What chance have I?" To give the guy a hard-earned break, just say: "Here's one buck for Uncle Sam. May I be another Fen-



Golden Gloves Upset Free Starts in Davis Pin Meet Ousts Wadsworth,

Vann Solves Southpaw Style of Boys' Club Feather Scrapper

winner of Golden Gloves titles in was out of the annual amateur boxing tournament, having dropped de- gets under way tomorrow afternoon cision to Kenny Vann, attached to the Navy Department here, last night at Turner's Arena.

Vann, an unknown, fathomed Wadsworth's southpaw style to whip the Boys Club of Washington entry decisively and move into the semifinal round in the featherweight and Marian Jacobs' 321, also spurted class.

In the most hectic bout of the night. Harry Krause knocked out Johnny Buckler in round 2

118-pound class-Jack Golomb

round.

Senior Division.

126-pound class—Kenney Vann (United States Navy) outpointed Jackie Wadsworth (Washington Boys Club). Charley Pullman (Apolio A. C.) outpointed George De Zerne (unattached).

135-pound class—George Espina (Merrick Club) outpointed Bill Palriaca (Naval Air Base). Joe Gannon (Apolio A. C.) outpointed Mike Biaso (Merrick Club).

Mason-Dixon Conference game on

Playing its fourth game of the

15 15 45 Totals _ 15 2 32

basketers who are likely to rank pretty healthy condition.

As the Eagles walloped Johns Wilder game, naturally Hopkins, 45-32, last night in a

Show for Dogs of All Ages Zuras, Fugler Add Heavily And Breeds Being Staged To Court Score Totals Tomorrow by NCKC As A. U. Tops Hopkins

National Capital Kennel Club will American University has captured The man who is filling the football hold a show for all breeds and ages only two of its five games, but in shoes of Maj. Wallace Wade, on New Jersey Avenue N.W. Entries Eagles have come up with a brace of tion, said, "that's going to be a will be taken from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and judging will begin promptly at A sterling silver trophy is being offered for the best dog and a silver goblet for the best dog in each group. The best dog of each breed

A. U. court, Fugler collected 16 points and Zuras registered 12. Zuras has xhibitor from California, will judge the best in show group, the working game in compiling 84 points, while dogs and the breeds within that Fugler owns an average of better group. John Kimes will judge the than 12 points with a total of 63. sporting group and spaniels. Margaret Welsh will judge the other week. American was ragged at the sporting breeds. C. Buchanan will udge the hound group and breeds, outset, but took a 24-16 halftime Mrs. Martha Hall will judge all ter- lead over hapless Hopkins and rolled riers. Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson will sort smoothly in the second half. American U. G.F.Pts. J. Hopkins.

Zuras.f. 5 2 12 McIntosh.f.

Hossick.f. 1 5 7 Shaffner.f.

Hertz.f. 1 0 2 Rudo.f.

R.Fugler.c. 6 4 16 Riepe.c.

R.Fugler.c. 0 0 0 Lowengard.c.

Miller.g. 0 3 3 Thauser.g.

Rabbitt.g. 1 1 3 Marshall.g.

Eden.g. 0 0 0 Price.g. out the toys. Jane Irwin is judging the non-sporting group and all the breeds in that group, except bulldogs, which will be handled by Jimmy Allen, and chows, which will be sorted out by Mrs. E. S. Fitz of

There will be a small entry fee

in The Star's War Savings Duckpin

Silver Spring—Jim Anderson. 105—140;
M. L. Davis. 105—430; W. Brown. 90—425; L. Harper. 105—424; C. A. Pratt. 420; R. C. Mann. 117—420; Hugh Arbaugh. 33—419; Joe Gibson. 87—417; F. J. Leach. 96—416; Steve Weigle. 102—404; H. L. Noble. 114—403; Joe McKnight, 72—400.

72—400.

Georgetown—Men: R. W. Harmon. 138—442. Women: Madelyn Findley. 111—403: Clara McAuley, 102—387.

Coloniai Village—Dr. Thomas H. Sullivan. 111—458: W. P. Birchmer, 135—1408: Charles Fagan. 111—363.

King Pin—Sis Moran. 57—435: Marian Jacobs. 75—396: Teresa Lemmon. 93—385: Ethel Miller, 93—382: Vita Distro. 57—382.

385. Ethel Miller, 93—35. Vita Discontinuo (1973)

87—382. Mount Rainier—Men: Johnny Zell. 87—434: George Shipp, 81—418. Woman: Mabel Magruder, 75—406. Lucky Strike—Robert Stone, 84—455; L. Murray, 96—447; Leslie F. Moss, 93—424; George Altman, 117—419; Charles Gladeshili, 96—416; Paul V. Douglas, 120—415; William (Bucky) Burns, 69—415; Joseph E. Gamelly, 87—403. Arcadia—Ruth Johns, 57—404; Clara Dikeman, 72—382; Pearl Watkins, 72—388.

S. Sensendefer, 108—416: Martin Quig48—405.

A. Wilgoss, 102—458:

A. F. Lucas, 99—389.

enn—Lefty Stevens, 72—404: John P.

sh. 42—404: M. J. Kinsinger, 96—422:

d. A. Schaeffer, 60—410: E. B. Hilley,

421: L. A. White, 69—408: Frank C.

rman, Jr., 63—434.

kosslyn—8st. Frank B. Sargent, 93—

High Scores in Bond Bowling

Bring High Counts by Women Hazel Jarrett, Elizabeth Henderson Earn

Berths in Tourney Slated Tomorrow

Hazel Jarrett, who was a contestant in the first Meyer Davis er, in January. These two have Tournament, and Elizabeth Henderson. a newcomer, today had free been regarded as the two top tusentries in tomorrow's 15th annual event to be rolled at Lucky Strike by virtue of their winning scores in an Independent Ladies' League preliminary staged at Arcadia.

Inspired by her all-time King Pin Ladies' League record score of 378, Sis Moran also promises to . novice and senior competition, today be among the participants on the was out of the annual amateur box- firing line when the 10-game affair at Penn Recreation when Cameron

at 3 o'clock. Led by Miss Moran's recordsmashing at King Pin last night,

Red Circle swamped erstwhile leading King Pin to gain a first-place tie with Raffell's as the latter aggregation, aided by Mabel Mowatt's 330 into the top spot by whitewashing No. 2 led with 365.

Soper of House & Herrmann topped Hyattsville Ladies' League as Carothe Silver Spring Ladies' League. A 3-0 victory over Silver Spring Standard gave Peggy's Hall of Beauty quint the only sweep of the

at Penn Recreation when Cameron copped a 398 set with a 164 wallop. Johnny Ressa of Burlington fired

Forrest Steig's 148 was the feature reasonable facsimile of a "duraas Lutherans bagged high team tion" champ out of the stew that's honors with 581 and 1,611 in Claren- been cooking since Louis told the don Bowling Center Church League. Jerry Vance of Central Methodist through must put Bivins in the pic-

Rustic Cabin swept Lady Lucks in Nova Ahead When K. O. Came line Hiser paced team counts of 538 and 1,598 with 140 and 363. Despite Boots Lewis' 345. Happy Five dropped the odd-game skirmish to Independents. Dot Magruder's 34 was wasted as Carr Bros. & Broswell dropped

Rock Creek won the rubber game three games to Pincus Grill.

New Duke Coach

Reasons Cameron

Effect on Boy to Rate

Above Coin Receipts,

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.-Coach

Eddie Cameron of Duke said today

that the war is going to aid college

football because hereafter it will be

boy and not how loud the till jin-

gles at the little ticket office at the

"Of course, I don't think there's

less steady during wartime. It's a

Best for Combat Training.

blocked in one game this last year.

That hasn't happened to Duke in

10 years. We had more passes com-

pleted on us than in the last 10

years also. Passes were completed

that an experienced man would

Even if it is a little wilder, the

spectators have enjoyed it, and the

boys have gotten just as much out

of it," Cameron continued. "Foot-

athletic program to train men for

combat duty, and it should be con-

tinued as long as a boy is willing

"Each college will have to work

how many students are left for com-

back at Washington and Lee Uni-

petition," Cameron asserted.

Football isn't going to fold up.

have broken up.

to play it.

"For instance, Duke had two kicks

War to Help, Not Fold L.S.U. Tiger Football, Declares

The Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans has offered to feed and house the tiger for the duration if rationing regulations interfere. Mike probably would like the idea of boarding out there since Tulane University, L. S. U.'s ancient rival, is within roaring distance of the zoo.

gauged on how much good it does the Friends' Major Gridders Are Awarded Letters, Given Talk by Bayh

high among local collegiate scorers any question but that football is presented to players on four other football teams at the school.

of the department of health and physical education of the District Public Schools, was the principal speaker, heading a long list of distinguished guests. Those receiving their major letters were Neal Rutledge, Peter Welsh, William Woodburn, John McCuen, Alan Seal, Alan Smith, Ward Edwards and John Goertner. Honorable mention went to Fraser Battey and Fred Bushmeyer. Other awards were:

ball is the best thing in the whole out its own problems, depending on

at Duke in 1926 and in 1930 took over the varsity backfield. He was an all-Southern Conference full-

He is here attending the annual convention of the Southern Con-

Mercersburg Honors Local Area Athletes

vicinity received awards for partici- track meet March 6, conference Montgomery, 123—446; C. Carlin Ball, 93—436.

