

Weather Report

Slightly colder tonight; moderate winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 32, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 31, at 9:30 a.m. Full report on page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page B-10.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR. No. 36,026.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942—THIRTY PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

GAS BAN ENDS MONDAY; A BOOKS RESTORED

B, C Values Reduced to 3 Gallons

Byrnes Steps In To End Snarl In Fuel Situation

Bulletin Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced this afternoon that the suspension order against the sale of gasoline in the District and 17 Eastern States will be lifted at midnight Sunday, and that the value of B and C ration coupons will be reduced from 4 to 3 gallons.

Mr. Henderson's program left untouched the status of all A ration books. He said no further action was taken to cut A books because 40 per cent of the workers in the East depended upon these books exclusively to get to work.

(Earlier Oil Stories on Page A-1.) Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes stepped in today to co-ordinate all Government activities affecting gasoline and fuel oil and to promote whatever "remedial action" is necessary to end confusion.

Mr. Byrnes announced through the White House that he was taking up the fuel oil problem with Price Administrator Henderson, Petroleum Administrator Ickes and Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director.

He said that because of the critical gasoline shortage in the East he had asked reports from these three agencies "as quickly as possible" to indicate:

"1. In what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective.

"2. What remedial action should be taken both for the present and the future."

Conference Set Monday. Mr. Byrnes also said he had asked the three officials "to meet with me on Monday evening for a discussion of these matters."

The economic director who rapidly is assuming the status of an "assistant president" in ironing out any conflict or confusion arising among Government agencies, pointed out that the three agencies—ODT, OPA and Petroleum Administration—now are "exercising primary responsibility in the control and distribution of the supply of gasoline and fuel oil."

The Byrnes statement gave no indication of exactly what steps he might take after getting the reports and conferring with the three officials.

The implication was that he would attempt to bring about closer coordination of OPA's rationing activities, ODT's transportation regulations and Mr. Ickes' supply program in order to end some of the confusion that has brought criticism from many quarters.

Text of Byrnes Statement. The text of the statement by Mr. Byrnes, issued by the White House without any additional comment, follows:

"At this time, three agencies are exercising primary responsibility in the control of the supply of gasoline and fuel oil—petroleum administrator, Mr. Ickes; the director of defense transportation, Mr. Eastman, and the price administrator, Mr. Henderson.

"Because of recent developments affecting the Eastern seaboard area, I have requested these agencies to submit to me as quickly as possible, reports indicating:

"(One) In what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective and

"(Two) What remedial action should be taken both for the present and the future.

"I have also asked Mr. Ickes, Mr. Eastman, and Mr. Henderson to meet with me on Monday morning for a discussion of these matters."

Eddie Rickenbacker Here, Tells of Thrilling Escape in Pacific

PUC Approves Transit Changes To Care for Expected Jam

Emergency Plan Will Be Utilized When Facilities Can No Longer Stand Strain

The Public Utilities Commission this afternoon approved an emergency plan of the Capital Transit Co. calling for elimination of a number of shuttle bus routes and the shortening of other routes in preparation for the expected severe increase in demands for public transportation because of the OPA restrictions on gasoline sales.

Allied Airmen Renew Africa Raids; Supplies Moved Up in Rain

Both Sides Get Ready For New Fighting in Struggle for Tunis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 19.—Allied and Axis armies alike continued to move up materials through sporadic rains for a renewal of the battle of Tunisia, while the United States Army 12th Air Force and the RAF rounded out a week of heavy pounding of German communications.

Seaboard Wreck Blamed On Inadequate Cautions

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that a rear-end collision of passenger and freight trains on the Seaboard Air Line October 22 about 40 miles north of Miami, Fla., was caused by inadequate protection for the preceding train, and recommended establishment of an adequate block system on the line involved.

Leonard's Mother Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Leonard, 54, mother of Emil (Dutch) Leonard, pitcher with the Washington Nationals, died today after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Belgium.

Late News Bulletins U. S. Bombers Hit Warship at Bizerte

American heavy bombers raiding Bizerte Harbor in Tunisia hit and damaged an enemy warship and shot down three enemy fighters, the War Department reported today. The raid was made yesterday, according to a communique which said that at Sousse our bombers scored hits on the railroad station, the engine shed, a freight train and other targets. The railway at Mateur and an enemy air field also were bombed. Four American aircraft were missing after these operations.

Mrs. Hall, Freed in Sensational New Jersey Slayings, Dies

Wealthy Widow Was Tried With Brothers In Killing of Cleric and Sexton's Wife

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, 79, acquitted of murder in the slaying of her clergyman-husband and his choir singer-companion in the famous Halls-Mills case, died today.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—Stocks mixed; profit-taking again a handicap. Bonds irregular; some moderate-priced rails up. Cotton steady; trade price fixing, hedge selling.

Price Ceiling On Poultry Puzzles Dealers

It was illegal today for wholesalers to sell poultry above certain prices, but it may be another day or two before they can find out what those prices are.

13 Bodies Washed In After Fishing Boat Sinks Off N. Carolina

Seven Survivors Reach Shore; Four Others Reported Missing

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19.—The menhaden fishing boat Parkins sank early yesterday morning a mile and a half off Atlantic Beach near Morehead City, N. C., with the loss of at least 13 crewmen, the 5th Naval District announced today.

J. Haden Alldredge New ICC Chairman

J. Haden Alldredge, native of Brooksville, Ala., today was elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission for 1943, succeeding Clyde B. Aitchison.

Racing Results Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 4 1/2 furlongs: Two Tack (Socorro) 2.80 3.40 4.40 Top Transit (Hernandez) 3.40 3.00 3.00 Sweet Face (Vesellio) 4.40 4.00 4.00 Time, 1:05 1/2.

Supervision of Films Is Purely Voluntary, Mellett Declares

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LONDON, Dec. 19.—British submarines have destroyed three more Axis supply vessels on the Tunisian sea route and damaged another, the Admiralty announced today.

Flying Boat Weathers Storm, Reaches London After 22 Hours

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A Catalina (Consolidated) flying boat made an emergency landing here recently after surviving an Atlantic storm that tossed the huge ship "about like a feather" and once spun it into upside-down flight on the 22-hour journey from Bermuda.

New Orleans

By the Associated Press. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances: 3-year-olds and up; about 4 1/2 furlongs: Pilot Boat (Dattilo) 4.80 3.40 3.40 Yonnie (Gilmann) 3.80 4.40 4.40 Acquaintance (Socorro) 4.00 3.80 3.80 Time, 1:05 1/2.

Quality of Jap Flyers Declines, Hero Reports

Home Front Urged To Be More Serious In War Attitude

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FAMILY WELCOMES FAMED FLYER HOME—With a trace of a frown in her eye Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker welcomes home the husband she was sure would return to her. Her sons, David and William (right) were on hand at Bolling Field for the arrival today. Mrs. Rickenbacker never lost faith while the famed flyer drifted across the Pacific three weeks after his plane was forced down on an official mission. (Another Picture on Page A-6.)

Mrs. Adamson Rides Ambulance With the Colonel

Col. Hans Adamson, 532 Twentieth street N.W., who was forced down with Eddie Rickenbacker, rides from Bolling Field today in an ambulance in care of his wife. He arrived by plane with Capt. Rickenbacker.



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Two Extra Pages  
In This Edition

Late news and sports are covered on  
Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of  
The Star, supplementing the news of  
the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page B-10.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Give Your Blood  
To Save a Life

You may enlist in the war effort  
by giving blood to the Red Cross.  
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one no harm. For details call  
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An Associated Press Newspaper.

91st YEAR. No. 36,026.

## British Open Drive Into Burma, Advance 40 Miles Past Border; Rommel Pursuers Nearing Sirte

Initiative Taken First  
Time Since May; Japs  
Offer No Opposition

**By the Associated Press.**  
**NEW DELHI, Dec. 19.**—British troops have crossed the Indian border and advanced some 40 miles into Japanese-occupied Burma to the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area, about 60 miles northwest of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, the British announced today.

The British advance, started after a terrific aerial bombardment of Japanese positions between the Indian border and Akyab, was made without opposition. Japanese forces withdrew before the approaching British, the communique said.

Both British and United States planes have been blasting Japanese concentrations between the Indian frontier and Akyab for a week.

While there was nothing to indicate that the British thrust was part of a general allied offensive, the action did put the initiative in Allied hands at least temporarily for the first time since the Japanese occupation of Akyab last May.

**Size of Force Not Indicated.**  
There was no word of the size of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's attacking army, and the communique did not disclose whether American and Chinese units were taking part in the action.

Gen. Wavell, commander in chief of British forces in India, launched his attack—the first step toward the promised reconquest of the former British protectorate—as the monsoon season ended, permitting large-scale operations.

The monsoon period had held the India-Burma front in a state of stabilization for six months. There was no immediate explanation as to why the Japanese chose not to defend the positions they had built along the border.

"During the past few days," the British communique said, "some of our troops have advanced southward from the Arakan border into Western Burma and occupied the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area about 60 miles northwest of Akyab.

"The enemy who had been in occupation of the area since our withdrawal from Burma and had prepared defenses withdrew without offering opposition."

**Thrust Aimed at Akyab.**  
The British thrust obviously was aimed at Akyab, an important Burma port which was occupied by the Japanese May 17, and which is a practical purpose the campaign in Burma.

For the second day in succession the RAF yesterday attacked the Japanese-occupied village of Rathedra, about halfway between Maungdaw and Akyab. Heavy damage was inflicted on the village and fires were left burning.

Fighter planes swept down the Mayu River, searching out Japanese concentrations. The Mayu flows into the Bay of Bengal a few miles north of Akyab.

Akyab was hit by bombers last night, but the results of the raid were not announced.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the United States Air Forces in China, Burma and India, disclosed only yesterday that the United States 10th Air Force based in India had gone out on as many as 14 raiding operations in one day during the last week without the loss of a single plane by enemy action.

**Potential Threat to Allies.**  
Akyab is only 300 air miles from Calcutta, India, and in Japanese hands it always would be a potential threat as a base for a Japanese attack on India.

Gen. Wavell's thrust into Burma did not follow the route of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's fighting retreat along the Chindwin River through Northern Burma to the Assam border last spring, but hit the Japanese on the flank along the Bay of Bengal.

While the scope of the present operation was not immediately apparent, the ultimate United Nations' aim is to reconquer Burma and reopen the Burma road, permitting the resumption of large-scale shipments of war supplies to China.

There have been reports recently that the Japanese were massing in Burma for a renewal of the drive along the Burma road to Kunming through Yunnan Province of China.

The British advance may be intended to divert the Japanese from such an action, as well as to forestall an assault against India from Akyab toward Chittagong.

Stilwell in India is Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the United States commander of Chinese troops during the Burma campaign, who came out of Burma on foot conceding that he had taken a "hell of a beating," but determined that it would be reconquered.

Gen. Stilwell, who is now chief of staff of Allied forces in China, has been training new units to participate in the reopening of the land route to China. American forces—mainly air and supply units—have been participating in these preparations.

Last June the British Indian forces were augmented by the arrival of the largest military convoy to leave Britain before the North African occupation armada. The United States Air Forces in India likewise have been reinforced with constant streams of flyers and supplies.

Meanwhile, the RAF has been patrolling and bombing Japanese objectives almost daily, damaging ports, airfields and military installations.

Recently along the Bengal border the Japanese have been making sorties, indicating they were trying to establish themselves for an eventual attempt to extend the initial Burma conquest.

**U. S. Renews Raids on Kiska In Aleutians**

**Munda Section of New Georgia Island Also Is Bombed**

The Navy announced today that Army flyers had renewed their attacks on Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians and on the Munda area of New Georgia Island in the Solomons.

Heavy explosions and fires were observed after a force of Army Consolidated Liberator bombers attacked Japanese shore installations on Kiska Thursday.

The raid on Kiska was the first since December 11, when medium bombers went over, bombing and strafing shore installations, and also hitting a vessel that formerly was aground.

Yesterday Army Flying Fortresses with fighter escort made two bombing raids against enemy installations in the Munda area, presumably attacking the partly completed Japanese air field. Results were not reported. This was the ninth day our forces visited Munda in their attempt to prevent completion of the flying field.

**Big Air Battles Fought On Stalingrad Front; Nazis Counterattack**

**German Trying to Relieve Forces Between Don and Volga Rivers**

**By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.**

**MOSCOW, Dec. 19.**—Major air battles were fought on the Stalingrad front today as the German air force sought to relieve the hard-pressed Nazi army between the Don and Volga Rivers with mass bombings, while all along the battleline German troops were reported counterattacking bitterly.

Near Velikie Lukki on the central front, only 90 miles from the old Latvian frontier, the Russians reported they had captured a strategic height from which new operations could be launched.

Red Star, the Army newspaper, declared that scouting operations against a "large enemy stronghold" on the central front revealed that the Germans were forcing civilians to work on new fortifications under muzzles of submachine guns.

The German aerial blows failed to dislodge Red Army men from their positions, and their ground activity resulted in heavy losses to the Axis legions, the Russians claimed.

Infantry and tanks were massed in the struggle southwest of Stalingrad, near Kotelnikovski, with the Germans offering some of the heaviest fighting of the campaign, and there was no lull in the bloody tempo on the central front, west of Rzhev and along the Rzhev-Vyazma railway.

The Soviet midday communique spoke of waves of German counterattacks west of Rzhev, all of which were reported repulsed, and in another sector of that battleground the Russians said their units stormed through barbed-wire entanglements to the enemy's advanced positions.

"In the Rzhev-Vyazma area, the Germans are striving to stem the (See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

**Axis Troops Abandon Zautia En Nofilia Under Heavy Pounding**

**By the Associated Press.**

**LONDON, Dec. 19.**—The British chase of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating army rolled swiftly westward today and the Morocco radio reported that vanguards of the pursuers were within 19 miles of Sirte, 155 miles beyond El Aghelia, starting point of the current drive, and only 240 miles from Tripoli.

The British communique said only that Axis forces continued their flight yesterday on the road to Tripoli under day-long ground and air blows.

The only gauge of the speed of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces was that the enemy had abandoned Zautia en Nofilia, 100 miles airline west of El Aghelia, and that Allied air forces had moved onto an advanced base to harass Marshal Rommel's column in the Sultan area more than 30 miles farther west.

The Morocco broadcast said advanced units of the 8th Army had been in heavy fighting with Marshal Rommel's rearguard 55 miles west of Zautia en Nofilia Thursday.

**Big Drive May Be Near.**  
Across the enemy's narrowing foothold in North Africa, the increasing fury of the Allied air attack on Axis strongholds in Tunisia and widespread patrol probing all along that hilly front in improving weather suggested that the all-out Allied drive on Tunis and Bizerte may be near.

The Italian communique, still reporting the Fascist retreat only by implication, said that "the enemy, who had been extended in fighting during which he lost a further 21 tanks, did not exert great pressure against Axis troops yesterday" and they "still carried out their pre-arranged moves."

This suggested that Marshal Rommel was keeping ahead of the British, putting out only feeble rearguards and still avoiding battle as far as possible. The British communique made no further report on the cut-off Axis forces boxed in between the Wadi Matrinat Gulch and Marble Arch, now far behind the westward moving front.

Previous reports had indicated, however, that the fighting there was ended with a considerable part of perhaps 10,000 enemy troops and many heavy weapons wiped out and the rest having slipped free again.

Although the Italian communique acknowledged a severe Allied air battering of Sousse, Axis-held supply port in Eastern Tunisia, the only aerial counter blow mentioned was a bombardment of Allied troops in the Medjez-El-Bab sector.

**Heavy Attacks on Tunis.**  
The British communique reported heavy Allied attacks again Thursday night on Tunis and La Goulette, which is part of the Tunis harbor. One troop-laden air transport shot down and enemy seaplane bases in Sicily "severely damaged" by aerial machine-gun and cannon fire.

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In the eighth day of the sustained battering of Axis-held ports in Tunisia, Flying Fortresses yesterday hit and set ablaze an Axis warship, believed to have been a cruiser, off Bizerte.

The same planes sent new debris flying among the docks of the great naval base and shot down 3 of 15 enemy planes which attempted to stop them. Six more enemy planes were reported damaged. Only one Fortress was lost.

Other United States bombers, B-25s and B-26s, flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire to blast the railroad station and a 2,000-foot section of the yards at Sousse. Hits also (See AFRICA, Page A-2.)



The Hot Seat.

**Increased Sub Toll Weakens Jap Grip On South Pacific**

**Seven More Vessels Sunk by American Undersea Craft**

**By the Associated Press.**

Weakening the Japanese grip on the South Pacific by a steady slashing at her supply lines, American submarines were seen today as an undersea vanguard of an eventual large-scale Allied offensive against Japan.

With seven more enemy ships to their credit, the sub sank a large tanker, the sub recently cast for the Secretary of the Navy Knox—that of softening Japanese outposts for invasion.

Yesterday's Navy communique which told of the latest jolt at the Japanese Pacific grip gave no details of how the undersea raiders struck, but Secretary Knox previously had pointed out that the submarine blows would be aimed at cutting off supplies and reinforcements from the enemy's island bases.

**Blows to Enemy Shipping.**  
Already, he said, enemy shipping was slashed near a point where such deliveries were no longer being made on a scale adequate to maintain the garrisons at full strength.

Latest toll of the American subs was a large tanker, a large cargo ship, a medium-sized tanker, two medium-sized cargo vessels, one medium-sized transport and a trawler.

This brought to 105 the number of vessels known to be sunk by the United States Pacific fleet since counting 22 listed as probably sunk and 28 as damaged.

The specific area of the submarine operation was not revealed, but Secretary Knox had given the credit for reducing Japanese shipping, and observers interpreted this, meaning the subs were operating far closer to Japan's home waters than other parts of the fleet.

**Menace to More Ships.**  
By working in Tokyo's back yard, where the supply lines run close together as they fan out to Pacific and South China sea points, each (See PACIFIC, Page A-3.)

**Sailor Home on Leave Slain at Hillside, Md.**

A 44-year-old sailor was fatally shot at Hillside, Md., last night, shortly after he returned home on leave from sea duty, Prince Georges County police reported today.

Chief of Police A. Erskine of Capitol Heights said Edward W. Robinson was killed after an argument which occurred soon after he reached his home in the 800 block of Fifty-second avenue.

Chief Erskine reported James N. Johnson, 44, a plumber, said to be a friend of Robinson's, was arrested, being held on a murder charge, and Mrs. Della Robinson, 49, wife of the dead man, was being held as a material witness pending a preliminary hearing tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Upper Marlboro.

In addition to his wife, Robinson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Clark, 600 block of Morris place N.E., and eight brothers and sisters, all living in or near Washington.

**New Anti-Semitic Laws Reported Stated in France**

**By the Associated Press.**

**LONDON, Dec. 19.**—The Paris radio reported today that the French Government had announced new anti-Semitic laws would be put into effect in France soon. Race instead of religion will be the basis of classification and 1,500,000 persons will be affected, it was said.

The provisions of the new measures include internment of foreign Jews, denial of civil rights to all French Jews and the annulment of naturalization papers held by French Jews naturalized since August, 1925.

The wearing of the Star of Zion will be made obligatory and divorces between Jews and Aryans will be facilitated, the radio broadcast said. Special measures will be taken for persons who were war casualties or who rendered extraordinary service to the nation, it was reported.

**OPA Relaxes Fuel Oil Rules To Replenish Depleted Tanks**

**Ration Boards Ordered to Issue Coupons For Period 3 to Home Owners if Needed**

The Office of Price Administration today acted to permit home owners who have exhausted current fuel oil rations to buy oil with coupons valid for the next period.

A home owner who uses up his second-period ration coupons before the period ends January 4 may go to his local rationing board and "borrow" coupons from heating period "3" to tide him over, the OPA announcement said.

This action follows an OPA survey yesterday of the troubles of local fuel oil dealers, in which dealers complained that the establishment of heating periods by OPA has been one of the chief causes of their difficulties under the rationing program. One dealer told an OPA investigator he was disregarding the heating periods, because by observing them he would be able to serve only half his customers.

The possibility of further relaxation of fuel oil rationing rules as applied to the District will be discussed Monday at a meeting of OPA officials and representatives of local fuel oil dealers. The OPA survey of problems of local operators was to be completed today and findings analyzed for discussion at the Monday meeting.

**Coverters Aided.**  
The OPA also announced that owners of apartment houses and commercial buildings whose furnaces can be converted from oil to coal will be allowed fuel oil rations beyond the end of the second heating period. They can show that they are actually in the process of conversion.

The arrangement under which consumers can "borrow" coupons to get them through the second heating period was completed to aid householders who want to appeal to their local boards for more oil than has been allowed them on the basis of their present application.

If a home owner has been allowed less oil than he believes he is entitled to as a result of burns his allotment for the first two heating periods before coupons for the next period become valid—he may take an appeal to his local board. The local board will issue special ration coupons which will enable the consumer to buy oil during the current heating period.

The householder who has used up his period 1 and period 2 coupons may get currently valid coupons only up to one-half of his ration for period 3. The "3" coupons will be exchanged at the present value of the "1" and "2" coupons—that is, 10 gallons for a residential coupon and 100 gallons for a commercial or apartment house coupon.

**Follows Early Order.**  
The special arrangement for apartment house and commercial building owners followed the plan outlined when OPA issued orders earlier this month saying that owners of such buildings must convert to coal if it is possible for them to do so. Local OPA headquarters previously had issued orders that all apartment and commercial buildings must convert to coal.

Meanwhile there was accumulated any way to further the war effort. But, frankly, we are caught completely by surprise by this request. "However, we feel—at any rate we are trying to feel—that the Government is attempting to help, not hinder, the film industry by this request."

This source interpreted the request as requiring submission either of the film scenario or the "long cut"—the picture as it rolls from the cameras, before it is trimmed.

Another spokesman pointed to the danger of film piracy if treatments and scenarios were submitted before production. He was interested in learning the degree of privacy which the scenarios would be accorded.

Under present practice, the producers are submitting scripts only if there is a direct connection with the war.

Nelson Foyner, head of the Hollywood office of the OWI, declared the new plan is merely an extension of current practice and does not constitute blanket censorship. Mr. Foyner (former business manager of the Washington Daily News) emphasized that the OWI has advisory powers only.

**OWI Asks Hollywood to Submit All Scenarios for Scrutiny**

**By the Associated Press.**  
**HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.**—Hollywood, which prides itself on knowing all the answers, found itself asking "What's it all about?" today as it scanned a Government request that screen treatments and scenarios of all motion pictures be submitted to the Office of War Information before they are produced.

The request, contained in a letter which studio spokesmen said was signed by Lowell Mellett, chief of the OWI's Motion Picture Bureau, was laid before the major producers at a session yesterday. After a long conference the executives left, mumbling inaudibly and saying nothing for publication.

But an official of the Association of Motion Picture Producers said: "There was no attempt to come to a conclusion on the request. As we understand it, it is not an order, and decision has been deferred. There will be a further study of the letter, and another producers' meeting will be called."

## Easing of Gas Ban Expected by Monday; Transit Use Up 6 Pct.

**A Books Likely to Stay Under Ban if Not War Essential**

Slight relaxation of the ban on gasoline sales was in prospect today after the emergency shutdown yesterday, but there was little hope in sight for the average motorist.

Officials were at work on what OPA Administrator Henderson termed a "thoroughly integrated plan" to replace the drastic suppression, and while it was far from certain what form it would take, it was considered highly likely that all "A" books except those needed for essential driving would remain under the ban. A large number of the 5,000,000 "A" books cover cars in essential uses, according to the OPA.

**Tighter Control Likely.**  
It is considered likely also that there will be a campaign to tighten control over the supplementary "B" and "C" books, and a cut in the value of those coupons also was a possibility. Another move anticipated was that the OPA would confer with the Office of Defense Transportation regarding suspension of the emergency operation of all delivery trucks that are not absolutely necessary.

The revised regulations are due to go into effect at midnight tomorrow in the District and 17 Eastern States where the shutdown was applied with little warning, catching thousands of cars with empty tanks—sometimes right at the entrance of filling stations.

One confusing element was injected into the situation by the announcement that motorists could cash one coupon for "emergency" purposes, the official interpretation being vague, and reports indicating that determination as to eligibility was resting largely with filling station operators, who were applying varying standards—some exceedingly liberal.

**U. S. Workers Protected.**  
Whitney Leary, District rationing administrator, declared that he interpreted emergency regulations to mean that Government workers and other persons could cash coupons for essential driving.

Mr. Leary said Government employees entitled to buy gas to get to and from work. He added that this interpretation would apply to all persons in essential occupations. He pointed out that the District transportation system, heavily burdened because the current emergency fuel oil rationing is larger than it can carry.

Asked for more detail, Mr. Leary replied that he considered newspaper workers, for example, as entitled to emergency rations. Doctors and others engaged in maintaining the health and welfare of the community, of course, should get all the gas they need to perform their duties. He declared those in the "essential" classification should be allowed to cash a second coupon if needed, but that this should not be done unless the emergency in the gas tank was lower than the amount called for by the coupon.

**Armed Services Come First.**  
Mr. Henderson, in announcing that the suspension of all but rations for commercial vehicles possibly would be lifted by midnight tomorrow, said stations should furnish gas for cars used by the armed services and mail carriers. He added the emergency coupons will be good for use by workers in war plants "where their transportation to and from work depends on their gasoline."

At the same time, however, a supplementary order forbade any motorist in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District from purchasing any gasoline—no matter what the emergency—in his gas tank contained less than three gallons.

The purpose, OPA explained, was to prevent any driver from circulating from filling station to filling station to fill up his tank.

This restriction, some officials said, might be applied to the remaining eastern shortage area comprising Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Florida and West Virginia.

Meanwhile there was accumulated any way to further the war effort. But, frankly, we are caught completely by surprise by this request. "However, we feel—at any rate we are trying to feel—that the Government is attempting to help, not hinder, the film industry by this request."

This source interpreted the request as requiring submission either of the film scenario or the "long cut"—the picture as it rolls from the cameras, before it is trimmed.

Another spokesman pointed to the danger of film piracy if treatments and scenarios were submitted before production. He was interested in learning the degree of privacy which the scenarios would be accorded.

Under present practice, the producers are submitting scripts only if there is a direct connection with the war.

Nelson Foyner, head of the Hollywood office of the OWI, declared the new plan is merely an extension of current practice and does not constitute blanket censorship. Mr. Foyner (former business manager of the Washington Daily News) emphasized that the OWI has advisory powers only.

**Schools Shift Hours; Classes to Start at 10 A.M. Next Week**

Foreseeing an additional burden on public transportation over the 6 per cent increase noted as Washington first felt the OPA restriction on gas sales this morning, the Board of Education today voted to keep public schools open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pointing out that the schools were closed today, but would be open Monday when the worst of the jam on public transportation is expected to be felt, officials urged that parents arrange for their children to use conveyances other than buses and streetcars to get to school.

It was indicated that some of the bus lines serving the schools would be the first to feel whatever re-routing is decided on today at a meeting of the Public Utilities Commission with transit officials.

**Suburban Lines First to Go.**  
Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou said he had been informed by Capital Transit Co. President E. D. Merrill that if any services are discontinued those on the short suburban runs may be the first to go. Two lines cited by Dr. Ballou as liable to be affected by the discontinuance of service were the Pinehurst line serving Woodrow Wilson High School and the cross-town line serving Eastern High School.

To relieve bus drivers of the additional time required to take care of handicapped children at the rush hours, the School Board also voted to open schools for the crippled children and sight-conservation classes at 10:30 a.m. and to close them at 3 p.m.

**Balk at Closing Schools.**  
Previous recommendations to close the schools entirely until after the Christmas holidays were opposed because of already scheduled Christmas activities, the fact that the schools will have to open Monday in any case for the draft registration of 18-year-olds, and that the children already have lost two days because of the registration and may lose more for other of the services and that a "high percentage" of their parents are working and it would become a hardship on them if the children were not in school.

As Washington adjusted itself to a new order, a number of motorists, gambling on the chance of the ban on sales to all but T-card holders would be lifted soon, came to work in their own cars—to judge from downtown parking lots.

Some parking lots reported they were half full, although others were almost deserted. Some motorists appeared to be A-card holders who either figured they would be able to get gas again or decided to "shoot the works."

**Pool Customers Notified.**  
One Government official, however, ventured the opinion that a number of motorists hauling car pools to work had proceeded on schedule this morning because of the daily arrangement that this was the last morning that this was the last morning (See TRANSPORTATION, A-2.)

**Hung Jury Dismissed In Curley Libel Action**

**By the Associated Press.**  
**BOSTON, Dec. 19.**—A United States District Court jury, unable to agree on the \$50,000 libel suit of former Gov. James B. Curley against the Saturday Evening Post was discharged last night by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski 11½ hours after receiving the case.

The case automatically comes up for trial at the next, or spring, term of court, Wendell P. Murray, Mr. Curley's counsel, said.

Mr. Curley, now a Representative-elect, was present at the time of the jury's discharge after it had deliberated an additional 15 minutes at the court's request.

The suit was based on an article, "The Cardinal and Cold Roast Boston," by Jack Alexander, in the Saturday Evening Post of October 4, 1941. The Curtis Publishing Co. of Delaware, as publisher, was the defendant.

**Defense Head Renews Plea For Uniform Raid Signals**

**By the Associated Press.**  
**TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.**—State Civilian Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss, saying he spoke for defense officials in East Coast States from Maine to Virginia, renewed a plea today for the War Department to take prompt action to establish uniform air raid alert signals to end confusion in borderline areas.

Mr. Dreyfuss, chairman of the East Coast States Conference of Civilian Defense Directors, said that his organization adopted a resolution at a meeting in New York this week urging immediate action by the Army.

**GUIDE FOR READERS**

Page.	Page.
Amusements . . . B-16	Legal Notices B-13
Church News . . . B-9	Lost, Found . . . A-3
Comics . . . B-14-15	Obituary . . . A-6
Editorials . . . A-8	Radio . . . B-14
Editorial . . . A-9	Real Estate B-1-2
Finance . . . B-10	Society . . . B-3
	Sports . . . A-10-11
	Where to Go . . . B-14

**Christmas Music on Pages B-4 and B-5**



**BRITISH TROOPS ENTER BURMA**—Taking the initiative in Burma for the first time since last May when the Japanese occupied Akyab, Allied forces have advanced 40 miles into enemy-occupied Burma to the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area (shaded in map). Jap concentrations on the Mayu River, above Akyab, were bombed by Allied planes yesterday and Akyab itself was raided last night. —A. P. Wirephoto.



Woodrum Urges Sane Fiscal Policy, With Cut In Non-War Costs

Virginia House Member Wants 'New Ventures' Abandoned for Duration

Appeal for wartime abandonment of "all further social and economic experiments and new ventures" came today from a leader of the Southern Democratic bloc in Congress.

Expressing hope that efforts "for sane national fiscal policy may be about to bear fruit," Representative Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia declared that the Nation's first objective must be financing and winning the war.

"The American people," he said in an interview, "are willing to be taxed for whatever it takes to train, equip and maintain our fighting forces, but they have a right to demand that all non-war activities be curtailed and expenditures for the same cut to the bone."

Congress to Check Costs. Mr. Woodrum's remarks followed announcement by Chairman Cannon that a special House Appropriations Subcommittee is working on a plan to give Congress an independent system for checking up on Government expenditures.

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill farm leaders said a drive for redefinition of agriculture would include farm labor costs in farm prices, would be resumed immediately on the convening of the new Congress.

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee told newspapermen the resignation of Price Administrator Henderson would affect in no way his plans to reintroduce the parity revision bill.

On the other side of the Capitol, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, a farm leader, said he felt certain the parity battle would be resumed there.

Parity Rise Seen. According to Government economists, the redefinition would mean a rise of 10 to 12 per cent in parity levels, used in computing ceilings and floors for agricultural commodities.