Greenway Bowl—Men: H. R. Hawk'ns, 84—440; Pete Jones, 84—429; William McGill, 126—407; Phil Tollotta, 75—405; Cusley, 96—419; E. Ruee, 102—392; Mars. G. Simering, 105—380; Cusley, 96—419; E. Ruee, 102—392; Mars. G. Simering, 105—380; Pauline Alston, 111—374; Margaret Estep, 105—372; Anna Carlson, 75—379; Marion Cundiff, 93—310.

New Recreation—Men: W. Donahue, 78—483; George Ely, 105—480; Richard Guistorf, Ir., 117—444. Women: Lucile Kirsch, 78—394; Anne Rick, 165—1387; Alice Bischoff, 141—377; E. Reeca, 141—371.

Alumni Trounces Gonzaga With Last-Minute Shot

Totals 18 541 Totals 9 321 Score at half—Coolidge, 22-12.

Gonzaga's basket ball team has a .500 record to show for its first weeks of activity. An earlier win over National Training School was offset yesterday when a team of alumni players took a 33-32 victory.
The alumni had to rally to do it. They trailed, 19-10, at the half, but slowly cut this margin during the last two periods until Al Fontana's shot from midcourt in the closing seconds put them ahead.

Totals ___ 1110 32 Totals ___ 13 7 33

Paul Runyan Enlists HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 12 (A)

-Paul Runyan, former PGA golf champion, has enlisted in the Navy as a seaman first class and has been assigned to physical training under Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, Runyan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Runyan,

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Tami Mauriello, 18334.
New York, knocked out Los Nova,
20334. Los Angeles (6).
BOSTON.—Cleo Shans. 12912. Los
Angeles, outpointed Jackie Callura,
128. Hamilton, Ontario (10).
NEW BRUNSWICK. N. J.—Tony
Pappa, 141, Old Bridge, N. J., outpointed Jeff Holloway, 136, New York
(6).

Matty Bell Includes Himself In Blasting Youth Builders

· Only 10 Per Cent of Nation's Youngsters Properly Trained, He Tells Dixie Heads

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Lt. Comdr. Matty Bell wagged a finger at presidents and coaches of the Southeastern Conference

"You can't win this war on 10 per cent of your manpower." Addressing the 10th annual session of the Athletic Federation

ast night, Bell thundered: Everything you have read about the poor physical condition of grudge battle in Chicago Stadium, our youths is true. We had been juries today, his dreams of hitting training about 10 per cent of our boys in the type of physical pro-

withstand the strenuous demands of shape up after the golden boy from warfare." Critic Pleads Guilty.

And the way things began to gram which would equip them to

in the fourth round, the situation over the much-billed duration heavy-

can't quite figure out what Joe has their last three starts, will seek to

pounds, was a particularly tough again will be tending net for the detour for Mauriello until Tami Lions. He will play against the Reds

fact, Nova, after toppling Tami for Washington is third in the Ameri-

slightly worse than being tickled by ing his former mates for the first

of their 10-rounder. As a matter of with an injured leg.

For, less than 10 minutes after the did from the Bronx had treated the

over, Tami's manager, Pvt. Lefty As Caps Are Met

Recalling his own activities as head coach of Southern Methodist University, before becoming athletic den last night, the very fancy fuss director of the Athens (Ga.) Navy Pre-Flight School, Bell pleaded weight championship was just about guilty to being one of those previously engaged in training only 10 Nova had quite a collection of injuries from his six-round stay with per cent of available youth.

week," he continued. "Your showing a broken ninth rib on Lou's coaches must give these boys at least two hours a day of strenuous physical activity, including competitive athletics. They can do the job if you give them the time." Bell said the naval aviation train-

"You can't do it on three hours

ing program had built a toughening program second to none, designed to produce the best aviators in the world. At the same time, he argued, preliminary physical educa- ing for increased usefulness."

Goalie to Be Sent Back

The Washington Lions, who have

registered a tie and two victories in

extend their success tonight at

American Hockey League game at

the return of Defenseman Tony

Graboski, who has been favoring an

injured ankle, and Center Ossie As-

5-game winning streak here

came off the floor from a first-round tomorrow night at Providence, R. I., cussed are for women's basket ball

knockdown to make the birdies sing then yield his duties to Paul Gau- bobsled and tobagganing, codeball,

for Lou at 2:34 of the sixth round thier, sidelined for several weeks gymnastics, handball, horseshoe

an eight-count, was ahead, three can League's Eastern division and ming, women's track and field, tugrounds to two, on the Associated Indianapolis, last season's cham- of-war, volley ball, walking, weight

sion. While the Lions trail the

Freddy Weaver, cotton-topped

In other games tonight the Cleve-

land Barons will meet Hershey at

Cleveland and the Pittsburgh Hor-

nets will battle Providence at Pitts-

Lions, with whom he launched the session.

Wednesday night.

Press scorecard for the five com- pion, is third in the Western divi- lifting and wrestling.

Pittsburgh by only two.

Washington will be bolstered by

To Hershey; Graboski

Rejoins D. C. Club

tion should be in effect in colleges program tonight reaches its biggest and high schools, preparing boys for rigors of combat. The conference, concluding a brief

tion of wartime athletics deferred until selective service policies finally are determined, heard President leges to pursue a course of modera-

"The Nation needs physically fit ord of two wins, one over Western young men with a college background," he said.

lutely their development and train-

Events for Sport

Denver Again Will Get

Basket Meet; Physical

Toughening Plan Urged

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-The Ama-

general session today with the fore-

most item on the agenda being to

Various committees will submit

Pending approval of the general

ing show. The Men's Track and

Other tournament sites to be dis-

pitching, ice hockey, long-distance

The AAU Executive Committee

Three years ago-Texas A. and

M. named No. 1 college grid team

in final Associated Press poll of

season, with Tennessee second

and Southern California third.

running, men's and women's swim-

left open until a later date.

meters to yards.

tions to make for its cham

their recommendations after review-

ing the available bids of cities.

Titles in 1943

Uline Arena when they tangle with determine sites and dates for 1943

the Indianapolis Capitals in an championship meets in 19 sports.

when the Lions snapped Pittsburgh's | will be the scene of the spring box-

proportions of the new season with seven teams in action. 1-day session which saw the quesfirst victory after losing to Western Michigan, 52 to 42, may start three

sophomores against the Irish-Rufus C. Harris call upon the col- Gridder Nick Vodick. George Felt and Ronnie Schumacher. Notre Dame, boasting a perfect rec-Last War Was Revealing.

Consequently the best program for and Johnny Niemiera will be the the Government to employ is one forwards and Bob Faught, the which encourages and directs its team's high scorer last season, will students to develop a rugged body and continue sincerely and reso-

Michigan, 53-35, can call on the "The value of such trained men experience of a veteran unit. Howwas demonstrated in the last war. ever, Coach George Keogan has in-All the more will their need be dem- dicated that he may start Sophoonstrated in this one, which is one more Bill Davis at guard with Bob of the test tubes and machines. Rensberger. Capt. Charles Butler

In 30 contests between these two rivals since 1927, the margin of victory has been three points or less in 11 of them. The Irish won both games from Northwestern last sea-**AAU Arranging for 19**

The tall Purdue Boilermakers, who smothered Wabash, 43 to 28, this week, will concentrate on their usual fast-breaking attack against undefeated De Paul in the first game of the stadium double-header. De Paul's young team, playing its first season under Coach Ray Meyer, assistant to Keogan last year, is powered by George Mikan. De Paul's 6-foot 8-inch center. He scored 137 points in 14 games during the school's freshman schedule last year.

Bucks to Test Great Lakes. Great Lakes' star-crowded team, undefeated in three contests, goes to teur Athletic Union met in its first Ohio State tonight, while Marquette is at Michigan, Camp Grant at Wisconsin. Nebraska at Illinois and South Dakota State at Minnesota. All of these Big Ten members have

opened their campaign, with victories. Illinois, the defending champion, rapped Detroit, 38 to 25; Michigan downed Michigan State, 36 to body, the men's basket ball tourna- 31; Minnesota beat Carleton, 35 to ment will return to Denver, Colo., 29; Ohio State whipped Ohio Wesmundson, who has been out with a for the ninth consecutive year on leyan, 41 to 29, and Wisconsin broken rib. Neither was available March 14 to 20 and Boston again checked Marquette, 45 to 36,

Field Committee had no recom-Tally Against Briarly

big improvement over last rear's basket ball record at Montgomery Blair High is promised by heavier and faster team which last night opened with an impressive 40-18 victory over Briarley Military Academy. That's much better than last year's score which was 33-25 in favor of Blair.