Mr. Henderson has flatly opposed the revision, and a message from President Roosevelt expressing "unalterable opposition" defeated a farm block effort to write the formula change into the anti-inflation bill last September.

However, the matter was brought into the House again a few days before the Seventy-seventh Congress ended, and it was approved without a dissenting vote. It was caught in the legislative log-jam in the Senate and failed to come to a vote.

Manufacture of Grates For Fireplaces Approved

Because fireplaces may help relieve some of the fuel oil shortage in the East, particularly New England, the War Production Board today authorized manufacturers to resume making fireplace grates.

Between December 21 and January 6 manufacturers can make as many grates as they wish provided they use only scrap metals and produce grates weighing no more than 30 pounds each.

Most of them will be sold in New England since WPB asked manufacturers to adopt a voluntary distribution system of the grates designed to bring relief where it is most needed.

Transportation (Continued From First Page)

6 a.m. and 10 a.m. and between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Mr. Glenn said he believed that this extension of driver hours, as well as a consistent policy of group bargaining, would increase cab traffic by 50,000 people daily.

The union president also urged drivers not to remain uptown on call boxes when they take passengers in that district but to return to the downtown area, where the call for cabs is more pressing.

The Public Utilities Commission estimated that the plan it approved for the Capital Transit Co. would save 106 buses for use over routes where traffic has increased and where scores of would-be passengers were stranded for as much as an hour today.

At the same time E. D. Merrill, president of the company, called on "every regular rider and those who want to turn back to ask those who live within a mile of their work to negotiate the distance to and from their homes on foot."

Mr. Merrill further appealed to school children to walk to and from their schools.

The transit official, foreseeing disruption of schedules, asked the public to allow themselves half an hour "jockey" to offset the more than normal delays that will be caused by added riders.

As further advice, he remarked, "Exercise your temper and practice patience."

The tentative schedule approved by PUC, in effect, will mean more walking and entail issuance of more transfers from buses to street cars, but no route has been eliminated that will bring about hardships, officials said. An attempt had been made to eliminate duplicating routes, it was stressed.



HAMMERING JAPS AT KISKA—Commanding the hard-hitting armor close to the Japs at Kiska in the Aleutians is Lt. Col. John Chennault, fighting son of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, famous as the commander of the "Flying Tigers." This force is relentlessly bombing enemy positions. Col. Chennault is a flying commander, who leads his men on bombing and attack missions. He is shown at right talking to Lt. Kenneth Ambrose, before he takes off in a P-38.

Proposed Route Changes Alterations Approved by PUC for Use When Strain Jams Transportation System

Here are the tentative changes in Capital Transit Co. routes approved by the Public Utilities Commission to be placed in operation on week days when existing transportation facilities can no longer stand the strain created by the ban on gas sales to all but T-card holders.

Route A-1—Regular route between Potomac Park and Fifth street and Nichols avenue S.E., with shuttle service between Fifth street and Nichols avenue and Congress Heights. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-2—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Fifth street and Nichols avenue S.E., with shuttle service between Fifth street and Nichols avenue and Congress Heights. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-3—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-4—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-5—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-6—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-7—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-8—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Route A-9—Regular route between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Bellevue. Eliminating service between Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street and New York avenue.

Herlihy Defense Rests After Grilling of Carr Widow by Prosecutor

Accused Slayer of Army Captain Hazy on Details Of Mexican Marriage (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Defense counsel objected to the questioning and accused Mr. Ross of attempting to degrade the defendant in the eyes of the jury, but the prosecutor countered that the girl's condition "might have had an important bearing on her motive" and he was permitted to continue.

Miss Herlihy, who told the jury yesterday that she killed Capt. Carr in her mother's bedroom the night of August 14 in defense of her life, broke down and asked the court for a few minutes to recover.

When she resumed Miss Herlihy said Capt. Carr, at her insistence, told her "what happened the night we were married."

The defendant said on direct examination that she had drunk a considerable quantity of liquor prior to the marriage in Mexico, June 21, little more than a month after he first called on her.

After a short re-direct examination of Miss Herlihy, the defense rested its case.

Tropical Park Officers Named for Second Year

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Officers of Tropical Park chosen a year ago when the management was reorganized have been re-elected for a second year.

The Gables Racing Association's annual meeting yesterday was devoted largely to discussion of new problems created by unexpected tightening of gasoline restrictions just before the Monday opening of Tropical's season.

Officers re-elected were: Henry L. Straus, Baltimore, president; A. Charles Swartz, executive vice president; Gurnee Munn, vice president; Charles A. Munn, secretary and treasurer; Gerald Brady, director of racing; Herbert Bayard Snoyce, chairman of the board, and Charles and Gurnee Munn, George Langford, Mr. Swartz, James M. Donn, Francis M. Barker, Stephen Sanford, Mr. Straus and William Rhinelander Stewart, directors.

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana said today that lease-lend officials had agreed to investigate the feasibility of exporting canned horse meat to European countries.



Members of a B-24 crew, togged out for the Aleutian weather, await their turn to take off. —Army Signal Corps Photos.

Fulmer Blames War Lags On 'Monopolistic Groups'

"Selfish, monopolistic groups" are blamed by Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee for "bottleneck" in connection with our "war program."

These groups, Mr. Fulmer said in a radio address last night, were in a great many instances "tied in with foreign groups prior to this war."

"It is pitiful to me, as well as to all well-thinking Americans," he declared, "to note the selfishness and unco-operative spirit on the part of millions of our citizens, based purely on what they read, at the hands of many columnists, editors and items carried in the newspapers."

"I want to emphasize that probably one of the most difficult things in the world is to try and see that small an object (the life raft) when breakers are operating."

He said they had no idea of where they were. "We were drifting southwest and we were afraid we were heading for Japanese-owned islands."

"On the night of the 20th day afloat, he said, the little boat was torn by a Navy plane which broke up, each of the life rafts going its own way. At that time, he said, three of the men couldn't have lasted another 48 hours."

Capt. Rickenbacker said he took the ill youth into his life raft and "tried to give him the warmth of my body for two nights. Then on the morning of the 13th (day afloat), at about 3 a.m., I heard his final gasp. In spite of the fact I've taken them out of burning race cars and airplanes, I've never had that experience before."

The next day I examined him carefully and asked others to verify my decision. Then we stripped him and lifted him over gently and he disappeared."

On the 17th day afloat, he said, they saw their first sign of life—one small single-engine plane about five miles away. He added: "We waved frantically, yelled, which meant nothing. He went by and didn't come back, which was heartbreaking. The next day two planes again missed us."

The next day four more passed us up. "We were drifting southwest, which meant nothing. He went by and didn't come back, which was heartbreaking. The next day two planes again missed us."

Special British Unit Cuts Path for Tanks Chasing Rommel

Engineers Brave Nazis' Shells to Dig Up Buried Explosives

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A newly formed "minefields task force," which braves German shelling to clear and maintain lanes for advancing British tanks, is speeding the British 8th Army's pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Africa Corps in Libya.

The special unit, drawn from the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, together with the regular Royal Engineers, pulls the teeth of Marshal Rommel's main weapon in retreat by sapping a path through thousands of buried explosives and by removing and repairing disabled tanks with speed and ingenuity.

The War Office disclosed today that the unit worked out a method of putting treads from captured German tanks on mixed British wheeled tractors and converting them into vehicles operable under practically any conditions.

The special mine field force was formed just before the British lunched their big offensive, with the basic order to "keep the lanes clear at any cost."

Even by daylight members of the force work within the enemy's gun range. At night they often have to fight off enemy snipers with tommy gun and hand grenades before they can reach a disabled vehicle. Then they drop their weapons and go to work with tools.

Four Known Dead as Fire Sweeps Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—At least four persons died and five others were burned severely today when fire swept a five-story brick building housing the West Hotel, on West Madison street, in the Madison-Halsted neighborhood.

A man named woman were killed when they jumped from a fourth-floor window before firemen arrived. Two other persons were dead on arrival at Cook County Hospital. None of the dead was identified immediately.

Firemen said there were indications the death toll would be greater.

Charles H. Sykes Dies; Public Ledger Cartoonist

Wooden 'Nickel' Issue Is Unlikely

Don't be surprised if some one hands you a wooden 3-cent piece one of these days.

President Roosevelt approved today an act of Congress legalizing the substitution of other materials for strategic metals in minor coinage.

The measure authorizes the Secretary of Treasury to prescribe regulations governing the weight, dimensions and shape of new pennies and 3-cent pieces. He could, but probably won't, have them made of wood. The specification is that they must fit coin-operated machines.

Young Sergeant Dies. Capt. Rickenbacker then told of the death of Sgt. Alex Kazmarczyk of Torrington, Conn. The young sergeant, he said, was in the smaller lifeboat which overturned. He went overboard and swallowed salt water and was very seasick. During the night, when no one was

watching, the boy drank some more salt water. Capt. Rickenbacker said he took the ill youth into his life raft and "tried to give him the warmth of my body for two nights. Then on the morning of the 13th (day afloat), at about 3 a.m., I heard his final gasp. In spite of the fact I've taken them out of burning race cars and airplanes, I've never had that experience before."

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Capt. Rickenbacker said he later learned that the pilot was running out of gas and returned to his base to replenish his fuel supply. A squall came up and they feared that the plane could not relocate them. "But they came through it and found us."

Flood Control System On Mississippi Ends Danger of Rampage

Overton Asks \$20,000,000 To Complete Engineers' Conquest of River

By the Associated Press. ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—The mighty Mississippi, now carrying the greatest freight burden in its history, has been tamed and flood control officials say it no longer will go on its annual spring rampages, taking lives and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, president of the Mississippi Flood Control Association, said in an interview that man's ingenuity and engineering genius had evolved a system of dams, spillways and cutoffs which will bring the greatest blows that Old Man River can give.

Here for the annual meeting of the association, Senator Overton said the total cost of the project would exceed a billion dollars but that the benefits through the years would be many times that amount.

Work Continues. With work on the project underway for several years to plug the danger spots, only \$20,000,000 will be needed to bring it to completion, Senator Overton said, and the expenditure would be a favorable investment that sum at its coming session.

With parts of the work already finished, strengthening of levees wherever need remains is going forward. He said that further appropriations in Congress would be appropriate that sum at its coming session.

"Main levee levees need strengthening from the Arkansas to the Red River," he said, "and when they are completed the height will be 4 feet above the normal high water level in the disastrous 1927 flood, one of the worst in history."

Commerce Lead Grows. "The river is now carrying more commerce than ever in its history and when the flood control work is completed it will be safe as humanly possible and engineering genius can make it."

Other speakers who will address the association include Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Service of Supply.

The association has 100 members of levee boards of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Wheat prices reached new five-year highs today, with gains of fractions to more than a cent a bushel. Corn and rye registered similar upturns to best quotations for the past several months.

Grain market buying which centered on December delivery contracts, trading in which ceases after Tuesday, came to a halt covering previous short sales and from mills and other commercial interests apparently seeking actual grain, supplies of which have been inadequate in the many markets recently to satisfy enlarged demand.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher than yesterday. December, 35 1/2; May, 136 3/4; corn, 1/4-1/2 higher, December 89 1/2; oats, 1/2-3/4 up; soybeans, 1/4-1/2 higher; rye, 1/2-1/4 higher.

Table with columns: WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for December, May, and other months.

Table with columns: SOYBEANS—Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for December, May, and other months.

Table with columns: RYE—Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for December, May, and other months.

Table with columns: CORN—Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for December, May, and other months.

Table with columns: OATS—Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for December, May, and other months.

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Yule Turkeys Scarce Here; Chicken, Capon Quantities Limited

10-Cents-Per-Pound Rise Over '41 Level Recorded In Chicago Fowl Market

Turkeys are hard to find, roasting chickens and capon may be had, but in limited quantities, and there is a scarcity of duck, poultry wholesalers and the big meat-packing companies here reported today.

One retailer recited off the names of seven major District wholesalers whom he had telephoned frantically for turkey, but without result. "Most of the turkey from the country around here is being bought up by the Army for all the big camps," he said. "We usually get some turkeys from the Middle West, but that market has disappeared, too." Labor shortage, speculators and transportation difficulties were given as causes of the scarcity.

Chicken Available. Reports on stocks on hand varied from firm to firm. All seemed to have roasting chicken and capon, but in very restricted quantities. One man proclaimed that "there are no ducks in the whole city," but his pronouncement was softened by others who said the birds were scarce, but that supplies were "very scarce."

One dealer, who in an ordinary year would have had some 700 turkeys on hand six days before Christmas, said he had "150 turkeys in sight." They had been promised him by friendly farmers in nearby country sections, but he seemed dubious about actual delivery.

Meanwhile, from Chicago the Associated Press reported a sharp pre-Christmas rise in live turkey prices, similar to that which occurred before Thanksgiving, which indicated the housewife will have to pay as much as she did a month ago.

Wholesale turkey prices are 10 cents a pound or more higher than a year ago and the highest in years. In the live wholesale market in Chicago yesterday young toms were quoted as high as 28 1/2 cents a pound compared with 30 cents to Monday. Top grades of hens also were quoted 3 1/2 cents, or only 2 1/2 higher than on Monday. A year ago quotations were around 23 cents. In the dressed market top grades were quoted around 40 cents, about a dime higher than a year ago.

Pageant at the Plains

THE PLAINS, Va., Dec. 19 (Special).—The Young People's Group will present a Christmas pageant, "Why the Christmas Range," at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Episcopal Church, it has been announced. The school bus will be used to accommodate those wishing to attend the pageant from outlying sections, it was announced.

LOST.

- "A" AND "C" gasoline ration books. Oil 41. Corner 4404 6th st. s. Arlington, Cal. GL 4019.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK. No. 813981B. 1015 N. Johnson. 5425 Conn. ave. N.W. Woodley 2461.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK. John E. Hogan. 407 Church st. Decatur, Ga. Call SE 9717.
R. GAS RATION BOOK. No. 364806. Re-ward to Al Wright. DE 4010.
BILFOLD containing gas ration books, ration coupons and ration stamps. Permit, registration card and a sum of money. Will accept reasonable offer. Ration books and stamps. 1015 N. Johnson. 5425 Conn. ave. N.W. Woodley 2461.
COCKER PURRY. Red and white. 200 lbs. back and ribs. Answers to "Sandy" pin in rearward. Phone 452-1111.
COCKER SPANIEL. Red with white markings on chest, throat and paws. White spot on forehead and ears. Answers to "Sandy" pin in rearward. Phone 452-1111.
DRESS. Wool, light color, bought at 710 and 810. Call 2-2222.
EARRING. Diamond and ruby. Lost. V.R. 1541. Mass. ave. N.W. Reward. R. R. Runkles. NE 0319. GE 7290.
ENGLISH BULLDOG. Male, white, brindle spots. Answers to name "Major." 613-1111.
ENGLISH BULLDOG. White with brindle spots. Reward. 110.
GAS RATION BOOK. "A." Lost Nov. 20. Miss Mary C. Moore. 1336 Fairmont st. N.W. Columbia 0311.
GAS RATION BOOKS. 2. AP10188KA. CUBA 2091M. Louis Calhoun. 1132 Columbia rd. No. 13.
GAS RATION BOOKS. "A" and B. 3235 9th st. N. Arlington.
GAS RATION BOOK. "A" card. A-219577. N. W. 0271. C. V. Koons. 4056 Arkansas.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK. "A." Issued to M. H. Reddick. 502 1/2 3rd st. N.W. in blue wallet. Call NO 3232.
GAS RATION. "A." Book. Issued Arnold E. Dahl. Please call Woodley 4530. 19.
GREAT DANE. Black and white. Female. Trained from 640 South Carolina ave. N.W. 0197. Reward.
KEY HOLDER. Leather, brown. Probably initials. V. R. 1541. Mass. ave. N.W. about 1 week ago. Call CO 0100. Dr. Rodriguez.
LOST OR STRAYED. White dog. No. 10050. Name "Foodles." Liberal reward. Taylor 4809. 107 Rock Creek rd. N.W.
MAN'S Illinois wrist watch. Vicinity of 15th and New York ave. Reward. Phone ME 3515.
PASS CASE. Contains sugar books, identification cards and other papers. Bachman, Michigan 3866.
PEARLS. Double strand, in downtown area afternoon of December 12. Reward. Ordway 5890. eyes.
PIN. Navy Wines. Small. between Conn. and 8 and 10th and R. Conn. ave. Car. Sentimental value. Call NO 9407.
PLATE. Upper man's. Lost. Reward. Va. Phone Michigan 6419. eyes. Reward.
PURSE. Lady's. Contains valuable papers and Defense stamps. Homeless. In rearward. Children and money. Lost in Kenn's. Phone Rockville 44-1.
PURSE. Brown leather. Name "Herr." Bank book and check book. 156 cash. Reward. Mrs. Herr. 1509 Annap. St. Silver Spring. SL 8084.
PURSE. Lady's. Luggage. Lost in Jell. "A" gas ration book and other contents to owner. Temple 4723.
RED HOUND. Large male. Vicinity of Greenbelt. Md. Phone VA 0607.
RING. Masonic. Inscription. "Mary to John. June 6. 1939." Reward. MI 4107.
SCOTTIE. Male. Heather color. Answers to name "Sandy." Under 2 years. Reward. 1338 Oak st. N.W. or phone CO 2193 at Executive Bldg.
SPANIEL. Female. Liver-and-white. Answers to name Bonnie. Vicinity Shepherd Park. Reward. Georgia 7277.
STEEL ARCHES. In knitting bag. Reward 100 return. Call RE 9824.
SUGAR RATION CARDS (6). "McCormick." 24400. After 6 p.m. GE 8424.
SUGAR RATIONING BOOK. No. 17528. Mrs. Katherine Rogers. 1225 20th St. N.W. Call Hobart 7438.
WALLET. Brown leather. Containing gas ration book, name Herman Miller. Permit named Arthur Miller. Reward. 614 Tenn. ave. N.W. Phone RE 1132.
WRIST WATCH. Lady's. Engraved "Betty L. Karkick." Reward. Call GE 8424.
WRIST WATCH. Lady's. Green. Initials "W. C. P." on back. Reward. Wardenman Park Hotel. 1225 20th St. N.W. Reward. Call Michigan 8472.
WRIST WATCH. Diamond. Lady's. Vic. Woodward & Lehigh. 15th and R. 828. N.W. Reward. Dupont 1000. Ext. 427.
WRIST WATCH. Lady's. Green. Lost on 12th between Artichoke Building and Constitution ave. Reward. Mrs. Geo. W. Wharton. 3707 Woodley rd. DE 3027.
\$10 REWARD for return of "New World" bicycle. Serial number JO-5354. Bicycle is new. Blue and red. Reward. Call RE 2091.
FOUND.
BICYCLE. Found near 9th and M st. n.w. Must describe. Serial number. 806. E. W. Moore.
BLACK SCOTTIE DOG. Nest. A. P. P. 1015 N. Johnson. 5425 Conn. ave. N.W. phone CH 0358.
REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS. (The Animal Protection League for Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7145 or Ellipse 1074. Present facilities limited to 250 only.)



SMOKE OVER EINDHOVEN.—In the wake of bombs dropped by 100 RAF planes, great columns of white smoke drift from the Phillips radio tube works at Eindhoven, Holland. The RAF attacked the plant on December 6. This is an official British photo.

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

buildings must prove that it is impossible for them to convert or else be cut off from fuel oil rations by January. Today's OPA announcement takes cognizance of the difficulties many building operators are encountering in obtaining materials and labor for conversion. The OPA says that if a building operator can show that conversion has been delayed by such labor or material shortages, fuel oil rations will be issued to tide him over until conversion can be completed.

Stories of overburdened delivery facilities and one case in which a clerical staff has been troubled to handle the required paper work were told by dealers to the OPA men who investigated changes yesterday that the oil rationing system has broken down.

Reporter Makes Rounds. A reporter from The Star accompanied one of the investigators—D. W. Goldthorp, former managing editor of the Fuel Oil Journal and now chief of the Eligibility Section of OPA—on his visits to three concerns.

The dealer who said he is disregarding OPA restrictions on the amount of fuel oil that may be delivered during a single heating period was filling tanks in return for ration coupons that were not valid, he told the OPA official.

Other dealers also attributed delivery difficulties to the heating periods. Two of the operators agreed that delay in setting up the rationing system was responsible for much of the present confusion and overburdening of facilities and said that had the amount of oil each person is to receive been determined by October 1, the clerical problem now would not be so great.

Must Maintain Records. Due to the delay, many consumers and promissory notes instead of ration coupons to obtain fuel supplies of oil. Now, with coupons being issued, the fuel oil companies must take coupons in payment of the notes and set up office records for their customers—during what normally is their busiest season for filling orders for fuel.

The three operators questioned by Mr. Goldthorp could offer no specific suggestions for amendment of the rationing regulations, other than proposing the wiping out of the lines between heating periods. OPA is expected to take "immediate action" to make any changes that are shown to be desirable after Monday's conference.

Dealers questioned yesterday about the value of increasing the overall period showed little enthusiasm. This would be only a minor change, they said, and would provide little or no relief.

Elimination of some of the clerical staff would meet with wholehearted approval, it was indicated by the OPA.

Company "Bogged Down." The first dealer visited by Mr. Goldthorp—A. P. Brown, general manager of the Rinaldi Coal Co.—greeted the OPA representative by pointing out two employees. They spent their entire time, he said, doing paper work resulting from fuel oil rationing.

Paul J. Crummett, general manager of the Dome Oil Co., described the firm as "bogged down" with clerical detail. He estimated that, despite the addition of two office workers, it would be the end of January before the company could set up its records showing the amount of oil to which each customer who had deposited his coupons with the company was entitled each week.

Another company reported that it has given up keeping all but the "absolutely essential" records because of inability to obtain clerical help. Delivery truck drivers have made many mistakes in attempting to number coupons and do other clerical work when they make deliveries, it was said.

Of major concern to the operators were numerous calls they have been receiving from consumers who demand small deliveries so they may use all period one coupons before they become invalid Thursday. In virtually all cases, the oil dealers, their trucks kept busy supplying persons about out of fuel, were ignoring these demands.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

ing evidence that even the contemplated restrictions under the forthcoming regulations hardly would cut gasoline consumption in the East to the point made necessary by depleted supplies.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said 365,000 barrels of motor fuel will be available for distribution in each of the remaining days of December. The January figure, even lower, was placed at 331,000 barrels a day. A spokesman for Mr. Ickes said the average recent consumption under rationing was about 450,000 barrels a day. The representative cut a total of 150,000 barrels a day or 25 per cent from the days of unrestricted motoring.

OPA said the recent reduction in value of "A" coupons from four to three gallons resulted in a saving of only 20,000 barrels a day. Mr. Ickes' figures of available supply made allowance for new supplies of gasoline which can be brought East and a gradual eating into whatever reserves are left. Gas consumption must be curtailed 83,000 barrels a day the rest of this month and 119,000 a day in January, he said.

Fuel Oil Supply to Drop. Mr. Ickes estimated that 340,000 barrels of light fuel oils (types used for home heating) would be available each day for the remainder of December, while in January this daily supply figure would drop only slightly to 338,000. Figures for kerosene (used in space heaters) were 184,000 barrels daily for December and 167,000 for January. Supplies of heavy fuel oils (industrial) were 282,000 barrels daily for December and 281,000 for January.

The over-all total of petroleum expected to be available for use through January was said to be about two-thirds of normal consumption. The heavily industrialized East, however, has been in population since "normal" times. Commenting on the effect of the supply determinations, Deputy Oil Administrator Ralph K. Davies said "must come first," and added that to date those requirements have not been met in full. He said supply figures made allowance for the oil military heads declared would be needed, but should the services need any additional large amount, the figures would have to be "revised downward."

Oil Situation Unchanged. No statistics were immediately available as to the daily consumption of oil for home heating either in normal times or under rationing. Mr. Davies said there would be sufficient to "meet minimum requirements for home heating." He did not define "minimum requirements" and spokesmen for his office declined to elaborate.

Officials saw little likelihood that the East's oil supply situation would improve until well into February. The giant new pipeline from Texas to Norris City, Ill., which earlier had been expected to be in operation by this time, will not start to pump oil until about February 1. At the start, the line will pump about 100,000 barrels of oil a day. The "big inch" will be in full operation of 300,000 barrels a day until late March. This does not mean that the East will benefit by that

time the answer, he said, would be the elimination of the heating periods.

150-Gallon Minimum. The operator who told the investigator that he was disregarding OPA's heating periods also said he was refusing to make deliveries of less than 150 gallons of oil. Customers who would agree to take a full tank, or in some cases 150 gallons, and pledge future ration coupons for the oil were given service, he explained.

His average delivery in past years has been 197 gallons, he said, and in order to serve his customers he must operate only on a "full delivery" basis. He said he would not deliver to any person whose fuel tank was less than 75 per cent empty.

Abandonment of the automatic delivery system except in the case of apartment houses, under which dealers made regular deliveries of oil after computing the date on which customer's tank probably will need refilling, was reported by one operator.

Another company is attempting to continue the system after adjusting its computations for each customer's fuel oil use to conform to rationing allotments. Whether automatic deliveries can be maintained, the company head said, depends on the extent of the conflict with heating period restrictions.

Manpower also is a problem, the OPA survey showed. In one case, two or more of a fleet of 15 tank trucks remain idle each day because of inability of the company to hire drivers.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

submarine would menace a larger number of supply ships. Secretary Knox stressed that stemming the flow of supplies and reinforcements to Japanese outposts would make them easier prey to American invaders when the eventual drive toward Tokyo attains the scale of a major offensive.

Barge Program Rushed. Meanwhile, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced approval of a program for construction of barges, towboats, tugs and terminal facilities, which is expected to increase oil deliveries to the East by 150,000 barrels a day. This program, however, will provide little, if any, relief this winter, since it will not be completed until next spring.

Mr. Leary, in a general discussion of the gasoline problem, declared all unnecessary driving in the District would be eliminated when the coupon suspension order is lifted. He said Traffic Director Van Duzer informed him that driving here was only about 25 per cent below normal. The local rationing chief said reports had been received indicating a number of gas stations closed yesterday for lack of fuel before the order to restrict operations became effective at noon.

Emergency Rations. Mr. Leary's office last night issued the following statement regarding issuance of emergency rations: "This office has interpreted the regulations issued today by OPA as forbidding the honoring of gasoline ration coupons except T coupons for commercial vehicles, and permitting the honoring of one coupon of any other classification for emergency use as meaning that gasoline stations should honor one coupon of any classification A, B or C, for necessary driving. This will assure the granting of the permitted ration to persons completing a journey or for transportation to or from essential employment. This, of course, will provide the doctors of the community with the gasoline necessary for their work. No gasoline station should, however, issue in any case other than T rations, a ration of more than one coupon of any classification A, B or C, for necessary driving. 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### U. S. Veterans of RAF Stress Importance of Teamwork in Combat

#### Four Volunteers Describe Experiences in Interview At Pentagon Building

Four undaunted, unwounded and unmarried young officers former members of the Eagle Squadron of the RAF who have been transferred to the United States Army Air Forces modestly described their combat experiences to reporters at the Pentagon Building yesterday.

The three Eagle Squadrons, the 71st, 121st and the 133rd, were formed in America on bases volunteered for combat flying with the RAF before America went to war. Maj. Carroll W. McColpin, 28, of Buffalo, N. Y., leads the four in number of Axis planes shot down—3 confirmed and 1 probable. Capt. Reade Tilley, 24, of New York, Fla., comes next with a record of 7 enemy aircraft destroyed and 3 probables. Maj. William Daley, Jr., of Amarillo, Tex., shot down 3 confirmed and 3 probables, and Capt. Sam A. Mauriello of Astoria, Long Island, shot down 3 Axis planes.

All Awarded Medals. All four hold the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded them by the British before the Eagle Squadrons were transferred to the United States Army Air Forces in September of this year. These four flyers are now on leave in America. They will receive further assignments in two weeks.

Asked what advice they would give to American pilots going to the European theater of war for the first time, Capt. Mauriello replied: "They should know that everything is teamwork in this war. There are no single acts—going out by themselves and becoming heroes. Every squadron member must stay in formation."

Served Over Malta. Flying Spitfires, these four pilots have seen action over Malta, over France and over the Channel.

The Eagle Squadrons as a group shot down 73 enemy aircraft from March, 1941, until September, 1942, when the United States Army Air Forces absorbed them.

In October of 1941, the Eagle Squadrons scored more hits than any other squadrons in the RAF. Capt. Mauriello's most exciting combat experience came in September, 1941. Flying in No. 4 position in the 71st Squadron, Capt. Mauriello pulled up the nose of his fighter plane to get his sights on one of 15 or 16 Nazi attacking planes. Before he knew it, another Nazi was on his tail. The flight leader yelled: "Look out behind you."

"And back of me," said the captain, "was the whole bunch of Nazis. I turned, but my engine wouldn't pick up any speed and I went into the ground."

Held Formation. Maj. McColpin, who was also in this action, said: "It is a sign of our squadron's discipline—that it was not broken—the Nazi attack."

Maj. Daley told reporters that his greatest sense of achievement in his flights with the Eagle Squadrons was in attacking ships in the English Channel with Spitfires. It was in one such operation off the Dutch coast that Maj. Daley got one of his confirmed hits. This was after he and seven other Spitfires had attacked a 3,000-ton cargo vessel and destroyer.

### WLB Grants Wage Increase To Nearby Phone Workers

The War Labor Board today granted a wage increase averaging approximately 6 cents an hour to 3,250 Maryland traffic employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

The raises were called for in an agreement between the company and the Association of Traffic Employees, Inc., aimed to reduce the differentials between telephone workers and others in comparable occupations in the area.

Increases granted range from \$1 to \$4 per week. The average wage rate has been 54.4 cents an hour. The starting rates, under the new schedule, range from an average of \$14 to \$18 a week, with maximums from \$20 to \$29, depending upon the city in which the employee is working.

The average basic starting rate in Baltimore was increased from \$16 to \$18 a week, while the average maximum rates were boosted from \$27 to \$29 a week.

Of the workers covered by the agreement, 80 per cent are women employees in the traffic department. Supervisors and instructors make up the remainder.

The Association of Traffic Employees, the WLB said, is the exclusive bargaining agent for all traffic department workers with the exception of those at the Washington metropolitan exchange area. The agreement thus does not cover workers in the Washington area.

### Posters by British Children Go on Exhibition Here

An exhibit of 100 British War Savings posters, made by the children of Great Britain, opened today in the windows of the Longfellow Building, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues.

The British War Information Services sent the posters here direct from the National Art Galleries in London. They were drawn in a competition between school children 5 to 18 years of age.

Because of limitations of supplies, brought about by the war, there is a conspicuous absence of the bright colored paints usually associated with art projects in American schools.

The Women's Division of the District War Savings Committee helped arrange the exhibit as part of their Schools-at-War project. The windows are being used through courtesy of the Federal Public Housing Administration.

Miss Ethel Bray, art director for the District Public Schools, is in charge of the exhibit. A committee of school children under Miss Clare Fontanini of the Calvin Coolidge High School, arranged the posters in the windows.

On the student committee are Don Jones, Ruth Wely, Barbara Schneider, Barbara Erbebe, Leora Handers, Phyllis Wood, Marie St. John and Donald Frazer.



THEY FLEW WITH THE EAGLES—Back from England—and wearing the uniform of the Army Air Forces—are a group of Americans who fought with the Eagle Squadrons of the RAF in the days before this country entered the war. In the group is a Washington officer, Capt. John J. McCloskey, 28, 3900 Fourteenth street N.W. Pictured (left to right) are Maj. Carroll W. McColpin, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lt. John I. Brown, Chicago; Capt.