The Blazers took a 7-1 edge in And, while Lou wasn't talking to- Hershey Bears by 16 points and turned down the perennial proposal the first quarter and never were day, his Ray-Ray cheering section Providence by nine, though, the to change the measurement of disthreatened. Center Bill McDaniels, Caps trail Buffalo by five points and tances in championship meets from one of the numerous veteran players on Coach Cres Bride's quint, led A plan for a country-wide physical the scoring with 14 points. Johnny all the damage. Even Lou would in- winger recently acquired by the hardening program to include all O'Connor, another veteran, and Bert sist that as a body punch it was Lions from Indianapolis, will be fac- persons between 14 and 50 years of Bergman, promising transfer from age for participation in eight events South Bend, Ind., also aided in the time. Similarly, Winger Joe Brown representing speed, strength, agility point-getting with seven each. of the Caps will be meeting the and endurance was presented at the

Totals	16	8	40	Totals	8	2	18
TANKS IN THE STREET	-	-	_	75	40		-
Nixon	_ 1	1	3	Armstrong	0	0	0
Maxwell	0	0	0	Bruce	0	0	0
O'Connor_	2	3	7	McQueeney .	0	0	0
McDaniel	6	2	14	Dove	(1	0	0
Bergman	- 3	1	.7	Bray	0	0	0
Clarke	- 1	0	2	Cordua	0	0	0
Wells	- 0	-0	0	Harvey	0	-0	0
Davis	_ 1	1	3	Acton	3	0	6
R088	- 4	- 9	4	Lodge	5	2	12

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By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National Moon Dial, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Leading scores reported last night in The Star's War Savings Duckpin Tournament follow: Silver Sprins—Jim Anderson. 105—440; M. L. Davis. 105—430; W. Brown. 90—425; L. Harper. 105—424; C. A. Pratt. 20; Hugh Arbaugh. 33—419; Joe Gibson. 87—417; Mark. 114—403; Clara McAuley. 102—387. 240. Georsetown—Men: R. W. Harmon. 138—442. Women: Madelyn Findley. 111—468; Mr. 111—458; W. P. Birchmier, 135—408; Charles Fagan. 111—363. King Pin—Sis Moran. 57—435; Marian Jacobs. 75—336; Teresa Lemmon. 93—385; Ethel Miller, 93—382; Vita Disiro, 87—382; Mary Sales. 100—383; Mary Sales. 10

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.-Five boys from Washington and bers for the first time in the indoor

Zoo May Board

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 12 .-Mike the tiger, Louisiana State comes to getting his 10 pounds of meat daily.

major football letters last night at the annual father-son banquet at William Penn and Charley Green-Friends' School. Letters also were baum close behind with nine each.

Maj. Birch Bayh, former head

Atom football—Henry Berliner, Harvey Bolton, Christopher Lindley, George Miller, Thomas McGurn, James Johnston, Richard Stewart, Direk Teller, George Anderson, Daniel Chu, David Pearson, Seri Pramoj. Midget football—Charles Brown, Gilbert Grosvenor, George Huguely, Rodman Rockefeller, Richard White, David Clark, Hayden Grubbs, William McKeehan, Robert Noland, Lovett Baker, Barak McNair, Thomas Smith, George Vest, John Walker, William Dougles, Gaylord Warner, William Ottey, Bruce Thorne, Brandt Grubbs, William Lodg.

Big Six, After Big Debate,

Removes Frosh Ban

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12 .- Freshmen will wear Big Six varsity numfaculty representatives and athletic directors decided last night.

Refresher Course Slated For Inactive Nurses

A refresher course for inactive graduate nurses will be started January 4 at Doctors' Hospital. It will be given five days a week for nine weeks with a five-hour course daily, four hours of which will be practice and one hour of lectures, it was an-

Three weeks training will be given in each of the following: Medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, chairman of the District Graduate Nurses' Association Committee on Recruitment, said today "the need is great at this time and every graduate nurse is urged to help in this emergency." Nurses who can enroll should communicate with Miss Lucy Masten, director of nurses, Doctors' Hospital, Republic 4600, Mrs.

Russian People, Stage To Be Discussed Here

A panel discussion on "The Russian People and the Russian Theater" will be held under the direction of Russian War Relief, Inc., at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island

Participating in the discussion will be Clifford Odets, playwright; Teresa Helburn, administrative director of the Theater Guild; Harold Clurman, director of the guild's production, "The Russian People," and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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Special Notices Page B-10 ACCOUNTANT, cost: one familiar with cost plus: fixed fee preferred: out-of-town job. 60 mi, from Washington. Box 135-K. ACCOUNTANT wanted to handle D. C. clientele for out-of-town c. p. a. firm. Box
284-M. Star.

ACCOUNTANTS (2). juniors or asemiseniors, in C. P. A's office. State age.
qualifications, references and salary exnected Box 148-K. Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, exp. driver from Pa. to eniors in C. P. A's office. State age, dualifications, references and salary expected. Box 146-K. Star.

ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, day work from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. See resident manager. 5425 Conn. ave. n.w.

BOX 18-M. Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, exp. driver from Pa. to Wash. Apply 728 Newton pl. n.w., RA.

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BOX 181-K. Star. AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic. Each have had mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatur 1910. Est. over 28 yeers. AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN, good pay, warm shop. RE. 2727. 13*
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BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, good opportunity in growing concern. Glebe 2244.

Mr. Saval. Mr. Saval.

BOYS, 17 or younger, to learn gas appliance maintenance work. Good pay while learning, an oppostunity to advance with a national organization. Permanent positions after war. Box 416-K. Star. BRICKLAYERS wanted. 4600 Hillside rd BRICKLAYERS (15) wanted. Turn right first road past D. C. line on New Hampshire ave. n.w. Drive to subdivision. Steady work, union wases BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS, hospital building. Fort Myer, Va. Building site in front of chapel. BUS BOY AND WAITER, colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w. CARPENTERS, union scale. United Fabricators, 46th and Hanna pl. s.e.
CARPENTERS, 2. Hulside 0377-R. CAR WASHERS, experience not necessary; good pay. Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode CHAUFFEUR-JANITOR. live in. private Md. home. Only sober, healthy man need apply. Rm., board and \$80 per mo. NA. 3049. Gaithersburg 21-F-15.

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Sth st. s.e.

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Grill. 1418 Park rd. n.w.

CCUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN. 38 to 55; good
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running water; ½ blk, from bus; 1 carfare;
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,913, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Katherine H. Murphy, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of November, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of November, 1942. ANASTASIA A. MURPHY, 4113 Conn. Ave. N.W. GERTRUDE I. LALLY, 1458 Spring Road N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de5.12.19.

C. C. HENRY, Attorney, 4322 Arsyle Terrace N.W.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.570. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or herfore the 8th day of September, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. EMMA LOWELL DEVOR, 1228 Eye St. N.W. Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wails for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. del 2.19.26

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59805. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wilford J. Nevius. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of June, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 9th day of December, 1942. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.. by BERNARD L. AMISS. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59429. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Altha Linda Meyer, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of June. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 9th day of December, 1942. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO. By BERNARD L. AMISS, Assistant Trust officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de12.19.28

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LEGAL NOTICES. STANLEY D. WILLIS, JAMES M. BARNEST and G. REBER LITTLEHALES, Receivers of the Estate of Bates Warren, Deceased, 501 Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—MABEL GRACE STONE, Plaintiff, vs. G. REBER LITTLEHALES, ET AL. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 12935. Consolidated with LEE D. KEFAUVER, Ancillary Receiver of the Blue Ridge Securities Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LISETTE B. WARREN, ET AL. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 15851.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—One of the objects of these suits is to administer in this cause the entire estate of Bates Warren, deceased, and to distribute the property, assets and proceeds thereof unto the parties thereunto entitled, as their interest may appear, and the Court having heretofore appointed Stanley D. Willis, James M. Earnest and G. Reber Littlehales as Receivers to take possession and control of all property belonging to Bates Warren, late of the District of Columbia. deceased, and in order that the purposes of said suit may be accomplished and the amount of all claims against said estate and said Receivers may be finally determined and said receivers may be finally determined and said receivership thereafter be brought promptly to a close, it is this 9th day of December, 1942; ORDERED that all persons having claims against said Receivers, shall present and file an itemized statement of their claim duly verified by affidavit of claimant with said Receivers. Stanley D. Willis, James M. Earnest and G. Reber Littlehales, 501 Tower Building, Washington, D. C. on or before the 17th day of December, 1942; otherwise said claims shall be barred forever and said Receivers may thereafter forthwith proceed with the liquidation and settlement of said estate, including distribution to persons entitled to participate therein, under the supervision of the Court, and without further notice: Provided, however, that a copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Evening Star not later than December 12, 1942, and a copy hereof shall be mailed by resistered mail by said Receivers to each of th

TRAILERS FOR SALE. AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS.
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TRAILERS WANTED. TRAILER, 4-wheel, in good condition, sleeps 4, plenty of closet space. Call Dupont 4001. Dupont 4001.