### Pétain Government Reported Planning To Return to Paris

#### France Cut Off From Rest Of World for Two Days, London Paper Says

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 19.—The Pétain government has definitely decided to return to Paris, the Geneva Tribune said last night in a dispatch from Paris.

(Originating from Paris, the story may have been inspired by German or pro-Fascist French sources.)

Although the change implies elimination of the demarcation line between Occupied and Unoccupied zones, the paper said a 30-mile strip of territory along all France's boundaries would be declared a "forbidden zone" to which entrance could be gained only by Nazi permission. France thus would be hermetically sealed off from the rest of the world.

The dispatch said some circles believed the change to Paris would be made by January 15, but that most sources believed it could not be arranged before March.

Marshal Pétain is expected to be installed in Elysee Palace, the residence of the Presidents of the Republic of France, and the rest of the government in the old ministry buildings, it was said.

### France Reported Cut Off From Rest of World

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Madrid last night that France had been cut off completely from the rest of the world for two days and that there was considerable mystery about what is taking place.

The only news available is from German sources, the dispatch said, since Havas, French news agency, shut down its foreign service.

The few foreign newspapermen in Vichy, other than Germans and Italians, are not allowed to travel over 10 miles—presumably to prevent their giving information at the border—the dispatch added.

Passengers on the Lyon-Geneva train which runs three times weekly were turned back at the Swiss border, it was reported.

This Daily Mail dispatch apparently referred to news from the former unoccupied zone, as the Swiss newspaper Geneva Tribune yesterday carried a dispatch from Paris.

News from France, available principally in the dispatches of Swiss or Swedish correspondents, has been subject to frequent interruption since the Nazis occupied all the country.

### D. C. Man Is Indicted With 88 in Lottery Case

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—A Federal grand jury indicted 88 men and women yesterday on charges of conspiracy to violate the lottery laws in a widespread system which District Attorney J. Albert Wolf said grossed more than \$1,000,000 annually.

Maximum penalties that could be imposed in event of conviction are two years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

Defendants listed in the conspiracy indictment include Otto C. Harris, Washington; Alfred E. De Lorme, Mount Rainier, Md.; Joe Beard, Richmond, Va.; Charles Blackburn, Staunton, Va.; Henry L. Folles and Edward F. Marable, Norfolk, Va.; William Glover Hill, Newport News, Va.; Louis E. Minge, Phoebus, Va., and T. B. Daley, Baltimore.

District Attorney Wolf said the combine operated a lottery based on baseball games, Treasury balances and the mutual numbers posted at race tracks. He said as many as 80,000 baseball pool tickets were printed each week.

### 22 Marylanders Graduate From Camp Lee School

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 19.—Twenty-two Marylanders were among a class of more than 1,100 graduated as second lieutenants from the Quartermaster School on completion of an intense three-month officer candidate course.

Marylanders include Henry T. Clarke, Jr., Brookeville; William E. Gibbs and Hervey C. Machen, Hyattsville; Richard L. Layfield, Quantico; and Roger M. Welch and Hugh C. Gracey, Bethesda.

### Dutch Ship Survivors Picked Up Off Brazil

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—The captain of the Argentine tanker Santa Cruz informed maritime officials last night that his ship had picked up 30 survivors from the Dutch freighter Omblin, which was sunk off the northern coast of Brazil.

The tanker en route here from Aruba, Dutch West Indies, probably will land the seamen at some point in Brazil.

### U. S. Flyers, Held by French, Freed to Reach 'Another World'

#### Six Interned in West Africa Feel They Have 'Been Born Again'

(Lt. Daniel E. Kelley, 25, of Waco, Tex., and five members of his bomber's crew were interned in French West Africa for seven months after their plane was shot down last May 6 at Conakry, French Guinea. This account of the group's adventures was written for the Associated Press by Lt. Kelley.)

By LT. DANIEL E. KELLEY. AN ALLIED BASE IN CENTRAL AFRICA, Dec. 11 (Delayed)—The best thing about being free again is that now we don't have to eat any more sardines or black rice and raw meat.

When we were interned I weighed 215 pounds. At the end of the first month in Africa I had lost 45 pounds. The other men lost 15 to 20 pounds each. We are all gaining now.

Reaching an American Army camp after our seven long months' internment was like being born all over again.

We have been living in another world cut off from everything except those sardines.

Compass Affected. We landed at Conakry Airport at 11 a.m. May 6 after being in the air for 14 hours. Our compass apparently was affected by the 150-pound box of tools in our bomber, and it threw us off our course. We had to land because we were short of fuel.

My left tire had gone flat in flight and in landing it caused me to swerve off the runway. Sparks from the exhaust set fire to tall grass and we jumped out of the plane to beat out the flames with our flying jackets and engine covers.

Ten minutes later we were surrounded by 45 native soldiers armed with revolvers and led by a French officer. That is the realization that we were in French territory.

We were led away from the plane and questioned by the military commandant in French Guinea. We gave our names, rank, and serial numbers—nothing more—and requested the commandant to inform American authorities as to our whereabouts.

Interned with me were Co-pilot George A. Young, Jr., of Needham, Mass.; Bombardier Eric Downs of Dallas, Tex.; Navigator Jerome M. Goldsmith of Atlanta, Ga.; Radio Operator Corp. John F. Thum of Leakey, Tex. and Gunner Pvt. Tubert Holmes of Denver, Colo.

During the seven months before we were released we were kept at four different places—the island of Tamara; Bamako in French Sudan; Gao, the gateway to the Sahara, and finally at Tongue, in French Guinea.

Escape Plans Fail. The only reason we could learn why they moved us around was to prevent our escaping or being rescued. It was a good reason.

Three times we planned escapes and each time our plans fell through. We spent 12 days at Tamara, a coastal island. We were treated okay there but they kept us under constant guard.

The terrific heat and the mosquitoes made young Holmes and myself ill.

By May 18 we had recovered and were taken by train to Kankan, French Guinea, where we were held for two days while they outfitted a truck to continue the trip to Bamako. It took two days' riding in an open truck under intense heat and dust to reach Bamako. We were a hot, dirty, filthy bunch when we got there.

We stayed in one room in Bamako for 17 days. We slept on straw beds infested with bugs. Food consisted chiefly of black rice and raw meat which had been lightly heated but was uncooked. Here we all fell sick from lack of proper food and because of the hot, unsanitary quarters. Two guards and a French officer dogged our every step.

The French then decided to move us to a more permanent spot where we could be kept until the war was over. Gao, an isolated oasis on the Niger River, was our next destination. It took seven days to reach it by truck convoy. We saw our first wild ostriches and gazelles en route.

Stuck Two Months. At Gao we stuck for two months and four days. The house was an improvement over Bamako, but the food was no better for the first six weeks. After that our lot steadily improved.

The guards were not unkind, but they checked our every move. We had six new guards every week, as the French were taking no chance on their helping us to escape.

On July 21, through the interven-

tion of the American consul, I received a telegram informing me of the birth of my daughter, Nancy Page Kelley, back home in Waco. That made me even more anxious to get away.

During the last two weeks at Gao, we were treated better than at any previous time. We received a telegram from the French Gen. Boisson at Dakar stating we were free to walk about Gao, and that we were now prisoners not internees. Just what we were, we did not know, but we couldn't leave and the guards stayed close. So did the heat. It reached 130 degrees at midday.

We left Gao on July 22 by river boat. It took us 12 days to reach Koulikoro, a river town in French Sudan. It took us 12 more days of travel by truck and train to reach Tongue, and we were completely worn out by the trip. Eleven days in an open truck in the desert heat will knock any man out.

At Tongue, a native village, there was only one other white man, the French cadet who was in charge of us. We were put in a native hut, the walls of which were mud, the floor cowdung.

The roof was of grass and bamboo. There were no windows. The door provided the only ventilation.

Climate Improves. We were 4,000 feet above sea level, however, and the climate was much better. Our chief annoyances were snakes—we killed one viper outside the door—and monkeys, which used our room as a racetrack at night and ate oranges under our bed.

There also were boa constrictors around and one night a boa killed a panther about 300 yards from our house. Even the natives stayed behind locked doors at night. That was the only time our French guards were welcome.

At 2:30 p.m. on November 10 our French commandant cadet received a telegram from Dakar stating that Americans had invaded North Africa and a state of war existed. We were so happy and excited we did not mind much when we were told we were to be treated as prisoners of war. Knowing the American Army, we were confident our time as prisoners would be short.

It was. On November 27 we were notified that the French now were allied with the United States and that we were free. We left that afternoon and reached this base after a trip by truck, train, ship and plane.

Our health began to pick up as soon as we reached Allied territory and American food. I never want to see another sardine in my life. They were the only thing we were able to buy to vary the internment fare and if I had a nickel for every sardine I've eaten I'd be a millionaire.

The docs at the hospital here say we all will be okay shortly. All we want to do now after we get a little rest is to get back in line for a crack at the Japs or the Germans. We don't care which.

### Five Hurt, One Critically, In D. C. Auto Accidents

Five persons were injured, two seriously, in District traffic accidents last night.

James Sturtz, 18, Cumberland, Md., suffered internal injuries when pinned between two trucks as he was helping one driver repair a tire in the 1200 block of Kenilworth avenue N.E., according to police. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition today was described as critical.

Henry A. Smith, 31, Little Orleans, Md., driver of the second truck, was treated at Gallinger for body bruises and released.

Police said a car, driven by Stewart L. Jones, 41, of 1318 Forty-fifth place N.E., struck the second truck, pushing it forward and pinning Sturtz between it and the first truck. Louis H. Jones, 8, son of the driver of the car, was treated at Gallinger for a cut chin and released.

C. T. Flint, 24, Fairport, Md., was in Gallinger Hospital today with face and forehead cuts suffered when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck a support of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge in the 600 block of Rhode Island avenue N.E. His condition is serious.

Walter R. Doughty, 27, of Seat Pleasant, Md., said by police to have been the driver of the car, was treated at Gallinger for a cut eye and released.

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### Montgomery Ward Signs CIO Contract 'Under Duress'

#### Agrees Only Because President Urged It, Chicago Firm Says

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Montgomery Ward & Co. said last night that it had complied with President Roosevelt's second order that it accept a War Labor Board's ruling and sign a CIO union contract embodying the union security issue.

In a statement, the company said it "executed the document under duress and only because the President acted as commander in chief in time of war, expressly so ordered." The signed contract, however, did not contain a duress clause.

The mall order house twice had rejected WLB rulings and both times the dispute was referred for action to Mr. Roosevelt, who upheld the board's decision. The WLB first ordered that the company sign a collective bargaining contract which contained a maintenance of membership clause, but the company said it would comply only if ordered by Mr. Roosevelt.

After the President's first order, the company refused to sign the contract unless it contained a statement that it signed under duress. The WLB refused to allow inclusion of the duress clause in the agreement and the company said it would sign only if so directed by the President. Mr. Roosevelt last Saturday directed the company to

"comply without further delay" with the WLB's ruling. The contract between the company and the union, the United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, affects 6,800 Chicago employees and is to be operative for one year. The new agreement also granted the employees a 5-cents-an-hour increase.

The maintenance of membership clause, to which the company objected, gives company employees who are union members 15 days in which to resign, and if they do not, they are considered bound to continue their union membership for the duration of the contract.

### La Guardia Says U. S. Must Fight for Workers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—America must fight for permanent recognition of the rights of wage earners in all parts of the world, Mayor F. H. La Guardia said last night in an address to the American Jewish Labor Council.

"We must lift the standard of living in all the countries of the world," Mayor La Guardia said. "It is the differential in living standards, trade rivalry, overpopulation and lack of sufficient food which have for centuries kept the countries of Europe in constant turmoil."

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, told the group the German workers must revolt against Nazism.

Addressing himself to the German workers, he declared, "The workers of the world and all humanity may hold you no less responsible for the Nazi crimes than the Nazis themselves," if they did not resist the Nazis now.

### Glover Park Citizens Plan Meeting With Air Wardens

At the suggestion of James S. McMullen, area air-raid warden, the Glover Park Citizens' Association last night decided to hold a meeting in January with the Air-Raid Warden Service and other civilian defense units of that area in an effort to stimulate co-operation between organizations.

Mr. McMullen said that these groups "cannot succeed by running wild, but have to combine their efforts or else these efforts will prove futile." In an outline of the warden service he said that there are about 300 wardens in the area, but that interest has "reached its peak and is beginning to wane." The effort of the "whole community" is needed to bolster interest in this and other civilian organizations, he said.

On a motion by Daniel Campbell, the association decided to amend its constitution to extend membership to persons living in apartments and renting houses in the neighborhood.

Officers elected for the coming year were James S. McMullen, president; H. E. Jeunemann, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse B. Newton, second vice president; Moses Wright, secretary; Sheldon W. Fairchild, treasurer; and Watson P. Newton, sergeant at arms.

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### Miss Herlihy Faces Attempts to Break Self-Defense Story

Defendant Tells Jury Capt. Carr Was Berserk; Threatened Her Life

By the Associated Press. TISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 19.—Margaret Herlihy returned to the witness stand today to face a cross-examination attack on her story that she shot and fatally wounded Capt. David Carr after he inexplicably went berserk and attempted to choke her to death.

The case was expected to go to the jury this afternoon. The red-haired defendant, weeping but struggling for composure, related to a tense jury on direct examination that the handsome officer she loved so desperately suddenly turned into a bestial creature whose hands clawed at her throat.

Love At First Sight. It was love at first sight when she and Capt. Carr met at Fort Huachuca last May 10, she said. Tragedy began unfolding, she testified, when, under the influence of liquor pressed on her by Capt. Carr, she went through a Mexican marriage ceremony. She was 21, he 27. After another visit to Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, on the night of August 14, when they happily planned a church wedding, Margaret said Capt. Carr stopped the automobile near the Douglas airport.

Then, she related tearfully, "with no rhyme or reason, he came lunging for me and put his hands around my throat and said he was going to kill me."

He was making beastly noises. He would say foul words and mutter and say he was going to kill me. It was just like fighting with a beast. After falling out of the car and fighting some more, she said, Capt. Carr pulled her back into the automobile and drove off, all the while pummeling her.

Runs Into House. "As we drove into the driveway of my home," Margaret related, "I ran into the house as fast as I could. He was coming right after me. I went to the drawer of my dresser where dad had left a pistol. I thought I could stop him before he could kill me. The rest was blank from there on."

Mother asked me what was going on and she wanted to know if it was a joke. I was trying to tell her that I was fighting for my life, that he was beating me and trying to kill me. Somehow or other, she had hold of me trying to make me drop the gun. I told her not to do that. He lunged for me and the gun went off."

The bullet struck Capt. Carr in the neck, inflicting a mortal wound. He already had been shot in the chest. Defense Counsel Frank Thomas has contended throughout the case that Capt. Carr shortly before the slaying became frenzied with worry over his tangled marital affairs. Twice legally married, Mr. Thomas asserted, Capt. Carr was never divorced and was receiving demanding letters from a woman with whom he had entered into a common law marriage.

### Msgr. Thomas Rankin Dies; Was Domestic Prelate in Virginia

Pastor of St. Mary's In Alexandria Studied At St. Charles College

Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria and one of the few priests in Virginia to have been elevated to the rank of domestic prelate, died early today at Providence Hospital of pneumonia.

Msgr. Rankin, who became pastor of St. Mary's in 1930, studied at St. Charles College and at St. Mary's Seminary in Alexandria before he was ordained on June 20, 1906.

Following his ordination he did post-graduate work at the Apostolic Mission House in Washington. He once served as private chaplain to Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Before becoming pastor of St. Mary's Msgr. Rankin had served as assistant pastor at St. Francis Church in Staunton, Va., St. Paul's in Portsmouth, Va., and at St. Patrick's at Richmond, Va., at Holy Comforter in Charlottesville, St. James in West Falls Church, St. Peter's in Richmond, Sacred Heart in Winchester and St. Charles in Clarendon.

He also has held the offices of diocesan consultant, promoter of justice, rural dean and diocesan director of cemeteries.

In 1940 he was given the rank of domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII, which gave him the title of monsignor.

Msgr. Rankin is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Meyer; two nieces, Mrs. Atwell Gilman and Miss Anna McDonough; and a nephew, Lt. Col. James Rankin, United States Army, all of whom were with him when he died.

The body has been taken to the rectory and will lie in state at the church after tomorrow's masses until funeral services, which will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

The rites will be conducted by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop Coadjutor of Richmond, assisted by prominent members of the Catholic clergy.



FIGHTING MARINE DECORATED.—Secretary of the Navy Knox bestows the Navy Cross on Second Lt. Jesse D. Rollow, Jr., Marine Corps Reserve, of 4524 Cathedral avenue N.W., for "extraordinary heroism" during the battle of Midway June 4 and 5. Lt. Rollow received the decoration yesterday. Pilot in a marine fighting squadron, he dived through a hail of fire from Japanese fighter guns and anti-aircraft batteries to an altitude of 400 feet before releasing his bomb. Lt. Rollow took courses at American University and the University of Maryland before enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve in January, 1941. He received his first training at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia and was assigned to Midway immediately after receiving his wings last January. —Navy Photo.

### Educators Hear Training Plan To Toughen Students

Col. Theodore Bank Says Strong Men Are Determining Factor in War

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—Col. Theodore Bank, officer in charge of the athletic and recreation branch of the Army's Special Service Division, told 300 educators from the area comprising the 3d Service Command that the Army does not believe the ROTC should be substituted for rugged physical training in schools.

The educators, physical training teachers, principals and superintendents of high schools and colleges of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, are attending a two-day conference, called by the United States Office of Education, to discuss the physical fitness program.

Col. Bank is among representatives of the Army, Navy, the United States Health Service and the division of physical fitness of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services attending the conference.

He said schools that offer ROTC training should also require at least five hours of physical education a week. Maj. Birch Bayh told the teachers that the mechanization of modern warfare requires more physical prowess from the fighter than was required from the soldier of other wars.

Faster, more powerful war machines need men who can stand the heavy strains they impose on their operators, Maj. Bayh added. He emphasized that guns, tanks and planes will not win the war alone, that men with strength to operate them will be the determining factor.

The value of competitive athletics in creating a "will to win" developing quickness and conditioning soldiers to press on in the face of fatigue and adversity was stressed by Capt. Callen Tjader of the Army's special service division.

Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Forsythe, physical training division, U. S. N., said the Navy was interested above everything else in the good physical condition of its recruits. Jackson R. Sharman, principal specialist in physical fitness of the United States Office of Education, is chairman of the conference.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that the Navy would give special consideration to the use of small and financially weak colleges in the new plan for training specialists in the Nation's higher educational institutions.

Commenting on the plan which was announced by the Army and Navy Thursday, Mr. Knox said it would in effect serve a double purpose—to provide officers for the armed services and at the same time to help preserve our collegiate institutions.

"We will not place at the top of the priority list the large State universities and large privately-endowed institutions of the country which should be able to carry on unaided in this crisis," he continued.

Mentions Some Examples. "We will give special consideration to the smaller colleges whose financial resources are so meager that their existence may be threatened by the war."

In this regard he mentioned as examples Bowdoin College in Maine and Williams in Massachusetts, but added that Williams probably was not a good example as he understood it was a very wealthy school. The name of Alma College in Michigan was suggested by a reporter and Mr. Knox agreed that that might be another example. The Secretary was graduated from Alma College in 1898.

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Admiral Jacobs was asked whether the work done by the men under the Army-Navy schedules would give them credits toward regular college degrees later. He replied that was a matter for the college authorities to determine.

## Shop Monday from 12:30 to 9

Monday, December 21st, the store will be open from 12:30 to 9 instead of Thursday, Christmas Eve, when regular store hours—9:30 to 6:15—will be observed

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

*The Christmas Store*  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets  
Phone District 5300



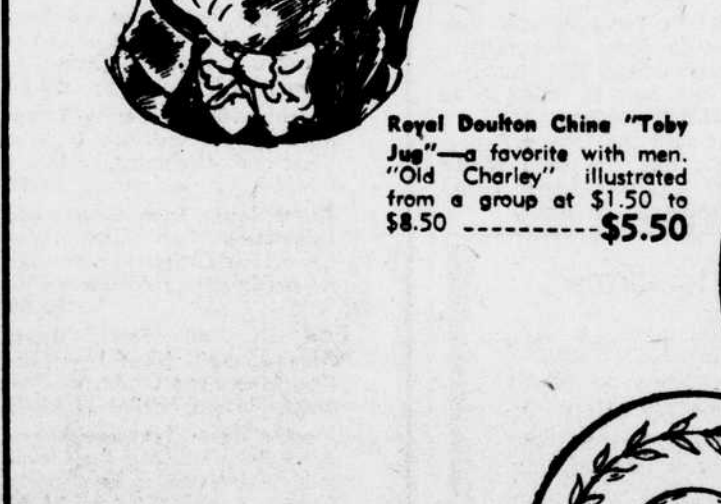
"United Nations" Set of a dozen 12-ounce tumblers—each glass with the flag of a nation—each glass different: The set of 12, \$6



15-piece Crystal Glass Punch Set for holiday entertaining—in pressed design, the twelve glasses are footed. The set -----\$7.50



Heisey's classic plain glass footed Urn—classic plain design with square heavy crystal-clear glass base -----\$3.75



Royal Doulton China "Toby Jug"—a favorite with men. "Old Charley" illustrated from a group at \$1.50 to \$8.50 -----\$5.50



Syracuse True China 53-piece Dinner Service for eight in handsome "Sherwood"—laurel leaf decoration in soft blue -----\$46.75

## Christmas Surprises

in Fine China, Sparkling Glassware await your every turn—and you find the answers to your Christmas gift problems

Table after table of sparkling glassware catching every light in a thousand, scintillant hues . . . table after table of china, earthenware, pottery—among the loveliest made—in dazzling assembly.

Why, a trip through our Glassware and China sections immediately presents dozens of gift ideas . . . from a tiny china figurine to a huge, dramatic vase that might have been carved from a solid block of crystal glass.

Such familiar names as Syracuse, Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Minton, Rookwood, Irish Belleek, Franciscan . . . Libbey, Hawke, Heisey, Sharpe . . . await your pleasurable discovery. And the pleasure, too, of discovering wide price ranges, excellent selection.

Even if your gift shopping is quite complete . . . come, enjoy the charm—the beauty . . . to be found on our Fifth Floor. Featured for gifts—CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

### Small Colleges to Get Navy's First Attention In New Training Plan

Financially Weak Schools Will Be Aided, Knox Says; Sees System Preserved

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that the Navy would give special consideration to the use of small and financially weak colleges in the new plan for training specialists in the Nation's higher educational institutions.

Commenting on the plan which was announced by the Army and Navy Thursday, Mr. Knox said it would in effect serve a double purpose—to provide officers for the armed services and at the same time to help preserve our collegiate institutions.

"We will not place at the top of the priority list the large State universities and large privately-endowed institutions of the country which should be able to carry on unaided in this crisis," he continued.

Mentions Some Examples. "We will give special consideration to the smaller colleges whose financial resources are so meager that their existence may be threatened by the war."

In this regard he mentioned as examples Bowdoin College in Maine and Williams in Massachusetts, but added that Williams probably was not a good example as he understood it was a very wealthy school.

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### Thieves Get \$98 in Butter

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19 (AP)—Four cases of butter, valued at \$97, were stolen last night by thieves who broke into a freight car on a warehouse siding. Nothing else was taken.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

WORLDWIDE IN AMERICA EXPORT  
**Guth COLA PUNCH**  
THE BEST COLA DRINK AT FOUR DOLLARS

## Is SANTA near-sighted?

The one in the Harden House lobby is, and it looks like some embarrassing situations for that swank New York hotel. But leave it to

**JOSEPH HARRINGTON**  
America's new fiction favorite, to find a happy ending for any story—even this one, the latest of his Harden House stories . . . Don't miss "The Christmas Tree", Sunday in *This Week Magazine*, with

*The Sunday Star*



Deaths

ALCOCK, JOHN. Sudden, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at his residence, 2728 Conn. ave. n.w., Dr. W. L. ...

ATWOOD, JOSEPH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Mount Olivet Hospital, the beloved husband of Mabel Atwood ...

BELT, SUSAN JEANNETTE. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 3030 O. St. n.w., Mrs. JEANNETTE BELT ...

BROWN, ESSIE I. Sudden, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dyer ...

CAMPBELL, ELLA V. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. V. Campbell ...

CRAWFORD, VERONICA (DUNN). Sudden, on Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1011 Gales St. n.w., Mrs. VERONICA CRAWFORD ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 9899

WIFE AND AIR CHIEF GREET ACE—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was greeted on his arrival at Bolling Field today by his wife and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

Gen. Arnold gave the noted flyer a hearty handshake. (Story on Page A-1) —A. P. Photo.

Guerrillas Kill 60 Italians

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Moscow radio quoted "reports from Geneva" today as saying Greek guerrillas had slain about 60 Italians, cut wire lines and blown up several trucks in a surprise raid in the Peloponnese district.

Mrs. Annie Godwin, Mother of Radio Commentator, Dies

Was Widow of Former City Editor of Star; Active in Church Work

Mrs. Annie Godwin, 82, widow of Harry Post Godwin, former city editor of The Star, died early today at Oak Retreat, 1801 Park road N.W. She was the mother of four sons, one of whom is Earl Godwin, radio news commentator.

Deaths

GODWIN, ANNIE F. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, ANNIE F. GODWIN of 4721 Bladens terrace n.w., late Harry Post Godwin and mother of Earl Harold Godwin, died at her home. She also is survived by thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GREEN, ANNE ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at 140 a.m., ANNE ELIZABETH GREEN, widow of Edith W. Green, beloved mother of Edith W. Green, died at her home, 140 a.m., 140 a.m., 140 a.m.

GREENFIELD, RICHARD EDWARD. On Friday, December 18, 1942, RICHARD EDWARD GREENFIELD, beloved husband of Lottie Greenfield, died at his home, 420 R. St. n.w., 420 R. St. n.w., 420 R. St. n.w.

SMITHSON, EDWARD E. On Friday, December 18, 1942, EDWARD E. SMITHSON, beloved father of L. A. R. Smithson, died at his home, 1801 Park road N.W., 1801 Park road N.W., 1801 Park road N.W.

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In Memoriam

BATES, ELNORA. Sacred to the memory of my dear sister, Mrs. ELNORA BATES, who departed this life four years ago today, December 19, 1938.

Newspaper Guild Wins INS Bargaining Election

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The American Newspaper Guild announced yesterday that it had won a country-wide election naming it the national collective bargaining agency for employees of the International News Service by a vote of 134 to 32 as counted at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Provide NOW for the long tomorrow

Those things which should be done now are things to which Rock Creek Cemetery offers the most convincing answers—sublime beauty; convenience of location; assurance of up-keep.

Deaths

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300. The Sweetest Music of All—VICTORY—Yours with Regular Purchases of WAR BONDS. VICTORY BONDS, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor.)



**WOODWARD  
&  
LOTHROP**  
*The Christmas Store*  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets  
Phone District 5300

Remember—Store Hours  
Next Monday 12:30 to 9

Regular Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15  
—also on Thursday, Christmas Eve



*Perfumes  
are Precious Presents*

Precious to her and to you, in these days when, very probably you must often be apart. For subtly it tells her for you how wonderful she is. If it is her long-time favorite—then every drop is freighted with memories shared. Is it a smart newcomer—you pay tribute thereby to her alert chic. You might almost eeny-meeny-miny-mo, sir, among these ten and still be certain of conveying your Christmas compliments to her heart.

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR.

All Prices Plus 10% Tax



**Love Potion**

Charles of the Ritz brews it for you to captivate your enchantress ---\$10



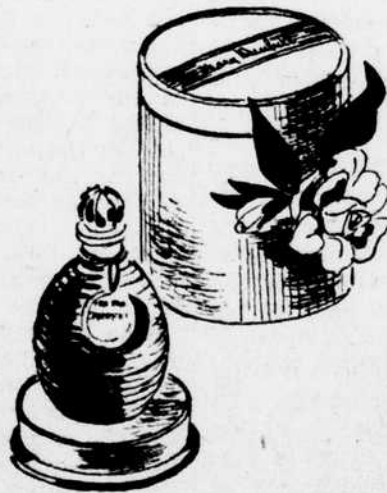
**Stradivari**

Prince Matchabelli's newest perfume, fittingly named for matchless violins.....\$6.50 to \$25



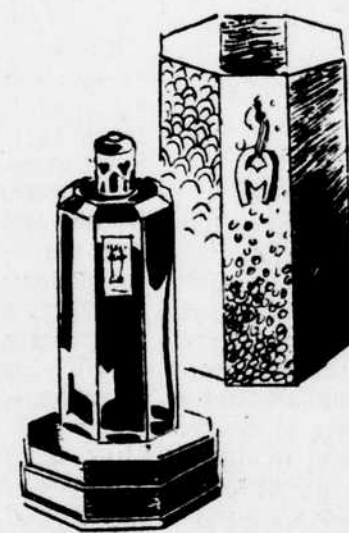
**Laughter**

by Germaine Monteil—lighthearted, enchanting—new ---\$17.50 to \$55



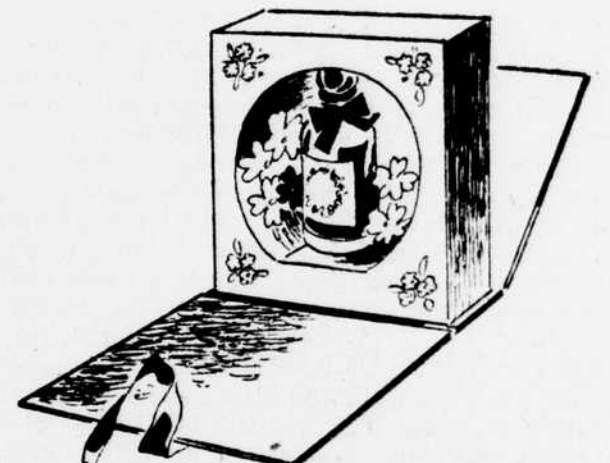
**Gardenia**

by Mary Dunhill—perfume wondrously true to the fragrance of this favorite flower, \$2.50 to \$10



**L'Aimant**

Coty's perfume dedicated to lovers—even a lucky-in-love charm attached, \$2.25 to \$9.75



**White Phlox**

by Herb Farm Shop, romantic as a moonlit garden -----\$5 and \$8.50



**Chichi**

by Renoir, for that paradoxical charmer, a sentimental modernist, \$3.75 to \$12.50

**Tigress**

by Faberge, sultry fragrance for an exotic charmer, \$2.50 to \$12.50

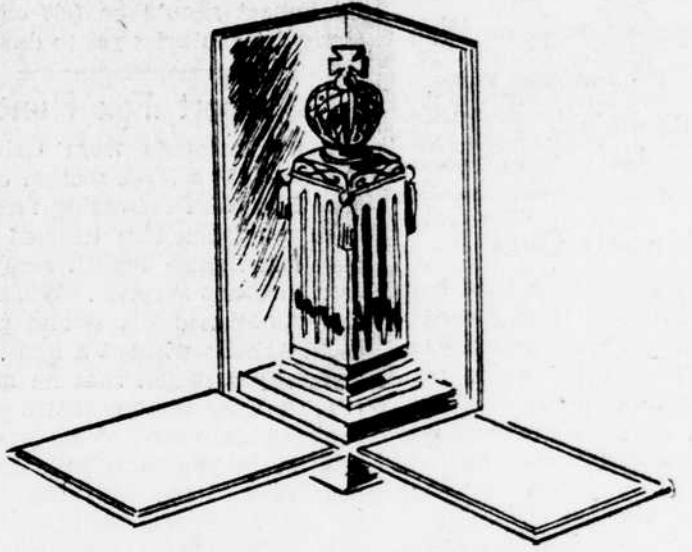
**Breathless**

by Charbert—new—sparkling with challenge—and wonderfully lasting ---\$3.50 and \$6.75



**Credo**

by Prince Obolenski, regal and exquisite expression of your belief in each other---\$16.75 and \$30



**Best Gift of All**

this Christmas—United States War Bonds and Stamps, "insurance policies" on all that America holds dear. Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor, and Service Decks on all floors (except the First).



The Evening Star With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, December 19, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Phone: 500. Second Office: 110 East 42nd St. N. Y. City. Phone: 435. Chicago Office: 435 North Dearborn Ave. Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month or by telephone. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 15c per copy. The Sunday Star 45c per mo. or 10c per copy. Night Final Edition. Night Final Edition. Night Final Edition. Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star \$1.00 per month. The Sunday Star 45c per month. Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. 1 year \$10.00. 6 months \$6.00. 3 months \$3.50. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

by present concentration on scientific studies. Probably there was a time when college and university opportunities were luxuries to be accepted casually and without much sense of obligation to society at large. It is freely confessed that numbers of people have received diplomas in the past without having earned them by labor worthy of the name. The time for "conspicuous waste" of that variety, however, has departed. Hereafter the world will be a place in which every individual must justify his existence in terms of useful contributions to the common welfare. Civilization, when peace has been accomplished, is to be a benefaction to the entirety of the human race. Such is the meaning of this war. The Army and Navy program for streamlining and accelerating technical instruction is intended to have immediate expedient application, but its impact should be felt constructively for centuries yet to dawn.

Desert Fox Hunt

Announcements from Cairo and London that a large section of Marshal Rommel's retreating forces has been overtaken and trapped by the pursuing British Eighth Army come as a pleasant surprise. When Rommel abandoned his strong position at El Aghelia without a fight, it was generally assumed that he had left only a thin screen of troops and that the main body of his forces was well on its way to Tripoli, the main Axis base, some 500 miles to the westward. It was likewise assumed that even this slender rearguard would make good its escape, because British dispatches from the Tripolitanian front emphasized the maze of Axis land mines through which the pursuers had to pick their way.

Now, however, we are informed that British mechanized vanguards have raced ahead so fast that they have outflanked a large portion of Rommel's army less than 100 miles west of El Aghelia. This force, consisting of picked Germans with many tanks and mobile artillery, is caught between the British outflanking units and the main body of the Eighth Army coming up from behind. Unless Rommel turns in his flight and involves more of his forces, the fate of his rearguard is apparently sealed.

The question at once arises why Rommel, reputed a skillful tactician in desert warfare and known even to his foes as "the desert fox," should have been caught in such a trap. The most likely answer is his inferiority in the air. This nemesis has dogged his footsteps all the way across North Africa. Persistent Allied aerial bombing of his supply lines was originally responsible for his defeat at El Alamein, and then took a terrible toll of his retreating columns across Cyrenaica with his temporary hideout at El Aghelia. Indeed, his escape on that retreat was due largely to a spell of bad weather which obscured visibility and grounded Allied planes.

Rommel's present retreat toward Tripoli has no such helpful cloud cover. The weather is fine, and his columns, strung out along a single coastal highway with only occasional inland detours, are plain targets for Allied air squadrons, working in ceaseless relays both by day and by night, their command of the skies being virtually unchallenged by Axis aircraft. This unremitting aerial bombing has literally telescoped the retreating columns, breaking their line at many points and causing numberless delays while road blocks due to blasted trucks and tanks were cleared away. It is this crippling process, slowing Rommel's retreat more than his land mines have delayed the enemy's advance, that has enabled the British to gain on the hunted quarry and to encircle the rearguard. With something like 400 miles still to go before reaching Tripoli, the Axis remnants may be badly battered and disorganized in this prolonged ordeal.

Furthermore, Tripoli itself will presumably be merely another way station toward the ultimate destination, which is Tunisia. For the past week, Allied air scouts have reported troops and trucks moving westward from Tripoli toward the Tunisian border, some 100 miles away. The indications point clearly to a concentration of all Axis forces in North Africa for a final stand in Tunisia. The less Rommel can get thither, the easier will be the task of the Allied armies for the final squeeze plan which will eject the Axis from their last African foothold.

Congress Does Its Bit

The Seventy-seventh Congress has done its bit toward preparing the country for total war, and its "bit" has been very considerable indeed. The purse strings of the Nation have been loosened to permit the expenditure of more than \$200,000,000,000 for the war program. Power in greater measure than ever before in America's history has been delegated to the President. The economic life of the people has been completely revamped, through the enactment of the price control law, through taxation and through the Selective Service Act.

The life of the Seventy-seventh Congress was divided into two distinct phases. The first, preparation for national defense and extension of aid to the Allied powers fighting the Axis. The second, actual participation in the war. During the first phase, sharp divisions arose in the Congress—with party lines disregarded frequently—over the foreign policy of the administration. Charges were made that the course pursued was leading the country into war. Bitter was the debate over the Lease-Lend Act.

During the second phase, the Congress acted as a unit to declare a state of war existing between the United States and the Axis powers, in rapid succession. It was virtually a unit in passing the huge appropriations needed for the Army and the Navy and for military equipment of all kinds. It was prodigal in its grant of "war powers" to President Roosevelt. Division of opinion arose over the character of price fixing legislation. Violent disagreement arose over the proper manner of handling farm prices. In the main, however, Congress acted with promptness and harmony on the important measures. Nevertheless, the Congress was made the target of critics dissatisfied with the conduct of the war at home and abroad. It was held up to ridicule because it voted pensions for members of Congress at this time. It was denounced because additional price control legislation was delayed, while the representatives of farm States fought for better terms for American agriculture.

In recent weeks, the Congress has viewed with distaste and alarm the maze into which the people have been drawn through countless regulations and questionnaires, put out by Government agencies, including the WPB and OPA. It has been further alarmed by the Government's handling of such essentials as oil and gasoline. Many of its members are looking to the new Congress to deal drastically with these problems—provided a better system and a better administration are not supplanted promptly by the Executive.

Gasoline Crisis

The ban on gasoline sales to holders of A, B and C cards, except for extreme emergencies, was caused by a hurry-up call for fuel from the North African fighting front. As was to have been expected, the motoring public has responded cheerfully to this demand upon them for sacrifice, and they will be willing to lay up their cars for whatever period may be necessary to supply the Army with the fuel it needs for combat operations.

Nevertheless, this incident is not without its disturbing aspects. The nature of the fuel emergency which arose in North Africa has not been disclosed, and presumably cannot be disclosed for military reasons. But it is perfectly evident that the authorities in charge of civilian petroleum supplies were taken entirely by surprise, and have had to resort to the hasty kind of stop-gap measures to prevent a disastrous breakdown of transportation in the New York area. If this means only that, because of an extraordinary military situation, the sale of gasoline to civilians has to be curbed for a few days until supplies can be replenished, it is not a serious matter. But if this is not the case—if we may expect a succession of these hurry-up calls from the military fronts—then it is necessary that some provision be made to protect essential civilian gasoline supplies from the danger of total exhaustion.

How this is to be done is a matter to be worked out by the President, Petroleum Administrator Ickes and the military authorities. Obviously, the best plan would be some arrangement whereby reasonable notice of a forthcoming demand would be given by the military authorities, thus enabling Mr. Ickes and his associates to make advance preparations. But this, of course, would not be feasible in the case of a bona fide emergency. In these circumstances, it would seem that the most to be hoped for is an understanding that truly essential civilian requirements cannot be disregarded, even though legitimate military needs must have first call on the available resources. There is a point below which civilian gasoline supplies cannot be reduced without breaking down the war effort, and in the long run a breakdown on the domestic front might be no less disastrous than a military reverse. The best planning cannot protect against any and all emergencies, but if appropriate weight is given to the factor of essential civilian needs in the over-all program, we can at least be assured that shortages such as the one now confronting the Eastern Seaboard can be held to an absolute minimum.

Wake Up, America

The war shortage of alarm clocks, as was inevitable, has been checked alarming by many who could not resist the temptation. And as is usual in cases of shortage, a substitute is offered. According to report, Federal officials, unidentified, suggest that war workers wake up to the seriousness of the problem and employ roosters to get them up early. Strangely, they seem to have overlooked the most efficient sleep smashers of all, small children, beside whom even the most clanging clock and the most raucous rooster are mere soothing lullabies. If the sleepy war worker has none of his own, let him borrow some neighbor's for the duration, preferably a brother and sister of near the same age, each convinced that the other is the wrong sex and willing to prove it in combat. Setting the alarm may be troublesome at first, but after a few nights one may find how many hours they sleep, and send them to bed according to the time desired for the alarm. Not only is the war worker waked, but he will have no chance to drop off to sleep again. He will have to stay awake, to keep the children from waking up the rest of the neighborhood, not all of whom will be war workers. He will wake up to another fact, too, namely, that Macbeth was a piker. He murdered sleep only once in his life.

Wants Teachers' Salaries Considered by New Congress

We hardly can believe it. Congress adjourned without giving our local school teachers and personnel any salary increase. We might think it must have been by accident but for the fact that apparent negligence on the part of Congress in meeting the tribulations of these worthy local servants is quite usual. Congress saw to it that the pay of our policemen and firemen was raised, but not our teachers. Then why were the claims of these worthy servants ignored? Don't they labor night and day, often under severe strain? Their minds are not only crowded by their professional duties, but too often with endless community duties, endless clerical details of an exacting system. They are America's front line.

Consider the kind of teacher our local educational system demands. Her work is highly specialized. She must be skilled by long and intensive training and development in qualifying for her career. Then after her appointment all of the time taken to keep abreast with her profession must be at her own expense and time. And when all of this is done she is on an income level below that of an unskilled laborer. Who is responsible for this penny pinching of these servants? It has no virtue and is shameful parsimony. The blame and shame for this injustice lies at the doors of the citizens, civic, fraternal and business groups in this city. Congress should be importuned when it convenes to give this matter attention to the end that the necessary appropriation be authorized without further delay.

HUVER I. BROWN, Chairman, Legislative Committee, Federation of Civic Associations, Inc. Reader Comments: Fuel Oil Story. To the Editor of The Star: My fervent congratulations on the fuel oil story in The Sunday Star. That was not only a factual, closely written story, but a public service. HERBERT COREY.

Finnish Relations With America Clouded

Writer Discusses History Of Struggle Involving Russia and Axis

By Bertram Benedict. The United States is in something of an anomalous position in remaining at peace with Finland. The Soviet Union and Great Britain, our allies, are at war with Finland, a Finnish Army is on Russian soil and German forces are using Finnish territory as a base from which to attack United Nations convoys to Russia.

Obviously, the United States hopes to detach Finland from the Axis military camp. Finland, on its side, has a bear by the tail as long as German forces are in the country in sufficient force to take it over, also to execute Finnish leaders instrumental in pulling out of the war. Whether Russia is in a position or a frame of mind to lend aid to Finland against Germany is highly problematical; certainly Great Britain is in no geographical position to do so. In October, 1939, soon after occupying Eastern Poland, the Soviet Union made demands on Finland which Finland, although willing to grant them in part, declared would reduce her to the status of a Soviet protectorate. On November 30, Russia opened war. As a result Russia was expelled from the League of Nations in the following month for unjustified aggression, although the League had taken no such action against Japan in 1931, nor against Italy in 1935. For a time Finland held out, but was soon forced to surrender. In the peace treaty of March 12, 1940, Finland ceded about one-tenth of its area containing about one-eighth of its total population of 3,650,000.

In September, 1940, Finland, over British protests, granted to Germany the right to use certain Finnish railroads to transport troops to Northern Norway. On June 17, 1941, five days before Germany invaded Russia, Finland withdrew from the League of Nations. Russia declared that at the same time Finland mobilized its army and evacuated civilians from certain cities, thus evincing bellicose intentions. At all events, when Hitler announced his war on Russia, he spoke of German troops being "united with their Finnish comrades" to protect Finnish soil.

Actual hostilities seem to have been precipitated by Russian air attacks. Moscow claims that these were delivered only against German forces and depots in Finland, also that almost at the same time Finnish forces attacked Russian positions. Some opposition to the new war was manifested within Finland; it increased as Finland regained all the lost territory and went across the old Russian frontier. Now Finland holds about as much territory in Russia as Russia took from Finland in 1940. For some months the Finno-Russian front has been quiet. Finnish forces occupy a part of the Murmansk-Leningrad Railroad, but south of the junction with a line running east, over which transportation to Moscow is available. Finland has signed (November, 1941) the Anti-Comintern Pact, but not the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance.

In 1939 American sympathy was almost unanimously with Finland, and Congress voted Finland a credit of \$10,000,000, later increased to \$30,000,000 for non-military purposes. Congress also authorized Finland to postpone her war debt payments due in 1940, 1941 and 1942. In June, 1941, the United States froze Finnish funds and credits in the United States. In November Secretary of State Hull publicly warned Finland that its course was alienating American sympathy, and in the following month, after Pearl Harbor, the United States took over Finnish vessels in American ports. The United States did not declare war on Finland at the same time as on Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, but these three Balkan states had previously declared war on the United States. In July, 1942, the United States closed its consulates in Finland and Finnish consulates in the United States; it did not follow the example of Germany, Italy and Japan in sending cordial greetings on Finland's 25th anniversary of independence on December 6, 1942.

Recalls Mark Twain's Story Of How to Make Difficulties

To the Editor of The Star: Your paper recently stated that Leon Henderson had asserted "he was damn proud of the fuel oil rationing job," and he would do it the same way again, except he would have about a million people working on it. He might as well appoint all fuel oil users as workers and let each one process his own application. A lot of oil users do not share his pride. Most of us, I believe, thought we would receive about 20 or 25 per cent of what we used last winter. A straight percentage cut, even if as much as one-third, would have been fairer to the great majority of users, and produced no more inequalities than the Einstein-type formula that so laboriously was worked up. There would have been less dissatisfaction with allotments and a lot less time wasted by both ration board workers and oil users. Exceptional cases would have been spotted and adjusted.

But that would have been entirely too simple for Mr. Henderson's rah-rah boys and much below their dignity. They were in about the same fix as Tom Sawyer when he figured out a scheme to rescue the run-away slave, Jim, they had confined in an old cabin at Aunt Sally's. Although they had access to the key of the cabin and easily could have taken Jim right out through the door, Tom said that would be too simple, and wouldn't be approved by the best authorities. "And so it makes it so rotten difficult to get up a difficult plan. You got to invent all the difficulties," he said. "They decided to dig a tunnel under the cabin wall and, as it would be too simple to use a pick and shovel, they would dig it with a case knife and a tablespoon."

Mr. Henderson says the percentage plan would have penalized the householder who had weather-stripped and insulated his house. My house is weather-stripped, and a couple years ago I had it insulated, which cut down oil consumption by 20 per cent or more. I saw no space on the application sheet to show this information, and my allotment is a little less than two-thirds of the amount I used last winter, a mild winter. The papers at various times have described OPA spokesmen as doctors of philosophy, doctors of psychology, youthful professors of economy, etc. It would be encouraging to taxpayers and buyers of War stamps and bonds if they felt sure that their money went to pay salaries really earned by some doctors of plain common sense. Especially when one considers the blunders of the "X" cards, the three weeks' advance notice to the coffee hoarders, tire inspection, and now this amazing oil formula. FUEL OIL USER.

Fuel Rationing Problems As Seen by One Working Woman. To the Editor of The Star: Your Sunday article on fuel oil was appreciated by us "cave dwellers" who

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

If you live in the suburbs, and want to give the squirrels in your yard a real Christmas treat, fix them up a coconut shell. Coconuts are still available, and one of these, hollowed out and filled with sunflower seed, makes something any squirrel will like.

The filled coconut shell must first be hung by a long wire in the center of an arch or from the limb of a tree. The wire is necessary because the squirrels will bite through any other material.

We have seen this arrangement advocated as a means of outwitting the squirrels and have wondered what kind of squirrels the advocates have had in their own yard. There are no squirrels in our yard but would regard the coconut shell stuffed with sunflower seed as anything except a direct challenge.

Nor have we ever seen a squirrel which could not solve the problem offered him. Each one does it in his own way, and that is where the fun comes in.

Recently we put up such a coconut feeder. It was hung by a length of bell cord wire about 18 inches long from the center of an arch. Below the shell about a foot is the top of a gate.

Several days went by before any squirrel tried his paw at the device. For those two days chickadees, titmice and nuthatches found the going good. At last the squirrels began to take notice. Why they had not done so before we do not know, because they are the same squirrels which frolicked on the same coconut last year. Maybe they were just being coy.

One big fellow, the proud possessor of a perfectly tremendous tail, first ran up a tree about 4 feet away. He eyed the shell with a mixture of evident distrust and longing, but when he saw a chickadee pop in the hole bodily and come out again bearing the prize of a fine sunflower seed, he hesitated no longer.

Hoisting his banner in the breeze, he leaped through the air with the greatest of ease. Down on the top of the arch he came. Below him stretched the wire.

This was his first attempt, and he was not at all sure just how to go about it. He looked down the wire for a time. Holding on with his hind feet to the top of the arch where the wire went around, he walked down the wire with his fore paws, as far as he could without letting go with his hind paws.

This did not satisfy him. He did not think he could make it. He decided to try again. This time he ran down the side of the arch to the top of the gate. He could reach up and touch the coconut, but this was too easy.

What he did was to leap into the air and seize the wire just below the point where it was attached to the middle of the arch.

His marvelous little paws, so like human hands, swung around the wire, and down he slid.

His body passed the shell until his fore paws came to the end of the wire. And there he was, seated on top of the shell as neatly as you please. All he had to do was to poke in his head and come up with a seed.

We watched him eat one seed after another for a long time. His rate of consumption ranged from two to four seconds per seed. Unless you had seen it done you would not believe that the outer covering could be cracked so quickly and the seed devoured at such a rate.

All this time the coconut was bobbing around like a small boat in a stormy sea. Part of the movement was due to the quick and incessant motions of the animal, but there was a strong wind blowing, too, and this kept waving the coconut shell boat and its furry mariner in a most decided manner.

There are few sights in the home garden more amusing than this.

After he had gotten his stomach full, he descended to the gate and from that vantage point made several practice leaps to the wire, down which he slid with evident gusto.

We will never have any more difficulty in identifying this particular squirrel, because he will always get into the coconut shell in this one and only way for him.

No other squirrel will infringe his copyrighted method. Each rodent will evolve his own way, and the strange thing is, that no one will learn anything from watching the others.

Each will do it his own way and in no other.

There will be as many methods as there are squirrels. If half a dozen are around the arch at the same time, as they often are, they will give a most amusing display of squirrel activity, both physical and mental.

We do not believe for an instant that the squirrels are stupid in not profiting from the examples of their fellows. They are individualists and prefer to learn the hard way.

Being real Americans, they want no regimentation. They had rather starve to death than fool around with ration books.

In this way the joy of life is never ending. We feel sure that once this squirrel feeder and gymnasium has been seen in operation, no one will begrudge them the seed which is put into it. There need be no fear that the birds will not get their full share, too. Squirrels are so voracious that they never stick to anything very long. It takes a song bird only a few seconds to dart in and fly away triumphantly with a big seed.

What is more, the squirrels in whole seeds, which fall to the ground at the bottom of the gate. This spot will become one of the favorite bird feeding places in the entire garden. If no arch is available, the coconut can be swung from the branch of a tree, or maybe suspended from a long bracket to the side of the garage, or even swung from a pole.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What fish catches its prey on a line?—N. V. A. An angler is hatched with a "fish line" above its nose. Burying itself in the mud and weeds on the ocean floor, it dangles the luminous tips of the line, and when curious fish approach snaps them up.

Q. Which is greater, the revenue from tobacco or liquor?—M. T. G. A. The internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, was \$1,048,516,706.56 from all liquor and \$789,982,215.72 from all tobacco products.

Q. What is the reason for using "The" before Hague in the name of the city in the Netherlands?—A. W. I. A. The Dutch form of the Hague is "s Graven Hage," which means "the Count's Hedge." The word "Hague" means a hedge. The place was first known as the hunting seat of the counts of Holland and was inclosed. William II, in 1260, made it a princely residence and its importance increased until it became the royal family's principal home.

Wedding Book—In keeping with the times, our new 32-page booklet on weddings devotes a section to the etiquette of the military wedding. This up-to-the-minute publication covers the subject from the guest list to anniversaries—everything the prospective bride will want to know. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. Was "Gentleman Jim" Corbett the first heavyweight champion?—E. F. A. Yes, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. John L. Sullivan was the London prize ring titleholder. The title match at New Orleans on September 7, 1892, was to be a fight to the finish, with a purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$10,000 on each side. Corbett knocked out Sullivan in 21 rounds, took the entire \$45,000 and became the world's first Queensberry champion.

Q. Who played the part of Martin Arrowsmith in the moving picture "Arrowsmith"?—G. B. E. A. Ronald Coleman played the leading role in "Arrowsmith."

Q. Please name some of those who testified in behalf of Gen. Mitchell at his court-martial.—K. S. A. Maj. Edward Rickenbacker and Capt. Reid M. Chambers testified at the trial of Gen. Mitchell, backing the charges made by him. Others testifying in his behalf were Lt. Leigh Wade, one of the "round-the-world" flyers; Lt. H. W. Sheridan of Kelly Field, Tex.; Mayor La Guardia, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz.

Q. Was Baby Face Nelson known as public enemy No. 1 or 2?—P. O. H. A. Baby Face Nelson was known as public enemy No. 2 until the death of Charles Floyd, after which he was known as public enemy No. 1.

Q. Was George M. Cohan awarded the Congressional Medal?—C. W. C. A. George M. Cohan was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt in the President's office in May, 1942. It is the same as all other Congressional Medals, although the citation differs on each one.

Q. Please differentiate between a Jeep and a peep.—F. E. A. The term "Jeep" was originally applied to the one-half-ton truck used by the Army. Often the one-quarter-ton truck is nicknamed "peep."

Q. Who nicknamed Senator Glass as Snapping Turtle and why?—R. A. A. Senator James of Kentucky gave Senator Glass this nickname because Senator Glass, amicable toward those on his side, vigorously defends himself against those on the other side.

Q. Was Kate Smith a nurse in the First World War?—F. S. A. Kate Smith was only about 8 years old at the time of the last war. She sang for soldiers camped near Washington. Later she studied nursing, but gave it up to go into the musical comedy "Honeymoon Lane."

Q. What was the per capita circulation of money in 1900 compared with the present?—C. S. A. The per capita circulation in 1900 was \$27.28. On September 30, 1942, it was \$102.01.

Q. How did Gen. Doolittle get the title Admiral of the Army?—R. O. A. A. Gen. James Doolittle won his title of Admiral of the Army when he won the Schneider Cup Race in his seaplane in 1925.

December Days These sober days—like men at three-score years—Go quietly, time's circuit almost run. White April's hopes are past, white April's fears, And autumn with her fruitful benison. December offers gray and austere hours, Smoke of the burning leaves, the hunter's horn, A few red haws, once rose and cornel flowers, Brown fields of stubble and the brian and thorn.

The gray ships clustering at the river's mouth But punctuate the gray and perillous sea. On ocean beaches ring no songs of youth. Where men and women gather patiently The salty driftwood. December days, they know, Demand the heart-fire's warmth when falls the snow. JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

are frantic as well as cold. Could you take up a few additional points for us? Is it fair to base allotments on last winter's consumption when that was the mildest in seven? Despite a lower thermostat we have had to use more oil this season than in previous ones because cold weather set in earlier and we had a briefier than usual Indian summer.

1935-36 1.587 gals. 1938-39 1.557 gals. 1936-37 1.450 " 1939-40 1.290 " 1937-38 1.580 " 1940-41 1.290 " 1941-42 1.147 " Allotment for 1942-43 855 "

Should allowance be made for those over 70 years who, although not bed ridden, are not active enough to keep warm in a 65-degree house and whose resistance to colds is low?

Could ration board members and staffs be available once in a while in the evenings and publish their hours in the newspapers? Women Government workers who have jobs, not positions, are jealous of their 26 "vacation" days because those 208 hours must be stretched out to go on business errands, nurse our sick, wait for repairmen who do not show up, and do the many other things that a woman must do when she is running a house as well as holding down an essential Government assignment. Must we spend quite so many of these precious hours on ration business and on futile attempts to snare an elusive "some one" on the board?

Can something be done for women who are trying to keep intact the homes their men are fighting for while the men are at war? Will OPA "crack down" as they threatened to do on women who have not "converted" even though those women last summer were told: "No materials," "no workmen" or "no job till after January 1"? If OPA worked without letup as these women are doing from 6 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m. with not much rest on Sundays (and no Sunday rest as soon as they lose their Saturday half-holidays) would they have the energy to "crack down" on anybody?

Does the public in general realize what is going on in the homes of the women who did "convert"? There are no men for hire to attend to coal furnaces; women who never saw a coal furnace before can get no one to give them instructions for running them, and some homes remain cold until sick women recover enough to go back to stoking. I wonder how happy two fighting men would be if they could see their tiny, gallant mother of 60 who rented the "boys'" rooms to help with the housing problem, as she shovels coal, removes ashes and carries bucket after bucket of ashes through a long back yard so that a burly young ashman (who flunked his draft physical) will not have to waste his strength in opening her gate and walking to her back door.

WORKER-HOUSEKEEPER.



# OPA Staff Needs Full Overhauling

## Public Must Be Sold Importance Of Rationing

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There are two aspects to the Leon Henderson resignation as OPA administrator. One is that the job of rationing will not be much easier for his successor—It's a tough task for any one. The other is that the nature of the man who will be in charge will be meaningless unless the basic policy and administrative staff undergo an overhauling.



David Lawrence.

The primary mistake in the OPA is its inability to sell to the public the importance of rationing and the reasons for it. Public relations is perhaps the most vital factor of all, because once the co-operation of the public is assured, almost any scheme can be made to work.

In defense of Leon Henderson's effort to make his rationing schemes work, it must be said that he never had the entire responsibility. Decisions with respect to fuel oil, for instance, were affected by what WPB did or what the petroleum administrator did, to say nothing of the restrictive orders from the Office of Defense Transportation.

President Roosevelt, in permitting Leon Henderson to resign, recognized that a new hand might do better with this perplexing job, but matters will not be improved unless authority is clear-cut and all phases of a given problem can be grouped under a single administrator.

More important still is the selection of staff officers. Business men have had little to do with some of these programs because of a predisposition to consider them too much concerned with their own industry. As a matter of fact, this fallacy has cost Washington and the whole program more than any other single mistake made.

### Little Selfish Interest.

For the rare and occasional case where a selfish interest is given prior consideration by a business man in government, there are thousands of instances in which the interests of the Government are given the better of the argument. Actually, a business man familiar with the intricacies of a given industry and one who is going to spend his career after the war in that same industry is more likely to be fair than unfair, scrupulous rather than unscrupulous, because he must live with all his colleagues and competitors thereafter.

It is hard for war executives in high places to persuade business men to come to Washington to take administrative posts. The Truman Committee, with all its constructive work, has done more to discourage the dollar-a-year men from coming here than any other single influence. For the Truman Committee has been imposed upon by the labor politicians and lobbyists who, the moment they see an important business man in a given post, begin to attack his business affiliations.

Donald Nelson expressed himself on this point to the Senate Committee in vehement terms once, and since that time, it is gratifying to report, the problem of getting successful management men to come here to aid in the war program has been made easier.

The OPA should be overhauled from top to bottom. There are some good men in it, but the economists and the statisticians should be given things to do which are not administrative and there should be some efficient administrators brought into the picture. Likewise, the authors of all the curious questionnaires in the OPA should forget there ever was a socialistic controversy in America and should concentrate on one job—the war job—without regard to post-war economics of the class or reform variety.

### Rationing Essential.

But, above all, no matter who is appointed to the position of price administrator, there must be a new relationship between the OPA and the public. Men of the type of B. M. Baruch or President Conant of Harvard or President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who comprised the Baruch Rubber Committee, have the confidence of the people. Had they been entrusted with the task of carrying through to the public with other tasks, there would have been a greater measure of acceptance.

Rationing is essential, because the shortages are by no means imaginary. Yet large segments of the public don't believe the need is imperative. Here is where the voice of men of prestige is required.

Leon Henderson as an economic adviser, to check on the figures of able men in Government, but it was a mistake to ask a man who had never held elective office or occupied an administrative position in a large business enterprise to tackle a job with which, to begin with, Congress as the representative of thousands of protesting citizens, was unsympathetic. Maybe Senator Brown of Michigan, who is slated to succeed Mr. Henderson, will have better luck. He is well liked on Capitol Hill by both parties and is rated as able and fair-minded.

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# Part of Afrika Korps Saved

## Sizable Force May Have Escaped To Tripoli, Maj. Eliot Believes

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The most immediately interesting military question with regard to Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat from Agheila is that of the distribution of his forces.

At Agheila, as previously pointed out in these articles, his action was that of a typical rear guard—forcing the enemy to deploy and make all preparations for an assault, and then himself withdrawing as the assault was about to be delivered. What is not clear is the crucial point as to whether the bulk of Rommel's force was still at Agheila and is now fleeing westward toward Tripoli, or whether he already had succeeded in withdrawing important elements of his Afrika Korps to safety in Western Tripolitania.

If the latter is the case, the German purpose is, of course, to concentrate the whole of their North African forces in Tunisia, and we may expect to hear of German forces moving from Tripoli northward along the coastal road toward Tunis. If, on the other hand, by reason of lack of fuel or lack of transport, Rommel has been unable to get very much of his fighting force away from Agheila, it begins to look as though the Afrika Korps may be broken up piecemeal along the cruel desert road to Tripoli and that very little of it will escape.

### Allies Rule Skies.

The British apparently have complete air superiority in this area, and where such superiority exists the capabilities of the airplane in pursuit are formidable indeed. The action at Wadi Matraim indicates that Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's pursuit on the ground likewise is being pushed forward vigorously, which is evidence that his supply system is working with that efficiency and precision which was to be expected. Not only have we already seen one example of Gen. Montgomery's remarkable abilities in the organization of lines of communication but we must remember that in the present instance his communications have been almost entirely free from hostile air interference.

However, the rapidity of the German withdrawal suggests that the German elements at Agheila were possessed of considerable mobility themselves and it still seems quite likely that there was nothing left there except those mechanized and motorized forces which could be withdrawn quickly when the time came. It does seem probable that Rommel underestimated the swiftness and vigor of the British pursuit, but even so there remains a very good possibility that Rommel has contrived to move at least a part—how large a part is the great question—of his original force westward to areas where it can be refitted and reinforced for operations in Tunisia.

### Plan Last Stand in Tunisia.

The German foothold in Africa is becoming more and more constricted in size. It is quite possible that in the end the Germans plan to consolidate and hold a small area in Northeastern Tunisia as long as possible to maintain control of the Sicilian Strait. Their great difficulty in so doing is, of course, their tenuous line of communications, which cannot be maintained by sea and which requires the constant and active presence of a large air force to protect it.

How long the Germans will consider the maintenance of their Tunisian position to be worth the constant drain on their air power remains to be seen. Certainly, from their point of view, a trained soldier already in Africa is worth half a dozen soldiers sitting in Sicily awaiting transportation to Africa which may get them there or may not. For this reason the extent of loss inflicted on Rommel's retreating army by the British is of great importance.

It must, of course, be expected that the rate of Montgomery's advance will slow down as he proceeds westward. He is still a long way from Tripoli, and the closer he gets to the Axis air bases in western Tripolitania the greater will be the enemy interference with his supply columns. He is marching through a completely barren and waterless country, along a coast devoid of ports, where naval support is of little value to him. He is, therefore, not likely to take Tripoli or even Misurata in one grand rush.

But when all this has been said, it is nevertheless plain that the great Allied pinners in North Africa are closing in upon the Axis forces and that the days of Axis domination of any part of the African continent are definitely numbered.