WANTED—Baggage trailer, with or without tires: state tire size. B. A. Venables, 1039 19th st. so., Arl., Va., 12*

WE REQUIRE GARAGE SPACE FOR 1 OR more of our furniture vans; must have 12-ft. clearance; prefer in vic. of 14th and R sts. n.w. Phone Mr. Dermot Nee, P. J. NEE FURNITURE CO. EX. 2600. GARAGES FOR SALE.

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BUICK '41 Special de luxe four-door sedan: black finish. radio. heater, defroster. low mileage, tires practically new: formerly owned by bank official: you will have to hurry to get this one: \$1,125.

14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. Ludiow 0327.

BUICK 1941 de luxe: excellent condition, radio and heater, good tires, low mileage. 3529 Holmead pl. n.w. AD. 0354.

BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: beau-CADILLAC 1941 sedan coupe: low miles; immacualte; \$1,360. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8400. Connecticut. Woodley 8400.

CHEVROLET 1935 de luxe coupe; heater, good tires, etc.; very clean, low mileage, carefully driven; \$150. DU. 3168. Dealer.

CHEVROLET coach, 1938 special de luxe; radio, heater, paint excellent. 106 E. Oxford st., Alexandria Va. 13° dition good, also tires very good; price, \$225. Phone HO. 7438.

CHEVROLET Special de luxe town sedan, 1937; black, in excellent condition throughout: special for 3 days. \$345. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet. 632 H st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-passenger coupe; 17,000 miles; tires new. Inquire weekdays. 6-7. all day Sunday. Phone Union 1034. Cash only. College Park. Md.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan 1941; excellent tires, low mileage, original black finish like new; easy terms; \$885. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet. 632 H st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1938 sedan; jet black finish; all this car needs is another careful owner; \$398. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. TA. 2900.

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CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; excel. cond.; radio and heater: 4 nearly new tires. It's a bargain at \$350. North 6176.
CHRYSLER Royal 1940 sedan, gray; first-class condition; new tires; radio and heater. Call North 4383. CROSLEY, late 1941: 30 to 40 mi, to gal. gas: 5 perfect tires. Alexandria 3349. 14 DE SOTO 1941 custom 2-dr. sedan: fluid drive. radio, heater, low mileage, perfect rubber and condition. CO. 5611 or RE. 7500. Ext. 6360. Private. 18* DE SOTO 1940 4-door, \$550. Call Trin-idad 2381. DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan, with extras: very clean; carefully driven; good tires; \$175, DU, 3168, Dealer, DODGE 1940 4-door sedan; practically new, mileage 10,000, Owner deceased, For quick cash sale, 623 4th st. n.w., basement. basement.

DODGE 1941, clean, 2-door sedan; radio, fine motor and tires: 9,000 mi.; owner drafted; must sell; \$950 or reasonable offer accepted. 3708 13th st. n.w. DODGE 1940; radio, heater, good tires, perfect motor; \$675. Telephone Shepherd 7690. DODGE 1939 sedan: radio and heater, original jet-black finish; only \$495. Don't let this price fool you. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. TA, 2900. DODGE COUPE. 1937; reduced \$75 during sale; car No. 1432; ½ down, balance easy terms; price, \$275. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e. Chevrolet. 632 H st. n.e.

FORD 1935 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, heater, 200d tires, etc.; carefully driven; \$125. DU 3168. Dealer.

FORD 1941 4-door sedan; 16,000 miles, radio, heater and new battery; best offer, Phone WI. 4890.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe; good tires, good condition; owner called into service;

FORD 1937 convertible coupe: good tires, good condition: owner called into service; \$175. Reply Box 249-M, Star. 13°

FORD Tudor, 1937; reduced \$75 during sale: car No. 2260; ½ down, balance easy terms; price, \$195. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e.

FORD coupe, 1938; excellent condition throughout; car No. 680: reduced \$75; ½ down, balance easy terms; price, \$275. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e.

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News-Men and B'ks

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Arch McDonald

Mr. Adam, Mrs. Eve

Cleveland Orch.-

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Esther Van W. Tufty

News-Concert Hour

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What You Know Joe

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News and Music

Camera—Music

Freddy Martin News-Stranger

Musical Variety

Welcome Stranger

America Marches

Memorable Music

News and Music

On Stage

1450 Club

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News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

Eight Indicted in Raids On Clubs Plead Innocent

Eight persons indicted on charges of conspiring to violate District liquor laws in connection with the operation of two Spotlight Guild Clubs pleaded innocent when arraigned before Justice James M. Proctor in District Court yesterday. Those arraigned were Sam Montgomery, Vincent Richard Grillo, Mildred Sonken, Salvitore Bucolo Louis Terry Gregory, Bennett Love, Orpha H. Shaner and Edward Ever-

Louis M. Albaugh, also indicted on the same charge, was not present at the arraignment because his bondsman did not have sufficient time to notify him. A bond of \$500 has been set on each defendant.

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Send your favorite joke to "CAN YOU TOP THIS?" If it's funny enough to be read over the air-and if the "experts" can't beat it-you win \$11.00!

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred except by myself. JOHN H. ALLEN. 406 Florida ave. n.w. 13* ALLEN. 406 Florida ave. n.w. 13*

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
bills unless contracted by myself. JAMES
ANDERSON, 942 26th st. n.w., Apt. 21.
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of THE NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at its main banking house on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 12 o clock noon. The polls will remain open until 1 o clock D.m. RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY. Cashier. p.m. RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY. Cashier. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Hamilton National Bank of Washington will be held in the board room at the main office at 619 14th st. nw. at twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, January twelfth. 1943, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting. Polls will be open until 12:30 p.m. W. J. WALLER, Vice President and Cashier.

before the meeting. Polls will be open until 12:30 p.m. W. J. WALLER, Vice President and Cashier.

NOTICE: THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Second National Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., for the election of directors for the ensuring year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the bank, 1333 G st. n.w. Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m. JOHN A. REILLY, President.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself, ALEXANDER S. KALASSAY, 2133 No. Military rd. Arlington, Va. 13*
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Lincoln National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held on Tuesday, Jan 12, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon at the main office. 7th and D sts. nw. for the selection of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 12 o'clock noon to 1 o'clock p.m. Books for transfer of stock will be closed from Dec. 18, 1942, to Jan. 12, 1943, both inclusive. RICHARD A. NOR-RIS. Vice President and Cashier.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK OF Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C. for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeture will be held at the bank Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock noon. JOHN M. O'BRIEN, Cashier, THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF The shareholders of the Columbia National Octock D.M. JOHN M. OBRILEN, CASHET.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF
the shareholders of the Columbia National
Bank of Washington will be held Tuesday,
January 12, 1943, at its banking house,
911 F Street N.W. Washington, D. C., at 12
o'clock noon, for the election of directors
and such other business as may properly
come before the meeting. ROBERT H.
LACEY, Cashlet.

LACEY. Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Columbia Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for 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 o'clock b.m.

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Books for transfer of stock will be closed from December 11th. 1942. to December 21, 1942. both dates inclusive.

EDWARD S. McKNEW.

Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the HOME PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of Washington for the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the Company. No. 918 "F" Street N.W., National Union Building, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943. at 1.50 o'clock p.m., Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p.m.

WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Asst. Secretary. WILLIAM H. MARBURY. Asst. Secretary.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.

OF WASHINGTON, Washington. D. C., December 8th. 1942.—The Annual Meeting

of the Shareholders of this Bank for the
election of Directors and the transaction

of such other business as may properly

come before the Meeting will be held at
the banking house on Tuesday, January

12th. 1943, at 12 noon. Polls to remain
open until 1 p.m.. Transfer books will be
closed from January 3rd to January 12th,

1943, both dates inclusive.

H. F. STOKES.

Cashier.

SUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKof the Real Estate Title Insurance
of the District of Columbia for
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find the Company, 503 E St.
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the Transfer Books will be closed
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th dates inclusive.

EDWARD S. McKNEW,
Assistant Secretary.

APPLES! CIDER!
your apples and clarified sweet cider
largest orchard in nearby Virginia.
go west on M st. n.w. to the end.
Canal rd. to Chain Bridge, cross
Bridge, turn right, follow Route 123

RADIO PROGRAM

4:45

6:00

6:15 6:30 6:45

7:45

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9:00 9:15

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10:15 10:30

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11:00

Sing for Dough

Edward Tomlinson

H. Morgenthau

Linda Darnell

Spotlight Band—

Yankee Doodlers

Leo Reisman's Or.