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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.

# British Use Hitler Tactic

## Aim at 'Annihilation' of Rommel Force Either by Death or Capture

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

CAIRO, Dec. 18 (Delayed).—The outflanking movement by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery which cut off a portion of Marshal Rommel's rear guard is a grim reminder that the British commander is bent on the destruction of Axis forces rather than merely on the quick acquisition of territory.

"Annihilation" is a boastful term Hitler repeatedly has applied to these very same tactics, which he has used so frequently ever since the war started. It's the German thesis that the way to win wars is by killing the enemy on the battlefield. There's no use routing an army if it is able to reorganize and fight again. That's sound logic and the Nazi highest command complain now when he has a dish of it thrown in his own face.

By his magnificent flanking operation, Gen. Montgomery made part of the Axis army stand and fight. That is exactly what he wanted and the annihilation of any part of these forces or their capture would render any later defense by Rommel just so much more difficult.

### Tactic a Difficult One.

The British commander again performed a hat trick, for this outflanking movement was no ordinary affair, but as difficult as one could imagine.

In order to keep out of sight and to preserve secrecy, the encircling troops actually moved with their equipment through precipitous and dangerous gorges which had not even been fully explored.

I recently passed through similar wadies and one feels like a fly crawling along the side of a canyon. The greatest credit is due the commanding officer of this unit and his men. It is a feat that long will be sung in Allied camps.

There is another point of vital importance to be noted in connection with this sensational Axis retreat. The course of the battle continues to be influenced heavily by the destruction of enemy communications and supplies. British and American air forces, day and night, are bombing air bases and transports on land and sea.

The result is that operations of the Axis air fleet have been heavily restricted because of the destruction of supplies and gasoline. This weakness in air protection, of course, renders fleeing Axis troops vulnerable to onslaughts by British and American medium bombers and fighter planes. Rommel's line of retreat is said to be strewn with dead

and wounded and shattered equipment.

### Grave Threat to Axis.

One of the gravest dangers faced by the Axis in both Tripolitania and Tunisia is the Allied aerial onslaught against the ports of Tripoli and Tunis.

Tripoli already has been rendered impotent either for receipt of supplies and reinforcements or as an avenue for escape by sea. Thus Tunis is virtually the sole hope of the Axis, and it looks like a slim one.

Should Hitler make any effort to rescue his troops by sea from Tunis, he certainly would be inviting catastrophe. Not only would his convoys come under the bombardment of the Allied air fleet, but British submarines would have a field day. Thus the Hitlerian forces seem to be well bottled-up in Northern Africa. Their safety must depend largely on their own ingenuity. All of which gives further backing to the theory that the Fuehrer has assigned them to sacrifice themselves in a holding operation which will permit him to realign his defenses on the Continent.

# Congoleum-Nairn Accepts Hawkes' Resignation

By the Associated Press.

KEARNY, N. J., Dec. 19.—The Board of Directors of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., manufacturers of floor coverings, last night accepted the resignation of Senator-elect Albert W. Hawkes as its \$100,000-a-year president and general manager.

Mr. Hawkes agreed to remain chairman of the board. Bernard G. Steintz of Montclair, first vice president, was named to succeed Mr. Hawkes. Mr. Steintz has been with the concern 17 years. Mr. Hawkes announced his secretary in Washington would be Albert W. Lewitt of Newark, his campaign manager.

# Rice Institute Buys \$5,165,000 Oil Field

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 19.—A \$5,165,000 cashier's check changed hands—and Rice Institute became the owner of Rincon oil field holdings that may make it one of the Nation's wealthiest schools.

The payment was made by Rice Institute trustees to J. L. Shepherd, Jr., an attorney who represented the First National Bank of Boston, the Bank of Manhattan of New York, Harris Savings & Trust Co. of Chicago and the First National Bank of Oklahoma City.

The banks held liens on the property, formerly owned by the W. B. Davis estate, and acquired it through a deed of trust executed December 1. Rice will pay \$5,165,000 for the property. Except for the \$1,000,000 cash payment, the debt will be paid by royalties from the field.

# This Changing World

## Nazis Disdain Laval's Offer of Quisling Army As They Act to Extend French Labor Draft

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Chief of Government Pierre Laval is now pinch-hitting for Marshal Henri Philippe, Petain and has become the factual head

of what he calls the French armed forces, but which in fact are only a make-believe army.

According to reports received here, Laval is most anxious to see the day when the French soldiers will fight side by side with the Germans. The only thing standing in the way of his accomplishing this desire is the fact that there is no longer such a thing as a French army. The Nazis are fully aware of this and have treated with haughty coolness the advances of the latest Quisling.

The French army and navy were disbanded after the Germans penetrated Unoccupied France in November and a military police force armed with rifles and small machine guns was maintained under the orders of the German Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt.

Soon afterward Laval is reported to have offered to conscript a new army "imbued with the new spirit" of collaboration. The officers' corps had been weeded out and Laval said the young men at his disposal were all reliable and unlikely to pull "another Darlan" on the Axis.

It appears that the Nazis, who are beginning to feel the pinch of manpower now that they have to fight on two fronts, may have been inclined to accept Laval's offer had it not been for the formal opposition of Marshal Rundstedt himself. The marshal, of course, has intelligence officers everywhere and their reports were definitely opposed to such a plan.

### Can't Trust One in 100.

The Germans reported that there was not one man in a hundred throughout France who could be trusted. There might be quite a number of young men between 18 and 25 who would be willing to sign up for the duration and undergo military training, but their motives will be purely economic. They would join to get food and clothing for themselves and possibly some advantages for their families. But they would be less reliable than the medieval mercenary troops. Their loyalty would go only to the extent of their pay and supplies of uniforms and food.

If Laval's proposal were accepted, 10 to 20 divisions could be mustered without trouble.

But after these men were trained and equipped there would be no assurance whatsoever, the Nazi military men maintain, that at a given critical moment whole regiments would not go over to the Allies.

The French Legion fighting in Russia has not proved particularly valuable and has been kept mostly behind the actual fighting line. And this legion was hand-picked from men who had a clear record of being anti-communists. An army such as Laval suggested, Nazi military authorities concluded, could not be relied on to fight even in Russia, much less against an American or British force.

It is equally doubtful whether a sufficient number of "indoctrinated officers" could be found to lead a new French army. Practically the entire officers' corps is still loyal to the "Maréchal," but Marshal Petain is now known to be less than a figurehead. According to reports from neutral countries, a large number of generals and colonels besides Gen. Maxime Weygand were arrested after Admiral Darlan's desertion and the sabotaging of the French fleet at Toulon.

Those who have escaped arrest have been placed on the retired lists and sent home where they are under the vigilant eye of Gestapo agents. The few who are still in uniform because they were the military police or happened to be particular pals of Laval, Jacques Doriot or Marcel Deat, are equally suspected and their services are accepted for more or less perfunctory duties. Hence, the Laval plan to create a French army to fight on the side of the Nazis appears doomed from the beginning.

But while the Germans have turned down this proposition they have made a counter-offer which has been accepted. Instead of proceeding to draft young Frenchmen for military service Berlin has asked Laval to proceed with drafting French workers, to go the Reich. Because of danger of Allied bombings in Prussia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, this wholesale removal of machine and factory hands had started on a relatively small scale about three months ago but was effected mostly by a voluntary departure of the workmen who were offered good pay and a fair quantity of food.

The voluntary system is now coming to an end and Laval soon will issue a proclamation ordering the French workers removed to the Reich in large bodies. German SS troops who have made their appearance in the strategic portions of France will see that Laval's orders are obeyed instantly. Whether Laval likes this version of co-operation or not is immaterial. So long as he wants to hang on to his position he must play the Nazi tune.

# McLemore

## National Anthem Being Cheapened

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The next thing you know, they'll have "The Star Spangled Banner" in juke boxes.

Without standing up you'll be able to put a nickel in the slot, and, while waiting for your ham and eggs, get the national anthem as played by Jerry Jerque and his Rhythm Boys.

Of course, you may have to wait your turn to get "The Star Spangled Banner." Your nickel

the nickels of the beer-drinking couple who want the "St. Louis Blues" and the high school kids in the corner who want to hear "I Always Get the Neck of the Chicken, So How Did I Get You."

It's enough to make Francis Scott Key charge one of those ramparts he was watching when he wrote our national anthem, the way the song gets treated these days. If I remember my history, and I trust my fifth-grade teacher, Miss Heeler, was qualified to mold the young American mind, Mr. Key jotted down the words of the song as he watched Americans fight and die for this country.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is a song that was born in a patriot's heart at the sight of our flag flying in the face of the worst that the enemy could offer. The words came to him without prompting. He felt them and he responded.

### Anthem Cheapened.

Now what has happened? Only this. Since Pearl Harbor "The Star Spangled Banner" has surely and swiftly been cheapened. Not deliberately, I am sure, but cheapened, nevertheless, it is played and played at places it should never be played.

Try to go to a night club anywhere and leave without having "The Star Spangled Banner" substituted for "Home Sweet Home" or "Good Night, Ladies" or one of the other standard closing numbers of bands. You can't do it.

A night club is no place for the national anthem. It's a little bit sickening to see a bartender pose a Martini in mid-air when he hears the first strains of the song that tells of the flag that will never be lowered. It is a little bit disgusting to see a tipsy gey try to come to attention as the brass hits the high notes that tell of the home of the brave and the land of the free.

Men are dying under the flag, just as they did when Mr. Key wrote it. The emotions that accompany the sight, or even the thought of the sight, of that flag standing out in the wind, do not belong in smoke-filled, satin-lined rooms of pleasure.

### Part of Double Feature.

The same is true of moving picture shows. "The Star Spangled Banner" is being played at the end of each complete program. It has become, mind you, a part of the double feature. It is just another part of a program that records the perils of Lana Turner, the growth and development of Betty Grable, and the sarong activities of the Messrs. Abbott and Costello.

It is a shame. It can't help but be a shame, that the song that is carried in the hearts of our fighting men all over the world, is with them when they take battle stations against the foe, is played as ushers show people to their seats, other people waddle down the aisles, and ushers lead people to their seats in the lodge and mezzanine.

It seems to me that the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" should be reserved for those times when men and women are worthy of listening to it. It should serve as an inspiration, not as just another piece of music that the bands have on their racks.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# 'Moslem' Sect's Membership Declining Under Prosecution

## Two More Followers Get Jail Sentence For Failure to Register for Draft

The steadily attrited Ninth street followers of Allah are declining sharply in numbers, a Federal investigator revealed today, following the sentencing yesterday of Gulam Bogans, 45, alias Elijah Mohammed, and David Jones, 41, both colored, from one to five years in jail on charges of failing to register under the Selective Service Act.

Local membership in Islam once ran to more than 100, it was revealed, but today less than a score remain faithful to the teachings of the self-styled colored "prophet," a quiet-spoken Georgian who now must face a sedition charge in Chicago.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws meted out the sentences in District Court, giving Bogans from one to five years and Jones from one year to four years and six months in consideration of the fact that he has already spent approximately seven months in jail.

Five Sentenced Previously.

Five members of the cult had previously been sentenced in District Court, in most cases to serve from one to four years.

The defendants in the District trials maintained stoutly that their refusal to register for selective service was deeply rooted in religious principles. They said they were instructed by Allah to bow to the East, rather than to the selective service law.

Jones told the court yesterday that "allying ourselves with any people to fight, whether white or black, is opposed to our religion."

He said the teachings of Allah directed him to defend himself only if attacked.

Much of Mr. Laskey's evidence was based on testimony of Raymond Weaver, colored, a former member of the Metropolitan Police Department, who listened to "Moslem" meetings here as an undercover representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Told of Jap Planes.

According to Mr. Laskey, Mr. Weaver heard the following story, among others, at "Moslem" headquarters in the 1500 block of Ninth street N.W.:

"The Japanese have a huge stratosphere airship that flies 40 miles above the earth and which carries in its belly a whole fleet of airplanes. These planes each carry three 2,000-pound bombs.

"The planes will be launched over the land of the blue-eyed devils (Americans). The bombs are made so that they will bury themselves in the earth and will not explode until some time later. All Moslems will be warned in advance so that they may flee. When the bombs do go off, every living thing within 50 miles will be killed. The ships were designed by Allah in Mecca."

### Moslem Membership Card.

Mr. Laskey also told the jury that Mr. Weaver heard Jones say that the Japanese would invade the United States and "we praise Allah every time an American ship is sunk and an American life is lost."

Before the sentencing yesterday, Bogans handed Justice Laws an "identification" card, explaining its significance in these words:

"Your honor, this card shows that the bearer is a registered Moos-lem."

### Bill Signed to Speed Up Insanitary Building Action

Repair or condemnation of insanitary buildings in the District will be speeded up under a new procedure authorized in a bill signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

In recommending the legislation the Commissioners advised Congress the present process has been unnecessarily cumbersome. Under the old law, when the Board for the Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings issued an order, the property owner had the right to apply to District Court for appointment of a special board of review.

The new law allows the property owner a hearing before the general board, instead of a special board, but preserves the owner's right to appeal to the courts in the event of arbitrary action. The new law also shortens the period of notice that must be given before the property is repaired or condemned.

Announcing the Official Presentation by The Maritime Commission of The Maritime "M" Pennant, The Victory Fleet Flag and Maritime Merit Badges to Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation Monday, December Twenty-first at Mt. Pleasant Avenue and Governor Street Newark, New Jersey...



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The marine radio unit pictured above combines in a single cabinet all of the radio communication equipment required for a complete Liberty Ship. Designed and manufactured for The Maritime Commission by Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, an I. T. & T. associate, it is a major contribution to the Nation's shipbuilding program.

This all-in-one radio unit makes it possible to do at the factory practically all wiring and other work usually done aboard ship. Installed in one-fifth the time normally required—practically ready to plug in and tune in—it is not only speeding ships down busy ways but also releasing skilled labor for other war work.

Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation

General Office: 200 Mt. Pleasant Avenue Newark, New Jersey

# Jersey City Jury Frees Motorman in Tube Crash

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 19.—Louis Vierbuchen, Hudson & Manhattan Railroad motorman, was acquitted by a Hudson County jury last night of a manslaughter charge resulting from the "tube train" wreck at the Exchange Place Station here last April 26.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated 6 hours and 10 minutes. Mr. Vierbuchen dabbed his eyes with a handkerchief as the jury was polled.

Five persons were killed and 217 injured in the wreck and that portion of the underground railroad was tied up for several days.

In the courtroom when the verdict was returned were Mr. Vierbuchen's wife, Mrs. Christine Vierbuchen, and a number of friends and relatives.

Earlier in the day the jury rode a tube train to Exchange Place, Jersey City, to inspect the spot where a five-car train hurtled around a curve and piled up, turning the scene into one of chaos.

Mr. Vierbuchen's lawyers produced 17 witnesses in the closing hours of the trial, 14 of them fellow employees who testified they saw him on the day of the wreck and that he was not intoxicated.

# Spanish Leaders Reach Lisbon on Goodwill Trip

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Dec. 9.—Spanish Foreign Minister Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana and a group of military, economic and Falangist Party leaders arrived here last night on a goodwill mission and were met by Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Leaders of the two countries will discuss the problems of their neutral positions in the war amid a round of state dinners and receptions lasting until Tuesday.

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### 11 More Are Executed

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP).—Dispatches from German-occupied Europe last night reported the execution of 11 more persons, 10 in Prague and one in Vienna, for offenses against the Reich and black market operations.



# Armstrong Voted Ace of Comebackers: Jack's Ring Win Leaves Much Unsettled

## Win, Lose or Draw Rates Far Ahead With Cardinals Second Best

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Haegg Is Forgotten Athlete of 1942

Not that it will alter the course of the war or even cause anybody to miss a stroke with the soup spoon if they're rude enough to read while eating, but there's a suspicion a character named Gunder Haegg may qualify as the most-neglected athlete of 1942.

At this season, when basket ball, ice hockey, etc., fail to give the sports pages enough to get excited about, it's customary to name the year's outstanding athlete, the gooiest events, the biggest disappointments, etc., to take up the slack. That is where Mr. Haegg, of whom you never may have heard, enters the scene.

When it came time to name the year's outstanding athlete, Sweden's Mr. Haegg was neglected. The distinction went to Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, who seems to be indorsed as the Nation's top college football player. Bluntly, Sinkwich doesn't deserve it.

We're guilty. Without thinking too much about it we named Johnny Beazley of the St. Louis Cardinals the big boy, with Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers second and Haegg third. The finish in the Associated Press poll was: 1, Sinkwich; 2, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox; 3, Hutson; 4, Beazley, and 5, Haegg.

Haegg is privileged to ask, "What goes on?" Here's a fellow that could take Paavo Nurmi and Glenn Cunningham on the best days they ever had and run them into the cinders. Here's a fellow who breaks eight world track records in a year, yet finishes fifth when outstanding athletes of 1942 are mentioned.

Sinkwich is the Nation's best college football player and, therefore, the world's outstanding athlete according to the vote. Georgia's Frankie was playing on a team of 11 men, 10 of whom contributed to his fame. When he threw a pass somebody had to be there to catch it or Mr. Sinkwich wasn't so astounding.

When Frankie ran even Georgia's most enthusiastic rooters will admit he required an occasional gap to sprint through. The gap was created by his mates. When he punted he needed protection to get it away. Haegg was on his own in his running—picking 'em up and putting 'em down rapidly enough to break records that have existed since stop watches were born.

Sinkwich's ability is a combination of fact and opinion. Haegg's ability is based on fact and fact alone. He broke records from 1,500 to 5,000 meters, at 1, 2 and 3 miles without aid.

Higher Rated Stars Are Not Peerless

Williams' claim to fame is the fact he batted .356. Just a few of the batters who have hit better than .356 include Nap Lajoie, Ed Delahanty, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Bill Terry, George Sisler, Harry Hellman, Babe Ruth, Heinie Manush, Goose Goslin, Lou Ponsessa, Al Simmons, Lou Gehrig, Charley Gehringer, etc. How many athletes have run a competitive mile in 4:04.6, two miles in 8:47.8 or three miles in 13:32.4? The answer in each instance is Haegg and Haegg only.

Hutson established numerous pass-catching records with the Packers, but, as in the case of Sinkwich, he had help. He had the help of one of the fine passers of all time in Cecil Isbell. Haegg, we repeat, was on his own.

Beazley won 22 games as a rookie, then won two more in the World Series. Beazley was one-ninth of a team. He was the team's most important part when he was pitching, perhaps, but he had eight players there to help him at all times. The list is long of pitchers who have won 22 games or more in a season, but the list of athletes who have run the fastest 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters in history begins and ends with Haegg.

Gunder Gets His Marks Without Help

It adds up to the fact that Sinkwich, Williams, Hutson and Beazley are considered better than their opponents. Of the quartet only Hutson did anything new. He established records, but he had help. Haegg didn't merely better his opponents—he came up with the best performance of all times at a variety of distances and nobody contributed to his success. When he was on that track he required no help and couldn't summon it if he did.

Haegg may not have been appreciated because he did his running some 3,500 miles—give or take a few kilometers—from these shores. But they space the minutes, seconds and split-seconds just as accurately in Sweden as they do here.

Skid back to 1934, when Nurmi, Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Lauri Lehtinen of Finland were the big shots of distance running. That year Cunningham held the recognized competitive mile record at 4:06.8 and was being hailed as the wonder runner. This year Haegg ran that distance in 2.2 seconds less time.

Some Apologies Due Swedish Ace

Nurmi was the world record holder at two miles with an 8:59.6 mark. This year Haegg ran that distance in 8:47.8. Lehtinen held the three-mile mark at 13:50.8. Haegg merely clipped 18.2 seconds off that record. Haegg sliced 16.8 seconds off the 5,000-meter record of that year. He clipped 11.2 seconds off the 3,000-meter mark of only eight years ago. Bonthron was the 1,500-meter champ with 3:48.8. Haegg bettered that by three seconds.

Haegg accomplished his marks in one year—those six plus two others. He wasn't named the outstanding athlete of 1942, but the record book will show him one of the outstanding athletes of all time. Haegg has some apologies coming to him.

Illinois, Great Lakes Tussling For Midwest Court Laurels

Deferred Tilt of Last Winter's Champs Heads Unbeaten Teams' Double Bill

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The question of which basketball team was tops in the Midwest last season went unsolved for the most part because Illinois, Big Ten champion, and the Great Lakes Blue-jackets, who hustled through 36 games with only five losses never met.

The contest which probably should have been scheduled at that time comes around tonight.

Unbeaten in three engagements while averaging nearly 53 points in each, the Illinois whiz kids met the Bluejackets in a doubleheader at Chicago stadium tonight. Two other undefeated clubs—De Paul and Southern California met in the nightcap of the twin bill.

Lt. Paul Hinkle's team is off to another sparkling start on its tough schedule, winning six straight with a 65-point average.

Each has able reserves. The Bluejackets as well as the Illinois are backed with able reserves, but Great Lakes can go as deep as three teams to pick up substitute material. Jack Smiley, Ken Menke, Gene Vance and Andy Phillips—Illinois' sophomore speedsters last season—and veteran Art Mathisen will be coach Doug Hill's starters. Bob Davies, Eton Hall, Eddie Riska, Notre Dame; Dick Klein, Northwestern; George Hamburg, Colorado, and Bob Dietz, De Paul, have won first place for the Bluejackets.

It will be the first game between the two teams since 1919 when the Bluejackets won, 28 to 26.

De Paul, topping five opponents in a row behind the targetship of 6-foot-8-inch George Milkan, sophomore center, faces its sternest competition of the season against the Trojans. The contest may be a center duel, for Southern Cal also has a rangy sophomore pivot man, 6-foot-6-inch Alex Hamnum.

Other games tonight Purdue meets Notre Dame, at South Bend, where the Irish are flying along with four straight wins after dumping Wisconsin, 61 to 59, in an overtime this week; North Dakota State opposes Minnesota at Milwaukee. The Gophers have beaten Carleton and South Dakota, Purdue has lost only to De Paul in three starts and Wisconsin has won two.

## Rates Far Ahead With Cardinals Second Best

### Hurler Larry French Earns Third Spot; Redskins Cited

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The year's outstanding comeback in sports, in the opinion of writers throughout the country, was engineered by Henry Armstrong, one-time triple champion of the ring who has won 13 fights since he came out of retirement early in the summer.

Hammering Hank's feat rated far ahead of all other comebacks by teams or individuals in the annual Associated Press poll of 86 sports editors. Fifty of the voters awarded the Californian one of the three places on their ballots, 22 of them naming him first, 17 second and 11 third.

Figured on the basis of 3 points for first, 2 for second and 1 for third, Armstrong collected 111 points in the voting, 45 more than his closest rival.

Cardinals Second Best. The second best comeback, the ballots showed, was that of the St. Louis Cardinals, who not only came from behind with a blistering stretch drive to nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant, but also walloped the New York Yankees in the World Series after dropping the opening game.

Sixteen of the 86 voters placed the Cardinal feat at the top of the list and the Red Birds drew enough additional support for a total of 66 points.

Baseball also figured in the next three places in the final tabulation. Larry French, the Brooklyn Dodger pitcher who won 10 games before losing one, was ranked third with 40 points. Fourth went to Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who received 33 points on his achievement in returning to the National League batting championship. The St. Louis Browns were fifth with 29 points.

Redskins Receive Mention. The voters mentioned a total of 51 teams and individuals on their ballots and some pointed out that the most glorious comeback of all was that of Eddie Rickenbacker, once a central figure in the auto racing sport.

Others who rated near the top in the voting included the Toronto Maple Leafs, who won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven series; the Holy Cross football team, which knocked Boston College out of a perfect season; the Georgia, Yale and Wisconsin football teams; Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and the Washington Redskins of professional football.

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## Thompson of Eagles To Direct All-Stars Against Redskins

### Gets Call Over Luckman, Quarterback of Bears, For Starting Berth

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears quarterback who was pretty much of a bust against the Redskins last Sunday in the National Football League title game, wants another crack at the newly crowned champions, but he'll have to take his place in line.

Chester Adams (Hunk) Anderson has relegated Sid to a substitute role on the pro league's all-stars who will oppose the Skins here a week from tomorrow in a game for the benefit of the Allied Seaman's Service.

"Machine Gun Tommy" Thompson, crack aerialist of the Philadelphia Eagles, who gave the Redskins fits before losing a 30-27 struggle, will have the honor of opening up against the Tribe. He was named quarterback of a starting eleven that included four of the same Bears who played against Washington last week. Luckman will pitch-turn for Thompson, if and when needed.

The champs will face a high octane backfield with Pittsburgh's Bill Dudley, Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn and Harry Hopp of Detroit starting with Thompson. It is a quartet that can carry the men in any sort of weather against any brand of competition and is certain to give the Skins plenty of trouble.

The starting line named by Anderson includes Perry Schwartz, the Brooklyn end who engaged in fist-



HEADING FOR PACIFIC COAST—Co-coach Andy Kerr (left) of Colgate takes a look at his East All-Stars in football formation as they assembled at Northwestern University yesterday for the trip to San Francisco for the East-West game January 1. Left to right are: Line—Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; Dick Wildung and John Billman, Minnesota; Joe Sabastanski, Fordham; Morton Shiekman, Penn; Al Wistern, Michigan, and Ed Murphy, Holy Cross. Backfield—Max Kiehlbasa, Duquesne; George Cet-haml, Michigan; Bill Daley, Minnesota, and Steve Filipowicz, Fordham.

## Go Sign for Racing at Tropical Held Up by Ban on Gasoline

### Horsemen Hopeful of Monday Inaugural Await Track Heads' Decision Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Hopeful horsemen got ready today for the opening of winter racing here Monday, without knowing whether new gasoline restrictions would sound the death knell for the sport in Florida.

The greatest crisis to confront racing in this State since pari-mutuel wagering was legalized in 1931 caused Tropical Park operators to postpone until tomorrow the go-ahead signal for the inaugural program, already lined up.

They were waiting to see whether the Office of Price Administration would lift the temporary clamp on gasoline sales put into effect yesterday.

Turf circles agreed that it was a question of no gasoline, no racing in Miami—since the suburban tracks here must depend upon automobiles for the transportation of most of their patrons.

1,400 Horses at Plant. Alec M. Balle, chairman of the Florida Racing Commission, said he did not see how racing, any more than other sports, could be carried on with rationing sharply restricted.

Blow to Florida's Treasury. One of Michigan's brightest sophomore basketball prospects, Harold Fix of Akron, Ohio, will drop from school to enter the Army Air Corps.

## Bethesda Reserve Shines As Montgomery Bows

Some good reserve material is available on Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's basketball team. With the game against Wilson of Potomac, the Redskins easily defeated Richard Montgomery High of Rockville, 29-13, last night at Bethesda.

This triumph gave Bethesda three victories in four starts this year and served as a warmup for tonight's game against Wilson of Potomac. Rockville made only four points in the first three periods. Bob Brewer continued his high-scoring string for the Redskins with eight points, followed by "Hero" Latimer, a sub forward, who garnered six.

Bethesda, G.P.P. Pts. Rockville, G.P.P. Pts. Latimer... 0 0 0 0 Fenwick... 0 0 0 0 Perry... 0 0 0 0 Fenwick... 0 0 0 0 Seitz... 2 0 0 0 Hoke... 0 0 0 0 Retew... 1 0 0 0 Shawa... 0 0 0 0 Williams... 0 0 0 0 Slaughter... 0 0 0 0 Totals... 14 120 Totals... 3 7 13

Mr. Alderton.

Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinal back, who has a broken thumb, has been counted out of Anderson's plans. He wanted to report a day after Christmas, but Anderson vetoed the idea because it would be too late to fit him in with the squad plans.

The all-stars have been working out since Tuesday, but the Redskins are not due to report until next Wednesday.

Wahrman, Richmond News-Leader sports editor, is slated to join the marines as a combat correspondent. Business as usual, eh? Jerry Bauer, kid brother of Bobby, who played on the Bruins' great "Kraut" line, is performing for the Boston Olympics Hockey Club this winter and studying textile chemistry on the side at Lowell Tech. According to Steve O'Neill, Paul Richards, new Detroit coach, is the only 100 per cent ambidextrous ball player he ever saw.

Today's guest star—Bill Diehl, Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch: "One might say even that the Washington club taught the football world the 'Bear' facts of life."

Postman's paragraph—Charley McMurry, who is in a hospital recovering from injuries received in line of duty as a P. O. correspondent with the Pacific Fleet, gives an idea of what the boys argue about in the occasional dull moments. Writing to a New York pal, McMurry said: "If I'm still out here next summer, please mail me some national football schedules. We never knew who was playing who until three or four days later when the scores finally trickled in."

Service department—Pet Zega, former Stanford U. tackle and discus thrower, is a motor instructor in the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Camp Roberts, Calif. Presumably, if a truck won't run, Pete can give a demonstration of how it's done—or else pick the thing up and toss it.

Y. Z. G. Charles Anderson of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station says in hot-stoving the season's prize football plays, don't overlook that 98-yard affair Jacksonville pulled against Duke. It started with a forward pass from George McAfee to Bill Chipley and ended with Marty O'Hagan sprinting the last 65 yards after taking Chipley's lateral.



BEAU, KAYO VICTOR OVER LARKIN, WILL TACKLE WINNER OF EVENT

## Jacobs Is Quick To Get Started On Tourney

### Beau, Kayo Victor Over Larkin, Will Tackle Winner of Event

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Jersey bounce, as a piece of live, is a small chunk of music which makes sense to no one but rug-cutters, except that Beau Jack owns a piece of the world lightweight championship today because he is slightly acquainted with the Jersey bounce.

Beau—real name Sidney Walker—is a busy little Negro flailer out of the locker room of the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Course. He came up from Georgia to give the Jersey bounce to a guy from Jersey last night. And he gave it so well he flattened Tippy Larkin in three heats of a 15-round bout before 18,817 of the faithful in Madison Square Garden.

In making the birdies sing for the kid from Jersey, Beau hit the "hep-cats" with the bounce, all right. But what he left as a means of settling the confusion over the lightweight championship, which sprang up over Sammy Angott's abdication a few weeks ago, would make the bounce resemble something out of Mozart, with slight traces of Toscanini.

Lot in Left Unsettled. Disregarding the symphonies for the moment, all Jack did was to win himself that portion of the lightweight crown recognized in New York and New Jersey.

The National Boxing Association, for instance, sings a different tune, with the chant that, regardless of the discordant pipe organ, it will recognize only the winner of a national elimination tournament. Last night's shindig, says the NBA, is just the first step in that direction.

And Maryland, which has its own bounce, is about to recognize the survivor of a forthcoming fuss between Willie Joyce, the Gary (Ind.) individualist, and Slugger White, a Baltimore better with an idea about fighting that wouldn't be bad for a machine gun to copy.

There is no doubt that Beau gave Tippy the Jersey bounce last night. After flooring the slim Italian in the first round with a short left hook, he went all out in the third and tossed Tippy to sleep with a right uppercut.

Tippy Is Well Keed. This produced a nap long enough for Referee Young Otto to count the full 10—and come through with an announcement provided Local 606 of the Referees and Judges' Union had no objections concerning overtime.

Immediately afterward, Promoter Mike Jacobs, counting up a gross rate of \$58,468, announced that Bob Moran, promoter of Philadelphia and Chester River of New York, would tangle in a 15-round January 8 in the first elimination bout of a tournament sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission looking to a challenger "worthy" of taking a crack at Jack's "championship."

Promoter Mike said that on the same card Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., another tournament tussler, would collide with an opponent to be named later—that is, as soon as an opponent arrives on the scene.

At New Orleans, La., a modification of policy enunciated by a meeting of President Rufus C. Harris, today announced an 8-game schedule for the 1943 football season.