Message of Israel

Heath'n's Or .- News

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Sokoloff conducts a 25th anniversary program

consisting of two entractes from Mozart's

'Thamos, King of Egypt,'' Richard Strauss' "Don

Juan," Bloch's "Winter-Spring" and the "Intro-

duction" and "Bridal Cortege" from Rimsky

WRC, 5:10—The University of California

WMAL, 6:45—Eyes and Ears of the Air

Force: First of a new transcribed series dedicated

WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: "American

Youth Wants to Know" is the topic for Fowler

W. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Man-

power Commission; Dr. Charles Eliot, president

of Purdue University, and George F. Zook, presi-

WJSV, 8:00-Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve: Three

noted explorers compete with three stay-at-

WMAL, 8:30-Over Here: Secretary of the

Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Representative Robert Doughton of North Carolina, John Vander

cook, Milton Berle, Linda Darnell, Igor Gorin,

Jane Froman, Maxine Sullivan and Ronald Col-

dent of the American Council on Education.

to the activities of the Ground Observer Corps.

(Los Angeles) vs. Southern California In an im-

WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Orchestra: Nikolai

Ted Lewis

John Gunther

News

12:00 Orchestras—News

Korsakow's "Le Coq d'Or."

portant West Coast tilt.

man are the line-up.

Green Hornet

Over Here-

12:00

Ed Rogers Ear Teasers Consumer's Time Treasury Star Parade 12:45 Pan-American Holiday Vincent Lopez's Or. Meredith Howard All-Out for Victory 1:45 Fantasy in Melody News 2:00 Metropolitan Opera "La Boheme" 3:45

- WMAL, 630k.

News-Russ Hodge Autumn Leaves News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Housing Association News—Russ Hodges **Russ Hodges** News—Russ Hodges News-Special Religion in News Minstrel Melodies Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Musicade Musicade News I. C. L. A.-U. S. C. Football Game Clyde Lucas' Or. News-Little Show

News and Music

Russ Hodges Human Deed Dr. C. O. Johnson Eyes and Ears of Air Watch World Go By Abie's Irish Rose Rep. R. Doughton National Barn Dance Can You Top This?

Sports Newsreel

News and Music

Tax Instructions

Music You Want

Alexand'r Semier's Or

Serenade

Freddy Martin M.B.S. Program News Roundup Sports Resume Hear America Sing News and Music True Story Theater News-Money Calling Money Calling looking With Len Capital Barn Dance Balalaika Or. Bob Astor's Or. American Eagle Club Traffic Court Christian Youth Chicago Theater John B. Hughes Union Mission Chuck Foster's Or. News and Music Saturday Bondwagon:

Pic 'n' Pat

y hay loft get-together.

forces boys on the West Coast.

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WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Ted Tewis',

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Veronica Lake

WJSV, 10:15-Soldiers With Wings: Merle

WOL, 11:15—Saturday Bondwagon: Ezio

WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: The

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

'Miss Liberty Goes to Town," a tran-

Pinza, Pic 'n' Pat, Bea Wain and Tiny Ruffner

on behalf of the Treasury Department.

Oberon and Walter Pidgeon entertain the air

from Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., Is in the

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

News Roundup Hawaiian Music

Langworth Music

News-Wakeman

News---Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Cowboy Joe

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music Army, Navy Party

Training School

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

Moneybags Hodges

News and Music No Hitler Business News-Sunday School Eyes and Ears of Air Campus Freshmen Music and News Bible Quiz News—Footb'l Scores Jump 'n' Jive Dinning Sisters Bible Way Church News-Jump 'n' Jive Jump 'n' Jive News-Barn Dance Hockey Gama WINX Barn Dance Word of Life Jimmy Dorsey News—Sports News | Jack Stevens Washie Bratcher's Or. Treasury Star Parade News-Bratcher's Or. Ray Noble Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing In Dark ohnny Messner's Or. News-Number Please Orchestras-News | Midnight Newsreel Sign Off MELBOURNE, 7:25-American Soldiers Cali WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A girl imprising Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War oned by the Japs head the guest list.

Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. WWDC, 8:30-Bible Quiz: Nine ministers, LONDON, 8:00-American Red Cross Eagle local and nearby, are quizzed on their biblical Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WRC, 9:00-National Barn Dance: The week-

LONDON, 9:15—Country Notes: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg, 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 9:45 - "Hollywood Speaks" TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 9:45-Women's War: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Callng Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 11:00-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15-Concert of the Banda

De La Policia Nacional: TGWA, 9.68 meg., LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—The News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 12:50 a.m.—Marimba "Ma

LONDON, 6:00—Marching On: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—English Period: RKE, 15.1 deras De Mi Tierra": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Last Saturday a letter from a boy who wanted to know about "synthetic rubber" was printed. We took up some facts about the early history of rubber and I promised to tory of rubber, and I promised to studied the lumps he found that Germany set to work on the probgo on with the subject today.

Half a century ago a British pro- he tested them! or something very much like it!

Por FROM [12-12] Wide World Features

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

DROP YOUR

LETTER TO

SANTA CLAU

HERE.

"It's swell exercise—and this is what you hit your opponents with."

MODERN MAIDENS

-By Ramon Coffman Belgian Congo were supplying the

they were like rubber in every way

fessor named Tilden told a group Tilden could not explain the year one of them found that he about, and most persons cared little way and obtain a substance like

-By Fred Neher

By accident he had made rubber, changes which had brought that could "dry" isoprene in a certain The professor said he had ob- about the matter. In those days rubber. A patent was granted for tained "isoprene" from turpentine the rubber trees of Brazil and the this process.

world with enough rubber for tires

Chemists in Manchester, England.

Meanwhile tests had been going

on in Germany, and a discovery of -By Don Flowers about the same kind was made. In 1912 German scientists produced two automobile tires made from synthetic rubber, and these were placed on a car and driven for 1,000 miles without wearing out. Those successes marked the start

of a new industry, but it failed to become important until after the first World War broke out. In that war the Germans had little natural rubber, so they did as much as they could with the synthetic rubber they were able to produce.

After the war, work was done on synthetic rubber in several countries, chiefly Germany, Russia and the United States. The Germans marketed a rubber called "buna, and this rubber has helped them a great deal in the conflict now going on.

Ways have been found to use alcohol and petroleum, or crude oil, in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The exact methods are secret, but we may say that heat and chemicals are employed to thicken and harden the alcohol and oil, and thus to turn it into rubber. .

Read Uncle Ray in the Junior Star

Every Sunday.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

An ingenius mother will find ways to make some concessions to a small child's feeling of strangeness when away from

home, without entirely discarding



Daughter: "I don't like this big bed. I don't want to stay here Mother: "I'll come and peek in

at you every few minutes."



Mother: "Bettle objects to sleep-ing in the big bed alone. I may as well let her stay here with us until I go to bed. She's lonely I suppose."

TARZAN

FLINGING THE RIFLE, TARZAN KNOCKED OUT

THE REMAINING

SOLDIER

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)





-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

(Oaky's advertures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

OAKY!

HAP! HOW DID

HE SAID, FACING THE GENERAL

YOU ARE MY PRISONER" AS HE SPOKE THE NAZI JERKED A LEVER.

-By R. B. Fuller CAN'T YOU GUESS, SIR OAKY? UOY YAW CLINK!

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

[R8 FULLSK]

—By Frank Robbins







BO I'M GOING TO L KEEP ON HOWLING TILL JUNIOR COMES OUT AND FOLLOWS

WHAT ON EARTH IS TRIX HOWLING ABOUT, JUNIOR? THAT'S AWFUL ..



HIM .. ONLY BACKWARD .. MAYBE YOU'D HAVE BETTER LUCK IF YOU !

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh







IT MIGHT HELP SIR! ALL "X" NUMBERS WERE ISSUED IN THORNTOWN. OUT OF THIS CITY!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfzow, U.S.M.C.







WELL, I'LL BE! - HE

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

COME ON GET THAT

UNDERWEAR OFF AND

PUT WATER IN THE

AND I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR THIS SWEATER FOR TWO WEEKS!



STITE STORY



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)









THAT READER

AT ME!



"Little did I think, when I learned to write, that it would come in handy some day."

MOON MULLINS

HUGH STRIVER

THE SPIRIT

WE'D BETTER SIGNAL WITH THIS FLASHLIGHT,

BABE-MAY BE OUR

LAST CHANCE.

OKAY.

JENNY-FOLKS

ARE BETTER

EVEN ENEMY

FOLKS!

SO THAT HUSSY CALLING ON YOU WAS ONE OF THE SLITHER SISTERS, EH? WELL, JEST AS SOON AS I LOOK PRESENTABLE, I AND YOU ARE GOING

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Aunte's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Stor.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

T'S AMERICAN

-OIL TANKER

T THINK / AND

IT'S HEADING TOWARD US

PLEASE DONT TRY TO

SEE ME ANYMORE AS

LONG AS YOU DON'T

BELLA

OH-OH! NOW

SHE'S MAD

TRUST, ME

AND WHERE

-By Frank Willard

-By Herb and Dale Ulrex

-By Will Eisner

GOSH, WE BETTER GET SOME MORE DUDS ON! SAY, YOU GOT ANY LIP

STICK HANDY?

-By Art Huhta

CLEW !!

CONVENIENT

AND HERE'S WHERE HUGH AND KERRY ARE HEADED!

AUCTION SALES.

PROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN ASPREMISES 644 H STREET, NORTHBY virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded, in Liber No. 7569, Polio 5 et
eq. of the land records of the District
of Columbia, and at the request of the
party secured thereby, the undersigned
trustee will sell, at public auction, in front
of the premises, on MONDAY. THE
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TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the
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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGE BUILD-ING. SITUATE 2155 CHAM.-LAIN STREET NORTHWEST. TOGETHER WITH ADJACENT GROUND FRONTING ON CHAMPLAIN STREET AND ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in (1) Liber 6499. Folio 95. et seq., and (2) Liber 6499. Folio 97. et seq., and (2) Liber 6499. Folio 97. et seq., and (2) Liber 6499. Folio 97. et seq., and the request of the party secured thereby, the understand trustee will sell at public auction, in front of premises, 2155 Champlain Street Northwest, ON MONDAY. THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER AD. 1942. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots Seven (7). Eight (8) and Nine (9) and the North one and twenty-nine hundredths (1.29) feet front on Ontario Road by the full depth of Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4) in Hall and Elvans Subdivision of the tract of land known as "Meridian Hill": excepting so much of said Lot Nine (9) as was conveyed to the United States by Deed recorded in Liber No. 1124, folio 326, of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, being a subterranean strip of land Fifteen (15) feet wide, for the extension of the tunnel for the Washington Aqueduct, Also Lots Forty-ene (41). Forty-two (42) and Forty-three (43) and the North Four (4) feet front on Champlain Street, by full depth of Lot Forty (40) in William and Georg W. Linkins' Subdivision of Lots in Block Four (4). "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 1124, folio 326, of the Records of the Office of the Striveyor of the District of Columbia, Also Lot Ninety-one (91) in John A. Sterrett and Robert P. Fieming's combination of land Fifteen (15) feet wide, for the extension of the tunnel for the Washington Aqueduct, AND On THE SAME DAY IM-MEDIATELY THEREAFTER IN FRONT OF THE Unimprove to the Province Heavilland For Said Champlain Street to be paid in cash, A deposit of \$5.000 required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, reco

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, December 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2 o'clock p.m. December 21, 1942, and then publicly opened for furnishing about 5,000 tons of bituminous concrete mixture or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. dei1.12.14.15.16.17

PEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1942. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., Dec. 23, 1942. for construction of Service Building at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Upon application, two sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$10 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawinss and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanses, chamber of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Public Buildinss, Pederal Works Agency, de8.10.12

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have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency. de8.10.12
WPW PROJECT NO. ADDITION TO DC-49-140.—COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON. DC.—Separate sealed bids for construction of certain Additional Paclities (Temporary Buildings) to be known as the Medical Group. at the "GALLINGER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL." located (ast of Nineteenth Street and south of "E." S rect. Southeast (in Reservation No. 13). Washinston. D. C. will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509. District Building, Washington. D. C. until 2:000 P.M. (EWT) on the day five (5) days after date of receipt by prospective bidders of preference rating referred to below, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders. Form of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond also Performance Bond, may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department. Room 42%. District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes. D. C. in the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to relect any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 14 of the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of the bidders after the actual date of the opening thereforment will be required. No bidder may withdraw his bid within

The Cheerful Cherub The troubles that we

have ourselves Seem worse than other folks I've found -If we could all exchange our woes We might be better pleased ul round. Milo Chud

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The Right Choice

South had to choose from among several plausible lines of play in today's hand. His actual choice was wisest.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable AK763

N ♥QJ43 O 10 9 8 4 3 S 4876 4QJ53 A A Q 10 OA 10 9 7 6 2 0 Q 7 4 A 4

The bidding: South West North East Pass 20 10 Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass 6NT 3NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the eight of clubs dummy played the nine and East's jack forced out South's ace. With 11 tricks in top cards, South could play for a 3-3 break in either spades or hearts, for a finesse of the club, or to drop a heart honor ceither the king or ace of that suit After some thought, he decid

to combine several lines of pla THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS. Hence, he led a heart to dumm Southern Building. king returned to his hand with t king, returned to his hand with t diamond queen and led a low hear West won with the jack ar returned the seven of clubs, dumn winning with the king.

South next entered his hand wit the spade ace and laid down th ace of hearts, discarding a low ch from dummy. Had both opponen followed suit, the rest of his hearts would have been good and the hand 2 Sacred could have been spread. But when East failed to follow suit. South had to play for a 3-3 spade break or a 3 The linden 4 Indefinite successful squeeze.

Before trying out the spades, he 5 Longed for ran dummy's three high diamonds, 6 Moderates discarding two hearts from his own 7 Dry hand. West found it possible to 8 Thus discard a club on the third round of diamonds but was squeezed on the last round. If he discarded the queen of hearts, South would win his twelfth trick with the heart 10; and if he discarded a spade, dummy would win the twelfth trick with a low spade.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

AAQ73 ♥ Q 6 0 J 9 4 . Q 10 6 2 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Lightner 14 Pass Pass Pass (?)

Answer: Bid three clubs. This is a mild suggestion to try for game You have enough to afford this suggestion, but your strength in the red suits is too tenuous to suggest no-trump on your own initiative. Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 30 per cent for two no-trump

Question No. 1,254. Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner LETTER-OUT

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(?)

Pass

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pass

Pass

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

SATURDAY JAMBOREE. Walla Walla: How should we pronounce "caduceus," the emblem of the Army Medical Corps?-W. L. B. Answer: The caduceus, the mythical staff carried by Mercury, is a rod with two wings and entwined by two serpents. Say: kuh-DYOOsee-us.

Clifton: I have noticed that most speakers pronounce "manufacture" NATURE'S CHILDREN as if it were spelled "manafacture." Why?-R. E. S.

Answer: Carelessness. We should say: MAN-yoo-FAK-cher.

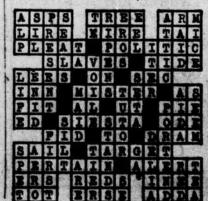
St. Joseph: Recently you stated in the same paper another columnist proves that you are mistaken. Retraction?-Reader.

early pawnbrokers of England were docile poultry still retain the benot agents or members of the Medici havior, voice and characteristics family. They were certain mer- of their lordly ancestors. chants of Lombardy who settled in Of the four species of junglearistocrats, and had no arms. The three golden balls which they adopted as the sign of their trade were from the arms of Lombardy. The Encyclopedia Britannica says: "It is now as well established as anything of the kind can be that the three golden balls • • • were not, as has often been suggested, from

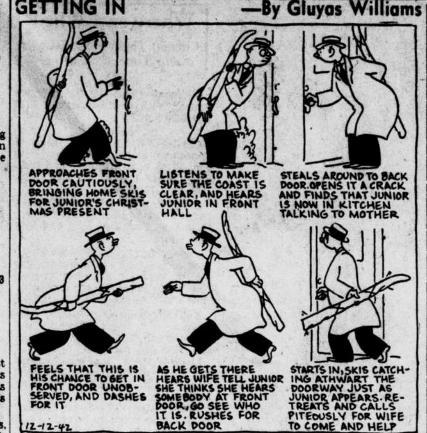
the arms of the Medici family." A San Francisco teacher sends me this "howler" from a fourth-grade paper: "An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet." Teachers, send me your classroom howlers. An occasional laugh these days is good for us. Names, of course, will

Last call for my double offer, two big 2.000-word pamphlets, History of the English Language, and History of the American Language. Bend a self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Please make sure the return envelope bears 6 cents in stamps, instead of the usual 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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2	THEOCRAT	Letter-Out and it's idle talk.
3	PARKERS	Letter-Out and it irritates,
4	RACKET	Letter-Out and it's needed for some sports.
5	DOES	Letter-Out and it's a type of poetry.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he connects.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) DISINTERS-SINISTER (a villain's this way).

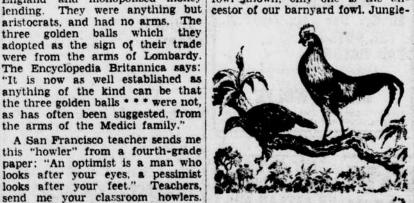
GASEOUS-OSAGES (an Indian tribe). (U)

INTRODUCES-REDUCTION (it's less). CLUSTERING-SURCINGLE (use it for holding a saddle). ENLISTS-SILENT (quiet).

RED JUNGLEFOWL

(Gallus gallus) Answer: Sorry, no retraction. The Actually, in many ways, our most

England and monopolized money fowl known, only one is the an-



fowi are found in the southern and quite distinctly isolated.

The upstanding cock is a handhackles of golden brown to orangered, fading to a pale yellow on the longer hackles. Contrasting with the deep metallic green or purple of the mantle, smaller and greater coverts are the scapulars, back and coverts are the scapulars, back and medium wing coverts of dark marroon which shades into orangered on the rump. The exposed parts of secondaries are a cinnamon shade, while the tertiaries and tail are metallic green. The underparts are jet black, the face and throat thinly feathered; the large handsome serrated comb and two gular wattles a clear erimson. (To get some idea of the colorful ensemble, try using water colors.) His mate is modestly attired in black; the underparts are a pale red.