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletic affairs, said the Green Wave will meet five Southeast Conference foes, and one each from the Southwest, Southern and Pacific Coast loops.

Dr. Harris last year asked the athletic department to cut the football season to eight games, opening in October and finishing in November. The schedule was scheduled for next year in December already had been contracted for. Tulane also has cut early fall training to 30 days with an hour and a half time limit for each day.

The schedule: October 2, Auburn at New Orleans; 9, Rice at Houston; 16, Georgia at New Orleans; 23, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 30, Ole Miss at New Orleans.

November 6, Mississippi State at New Orleans; 20, L. S. U. at New Orleans.

December 18, Southern California at New Orleans.

## Art Wiebe Succumbs To Black Hawk Offer

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Art Wiebe, veteran Chicago Black Hawk defenseman, was scheduled to report to Manager Paul Thompson for hockey duty today after several weeks of negotiations.

Wiebe found his bakery business at Vermilion, Alberta, Canada, too pressing to leave and rejoin the Hawks this season, but he finally got some one to take his place.

Making room for Wiebe on the squad, Thompson sold Joe Matte, recruit from Kansas City of the defunct American Association, to the Cleveland Barons of the American League.

PHS Downs State Five. Public Health Service basketball team, made up of several former high school stars, defeated State Department quint, 29-28, in the YMCA-Government League. Bob Keene, formerly of Bethesda High, was individual high scorer with 14 points.

## Wilson Displays Promise Despite Loss to B. C. C.

A little more experience promises to make Woodrow Wilson High's basketball team, winner of the high school title last season, again a potent factor in schoolboy circles here.

The Tigers ended their December competition yesterday by losing to Baltimore City College, 23-26, at Baltimore, giving them a one-and-one record so far. Bill Jawish of Wilson, only holdover from last year's title team, led both quints in scoring with 10 points.

Accuracy from the foul line gave City its victory. Each team scored 10 times from the floor and got 11 free throws, with City sinking six to the three rung up by Wilson.

City College, G.P.P. Pts. W. Wilson, G.P.P. Pts. Malachuk... 3 0 6 Jawish... 2 1 3 Cooper... 2 1 5 Brown... 2 1 3 Swierc... 1 1 3 Ogle... 2 0 4 Newman... 1 0 0 Hap Duane... 1 0 2 Bull... 0 0 0 Totals... 10 6 26 Totals... 10 8 33

Score at half-City College, 14-13.

## Battered Alabama Squad Drilled at High Speed For Orange Bowl

By the Associated Press.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 19.—Alabama's Crimson Tide, showing some ill effects from the rugged sessions of the past few days, continued high-speed practice today for the Orange Bowl game with morning and afternoon drills.

Leon Fichtman, powerful junior tackle who suffered a sprained ankle yesterday, remained on the sidelines and Mitchell Oleski, regular right tackle, was held out of rough work because of a bruised side. Both are expected to be in shape early next week.

Meanwhile, the squad suffered a loss from another quarter when Coach Frank Thomas announced that George Weeks, 190-pound varsity end, had not reported for practice and would not be taken to Miami for the Bowl meeting with Boston College.

Weeks had lettered the past two years and started about half of Alabama's games this season. He expects to enter the Army soon.

## 26 Gridders at Central Given School Letters

Twenty-six players on Central High's championship football team were awarded their gridiron "C's" yesterday.

Presentations at a school assembly were made by Principal Lawrence Hoover and Coach John Jankowski. The school also received for the second straight year the University of Virginia Alumni Cup.

Letter winners were: Albert Reiter, William Wright, Stanley Dalton, Henry Lawler, Joseph Tucker, Richard Hould, Gordon Brown, Gerald Smith, William Hale, Hugh Walker, Tom Sawyer, Ned Bryan, Jack Benson, Edward Pissierand, James Meas, Robert Hill, Owen Morris, Dave Bakeman, Robert Mead, John Ward, Michael Dunlop, Eugene Dunn, Shoune Chalm, James Paul, Robert Trent, Maurice Horton and Manager Harold Becker.

## Rich Dinner for Tulsa Starts Sugar Bowl Entertainment

Gridders Are to Leave For Bay St. Louis Camp After Big Reception

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, first of the Bowl teams to get to the scene of its New Year Day engagement, blows into town today for a look at the Sugar Bowl Stadium and its only glimpse of the historic old French quarter until after the battle with Tennessee.

Rolling in by rail sans followers on orders of transportation officials, the squad will be escorted to Tulane University to get acquainted with the 73,000-capacity surroundings. There will be no workout.

Gridders to Be Fed. From there Sugar Bowl officials will take the Missouri Valley champions to a famous restaurant in the heart of the vieux carrre where the Oklahomans will be introduced to such dishes as crepe suzettes, oysters a la Rockefeller and pompano en papillote.

The Tulsans, who kept their football record clean during the regular season, will carry a lot of home-town rooters, without the usual supporters down here where they grow pointsettias for Christmas.

The Fortier High School Band, already trained in Hurricane tunes, will meet the boys today and will carry their part along with thousands of servicemen who are getting free tickets from Tulsa for the ninth annual classic.

Tulsa Fans Generous. Tulsa fans are kicking in with some of the money they would have spent on a trip here to let in men in uniform who will root for their team. The Young Men's Business Club here also has purchased 3,000 of the 10,000 tickets available for servicemen at reduced prices.

With the Fair Ground racing program moved up to morning, it begins to look as though hometowners and servicemen will fill the Bowl, usually about half full of visitors from far and wide.

The Tulsans move on to Bay St. Louis, Miss., late today to open their training camp.

## Army Deprives Kendall Of Track Top Billing

By the Associated Press.

For two years Paul Kendall, Indiana University middle distance runner, has been in the shadow of Campbell Kane, who dominated the scene during his three-year tenure which ended last June.

Kendall will be deprived of his opportunity to take top billing this season because he will be inducted into the Army before the first of the year. He already has nearly two years of Army service behind him and was stationed at Fort Harrison before entering Indiana.



# Choices Prevail in Football to Much Greater Degree Than in Racing and Boxing

## Grid Shows Winning Average of Better Than 80 Per Cent

Runs Little Over Third On Track and Is Just About 50-50 in Ring

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Eight or 10 years ago Jack Doyle, dean of the Broadway mathematics department, who died in Florida recently, told me he estimated that the favorites win 35 per cent of the time in horse racing, 50 per cent of the time in prize fights and anywhere from 80 to 90 per cent of the time in football.

This was an appraisal based on something like 30 years of scrutiny of the three sports in question. The old master struck an average from the shifting conditions of those 30 years and undoubtedly found his truer at certain times than at others.

Today his figures still are approximately correct for racing and fights. If there has been a slight shift, and I think there has been, it is downward in racing and upward in the ring.

Track form may be checked. I don't know offhand what the percentage of winning favorites was in 1942, but my guess would be that less than 35 per cent of the favorites won their races at all tracks during the year. Less, but not much less. The average still hovers around one-third. In some recent years, it may have gone to 30 per cent or lower.

Racing Estimate Still Good. Remember, though, that Doyle's calculation was based on bookmaking favorites, while today parimutuels make the odds—in other words, the 2-1 bettor, at the track, is wholly responsible for the designation of the favorite. In 8 races out of 10 he will agree with form as conceived by professional handicappers.

In the other two, he may waver sufficiently to set the stage for what the handicappers call a "false favorite"—false in their professional judgment, that is; there have been times when the public was right and the consensus wrong.

No one who studies race charts can fail to notice that "second choices" win a great deal these days and favorites run second. Discounting the element of dishonesty among trainers and jockeys, which affects the general percentage scarcely at all, the chances are that many of those second choices would have been favorites in Doyle's heyday. The bookmaker was influenced by the public, but seldom to the extent of reversing the odds.

So, on Doyle's own terms, I would say his estimate for racing holds good today.

Change in Fight Game. His figure of 50 per cent for winning favorites in prize fights was based on main bouts, important main bouts, involving champions or well-known contenders.

These three men, and a few others like them, always are betting favorites. On the other hand, there are enough Fritzie Zivics, Lou Novas, Lee Savolds and Lew Jenkins, losing as often as they win their first gaining fame to keep the fight game well within the business range of the short-end bettor.

College Football Form Gone. As for college football, now comparatively the biggest betting sport in the country, it is shot from the point of view of the form student. Doyle's estimate of 80 to 90 per cent is rational 10 years ago. In 1942, not more than 67 per cent of the favorites won in major college games.

The whole structure of betting form in sports should be overhauled and brought up to date, and what this country needs is a correct out-market by making minimum size limits the same as set by New York and recommended by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service—16 inches. It will permit the perpetuation of the species, but if Maryland and North Carolina do not follow suit little will have been gained for their minimum limits remain at 11 and 10 inches.

There is some chance that the limit of 11 inches in Maryland may be raised to 14 inches when the Legislature convenes in January.



LOVELY SURROUNDINGS—Coach Gordon Apgar of the Rollins College tennis team certainly occupies an enviable center position here. His pupils (reading left to right) are: Peggy Welsh of Lima, Pa.; Pauline Betz, national singles champion, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mary Jane Metcalf of Denver, Colo., and Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill. —A. P. Photo.

## Winner Over Central, Portsmouth Quint Tackles B.-C. C.

Seeks Rubber Victory In Competition With Teams Hereabout

Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, Va., ends its basketball invasion of this section tonight when it plays at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. A loser to George Washington High two nights ago, the invading quint made it all even yesterday by coming from behind to trip Central High, 40-35, in a thriller at Central.

The lead changed hands several times as the two teams vied alternately hot and cold. A slam bang opening period had Wilson in front, 11-0, but the Vikings, led by Bill Hill and John Walsh, reversed matters to take a 23-13 edge at the half. Wilson then had its inning in the third period with Bill Lane setting a hot pace and took a 36-26 lead into the final period.

The lead held, although it was cut dangerously close as Johnny Gibbons and Hill netted a pair of baskets each for Central to help pull to within one point. Bill Martin tallied here for Wilson, though, and Lane again came through to pull the invaders out of danger.

Central	G.P.P.	Portsmouth	G.P.P.
Wilson	3	1	2
Walsh	3	1	2
Hill	4	2	3
Pittsford	4	2	3
Gibbons	4	2	3
Lane	4	2	3
White	4	2	3
Totals	18	8	26

## Defeat by Hopkins Dims Hopes of Gallaudet In Basket Race

Gallaudet's hopes of getting anywhere in particular in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball ball race were dimmed today following a second successive loop loss to Johns Hopkins, 30-20, last night at Baltimore.

Hopkins, previously beaten by American University in a conference game, stepped into a 6-point half-time lead and retained command in the second half.

Gallaudet, a 34-33 victim of Catholic University earlier in the week, was paced by Paddon and Roberts, who scored five points each.

J. Hopkins	G.P.P.	Gallaudet	G.P.P.
Roberts	1	0	1
Paddon	1	0	1
Adkins	1	0	1
Totals	10	0	3

## Marines Get Irish Tackle

Larry Sullivan, Irish senior tackle from Brockton, Mass., has entered the Marine Corps Reserve Officer Training School at Parris Island, S. C.

## Bessette and Bowman to Make Debuts With Lions Tonight

Lowly New Haven Eagles Invade Uline's; Game May Be Swan Song for Richard

The initial appearance of 17-year-old Marcel Bessette and the veteran Scotty Bowman in the green and gold uniform of the Washington Lions will feature tonight's American Hockey League tiff at Uline Arena, with the cellar-shackled New Haven Eagles providing the opposition.

The game also may mark the final appearance in a Washington uniform of swarthy Leo Richard, the Lions' leading scorer. Richard is Indianapolis property and the Capitals' coach said he would be recalled because Cliff Simpson, Indianapolis center, has received a summons from the Canadian Army.

Normally a winger, Bessette may be required to fill in at defense against the Eagles. The Lions are struggling along with Defensemen Frank Malley, Tony Grabook and Bowman until they can locate a replacement. Coach George Mantha reasons Bessette's 190 pounds may add authority to Washington's defense.

## Vets Set Pace in Golden Gloves As Meet Goes to Semifinals

Vernon's TKO of O'Neill Heads Program; Celinski, Mullen Are Among Victors

Veterans dominated the picture in the Golden Gloves ring tournament again last night at Turner's Arena and from here it seems that they'll be in command.

Reds Vernon, defending welterweight champion, felled Norman O'Neill seven times before getting a t.k.o. over the game Merrick mauling the novice crown by advancing this early stage of the tourney. The win advanced the champ to the semi-finals and established him as a strong favorite to repeat.

Pete Celinski, a red-hot choice for the lightweight crown, had more trouble with Ettore Wills, but had a good finishing kick in his mittens to assure the verdict. Still another vet who scored impressively was Dick Mullen, former 112-pound champ and now a contender for featherweight laurels, who polished off Marvin Marshall of Gallaudet College.

Naval Air Station, coached by Lt. Farrell, remained in the running for the novice crown by advancing two men, one of whom, Lou Radon, got up over the deck twice to carry the night against Rex Sanders, Boys' Club of Washington and National Training School are the sailors' biggest rivals for the title.

## Defense, Turk Astride, Choice in Au Revoir

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 19.—Bay Meadows' 57-day meeting ends today with the first running of the Au Revoir Handicap, a mile and a sixteenth for a \$2,500 purse.

Favorite in the nine-horse field is Defense, assigned high weight of 119 pounds. Jockey Clyde Turk, who rode the flashy mount to victories in the Golden West and Golden State Handicaps, will ride Defense again today.

## Lou Jenkins Climbing

Lou Jenkins, the Nation's No. 1 duckpin bowler, also appears to be making his mark in the Army. Inducted last July, he now is a cadet attending Q. M. School at Camp Lee, Va.

## Honor Billy Hillenbrand

Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand has landed a place on the Boy Scout all-America football team, selected from outstanding college players who were Boy Scouts.

## Record for Notre Dame

The combined total of 120 points in Notre Dame's recent 61-to-59 overtime basketball victory over Wisconsin was the largest ever made in a Notre Dame game.

## Four Unbeaten Fives Mix It Tonight in Garden Show

Oklahoma-St. John's, N.Y.U.-Syracuse Battles Billed

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Madison Square Garden's second college basketball double-header of the season unfolds tonight with two teams from widely separated sections opposing a pair of the best quintets in metropolitan circles.

Oklahoma, co-champion of the Big Six Conference, meets St. John's University of Brooklyn in one game and Syracuse of the Eastern Intercollegiate League takes on New York University in the other.

The games will provide a chance for revenge for the visiting teams, which met the same opponents on the same floor just a year ago. In that double bill, St. John's drubbed the Sooners, 47-36, and NYU stopped Syracuse, 34-31, although Gerald Tucker of Oklahoma and Joe Glackman of Syracuse were the individual stars of the night.

All four teams return to the Garden with clean records this season. NYU has piled up 367 points in winning its five starts to date. St. John's boasts a four-game streak. Oklahoma has won three previous games and Syracuse won its only start.

## Whelchel, Promoted, Expected to Coach Middies in 1943

Raised to Captain, Made Athletic Director of Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19.—The man who coached an underdog Navy football team to a stirring triumph over Army probably still will be around to boss the Middies next season, for John E. Whelchel has been elevated to captain rank and appointed athletic director of the United States Naval Academy.

Whelchel for the time being will continue to coach football, and it is reported unofficially that this setup may prevail through the 1943 football season. He will take over his new duties on January 11.

Another Job for Perry. Capt. L. S. Perry, athletic director since last June and Navy's all-America guard in 1918, will be detailed to other duty. No other changes in the Navy Athletic Association were announced.

Whelchel, as athletic director, will head the Naval Academy's physical training program, transferring from his present post of executive officer of ordnance and gunnery, his chief job since he retired from the service in July, 1941. He will be responsible for a physical training program for 3,200 midshipmen.

Succeeds the Hard Way. Appointed head coach after serving as Lt. Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson's assistant coach in 1941, Whelchel launched last season with the poorest prospects of any Navy coach in recent years.

Retaining only two lettermen from Larson's 1941 team, Whelchel brought the Middies along to the point where they whipped Pennsylvania, Columbia and Army in successive games after dropping earlier decisions to William and Mary, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame.

## Gonzaga's Win Over Blair Is Third in Four Starts

Gonzaga's basketball team, busiest schoolboy quiz in town this month, has ended its pre-holiday competition with one of the best records. It defeated Montgomery Blair cagers last night at Silver Spring, 25-15, for the district against one defeat.

Balance was evident on the Eagles' team last night with all six players in the line-up helping in the scoring. While Bill McDaniels and John O'Connor each reached 6 for the losers.

Blair	G.P.P.	Gonzaga	G.P.P.
Blair	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

## Bell's Late G. W. High Goal Nips Coolidge Quintet

Best record made so far among District and nearby scholastic basketball teams is the three straight owned by George Washington High of Alexandria. Its latest and most thrilling game last night as it topped Coolidge, 28-26, at Coolidge.

The Presidents led most of the way, but never had a safe edge. Coolidge, with Jim Shea mentoring in the third period and in the fourth period again pulled even at 26-26. This deadlock was broken in the final minute when Billy Bell of the Presidents sank a long desperate shot from midcourt to give G. W. the victory.

## Fort Belvoir Basketers Are Eager for Action

Fort Belvoir basketball team is anxious to book games in and around Washington with service, college and professional quintets. Contact Lt. M. C. Estline, athletic officer at the post.

## Honors Capital Athletes

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 19.—Donald E. Brownlee of Washington has been awarded a varsity football letter and Louis Domeratsky of McLean, Va., has received a varsity cross-country letter. It was announced today by Lehigh University's athletic department.



QUEEN AND COURT—Mildred Miller (left in rear row) has been chosen to preside over the festivities at the Rose Bowl game between Georgia and U. C. L. A. at Pasadena New Year day, and the six others will serve as princesses. All are co-eds at Pasadena Junior College. Others in the row with the queen are Patricia Taylor, Mary Feddersohn and Barbara Turner. In the front row are Ruthanna Miller, Lorraine Brown and Esther O'Donnell. A huge bond-selling drive will take the place of the usual pre-war pageant. —A. P. Photo.

## Fishermen Greatly Restricted in Atlantic Coastal Areas

16 States and District in Military Zones; Only One Tarpon Spot Is Open in Florida

Sports fishermen planning to go South this winter will find their activities considerably circumscribed along both the east and west coasts of Florida by the setting up of military zones within which restrictions will apply. The entire Eastern Seaboard, consisting of 16 States and the District of Columbia, comes within the Eastern Military Area, which is co-extensive with the Eastern Defense Command, and is under the jurisdiction of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A., with headquarters at New York.

In addition to a number of critical zones within which civilians may not go, the Eastern Defense Command has set up a number of B-zones, which do not have the critical aspects of the A-zones, but are under military control and supervision.

Most of Florida Covered. These B-zones cover much of the Florida coastline, and no person not in the armed forces of the United States may have in his possession firearms, weapons or implements of war or component parts, explosives, bombs, short-wave radio sets, signal devices, cameras or binoculars, telescopes, field glasses or similar instruments in the nature of visual aids.

One of the B-zones starts at the Georgia-Florida State line on the East Coast and extends practically all the way to St. Lucie Inlet, within which the little town of Suttart, headquarters for middle East Coast sailfishing, stands. The area between St. Lucie Inlet and Soldier Key, south of Miami, is not included. In this non-restricted area lies some of Florida's best salt fishing water, off Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Delray, Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach.

Another B-zone starts at Soldier Key and swings down the Florida Key to Key West. The entire area includes some of Florida's finest sport fishing water, but now is in the restricted B-zone.

Still another B-area covers much of the established tarpon water on the West Coast of Florida, starting at Sarasota, and extending south along the coast to Pavilion Key, about 18 miles south of the little town of Everglades, center of the best early tarpon fishing. The restricted area includes Boca Grande and Captive Passes, Marco Pass and all the waters, keys and channels land within that sector.

## Leading Bruins Face Big Rivals on Two Nights in Row

Ice Sensations Tackle Leafs, Black Hawks; Sunday Card Big

The first-place Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League face a stiff assignment this week end when they will be called upon to protect their lead against two of their most threatening rivals on successive nights.

The Bruins, riding the crest of a sensational streak that has seen them win 11 of the 12 of their last 14 starts, meet the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto tonight and then jump to Chicago to play the Black Hawks tomorrow night.

Tomorrow a Big Night. Only other game on tonight's card sends the tail-end New York Rangers to Montreal to battle the Canadiens, who are only 3 points above them in fifth place. All six teams will see action tomorrow night, with Toronto at New Boston and Montreal at Detroit, in addition to the Boston-Chicago struggle.

The Bruins go into tonight's affair with a 3-point margin over the Leafs, who stand 2 points ahead of the Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, deadlocked in third place. Neither Chicago nor Detroit could overhaul the Bruins this week end, but the Maple Leafs could take over first place by winning on both nights, provided the Hawks take care of the Bruins tomorrow night.

## Two Days Remaining To Bowl in Star's Bond Tourney

Bethesda and King Pin Events Spice Action Over Week End

That gas bomb which fell on Washington yesterday diverted a lot of people from bowling alleys, it appeared today from late returns of The Star's war savings tournament but there's still time to enter and many are expected to do so before the deadline falls tomorrow night.

In the meantime alley managers have begun the task of separating the qualifiers from the failures in preparation for the final to be contested during the Christmas holidays.

A complete report on their entries by all alley managers is requested by the Tournament Committee by next Tuesday. Names of qualifiers with their handicaps and totals and dates for the roll-offs at the various plants will be published as soon as received. Financial statements are to be turned in to the tournament treasurer, J. W. Bill Wood, at the Hi-Skor. With this chore complete, the prize list will be made up by Arville Ebersole, executive-secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, something of a wizard at equitably distributing prize funds.

Stars Fall on Bethesda. Bethesda Bowling Center tonight will be the scene for most of the Capital's leading maple splitters of both sexes when Manager Roger Peacock inaugurates a Christmas mixed doubles event. Scene of the only other special attraction on the week-end bowling card will be at King-Pin tomorrow for the third annual Star's Christmas Handicap.

Giving the entry list a boost in tonight's Bethesda five-game affair will be such formidable combinations as Helen Roberts and Ralph Goldberg, Ruth McClinton and Nick Rinaldi, Ruth King and Abe Weinberg, Sydney and Bill King and Alma and Charley Mehler.

The veteran Lee Brown and Billy Hall will be among the contestants in the King Pin event, which starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow, they having won their \$7 entrance fees in a Brookland Merchants' League preliminary. Red Circles Crack Records.

Red Circles sport two season records and first place in the King Pin Ladies' League by virtue of sweeping Orchid Flower Shop with scores of 589 and 1,578 as Sis Moran continued to shine with 33 and 341. Raffell's Dress Shop dropped to second place by losing a game to Regina Alena Lodge despite the 143 and 331 wallops turned in by Marian Jacobs.

Young Hap Burton, whose dad was one of the city's best bowlers for many years, seems to be headed for stardom. His 165 and 404 were the top scores in the Takoma Duckpin Association as the Takoma Recreations trimmed Takoma Transfer, 2-1, despite the losers' high scores of 612 and 1,702.

Collins Stars in Vain. Stanley Collins' counts of 135 and 381 failed to stop St. Georges No. 1 quint from whitewashing Methodist No. 3 in the Clarendon Church League. The sweep gave the winners first place.

Maxine Thompson's 127 was high game in the Arcadia Ladies' Independent League, while set honors went to Naomi Farrell with 328.

John Absher with 145 and Buddy Hackley with 371 divided laurels in the International loop at Greenway Bowl.

## Hughes Sparks St. John's To Win Over Greenbelt

St. John's basketball team has finished its December competition with a clean slate, having won its third straight game by trimming Greenbelt, 47-31, yesterday.

George Hughes of St. John's set a season record for high school scorers when he accounted for 25 points. The first quarter was slow with the Johnnies taking a 9-4 lead. After that, Hughes pulled out all the stops and had a 28-5 edge to take the second half.

St. John's	G.P.P.	Greenbelt	G.P.P.
Rhodes	6	1	2
Hughes	11	3	3
Williams	8	2	3
G. Dudley	8	1	3
Thompson	8	1	3
Dudley	8	1	3
Giardina	0	1	3
Totals	54	9	21

Notre Dame Gains With T. Although beaten twice and tied twice, the effectiveness of the Notre Dame T this year is attested by an average of 4.37 yards on every running play. The undefeated 1941 eleven picked up 3.19.

Jocko Miller has returned to duty at the Norfolk base following another visit to his home here. Jocko will finish his training course in a few days and will be sent elsewhere.

Training of good athletes are around our training center," said Miller. "I ran into Matt Zunic the other day. Zunic, as basket ball fans will recall, was the high scoring George Washington University star of last winter. Matt now is a chief specialist in the Navy. "He is playing with the training base basketball team," said Miller, "and is doing well. He is back in his old habits, dunking that ball in the basket whenever he gets near it."

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

### New Laws for Protection of Striped Expected Soon From Coastal States

Striped bass definitely are in New Jersey politics. They have been for several years. How the bigwigs can afford to ignore thousands of anglers with votes is difficult to understand. Yet the New Jersey Senate has succeeded in pigeon-holing the bill to make the bass a sports fish.

In this area, the striped bass also should be a sports fish, or there should be size limits to check commercial interests. In Chesapeake Bay and down the Virginia and Carolina coasts, the striped bass is a sport as well as a commercial fish.

New Limits Expected. There is under way a movement that it is hoped will correct our market by making minimum size limits the same as set by New York and recommended by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service—16 inches. It will permit the perpetuation of the species, but if Maryland and North Carolina do not follow suit little will have been gained for their minimum limits remain at 11 and 10 inches.

There is some chance that the limit of 11 inches in Maryland may be raised to 14 inches when the Legislature convenes in January.



### 4 Hospital Beds Per 1,000 Held Excessive Here

#### WPB Spokesman Says Survey Shows 3.5 Would Be Adequate

A War Production Board spokesman revealed today that a recommendation against provision of four beds to each 1,000 population in the District will be one outgrowth of the survey now under way to determine the necessity for expanding essential war materials in the construction of new buildings as a part of the proposed local hospital expansion program.

Four beds per thousand persons was the formula used by the Federal Works Agency, the Government bureau charged with investigating local hospital needs and allocating money therefor, and whose recommendations now are being held up while the WPB makes its own investigation.

The Federal Works Agency allots funds made available by the Latham Act, which is not an enabling act, but legislation designed to assure proper expenditure of funds wherever an emergency need exists.

Asked today whether the FWA planned to bring the delay in the hospital program caused by the WPB survey to the attention of the President, as the responsible official for proper administration of the act, an FWA official said the agency was not planning such action and that if the matter did reach the White House it would have to get there through some other source.

The WPB survey has shown, according to the spokesman, that three and a half beds per 1,000 population would be a fairer average than four beds. This conclusion, it was explained, is supported by the fact that most other cities have only a three-bed average and that use of beds in local hospitals, even during the most crowded times, has averaged only three and a half per 1,000.

The spokesman said the survey is being carried on by experienced hospital consultants, one of them the head of a 600-bed hospital in a large Eastern city for the last eight years. The study, it was added, has been under way for two months and should be completed within the next two weeks.

Need Admitted. He scoffed at the suggestion that politics had played any part in either the order for the investigation or recommendations which will be included in the final report. He said the study was ordered not with the thought that the District does not need the additional 1,172 beds proposed, but with the idea that these beds might be provided in the present emergency without using vital materials in erecting buildings.

In answer to this, a representative of the Federal Works Agency, by which the hospital project was prepared with the aid of the United States Public Health Service, has pointed out that the WPB and FWA had reached an agreement in writing last summer as to what materials are responsible as essential to the war effort. The projects as submitted were in accordance with this criteria, it was said.

The WPB spokesman said the head consultant brought here to aid the war agency in its rulings concerning priorities involving hospitals has wide experience both in engineering and hospital administration. He was graduated in engineering from a leading American university and served in the Medical Corps during the First World War, holding a responsible assignment in a hospital in France. During his years as a consultant, he has visited practically all of the largest hospitals of the country.

Will Review Report. The spokesman reported that the survey already has revealed that much of the new construction included in the \$488,700 hospital program can be eliminated.

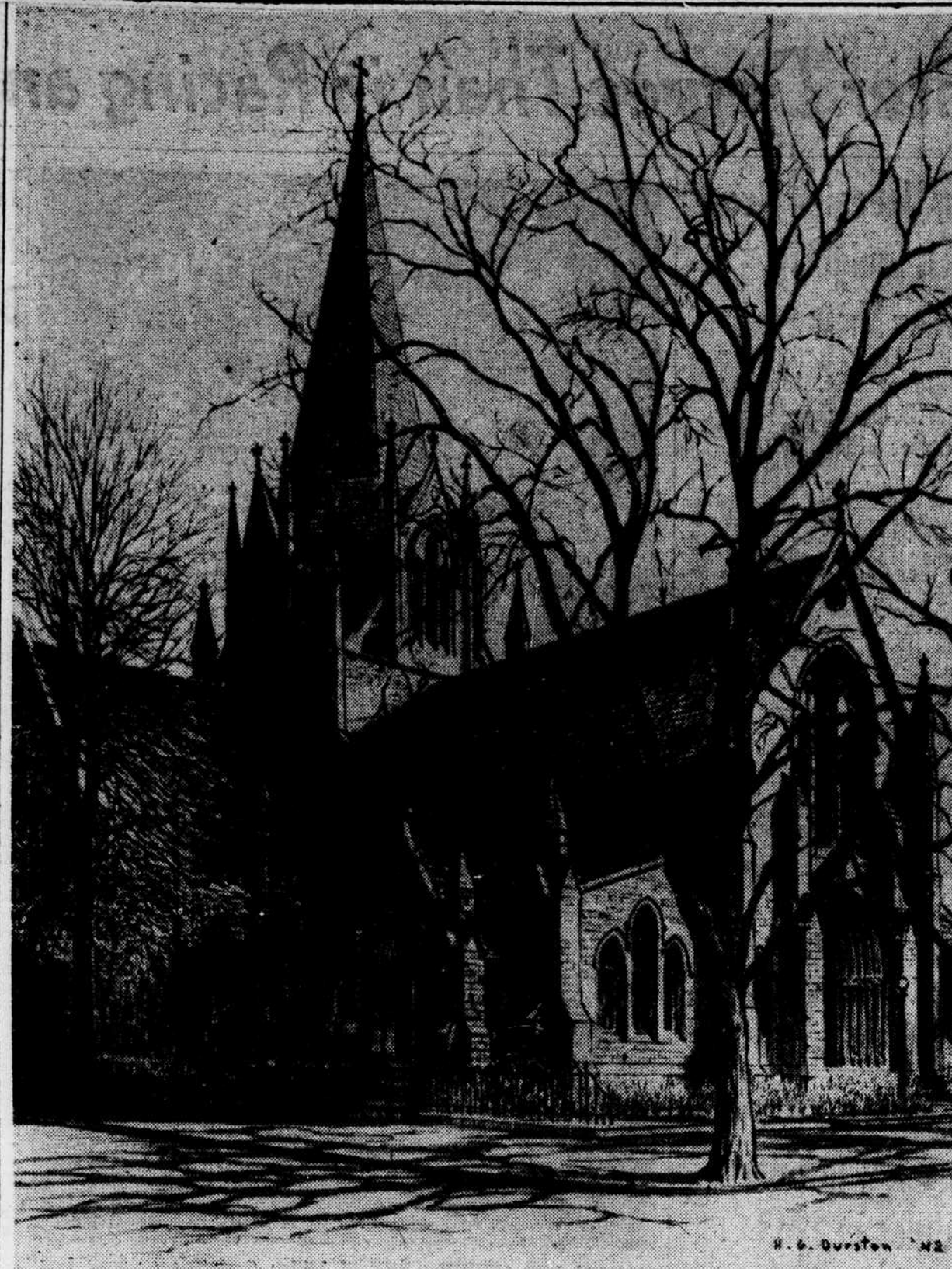
He announced further that the WLB had gone into the survey solely with the war effort in mind. A board of review will consider the findings and will either reject or approve them.

All recommendations are prepared after a careful investigation by the consultants. Past reports and applications have been shelved, it was explained, and new findings are based on what the specialists actually have found by their own inspection to be true.

Expect Criticism. "The fact report, we realize, will not be received without criticism," the spokesman said, "but we believe its findings will be for the best of all concerned. Some local hospital officials already have told us that they agree with the findings of the consultants and believe that the substitute plan would be best at present. Changes mentioned in the report will be those which are considered essential and which will save vital material, he added. The consultants are paying particular attention, he said, to projects for enlargement and addition of obstetrical wards, which they consider necessary.

To show the sincerity of these consultants in their work," the spokesman related, "it was the hospital head from the Eastern city who kept the 150-bed obstetrical addition to Gallinger Hospital, now in progress, from being pigeon-holed. This project was virtually shelved when the consultant came to its rescue."

To Reduce Hospital Stays. The final report is expected to urge these three steps: 1. Reduction of the average stay of patients to 10 days, or even less. 2. Reduction of the average stay of maternity cases, except in instances of complications, to five days. 3. Better use of existing facilities.



**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CHURCH**—Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the granite structure and steeple of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church as they appeared to her from the intersection of Eighteenth and Church streets N.W. Among the hundreds of Episcopalians who worship here, perhaps the most famous parishioners are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The President has often attended services at St. Thomas on special holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas. This Thanksgiving, when he decided to conduct his own service in the East Room of the White House, he called in St. Thomas' pastor, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, to help him arrange the ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt last year addressed the ladies' group of the church.

### Msgr. Thomas Rankin Dies; Was Domestic Prelate in Virginia

#### Pastor of St. Mary's In Alexandria Studied At St. Charles College

Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria and one of the few priests in Virginia to have been elevated to the rank of domestic prelate, died early today at Providence Hospital, where he was suffering from pneumonia.

Msgr. Rankin, who became pastor of St. Mary's in 1930, studied at St. Charles College and at St. Mary's Seminary in Alexandria before he was ordained on June 20, 1906.

Following his ordination he did post-graduate work at the Apostolic Mission House in Washington.

Before becoming pastor of St. Mary's Msgr. Rankin had served as assistant pastor at St. Francis' Church in Staunton, Va., St. Paul's in Portsmouth, Va., and at St. Patrick's at Richmond, Va., at Holy Comforter in Charlottesville, St. James in West Falls Church, St. Peter's in Richmond, Sacred Heart in Winchester and St. Charles in Clarendon.

He also has held the offices of diocesan consultant, promoter of justice, rural dean and diocesan director of cemeteries.

In 1940 he was given the rank of domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII, which gave him the title of monsignor.

Msgr. Rankin is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Meyer; two nieces, Mrs. Atwell Gilman and Miss Anna McDonogh, and a nephew, Lt. Col. James Rankin, United States Army, all of whom were with him when he died.

### 20 Candidates for Priesthood Enlist as Blood Donors Here

#### Holy Name College Students Register; Woman Plans Her Twelfth Contribution

Washington area men and women from every walk in life are giving blood donations to the District Red Cross Donor Center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. Among those registering at the center recently was a group of 20 students for the Catholic priesthood at Holy Name College.

Father Neal MacDonald, 28, a native of Massachusetts, said the group was "proud to be able to do it," adding that "everybody is doing his or her part in the war effort, and we don't feel we made any sacrifice or did anything exceptional."

Plans 12th Donation. One of the leading woman donors in the Washington area, Miss Ethel Bowden of Silver Spring, Md., has given 11 donations and will go to the Red Cross center next week for her 12th contribution.

### Two Baltimore Landlords Fined as Rent Violators

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—Two Baltimore landlords pleaded guilty yesterday to rent-ceiling violations and were fined by Judge William C. Coleman in Federal Court.

They were Dr. Phillip F. Gotting and Harry Kornblatt, fined \$50 and \$75, respectively.

### New Virginia Auto Levy To Be Discussed Here

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19.—Gov. Darden said yesterday that Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, had requested that Virginia representatives confer with him in Washington Monday on provisions of Virginia's new registration tax on out-of-State vehicles operated for compensation through the State.

The tax legislation was passed by the 1942 General Assembly to become effective January 1.

The Governor said he had designated Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, to represent Virginia in the discussions.

### War Fund Still Lacks \$239,087, Report Shows

#### 94.11 Pct. Collected; Balance Sought Before Holidays

The Community War Fund campaign has reached 94.11 per cent of its goal of \$4,066,437, it was revealed at a report meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, which showed \$239,087 still is needed.

Effort will be put forth by workers in various units and special committees of the drive, to raise the remaining funds before the holidays.

Addressing the meeting, campaign leaders praised the "success" so far, and expressed appreciation for the loyalty and efforts of all the 15,000 workers.

More Gifts Received. Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, pointed to figures from New York community chest headquarters which show that the average welfare campaign throughout the United States so far this year had obtained 182 per cent of the 1941 figures. Washington, although it has not reached its own financial goal, obtained 190 per cent of last year's number of gifts.

The pledges so far this year number 322,732; the amount raised \$3,817,297, which is 94.11 per cent of the goal of \$4,066,437. This figure was a reduction from the original goal of \$4,141,000, made when the agency which had planned to join the War Fund, withdrew and decided to hold its own campaign.

In amount of dollars to be raised, Mr. Willett pointed out that "there is still work to be done." Pointing to the success so far, he said, "much as we rejoice for the splendid piece of work you have done, as long as the new money is still there, we have a moral right, an obligation, to get it."

Mrs. Goldsmith Honored. Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, paid tribute to many of the leaders who took prominent roles in the drive, and pointed to Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith as "the No. 1 worker of the 1942 campaign."

Mr. Akers predicted that the new Victory Gift Committee under leadership of Frederick P. H. Siddons, and the "Clean Sweepers" organization of the Metropolitan Unit under leadership of Mrs. E. Wallace McClenahan, would bring in substantial additions to the funds already in hand.

Speaking for Oscar Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit, Mr. Akers said the Government Unit planned to finish its drive by reaching goal every dollar from this day on will be needed," said Mr. Akers.

### Reply in Surety Case Due Dec. 28 at Centreville

CENTREVILLE, Md., Dec. 19.—Gov. Darden said yesterday that the Court judges have been given until December 28 to show cause why they should not approve bond furnished by Edward Earl Coursey, register of wills-elect.

### Highway Snow Removal Curtailed in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19.—State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson said yesterday that snow removal and ice prevention, along with other highway maintenance operations, will be curtailed so as to render only the necessary work most essential to the war effort and to the public.

In a memorandum to district engineers, the commissioner ordered that all snow plows be operated with the blades from one to two inches above the pavement, in order to conserve the equipment and place as little strain as possible on it.

### Noted Venezuelan Writer Says Latin Americans Hate Hitler

#### Juan Oropesa Guest Of State Department At Luncheon Here

Hitler is "hated by an impressive majority of public opinion" throughout Latin America, according to Juan Oropesa, distinguished Venezuelan journalist, who is in the country as a guest of the State Department.

Speaking at a State Department luncheon in his honor at the Cosmos Club yesterday, Senor Oropesa expressed "solidarity" of the Western Hemisphere. He declared that journalists could accomplish much in seeing that the "action of governments always coincide with the will of the people."

Senor Oropesa is editorial columnist for *Ahora*, of Caracas, Venezuela, and is associated with *El Star*, during his visit in Washington. He has traveled extensively in South America and in Europe.

Outstanding Figure. Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, host at the luncheon, told the audience Senor Oropesa was a "very important" figure among the news commentators and journalists being invited to this country as representatives of Latin-American public opinion.

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### 2 Northern Virginians Fuel Oil Applications Are Killed in Africa; Another Held by Japs

Two Northern Virginia soldiers have been killed in action in Africa and a third is listed as a prisoner of the Japanese, according to notices received by their families yesterday from the War Department.

The dead are: Pvt. Charles Loring Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Winchester, and Sgt. Harry Stewart Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walter of Edinburg.

Maj. Leigh A. Fuller of Winchester was listed as a prisoner of the Japanese.

Pvt. Hoover was killed in action on November 28, the War Department announcement said.

His father, one of the best-known newspapermen in Virginia, is news editor of the Winchester Evening Star and Winchester correspondent for *The Washington Star*.

Mr. Hoover was inducted at Roanoke last January. He was a student of art and was working with the newspaper and with a commercial art firm here when called to service. His work included illustrating for magazines and pamphlets.

graduate of Handley High School, Pvt. Hoover entered the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art at Washington and won two scholarships and honorable citation for his portrait work.

### Lindsay Seen As Maryland Senate Leader

#### Little Change Likely In Either House For 1943 Session

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 19.—James J. Lindsay, Jr., of Baltimore County, former floor leader of the House of Delegates, is slated to be given a similar post in the State Senate when the General Assembly convenes January 6, it was indicated today.

With the exception of the Lindsay appointment, it appeared certain that the Senate and House leadership of both parties would be the same as two years ago.

Leadership Lineup. This lineup showed Arthur H. Brice, Democratic Senator from Cecil County, as president of the Senate; Delegates Thomas E. Conlon, Democrat, of Baltimore, Speaker of the House; Delegate John S. White, Democrat, of Prince Georges, House majority floor leader; Senator William Fell Davis, Republican, of Caroline, minority floor leader, and Delegate J. Milton Dick, Republican, of Allegheny, House minority floor leader.

Mr. Lindsay would succeed Senator Dudley G. Roe of Queen Annes County, who passed up the Senate race in November to make an unsuccessful campaign against Representative Ward for the first congressional district seat.

Another Senator mentioned for floor leadership was John B. Funk of Frederick County. Friends declared, however, that rather than upset the Democratic organization, Mr. Funk would not offer any determined opposition to Mr. Lindsay.

Must Resign From FSC. Mr. Brice, whose home is at Bettendorf, now holds a \$6,000-per-year post as member of the Public Service Commission, and must resign, even if only temporarily, to take his seat in the Senate. That he is planning to return to the Senate—only a \$1,000-a-year proposition—has stirred some comment in political circles, since as president of the Senate, Mr. Brice also would become lieutenant governor.

Other changes in the Senate would step down from the FSC only for the 90-day legislative session, fully intending to return in April. Mr. Davis, from Federalburg, is a veteran of four sessions, as is Dele. James H. White, whose home is in Conowington. Part of each year, he pressed no doubt that both would head their minorities in the coming session.

Mr. Conlon, from the 5th Baltimore City district, was elevated to the House speakership by Democrats four years ago. Mr. Brice became a member of the Public Service Commission, Mr. Conlon was elected chairman of the Legislative Council.

The Democrats have an experienced House speaker in Mr. White, former Mayor of Colmar Manor. He also would be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"On Top" of Legislation. Mr. Conlon, Mr. White, Mr. Davis and Mr. Dick also are members of the Legislative Council, which was created in 1939 to prepare bills in preparation for submission to the Legislature as a time-saving device. Thus, as leaders of their respective parties, all would be in prime position to be "on top" of most legislation at all times.

The formality of electing legislative leaders was complained at party caucuses, expected to be held at Annapolis on the eve of the Legislature's opening, January 5.

Galen S. Tait, State Republican Committee chairman, has summarized House and Senate members for party caucus on that date. Democratic leaders expect Truman Cash, State chairman, to arrange his party's meeting on the same night.

There are 22 Republicans in the total House membership of 123, and nine Republican Senators and 20 Democratic Senators.



JUAN OROPESA.

can be neutral. I assure you—and I know a little about Latin America—that Hitler with all he represents, is hated by an impressive majority of public opinion. Unfortunately, sometimes—and how often in our Iberian-American democracies—the feelings of the people point out one aim, and the acts of the governments another.

"Let us work—and we journalists may accomplish a great task in denouncing dictatorship wherever it stands—let us work, I repeat, in order to assure that the action of the governments always coincides with the will of the people of our respective countries. This will be the first step toward the true 'New Order' that we Americans—all—North, Central and South—must build after this tremendous war."

Will Visit U. S. Colleges. Senor Oropesa is a lawyer and man of letters. For several years he acted as correspondent in France and Spain of *El Heraldo*, of Caracas. In 1936 he was appointed director of the Liceo Andres Bello in Caracas. Under the title "Testimonios" Senor Oropesa publishes on the front page of *Ahora*, a daily column, usually on international affairs.

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Fill Out and Mail to  
**COMMUNITY WAR FUND**  
1101 M Street 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) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \_\_\_\_\_  
Check \_\_\_\_\_

**TOP THAT**

**0%**

**BY NEW YEAR'S**

**BUY WAR BONDS**

★ Listen to the Treasury Star Parade over WMAJ, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.

**OCDAide Urges Trained Workers Be Held in Jobs**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19.—A proposal that the Office of Civilian Defense freeze civilian defense workers in their volunteer jobs has been advanced by S. J. Mahaffey, Henrico County manager and chairman of the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell Defense Council.

The regional defense council head believes that a continual turnover in personnel after the OCDA has trained its workers prevents efficiency. The workers come and go, he asserted, with the "result that the whole setup sometimes approaches collapse."

"If the OCDA is as important as they say it is, we ought to be able to require workers to stay on their jobs once they have been trained," Mr. Mahaffey said.

Emphasizing that his criticism was not directed at any individual, Mr. Mahaffey said he was critical of the system itself which prevented a really efficient organization.

He suggested also that some form of compensation insurance be carried on all OCDA volunteers in the protective branches.



### 4 Hospital Beds Per 1,000 Held Excessive Here

#### WPB Spokesman Says Survey Shows 3.5 Would Be Adequate

A War Production Board spokesman revealed today that a recommendation against provision of four beds to each 1,000 population in the District will be one outgrowth of the survey now under way to determine the necessity for expanding essential war materials in the construction of new buildings as a part of the proposed local hospital expansion program.

Four beds per thousand persons was the formula used by the Federal Works Agency, the Government bureau charged with investigating local hospital needs and allotting money therefor, and whose recommendations now are being held up while the WPB makes its own investigation.

The Federal Works Agency allots funds made available by the Latham Act, which is not an enabling act, but legislation designed to assure proper expenditure of funds wherever an emergency need exists. Asked today whether the FWA planned to bring the delay in the hospital program caused by the WPB survey to the attention of the President, as the responsible official for proper administration of the act, an FWA official said the agency was not planning such action and that if the matter did reach the White House it would have to get there through some other source.

The WPB survey has shown, according to the spokesman, that three and a half beds per 1,000 population would be a fairer average than four beds. This conclusion, it was explained, is supported by the fact that most other cities have only a three-bed average and that use of beds in local hospitals, even during the most crowded times, has averaged only three and a half per 1,000.

The spokesman said the survey is being carried on by two experienced hospital consultants, one of them the head of the 400-bed hospital in a large Eastern city for the last eight years. The study, it was added, has been under way for two months and should be completed within the next two weeks.

#### Need Admitted.

He scoffed at the suggestion that politics had played any part in either the delay in the investigation or recommendations which will be included in the final report. He said the study was ordered not with the thought that the District does not need the additional 1,172 beds proposed, but with the idea that these beds might be provided in the present emergency without using vital materials in erecting buildings.

In answer to this, a representative of the Federal Works Agency, by which the hospital projects were prepared with the aid of the United States Public Health Service, pointed out that the WPB and FWA had reached an agreement in writing last summer as to what materials are regarded as essential to the war effort. The projects as submitted were in accordance with this criteria, it was said.

The WPB spokesman said the head consultant brought here to aid the war agency in its rulings concerning priorities involving hospitals has wide experience both in engineering and hospital administration. He was graduated in engineering from a leading American university and served in the Medical Corps during the First World War, holding a responsible assignment in a hospital in France. During his years as a consultant, he has visited practically all of the largest hospitals of the country.

#### Will Review Report.

The spokesman reported that the survey already has revealed that much of the new construction included in the 400-bed hospital program can be eliminated. He announced further that the WLB had gone into the survey solely with the war effort in mind. A board of review will consider the findings and will either reject or approve them.

All recommendations are prepared after a careful investigation by the consultants. Past reports and applications have been shelved, it was explained, and new findings are based on what the specialists usually have reported by their own inspection to be true.

#### Expect Criticism.

"The final report, we realize, will not be received without criticism," the spokesman said, "but we believe its findings will be for the best of all concerned. Some local hospital officials already have told us that they agree with the findings of the consultants and believe that the substitute plan would be best at present. Changes mentioned in the report will be those which are considered essential and which they consider vital material, he added. The consultants are paying particular attention to projects for enlargement and addition of obstetrical wards, which they consider necessary.

"To show the sincerity of these consultants in their work," the spokesman said, "we have had the head of the Eastern city who kept the 150-bed obstetrical hospital in progress, from being pigeon-holed. This project was virtually shelved when the consultant came to its rescue."

#### To Reduce Hospital Stays.

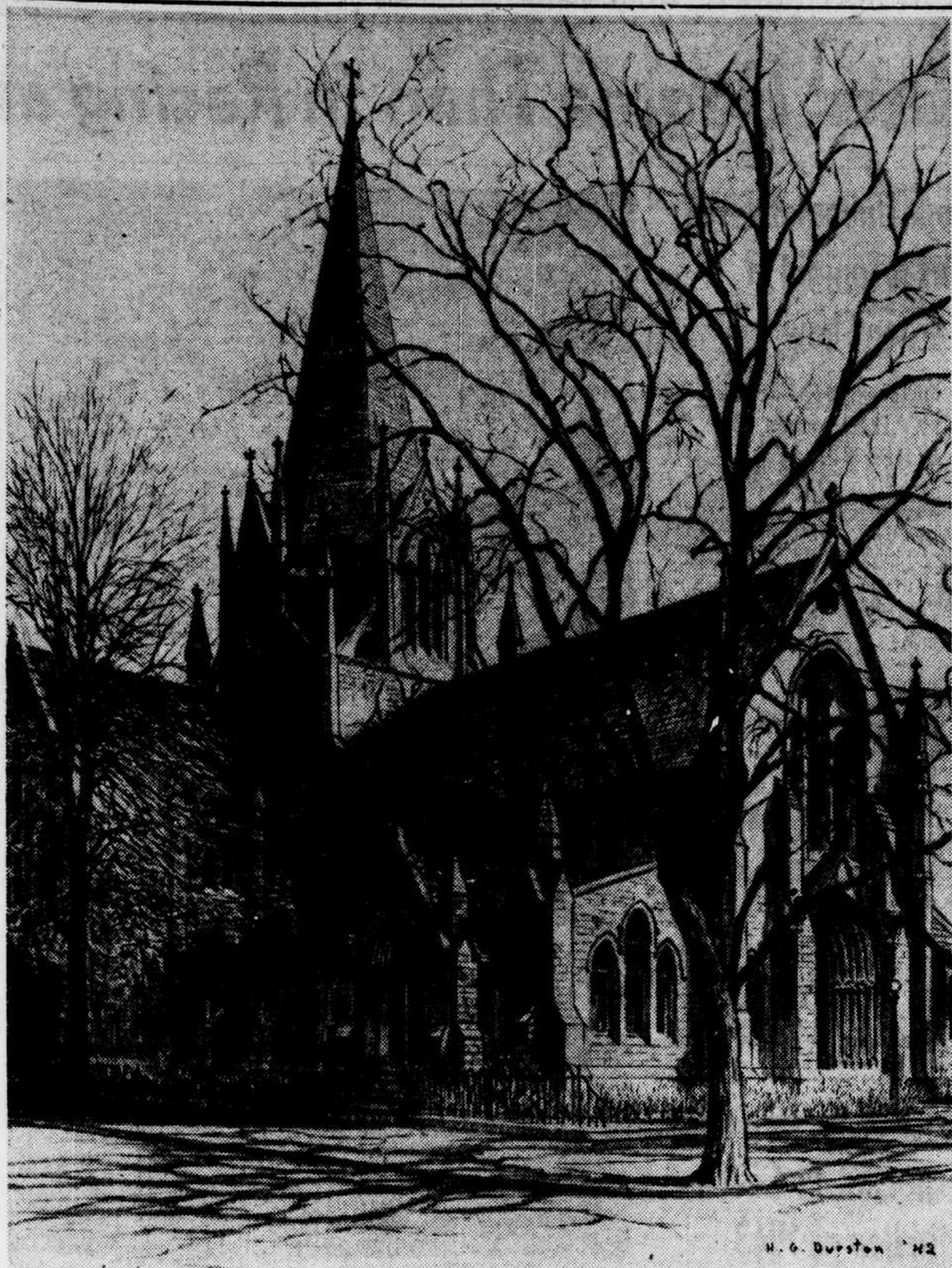
The final report is expected to urge these three steps:

1. Reduction of the average stay of patients to 10 days, or even less.
2. Reduction of the average stay of maternity cases, except in instances of complications, to five days.
3. Better use of existing facilities.

The spokesman said reduction of the average stay of patients would increase accommodations of existing facilities by from 17 to 20 per cent. He also revealed that some of the findings of the consultants will be based on the belief that private rooms large enough to accommodate two beds should not be permitted to be used as private rooms during a war emergency.

#### Back Mason's Proposal.

"Unless a patient in a private room is extremely ill," he said, "two beds instead of one should go in the room. In any semi-private room where space permits, as many additional beds as possible should be



### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CHURCH—Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the granite structure and steeple of St. Thomas Episcopal Church as they appeared to her from the intersection of Eighteenth and Church streets N.W. Among the hundreds of Episcopalians who worship here, perhaps the most famous parishioners are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The President has often attended services at St. Thomas on special holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas. This Thanksgiving, when he decided to conduct his own service in the East Room of the White House, he called in St. Thomas' pastor, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, to help him arrange the ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt last year addressed the ladies' group of the church.

Organized in 1891, St. Thomas' is a leader among the Episcopal organizations in this vicinity. Parishioners increased as the city's population began to grow, and by October, 1941, parking places were very scarce around the church on Sunday morning. Consequently Dr. Wilkinson announced that those attending the 11 a. m. service could park their cars on a Connecticut avenue lot at low rates to be paid by the pastor himself. Lately, however, parking space for motoring parishioners has not been a problem at St. Thomas.

### Australian Supplies Will Take Over Girls' School Here

#### Fairmont College to Be Combined With Florida Institution

A branch of the Australian War Supplies Procurement Commission will take over quarters of the Fairmont Junior College and Preparatory School for girls, at 1711 Massachusetts avenue N.W., January 1, it was revealed today by Miss Maud Van Woy, owner.

The fashionable school for girls has operated here since 1919. Miss Van Woy said it would be combined temporarily with the Casements Junior College and Preparatory School operated by Miss Van Woy at Ormond Beach, Fla.

She said the approximately 100 students now attending the Fairmont School will continue the balance of the school year in Florida. But next year, she added, the Fairmont School probably will be located somewhere in the vicinity of Washington.

The Washington property now occupied by the Fairmont School is owned by the Dupont estate, which completed arrangements for the quarters to be used by the Australian War Supplies Procurement Commission.

A spokesman for the Australian Commission said a new branch of the commission would be transferred here from the large offices now maintained in New York. The commission already has offices here at 1707-1708 Massachusetts avenue N.W., which the spokesman said would be continued in use.

### Charles Town Death Natural, Inquest Rules

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 19.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes in connection with the fatal heart attack suffered by James Frank Valone, 37, race horse owner, here last Saturday.

It was brought out in the proceedings that Mr. Valone was involved in an altercation with several men near the Paddock, Charles Town racehouse, at the time of the heart attack.

Mr. Valone had just left the track, where one of his horses, Grandioso, finished second in the last race of the day.

added. The same thing holds true for wards." The consultants are stoutly opposed to the construction of a venereal disease ward at Gallinger. The main reason for their objection is the location of the proposed building. They have found a more suitable structure in the city that would be available for this purpose, and they have pointed out, too, the spokesman said, that venereal disease patients could be much more wisely confined in space already in existence at some of the hospitals.

The WPB investigators have expressed approval of Commissioner Guy Mason's move to have nurses and hospital employees declared defense workers so they can be housed in war emergency buildings. They also, it was indicated, favor conversion of existing structures into quarters for nurses and internas.

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#### Holy Name College Students Register; Woman Plans Her Twelfth Contribution

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Father Neal MacDonald, 28, a native of Massachusetts, said the group was "proud to be able to do its part in the war effort, and we don't feel we made any sacrifice or did anything exceptional."

He agreed that, while the individual effort is small, the collective plasma made available for treating wounded men in the armed forces represents a great humanitarian movement. "Where so much good results, the individual can be proud that he helped in some small way," Father MacDonald said.

#### Plans 12th Donation.

One of the leading woman donors in the Washington area, Miss Ethel Bowden of Silver Spring, Md., has given 11 donations and will go to the Red Cross center next week for her 12th contribution. Miss Bowden works three days each week as a volunteer in the Red Cross sewing and knitting production project at 1730 E street N.W. She has been awarded a pin for having given 1,000 hours of voluntary service.

### Millstein Awarded \$10,000 In Suit Against Cobb

A District Court jury yesterday awarded Reuben Millstein, local attorney and accountant, \$10,000 in damages in a suit against Harvey J. Cobb, District lawyer, for malicious prosecution.

Mr. Millstein charged the defendant brought false accusations of extortion and blackmail against him before the grand jury and the District Bar Association Grievance Committee. He asked for \$100,000 damages. The jury awarded Mr. Millstein \$7,500 compensatory damages and \$2,500 punitive damages.

Mr. Millstein is a former associate of the defendant in the Arcade Cafeteria, Inc., operators of the National Press Cafeteria. He charged that Mr. Cobb had accused him of threatening to report to the Internal Revenue Bureau that the firm had filed false tax returns unless his salary as accountant for the restaurant were not increased to \$200 per month.

### Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Alice Murphy

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Murphy, 85, mother of Fredrick Vernon Murphy, well-known architect, who died Wednesday at her home, 28 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., were held today at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Murphy was founder and chief ranger of St. Peter's Chorus No. 680 of the Women's Catholic Order of Forestry. She was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Besides her son, Mrs. Murphy is survived by one daughter, Miss Maud V. Murphy of Washington, and two grandsons, Frederick Vernon Murphy, Jr., and John Christopher Murphy.

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#### Mrs. Goldsmith Honored.

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, paid tribute to many of the leaders who took prominent roles in the drive, and pointed to Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith as "the No. 1 worker of the 1942 campaign."

Mr. Akers predicted that the new Victory Campaign, the National Center of Frederick P. H. Siddons, and the "Clean Sweepers" organization of the Metropolitan Unit under leadership of Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, would bring in substantial additions to the funds already in hand.

Speaking for Oscar Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit, Mr. Akers said the Government Unit planned to finish its drive by reaching goal. "Every dollar from this day on will be needed," said Mr. Akers.

#### Reports Given.

E. C. Graham, chairman of the Community War Fund, reviewed the history of the campaign, expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the entire organization.

The reports by units show the following results: Metropolitan—30,338 givers, \$783,394.22, which is 101.10 per cent of its quota of \$774,838.

Group Solicitation Unit—65,256 givers, \$1,073,792.52, which is 85.31 per cent of the \$1,258,744 quota.

This total, which is 81.11 per cent of the money goal, is ahead of the average for the last 15 years of Community Chest campaigns, which is 90 per cent of money goal. Last year, the Chest raised its goal of \$2,000,000. The goal this year originally was 202 per cent of last year.

### Central Business Group Re-elects Brand

Estes Brand, president of the Sanbranco Co., was re-elected last night as president of the Central Business Association at a meeting at the New Colonial Hotel.

Other officers named include Francis C. Heigle, first vice president; Martin Hysong, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys Latham, third vice president; Leon E. Hopkins, Mrs. Latham, Mr. Heigle and Mr. Hysong were named directors for three-year terms.

### Christmas Speaker Named

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 19.—Dr. A. P. Williams, district superintendent of Alexandria district, will be the principal speaker at the special Sunday Christmas services tomorrow at the Leesburg Methodist Church.

Fill Out and Mail to  
**COMMUNITY WAR FUND**  
1101 M Street N.W.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 8 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.

### Noted Venezuelan Writer Says Latin Americans Hate Hitler

#### Juan Oropesa Guest Of State Department At Luncheon Here



JUAN OROPESA.

Hitler is "hated by an impressive majority of public opinion" throughout Latin America, according to Juan Oropesa, distinguished Venezuelan journalist, who is in this country as a guest of the State Department.

Speaking at a State Department luncheon in his honor at the Cosmos Club yesterday, Oropesa praised the "solidarity" of the Western Hemisphere. He declared journalists could accomplish much in seeing that the "action of government" always coincide with the will of the people.

Senior Oropesa is editorial columnist for *Ahora*, of Caracas, Venezuela, and is associated with *The Star*, during his visit in Washington. He has traveled extensively in South America and in Europe.

#### Outstanding Figure.

Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, host at the luncheon, told the audience Senior Oropesa was a "very important figure among the news commentators and journalists being invited to this country as representatives of Latin-American public opinion. Already his columns written for his paper, Mr. Pattee said, 'reveal his great pre-occupation with the North American situation.' He predicted Senior Oropesa's work would 'redound enormously to the benefit of good relations between the United States and Venezuela.'

Expressing appreciation to the State Department, Senior Oropesa, speaking in English, declared that this visit with its "blood, sweat and tears" was "bringing us some benefits."

"The solidarity of the Western Hemisphere," he said, "is the most important of these benefits. Another one is the increase in our reciprocal understanding. Though our languages are different, we are now learning that America's great voice is louder than all; a voice that rises from its immense space, its boundless prairies, its enormous rivers, and above all from the heart of millions of people who live from Alaska to the Straits of Magellan, fired by the determination to defend their own ways of life."

#### Neutral Nations Scored.

"America," he declared, "will never be chained because its sons are able to conceive how they can endure a slave existence."

"Among the 21 nations that form the Western Hemisphere, some of them are at war, some of them—like Venezuela, my beloved country—have broken their relations with the Axis; and, strangely there are also neutral governments. But governments, not people!

### District Living Cost Increase of 8.8 Pct. Over 1941 Reported

Labor Department Says Cost of Food Here Rose 0.8 Pct. in Month

Living costs in the District increased 0.4 per cent between October 15 and November 15, as compared with an average rise in other large cities of 0.7 per cent during the same period. They are now 8.8 per cent higher than a year ago, and 18.6 per cent above the level of December 15, 1940, the Labor Department reported today.

Food costs in the District rose 0.8 per cent during the month, household furnishings 0.2 per cent, and miscellaneous items 0.5 per cent. Rents and costs of clothing and fuel remained unchanged.

The advance during the month brought the District cost of living index to 118.2 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

#### Food Costs to Blame.

On November 15, according to the Labor Department, rising costs in large cities throughout the country had reached a point 21 per cent above the August, 1939, level.

Most of the increase of 0.7 per cent in living costs in large cities during the month, Secretary Perkins said, was due to the rise in food prices, particularly those not under OPA control. Higher charges for personal and professional services, and the new excise taxes, which went into effect on November 1, were also cited.

Taxes on cigarettes, cigars, telephone calls and railroad fares were responsible for 0.1 per cent out of the total increase of 0.7 per cent in living costs during the month.

Since mid-May, when the general price ceilings were placed in operation, food costs have moved up 7.8 per cent, Secretary Perkins said, and cost of all other goods and services has advanced 0.6 per cent.

#### Few Items Uncontrolled.

"Today, prices of almost everything important in family spending are controlled by Government regulations, with the exception of personal and professional services, and of some fresh fruits and vegetables (constituting, with a few other foods, about 10 per cent of the family food budget)," the Labor Department pointed out.

"Rent ceilings have been announced for all cities. About 12 per cent of the family food budget thus remains uncontrolled."