Careful observers have found the integrated coverage found the integrated constant in the field of the colors of the col

-By Lillian Cox Athey

home range of red junglefowl to be quite limited. During breeding sea-Red junglefowl have been the son, they retire to the more remote most important birds in the world parts of the jungle. Here rivals to mankind. They are the direct fight it out among themselves. The that the three golden balls of the ancestors of all forms of our do- courtship, strutting and marriage pawnbrokers were not from the coat mestic poultry. When you stop to rites seem to have a grave signifiof arms of the Medici family. But think of the millions of eggs pro- cance for these high-class birds. duced by hens in the United States Certainly, the carriage of the cocks this year alone, the value of the cannot help but convey the idea junglefowl is beyond calculation. of an unconquered race, one of pure lineage that always will be honored by every individual.

> Junglefowl are usually seen in pairs, except when flocks gather later in the season. The hen selects a site for her nest that almost defies finding. A dense growth of bamboo or brake is chosen. The nest is on the ground, always well toward the center of the denser part of the thicket. Sometimes leaves are used for the hollow made by the pressure of the hen's body. Sometimes, she will go to a heap of trouble and use fine grasses and leaves, and mat them down. Five to eight eggs are laid, though 11 to 14 have been found. They resemble miniature hens' eggs. The shell is smooth, glossy and of fine texture. The hen broods her eggs 21 days.

The chicks are strong and quite wild. They are able to leave their nursery and follow their mother as soon as their downy coat is fluffed eastern parts of India and on and dry. Their obedience is perfect. through Burma and Malaysia to Baby junglefowl have the same Baby junglefowl have the same Java. Three species are quite close-ly related, but the Javan bird is yard or scientifically heated incubator. The father does not assist in brooding the eggs, but stands some fellow with crown, neck and guard and is instantly alert if any his responsibility in the education of his offspring. Since the food of these birds/is of an omnivorous character, the young are taught to





DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

IT'S FROM BELLA! ..



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

least hope, suddenly saw a last tail would just as soon have Shadow Weasel. That is he saw something and a very daring plan had popped that might offer him a chance. He into his head. couldn't be sure until he had tried "I may as well be caught by Redand he headed for that tree as fast as ever he could go. What was that big brown bunch? Why it was Redfoe approaches. He is quick to assume tail the Hawk, who was dozing there with his head drawn down between his shoulders dreaming of the warm southland.

Now old Redtail is one of Chat-

ning for his life and without the seen him at all. He knew that Red- he was angry—very angry. chance to escape from Shadow the the Weasel for dinner as himself

terer saw was a big brown bunch by either. Anyway it is my very near the top of a tall chestnut tree last chance."

Up the tree he scrambled and after him went Shadow the Weasel. Shadow had been so intent on noticed old Redtail, which was just as Chatterer had hoped. Up. up he scrambled, straight past old Red-tail, but as he passed he pulled one of Redtail's long tail feathers, then ran on to the top of the tree and with the last bit of strength he had left leaped to a neighboring spruce tree, where hidden by the thick branches he stopped to rest and see

-By Thornton W. Burgess Chatterer the Red Squirrel, run- that Redtail was dozing and hadn't they have when he is angry. And Shadow the Weasel stopped short.

Then like a flash he dodged around to the other side of the tree. He had no thought of Chatterer now. Things couldn't be sure until he had tried and even then he might escape from tail as Shadow," he thought as he changed. Instead of the hunter he one danger only to run right into ran up the tree, "but if my plan was now the hunted. Old Redtail another equally great. What Chat- works out right I won't be caught circled in the air just overhead and every time he caught sight of Shadow he swooped at him with great cruel claws spread to clutch him. Shadow dodged around the Shadow had been so intent on trunk of the tree. He was more catching Chatterer that he had not angry than frightened, for his sharp eyes had spied a little hollow in a branch of the chestnut tree and he knew that once inside of that he would have nothing to fear. But he was angry clear through to think that he should be cheated out of that dinner he had been so sure of only a few minutes before. So he screamed angrily at old Redtail and then, watching his chance, scam-pered out to the hollow and whisked

one narrow escape from old Redtail and was very much afraid of him, yet here he was running up the very tree in which Redtail was sitting. You see a very daring idea had come into his head. He had seen at once for a moment. They escape on foot, running with head and tail low, with long, swift strides and without a sound.

branches he stopped to rest and see that was the had seen to rest and see what would happen.

Of course when he felt his tail miside just in the nick of time.

Chatterer, watching his chance, scampered out to the hollow and whisked in a flash and of course he looked down to see who had dared to pull his tail. There just below him was Shadow the Weasel, who had just himself on the top of a tail tree, where he could keep watch of that hollow in which Shadow had disappeared and he knew that it would sharply and the feathers on the sound.

Then as he was rested Chatterer stole softly, oh so softly, away through the treetops until he was sure that Redtail could not see him. Then he hurried. Yes indeed he hurried then. He wanted to get just as far away from Shadow and

Sonnysayings





Astaire-Hayworth Teamed In 'You Were Never Lovelier'

Sheilah Barrett Tops New Stage Program At Earle Theater

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Columbia Pictures has delivered a delectable and delightful pre-Christmas film package to the Earle Theater. It is "You Were Never Lovelier," with Rita Hayworth-Fred Astaire as dancing stars, Jerome Kern-Johnny Mercer score, Xavier Cugat's band to play these melodious

the good neighbor policy of Secre-tary Hull, though it all happens in the Argentine. Just frivolous stuff,

with enough rug cuttings by the terpsichorean stars to give Adolphe Menjou time to catch his breath, after numerous apoplec-Adolphe, it seems, is owner of a luxury hotel with a few mar-

riageable daugh-

ters. According to tradition the younger ones must wait until Andrew B. Kelley. wedding bells ring for the eldest, Rita Hayworth. To the hotel comes pleted race track follower, anxious gram. to get a dancing job and currency to reach New York. Menjou dis-likes him cordially, refuses him op-portunity. But Mr. Astaire is not so easily put off, in the end gets both the job and the girl, after much fun incident involving the irascible

the mistaken identity idea. Full of Good Dancing.

Were Meant for Me" and "I'm Old the direction of Mr. Olav. Fashioned." A sixth number, "Chiu Chiu," gives the Cugat band opportunity to provide specialties.

Rita Hayworth has been photographed to good advantage, shakes an agile hoof with the nimble Astaire. Their best is the before-Fred in a burst of dancing exuberance, tapping on various pieces furniture, including Menjou's desk for an exhiliarating solo rou-

Menjou has one of the fattest roles of his career, makes this extra footage count effectively. Other good support comes from Isobel Elsom, Douglas Leavitt, Gus Schilling, Leslie Brooks, Adele Mara, Barbra Brown and Xavier Cugat. William A. Seiter's direction is animated and "You Were Never Lovelier" can be cordially recommended to those who want to escape from war

Sheilah Barrett Is Tops. The stage show this week is topped gloriously by Sheilah Barrett, with a budget of cameo imon how Greta Garbo would play the military camps, and some of the types met in selling War bonds. Encore is "Blind Date" girl, about a damsel who craves companionship of the male persuasion, prepares for it, and then meets a disappointing swain. One of the best acts the Earle has presented in months. The Six Willys in club juggling and other dexterous feats, and the Roxyettes in dancing reflections on Madison Square Garden and El Morocco. Joan Ritter helps out

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There's nothing about the war in this picture nor anything to disturb

Joe Lombardi's band in an impressionistic overture.

The news reel with some fine shots of the action on the North African front and a Merrie Melody Fred Astaire, as a financially de- cartoon complete a diverting pro-

> Hadaway Off to Camp. Lloyd Hadaway, manager of the Apollo Theater, has received his notice to report to Fort Myer for

Alexander Sherman, Columbia Pictures' publicity representative in Adolphe. Much of it revolves around Washington, has been appointed publicity consultant to the Royal Norwegian Information Service, it Mr. Kern's beguiling music finds was announced by Hans Olav, counexpression in "You Were Never Lovelier," the familiar "Dearly Be-bassy. Mr. Sherman will act in an "Shorty George," which pro- advisory capacity to the photovides the opportunity for an Astaire- graphic division of the Royal Nor-Hayworth jive hoofing session; "You wegian information service, under

"Gentleman Jim," Champion. Warner Bros., "Gentleman Jim' walked away with the United States Army championship at camp thea-ters for November. Title is based upon box office receipts as shown mentioned "Shorty George," with by the Army motion picture ledgers. No. 2 picture was Paramount's "Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable featured. 4. "Who Done It?" with Abbott and Costello. "Seven Days, Leave," with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball. 6. "You Were Never Lovelier," with Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth.

In late November the camp screens recieved "The Black Swan," with Tyrone Power, and "Road to Morocco," with Bing Crosby-Bob Hope. They are both doing sensational business with the soldiers and will probably fight it out for the December box office title.

Senator's Daughter Assigned.

Mimi Chandler, gifted 16-year-old and good looks she'll make a fortune daughter of United States Senator for you." pressions which indicate character A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentested by Paramount and signed to you." a contract six weeks ago. She has light brown hair and is 5 feet 3 agent. inches tall.

opposite Jimmy Lydon. Charlie Alexis. Smith plays Henry's pall, Dizzy; John Litel and Olive Blakeney are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, and Marian Hall, just signed by Paramount, will Bennette is directing.

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Disney Busy for Military. equals total footage for 1941.

Most of the finished product is range from aircraft carrier landings a Bernhardt rolled into one!"

Two completed subjects, for gen-Latin America." The first named is a one-reel technicolor subject adapted from the Gregor Ziemer Radio will release.

Decémber will see the completion of Disney's "Der Fuehrer's Face," from which came the popular song hit of the same name.

"Canteen" Is Star Loaded. The parade of stage and screen notables, all joining the cast of the forthcoming "Stage Door Canteen," continued yesterday with the signing of Loretta Young, it was announced by Sol Lesser, who is producing the film in conjunction with the American Theater Wing War

Miss Young, like the other stars, will portray herself, perfoming the duties in the canteen, which she often fulfills in real life.

Over 40 and still growing, the list of internationally known theater a dime as an actress." and moving picture celebrities in "Stage Door Canteen" includes Katharine Cornell, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Katharine Hepburn, Edgar Bergen, Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence, Ethel Merman, Gypsy Rose Lee, Tallulah Bank-head, Marlene Dietrich, Merle Oberon, George Jessel, Gracie Fields, Billie Burke, Beulah Bondi, Gladys George, Hugh Herbert, Alan Mowbray and many others, as well as Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Xavier Cugat, Guy Lombardo and their

"Stage Door Canteen" is now in production under the direction of Frank Borzage. The picture will be released by United Artists.





MISS SANTA WITH THE RIGHT PRESENTS-Dona Drake, who does some patriotic singing in Paramount's 70-star musical, "Star Spangled Rhythm," gives her impression of Miss Santa of 1942 riding right into every home with a bundle of War bonds and lots of good cheer and the spirit of victory for the American way of living.

In addition to Boyer, Alexis has

been kissed on the screen by Errol Flynn in "Dive-Bombers" and "Gen-

tleman Jim," and by Frederic March in "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

All of which have left her calm be-

cause her heart belongs to former

Actor Graig Stevens, who is now in

the Army. The couple were engaged

in August and will marry when the

Alexis was born in British Co-

lumbia, but came to Hollywood with

her parents when she was about a

year and a half. She has left Los

Angeles only twice since and was

never further East than Chicago.

She is an only child and lives with

her mother and father in Glendale.

expect to be a film star," she con-

cludes. "I used to say to myself-

Alexis, you're much too tall, and the

leading men in pictures are much

too short.' (She is 5 feet 7 inches.)

My idea was to go to New York, get

on the stage and be brought back to Hollywood as a character actress. But now here I am as an amazed

For Christmas Week

"Pinocchio" will be played by the

Clare Tree Major Children's Theater

of New York at the National during

Christmas week. This is the second of the six plays in the series. The curtain goes up at 10:30 a.m. De-

Old Geopetto will be on hand with

his carpenter's tools and his warm

heart. The circus ringmaster will

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boy tricks; also, the wonderful Blue

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a tear here and there through each

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Alexis Smith Turned Down "Forest Rangers," with Fred Mac-Murray and Paulette Goddard. 3. Hollywood Offer at 16

Father Wanted Daughter To Attend College, She's Glad He Made Her Wait

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD. - "Your daughter is terrific," said the Hollywood flesh peddler" (i.e., movie agent) to the father of Alexis Smith. "Sorry," replied Salesman Smith, "but she's not interested in a career in the films."

"But she's a wonderful actress," persisted the agent. "I tell you what," he continued confidentially. "I personally guarantee she will be a star in a year. With her talents.

"Sorry," repeated Mr. Smith, "but tucky, will make her film debut in my daughter is only 16 and so far Paramount's current Aldrich Family I've been able to support her, and picture, "Henry Aldrich Plays Sec- I want her to finish school, and ond Fiddle." Miss Chandler, a tal- furthermore I'm her legal guardian ented singer of popular songs, was and if you get her a contract I'll sue

"But she's terrific," wailed the "If she's terrific now she'll be

In "Henry Aldrich Plays Second more terrific in four years when Fiddle," Miss Chandler will appear she's had four more years of eduas the sweetheart of Henry Aldrich cation," concluded the father of

High School Student.

"I only heard about this conversation two weeks ago," Alexis tells me at lunch in the green room of have another important role. Hugh the Warner Bros.' studio, where Miss Smith is now a full-fledged star. "And," she continues, "I can't thank my father enough for pre-Walt Disney has within the last venting me from going into the month broken all existing records movies at 16. By this time I probfor his studio with an output of ably would have been through in more than 30,000 feet of film. This pictures and every one would be good and tired of my face.

"But if I had known at the time intended for the United States what dad did I'd have been furious Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the with him. I was crazy to act and United States Army. Its subjects boy, did I think I was a Duse and

to icing conditions, the latter a At the time of her first film offer part of the Navy "Aerology" subject, the blond, blue-eyed Alexis was a scheduled to total 24,000 feet of student at Hollywood High School. Among her schoolmates was a certain Lana Turner, who, according to eral release, are "Education for Alexis, "caused quite a sensation, Death" and "Walt Disney Sees with all the boys in love with her and all the girls envious of her."

Alexis studied dancing and piano as a child. At 12 she wanted to be best seller of the same name. The a ballerina and at 14 a concert piansecond, in two reels, records the ist. She performs well today as trip Disney made last year with a either. She decided to be an actress staff of artists and musicians when she learned that for a fall play through Latin America. It covers the lights of the tour not treated in the forthcoming feature-length, "Saludos Amigos," which RKOremodeled," says Alexis. It was then she entered a State-wide drama contest and was spotted by the agent referred to above.

"I did a scene from Elizabeth the Queen,' which was probably horrible, but the agent and I both agreed I was wonderful," she tells me.

Discovered by Agent.
The agent, hearing the fighting words of Mr. Smith, was heard of no more, and the disappointed girl enrolled at college and majored in drama.

"Every one said I was sensational which I readily believed, and I de-cided to go to New York and be a sensation on the stage." Her drama coach then told her: "You're lazy; you're vain; you're too much interested in boys; you'll never be worth

So what happened? Alexis had the lead in the college performance of "The Night of January 16th," and another agent, and a good one— Victor Orsatti—saw her in the play. He, too, said he could make her a star in one year. This time her father gave his blessing. In one year Alexis was a star.

"That's why I'm not a good person to interview," she says. "Because I didn't starve in a garret, or anything interesting like that. Mr. Orsatti took me to Warners, I made a test and was signed as a stock girl at \$75 a week."

New Earns \$500 Week.

Alexis is now earning about \$500 week. "I saw my name on the a week. "I saw my name on the star list yesterday and it looks wonderful," she said.

The raise to stardom was the result of her work in "The Constant Nymph." "That's the picture," says Alexis, "that took me out of the leg-art class." It's her favorite film, not because of emoting with Charles Boyer, but for the reason that Director Edmund Goulding "took a big chance on me, and taught me so much."

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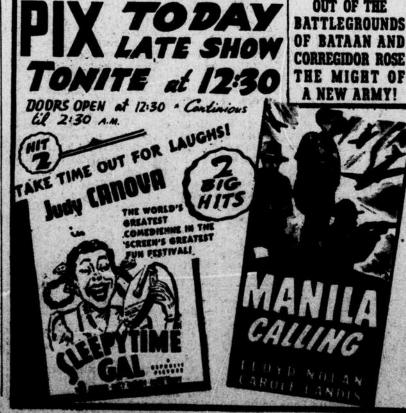
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p.m. Stage shows: 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Columbia—"For Me And My Gal," Judy Garland in songs and dances: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and

Earle-"You Were Never Lovelier,"

Fred Astaire and new partner: 9:30 a.m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m., 12:35 a.m. Stage shows: 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m.

Keith's-"Seven Days' Leave," con-

Little-"Ghost Breakers," Paulette Goddard going mad with Bob Hope: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen."

magazine to stage to screen: 11:25

a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace—"The Major and the

Minor," Ginger Rogers in military school: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10

and 9:40 p.m.

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9:40 p.m.

The next time the Twentieth Century-Fox property department decides to use edible props they'll have to station guards to make sure the actors don't eat them up. A sequence in "Coney Island" last week took place in one of the famous beer gardens at New York's summer playground in the '90s. The action called for George Montgomery to stroll into the place as Betty Grable is singing a song.

While the cameras catch George at the bar, Director Walter Lang called for the extras to head for the free-lunch counter and partake of ham, cheese, salad, roast beef or whatever suited their fancy.

The "take" being brief, the ex-

tras didn't have much of a chance centrate of music, variety and to eat too much. However, they did victor Mature: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

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