The department's index of food costs on November 17 stood at 131.1 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, the highest point reached since January, 1930. The cost of food is now 16 per cent higher than a year ago and 40 per cent higher than it was at the outbreak of the war in Europe in September, 1939.

### Housing Fight Won by Citizens On Fort Drive

#### Temporary Homes For War Workers Banned in Area

Property owners in rapidly developing residential areas along scenic Fort Drive have won their fight to keep the Alley Dwelling Authority from erecting temporary housing units for war workers in these sections.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission late yesterday voted to withhold its approval of locations proposed by the ADA, particularly in the area between New Hampshire and Georgia avenues and Concord street extending along the route of the Fort Drive. Action was taken after members of the commission made an inspection trip to locations under consideration.

As an alternative to the Fort Drive sites, the commission approved plans for the erection of about 80 multiple family units on a parking lot owned by the ADA at Twenty-second and E streets N.W. This section, in close proximity to many Government office buildings, is already plentifully supplied with small apartments.

#### ADA Officer Appears.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, appeared before the Planning Commission on Thursday to plead the case of his agency in connection with proposed war housing projects along the Fort Drive. Citizens opposed the projects as tending to lower real estate values in the area. Members of the Planning Commission had not made a trip along the Fort Drive for some time, some explained, and were agreeably surprised to find out how rapidly certain areas were developing.

They agreed with the citizens and on their return voted to withhold approval of locations for public housing "in all closely built up areas along the scenic drive."

The commission is studying the relationship of war housing projects to Federal office buildings in Washington. One map in particular has been prepared showing the location of every Government building in the city along with existing and proposed housing project for war workers.

#### Maps Prepared.

The maps have been submitted to Federal agencies dealing with public housing to guide them in the selection of new housing sites. The Planning Commission ruled that when a housing project is built close to a Federal building, the Government employes in that building should be given preference in renting of rooms and apartments. This would help solve some of the growing transportation problems, it was felt.

### Crippled Finger Gives District Police Clue To Murder Suspect

#### Liquor Store Is Robbed; Three Residents Attacked In Holdup Last Night

A crippled finger led to the arrest here yesterday of a 21-year-old colored man as a suspect in a murder on New Year Day, 1939, at Brewton, Ala.

Detective Sergeants James E. Ennis and J. J. Tolson took the man into custody at his home in the 1200 block of Linden street N.E. He is being held for Alabama authorities, whose only definite description of the man is that one of the fingers on his right hand is crippled.

#### Thieves Use Breaking.

Not content with breaking into a store last night and stealing a quantity of liquor, thieves also took a truck to haul the liquor away. Harry Spund, owner of a store at 5516 Connecticut avenue N.W., reported to police.

Mr. Spund told police the robbers first entered a garage adjacent to the store and broke into the store by smashing a glass door. Mr. Spund is checking on the amount of liquor stolen.

In other robberies reported last night in the District Joseph S. Sarin, 42, of 1206 Tenth street N.W., told police he was walking near his home about midnight when he was attacked from behind by three colored men and thrown to the ground. He said the men took his billfold containing \$47.

About an hour later John E. Burgess, 63 New York avenue N.W., reported a similar attack near his home. Mr. Burgess said his assailants took his billfold containing \$3.

#### Apartment Robbed.

Clarence Aldrich, 1440 Rhode Island avenue N.W., told police his apartment was entered during the night and \$75 in cash, a table model radio valued at \$5 and a suit valued at \$8 stolen.

Chester R. Venemann, 29, 1013 Twenty-fourth street N.W., a reporter for the Post, told police he was attacked by four men in the 1400 block of K street N.W. after breaking away. Mr. Venemann said he reached a telephone at a nearby parking lot when he was again grabbed and knocked unconscious. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured nose and cuts.

### Maryland U. to Offer Free War Work Courses

By the Associated Press.

The University of Maryland, in co-operation with the United States Office of Education, will begin a series of free evening war-training courses when a sufficient number of students enroll.

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### Frederick Scully's Estate Set at Nearly \$4,000,000

An estate valued at almost \$4,000,000, most of it bequeathed to his two sons, was left by the late Frederick Scully, Midwest agricultural tycoon, who died in Chicago October 28, at the age of 61, according to papers filed in District Court yesterday.

Mr. Scully, who lived in recent years at 4929 Rockwood Parkway N.W., left most of his holdings to his sons, William, 20, and Robin Frederick, 18. William is a student at Northwestern University, Robin at Harvard University.

A petition for probate of the will of Mrs. Betty Gwendoline Scully, who was killed in a blackout in England about a month before her husband's death, revealed a personal estate of \$45,796.85, in addition to approximately 85,000 acres of real estate holdings in Nebraska and Kansas. Mrs. Scully's estate also has been left to her sons.

Mr. Scully will include \$3,542,402.03 in cash, bonds and securities, \$2,500 in personal property in England, and more than 150,000 acres of real estate in Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana and Illinois. He also willed \$50,000 to his brother, Thomas A. Scully of Lincoln, Ill.

Mr. Scully's property here included his \$32,000 home and a half-interest in property in the 1400 block of Sixteenth street N.W.

### Fort Myer Groups To Give Yule Pageant

A pageant entitled "The First Christmas," will be presented at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Theater by the men of Company B, 374th Engineer Battalion and the girls of the provost marshal's general's office. It was announced today. The program will take the place of the usual Sunday music hour, it was said.

# TOP THAT

## BY NEW YEAR'S

### BUY WAR BONDS

★ Listen to the Treasury Star Parade over WMAZ, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942.

Post-War Boom Seen For Private Financed Homes

FHA Survey Discloses Ample Reserve of Fund For Peacetime Building

The Federal Housing Administration today predicted a sharp revival of privately financed homebuilding in the post-war era. This is based on a survey just completed among bankers providing finances in the home mortgage field.

FHA Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, meanwhile, announced arrangements for 100,000 new dwelling units financed through the FHA were concluded during the first six months of operation under war housing amendments to the National Housing Act of last June.

These war housing units, which are now under construction by private builders or scheduled for starting under FHA inspection, are being financed by mortgage loans of approximately \$409,000,000 advanced or to be advanced by private lending institutions with the protection of FHA war housing insurance issued under Title VI of the Act, Mr. Ferguson said.

Mortgage Insurance Boosted. The 1942 amendments to the Act increased the FHA's war housing mortgage insurance authorization under Title VI by \$500,000,000, broadened the terms of Title VI to cover all general types of privately financed war housing of permanent type, and effected other changes designed to assist private construction of essential war housing units.

During the six months that operations have been conducted under the new amendments, FHA field offices have issued commitments to insure Title VI mortgages of \$392,761,210 on 88,767 one-to-four family structures, which will contain more than 95,000 dwelling units.

In this same period, FHA commitments were issued to insure mortgages totaling \$16,251,900 which will finance construction of 32 large-scale rental projects containing 4,129 dwelling units for war workers. These commitments were issued under Section 608, which was added to Title VI as part of the 1942 amendments.

While the existence of numerous problems in the home financing field is conceded, most of the statements contributed to the survey indicate a belief that a large volume of housing construction will be one of the principal means of bridging the transition between a war-time and a peace-time economy so as to maintain maximum employment and advance the national standard of living after the war is won.

Developments Emphasized. A review of the statements discloses emphasis upon new technological developments in materials and methods of construction, as well as upon the stimulus to post-war home buying likely to result from the large volume of war-time production of blighted neighborhoods.

The rehabilitation of blighted neighborhoods is cited in a number of instances as one of the outstanding problems of the post-war housing era. Other problems foreseen in some cases include the possibility of deflationary post-war influences in areas having a large volume of war housing or resulting from rising construction costs and values during the war-time period.

numerous instances, stress is placed upon the assistance anticipated from the FHA insured mortgage system in stimulating post-war new home financing.

"The possibilities of the development of housing after the war are so enormous that we are in the imagination," said William W. Sloum, president of the United Savings Bank of Detroit.

"New materials developed, streamlined methods of producing building materials, and factory methods of housing building, all will be factors in the post-war era," Mr. Sloum declared. "The small home will benefit immeasurably by the changes now taking place. The current restrictions on building, record employment at high wages, the rapid retirement of private debt during the war, and the large savings which are being accumulated in War bonds, all add up to provide an immense potential market for new post-war houses."

Ample Funds Available. Among the many favorable post-war factors foreseen by Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings and Loan Association (See POST-WAR BOOM, P. B-2)

Furnace Room Saves Heat. A furnace warms the basement without any additional use of fuel or extra costs. In homes which do not have recreation rooms and in which fuel shortages may cause discomfort this winter, a practical recourse is to clear the basement, install some simple comfortable furniture, and use it as a gathering place for the family on cold evenings. In many homes, the room in the basement where the furnace is located is the warmest room in the house.

Chevy Chase, D. C. 3347 Tonawanda St. N.W. VACANT An attractive English cottage type home with a large living room with French doors opening on a screened living porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths on the second floor. A Very Good Value. Open Sat. 1 to 6 P.M. Sun. 10 to 6 P.M. J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor. 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

61 Row Houses Projected for Lynhaven

The Westmond Building Investment Co. has applied for permits to build 61 row houses as an addition to Lynhaven, A. R. Lash, building inspector for Alexandria, Va., announced today.

The houses are to be constructed on Evans lane and Montrose avenue at an estimated total cost of \$183,000, or \$3,000 each. Another application, Mr. Lash said, was received for a permit to build 17 detached houses in Stone-wall Village of the Seminary Hill section in the city. The homes are planned by Stewart Village, Inc., to be erected at an estimated cost of \$3,500 each, bringing the total amount for the new project to \$59,500.

Home Builders' Group Seeks Adjustments On Costs and Loans

Officials Soon to Confer With FHA to Protest Non-Allowance Program

Members of the National Home Builders' Association shortly will confer with officials of the Federal Housing Administration here in an effort to work out an adjustment on the Government's policy on building costs and war housing loan commitments, it was announced today.

The association, during a board meeting in Detroit this week, adopted a resolution in protest against the present FHA program of not allowing for increased building costs in making loans. The resolution, as adopted by the association, said that Congress last spring approved an amendment to Title VI of the National Housing Act which specifically stated that FHA war housing mortgage insurance commitments were to be made without regard to their economic soundness. Despite vigorous protest before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee against this provision, the provision was not changed.

Congress knew that the building of war housing by private industry was as much a war project as the building of war plants, which, in numerous instances, have been completely financed by the Government and turned over to private concerns to operate, it was declared. Since this amendment to the National Housing Act was approved, building costs have increased. However, with an occasional exception, the FHA does not seem to recognize these increases and is not insuring larger loans for war housing. In consequence, private builders have to put up much more money than they can get for their loans, and as many are not able to do this, the war housing program is being held up, the statement said.

The Federal Housing Administration in refusing to take into account these increased building costs by the underwriting of more full loans apparently is going against the will of Congress and the expressed language of the act, which recognized that much war housing would not be economically sound, but that it must be built anyway, and by private builders," it was added.

Defense Homes Projects Given Preview via Models

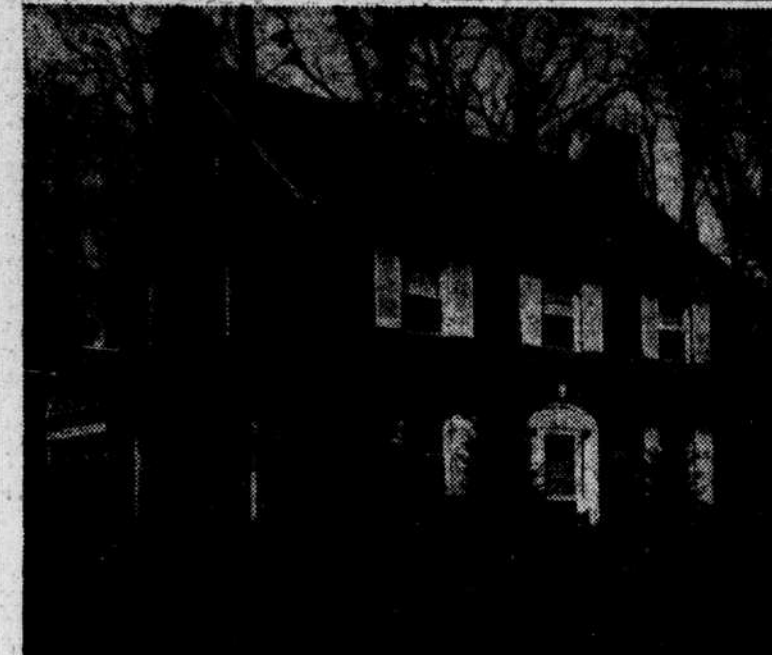
A preview of new dwellings being built by the Defense Homes Corp. was given this week through drawings and models. Featuring Colonial style of architecture, the local groups are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy this spring.

Kenneth Franzheim, architect, and Alan B. Mills, associate architect, said local projects would include 4,930 apartments of from two to five-and-a-half suites while "resident halls" would handle 1,400 guests.

The local program includes 21,639 rooms, consisting of projects at the McLean Gardens, Naylor Gardens and Fairlington in Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Many of the units soon will be available for occupancy, it was said. The preview of the new places to be available for occupancy was shown through the relief maps, plans, designs and color sketches that broad roads have been provided, and that wooded areas and playground sections have been included for nearby recreational areas. All of the local projects, it was pointed out, were being developed by the corporation of permanent construction with the view to low maintenance costs.

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N.Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS 4.4 1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class MOORE & HILL CO. 804 17 1/2 St. N.W. ME 4100



RECENT SALE—Col. H. N. Wittkop purchased this large brick home, located at 6884 Thirty-second place N.W., from Mrs. Josephine Noecker, through the agency of Boss & Phelps.

Really Institute to Give Property Handling Course

To meet new problems of real estate management caused by the war, a course in property handling will be conducted here in February, the Institute of Real Estate Management announced today.

Beginning February 15 in the Wardman Park Hotel, the course will have outstanding authorities in the real estate business as guest lecturers. It is expected a number of members of the Washington Real Estate Board will take part in the discussions. The complete program will be announced later, officials said.

The course will deal with war-period complications in the administration of property. These arise, for example, from rent control, restrictions affecting maintenance and repairs, air-raid regulations, fuel oil regulations, war's absorption of manpower and the tremendous wartime changes in market outlook arising from commercial properties from retailers' inability to get goods and for residential properties by reason of income changes and population changes, the announcement said.

Designed to take account of new real estate management, for example, that arising in war housing built and owned by the Government, the course will consist of 28 morning and afternoon lectures, covering six days. Lecturers will be James C. Downs, Jr., Chicago, who will be dean of the course, and Lester E. Fralley, Columbus, analyst of business methods and co-author of "Fundamentals of Real Estate Practice," a course in real estate developed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for its members. Heads of a number of government agencies will lead the discussions involving current Federal action affecting management problems. Eighteen lectures will deal with principles and techniques in real estate management. The course is open to all interested in real estate management, it was stated. The committees under which prepared material for the course is being prepared includes Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, president of the Institute; H. P. Holmes, Detroit, and Mr. Downs.

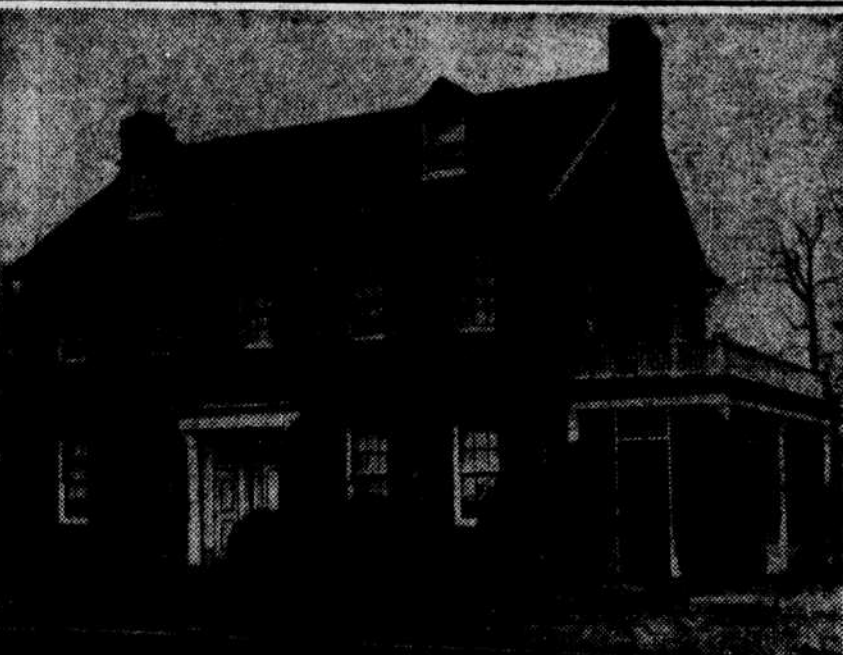
Building Permit Controls Sought In St. Mary's

The commissioners of St. Marys County, Md., will ask the next session of the State Legislature to pass legislation giving them complete authority to issue building permits under controlled code in the county, Benjamin Duke, clerk to the commissioners, reported today.

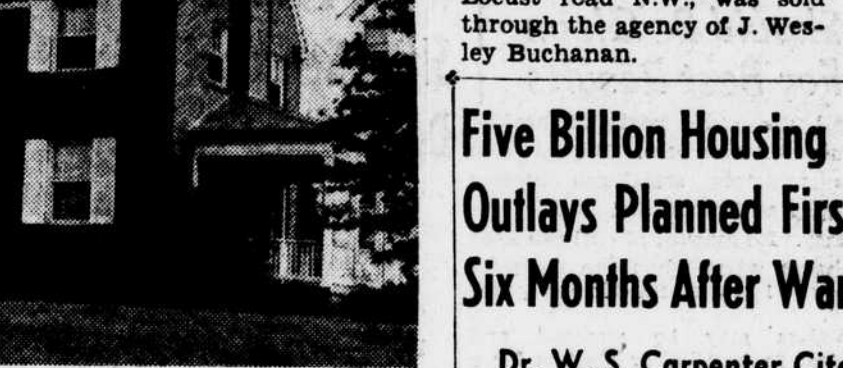
It was pointed out that the county at present grants construction permits but has limited control on locations, types, and methods of construction. In asking the Legislature to put complete control in the commissioners' hands, it was said, a better check could be made on health conditions and forms of construction. County Health Department members asked the commissioners during a meeting this week to seek the legislation as did other interested groups. If the Legislature grants the authority, it is expected a uniform building code will be formulated for the county.

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N.Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 5833

To Settle Estate IF You are looking for a large center-hall 6-room and 2-bath home with 1st-floor lavatory, then you should arrange to see 6804 Brookville Road Chevy Chase, Md. This home is vacant and thoroughly reconditioned large side porch. Situated on a corner lot containing about an acre of ground, conveniently located to bus, stores and churches. Reasonable terms. For appointment call Harry Rod 817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525



SPACIOUS HOME—This large brick dwelling, which features a side screened-in porch, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hartig from Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bondurant. The property, located at 1421 Locust road N.W., was sold through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan.



IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—This large corner home at 4540 Yuma street N.W. recently was bought by the Rev. J. Herrick Hall through the offices of Frank J. Volkman. It features an expansive lawn, attached two-car garage and finished recreation room. It has two baths, a pleasant side porch, and includes a fireplace in the living room. —Star Staff Photos.

The Home Clinic Christmas Celebration Always New Despite Antiquity of Tradition

Fashion and the times change—but Christmas never goes out of date. In spite of wars and income taxes the essential idea still remains. No matter how much we dread it, when Christmas eve rolls around, there is an unmistakable excitement in the air. With just a month to do things, it is time we all get busy. This will be such an old-fashioned Christmas that it will seem entirely new to some of this generation. It will be smart as well as necessary to spend much of the holiday at home. All the fun and hospitality of the days before motor cars will be staged under our own roofs. And all of this is going to take plenty of before-hand planning. Story books are full of wonderful descriptions of the spicy odors emanating from kitchens, before Christmas. This may be your kitchen this year—and you will save sugar. Buy nuts and chocolate and spices wherever you can find them to make this possible. New Recipes Sought. You will hunt up new and unusual recipes to take the place of the menu of other years that was so easy to order over the telephone. The Christmas feast will not be easy, nor especially traditional this year—but it will be more exciting than it has been heretofore, if you start planning it now. We sing songs about bringing in the Yule log and decking the halls with holly. If we want these things this year, we will have to do it ourselves. A fire on the hearth is part of Christmas, the odor of evergreen is Christmas itself. With transportation difficulties and the feeling of money should be spent carefully, procuring these items is much more difficult, but with time to plan and to improvise they will be ready for the holidays. Start now to get your home in order. Nothing is more cheerless than an unkempt house to which you hesitate to invite your friends. Make it as cheerful and attractive as you can with the idea that your personal effort can make up for many deficiencies. With each member of the family inspired to take charge of a certain part of the holiday preparations, everything will be ready so that the holiday season will be full of fun. Odd Jobs Important. The men of the family may do small painting or caulking jobs, or freshening floors or repair tasks that have been annoying for some time. The women may do the curtain, drapery or slip cover making or laundering, freshen up the guest room, or rearrange furniture into a more attractive group. Many of the little things which have gone undone give a happy finished effect to your house for the holidays. If some members of your family are in the armed forces they will want to know that you are having a good Christmas. If you are going to make this a memorable day it must be done with your own ingenuity in which the family and friends are permitted to share. The everlasting spirit of Christmas never changes. The fun of giving is the essential motif back of the whole thing. This year you will give of yourself. Time, effort and ingenuity will make up for the things which cannot be purchased. If you can do this you will find that you have made a Christmas that will be as famous in the annals of your family as the ones you read about in books. Make your plans now! Estimate how much you will have to spend. List the things to be done to make your home presentable and assign to each member of the family his own task. Plan your entertaining, the food you will serve and your guests. With a month ahead to get things rolling you should be able to plan the merriest Christmas ever.

Excellent Investment 4-Family Apt. Southeast Near Navy Yard Income, \$2,280 1 block from L'Enfant well-constructed 4-family building, with each apt. containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch; each tenant controls own heat; very economical system. Expenses very low and returns high. Eves. or Sun., GE. 2900 L. T. Gravatte 729 15th. Realtor. NA. 6763

"Wakefield" 5034 Reno Rd. N.W. Vacant New-House Condition A spacious center-hall detached brick home with seven lovely rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor. One of the most convenient sections in the entire city. Available For Immediate Occupancy Open Sat. 2 to 6 P.M. Open Sun. 10 to 6 P.M. J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor. 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

MEMO Wonder who I can get to refinance my home? See WEAVER BROS INC First WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT ONE REALTOR PHONE 100

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$14,950 WEST OF 16th STREET 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths Completely redecorated—ready to move into! Includes large reception hall, 1st-floor lavatory, big living room, dining room and kitchen. Insulated, storage attic, 2-car garage. Excellent transportation. 1702 Webster St. N.W. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Out 16th Street to Webster Street, left to home. FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. DI. 1411

'Business Chance Salesman' Issued License Here

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued a license as a business chance salesman to John C. Blinnard, 1425 14 street N.W.

Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Ralph E. Powe, 1613 First street N.W.; John R. McGuinness, 1606 Twentieth street N.W., and Dorothy R. Cristofoli, 207 Mechanists' Building.

Ernest L. Angerman, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., applied for a license as a business chance salesman and an application was received for a license as a real estate broker from Mrs. Rose L. Schroth, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.

Home Repair Encouraged Under FHA Regulations

The property owner need only bear in mind that necessary maintenance and repair must not be confused with new construction or with structural changes in the building. In the housing field, it is only new construction and alterations on which the Government has imposed restrictions.

The Federal Housing Administration's announcement clarifies the freedom for the necessary maintenance and repair of buildings when materials are available, in the following statement: "To help facilitate work of this type, the War Production Board has ruled it is unnecessary for home owners to apply for specific authorization in making repairs for maintenance work when materials are available. When repairs call for use of materials on the critical list, priorities must be secured.

"Under the FHA Title I program, home repairs may be financed on the monthly installment plan. For full information, apply at the local FHA office or to any approved lending institution."

Metal Fixtures Need Careful Examination

An immediate wartime conservation measure is the checking of metal roofing, to protect it against corrosion during the winter months. Any loose places should be well secured by non-rustable nails, or if these are not available, with other nails well painted. In any case, all rusted or corroded spots should be cleaned off and the roofing thoroughly protected.

An important seasonal precaution is making sure that steel window casings are thoroughly protected against rust. That would be a prudent precaution in any year, but it is especially so in wartime when replacement of metal work may have to be deferred.

Building Permits Issued for 3 Homes In Calvert County

The commissioners of Calvert County, Md., this week issued building permits to Louis Dent for a home at Lusby; Summers O'Dell, bungalow at Appeal, and Wesley Stinnet, tenant house near Chesapeake Beach.

It also was announced that Goodman Goldstein has completed construction of a new store in Prince Frederick, Calvert County seat. His former establishment was destroyed in a fire last year. Contractor for the department store was W. S. Farran.

REAL ESTATE LOANS (FIRST DEBT OF TRUST ONLY) STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$6.33 PER \$1,000 IN ANY AMOUNT Favorable Rates. Prompt Friendly Service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation 1700 Eye St. ME. 3866

SMASHING VALUE! \$11,750 (Available January 15) Beautiful brick home, large living, dining room, library or den, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, each with built-in wardrobe, tile bath, built-in garage, double garage, close to shopping, near new construction, will be financed on the basis of a mortgage, he said.

ALL-STONE RESIDENCE, 4 BED-ROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$13,500 Beautiful home, large living, dining room, library or den, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, each with built-in wardrobe, tile bath, built-in garage, double garage, close to shopping, near new construction, will be financed on the basis of a mortgage, he said.

36 Quincy Street CHEVY CHASE, MD. (One block from Chevy Chase Club) SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR Fireplaces in Living Room and Dining Room An Unusually Attractive House Immediate Possession Inspection by Appointment Boss & Phelps (Exclusive) 1417 K St. NA. 9300

Private Building Permits Reach 25-Year Low

Continued Rise Noted in Federal Construction Here

Because of war curtailments on materials for building and major repairs, the Office of the District Building Inspector this week issued but \$7,390 worth of permits. It was announced today. This reaches the lowest ebb since the last war, Robert H. Davis, building inspector said. However, this does not include Government building in the Metropolitan Area, which has steadily mounted in proportions. Though figures for private building during this year were not immediately available, Mr. Davis is expected to give a report on activities here next week.

Mr. Davis said today peak years for private building during his tenure in office were in 1926 and 1927 when the building permit valuation was from \$60,000,000 to \$63,000,000.

Nine Permits This Week. The tabulation for this week shows but nine building permits were issued for \$300 or more with the largest being for \$4,000. Among builders and real estate agents, with the dropping off of permit valuations in recent months, the year's total is estimated to be considerably below the normal average figure for the last quarter century.

As the war effort increased in intensity, Mr. Davis pointed out, the demand for materials to supply Federal projects grew and hence private building had to be curtailed to free supplies for more essential building in war-plant and critical defense areas.

The \$4,000 permit issued here this week went to Maurice Schlier, 915 New York avenue, N.W., owner and builder, to make repairs at 1301 Fairmont street N.W.; J. Marcus Hallett was listed as designer of the work project.

Other building permits of \$300 or more issued this week are: Leo M. Bernstein & Co., 718 Fifth street N.W., owner and builder; Leslie Branson, 1728 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect three 1-story, 4,490-42-44 North Capitol street; to cost \$300 each.

A. W. Neuland, 1325 Eleventh street N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1325 Eleventh street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Lillian Macon, 2021 Claggett street N.W., owner and builder; E. C. Archer, Jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., architect; to erect addition, 2021 Claggett place N.E.; to cost \$600. J. L. Dillard, 110 Third street N.W., owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 116 Schotts alley N.E.; to cost \$500.

Myrtle Bell, owner and builder; to make repairs, 1323 Ninth street N.W.; to cost \$500. L. T. Washington, 5327 Sixteenth street N.W., owner; Smith-Maxton, Inc., 1205 L street N.W., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 5327 Sixteenth street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Louis Doby, 2826 Robinson place S.E., owner; to make repairs, 2826 Robinson place S.E.; to cost \$300.

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36 Quincy Street CHEVY CHASE, MD. (One block from Chevy Chase Club) SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR Fireplaces in Living Room and Dining Room An Unusually Attractive House Immediate Possession Inspection by Appointment Boss & Phelps (Exclusive) 1417 K St. NA. 9300

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FAIRHAVEN ONLY \$200 CASH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY LIVING ROOM With Dining Alcove MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS BATH • UHITY ROOM ATTIO SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS FAIR HAVEN, INC., Temple 5390 7010 Road, Fair Haven is located 1 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, Rte. 1, about a 10-minute drive from Washington. 1487 Eye St. WD. 6981



### Building Official Asks Private Construction Of 1943 War Housing

#### Burns Says Projects Would Be Cheaper, Better Than Now

Claiming that private constructors can do the job quicker, cheaper and better, Fritz Burns, president of the National Association of Home Builders, declared today that "whatever war housing that should be built in 1943" should be left to private firms.

Writing in the current issue of the American Builder, he states: "The private builder can be implemented to do war housing far better than any public agency. He can do it with less materials and more quickly than the cumbersome procedures involved in any job run in Washington. He isn't asking for subsidies; he isn't asking for cost plus contracts, but for the opportunity to build the greatest amount of decent war housing with the least materials and with the minimum of Government ownership and a minimum of post-war repercussions."

#### Restrictions Hit

But, Mr. Burns pointed out, competent builders are being killed off like flies, needlessly and wastefully, by the conditions which have been put upon them in the vital job of producing accommodations for war workers. The horns of the dilemma for the private builder have been the WPB and FHA limitations as to the kind of house it will insure.

As a result of uncertainty after uncertainty, the very existence of one of the greatest industries in the country is being pinched off unnecessarily, at a time when it is vitally needed in the war effort," he declared.

Why private building in the war period is preferable to public building, and why every effort should be made to give it control under which it can work as given in the following points by Mr. Burns:

Lack of monotony. The personalizing and individualizing of privately owned homes through landscaping, ironing and other exterior adornments, such as shrubbery, etc., is a factor in keeping war workers satisfied and productive.

Less Waste Claimed. Less wastage in maintenance. Greater care taken of the home, which represents a private investment.

Less likelihood of ghost communities. An in-migrant of homes permanently installed.

More efficient use of priorities by private builders. In fact, the private builders were much more successful in procuring materials than public housing projects, which in many localities were stymied until additional priority ratings were granted.

#### Better Public Response.

Greater public acceptance of privately built war houses. Private housing doesn't have the stigma of "war housing" which has been attached to private war housing since it is rented during the construction stage. Qualified occupants are already waiting for houses for which the builders are ready during the foundation. There are no long lines of housing projects throughout the country that have large percentages of vacancies. These may be filled because of continued demand, but they do not have spontaneous public acceptance.

Privately built housing is less apt to be wasteful or excessive beyond the actual need in areas subject to fluctuating populations. It is meticulously programmed and allocated through NEA and is further screened through the economic judgment of the lending institutions which must provide the capital. Most important, it is guided by the acutely keen localized judgment of the private builder who contributes the enterprise and the financial risk.

### Post-War Boom

(Continued From Page B-1.)

ings Bank of Brooklyn, are the continued increase in population, the obsolescence of many existing houses, the existence of ample funds to finance war housing, and the habits of thrift and saving in savings being acquired through purchase of War Bonds.

"We are looking forward then," he said, "to renewed building activity, the use of savings in financing it, and the increasing importance of savings and investments in institutions in our national life. In this program, the FHA can and should play an important role by continuing its policy of promotion of sound planning, building and financing of homes."

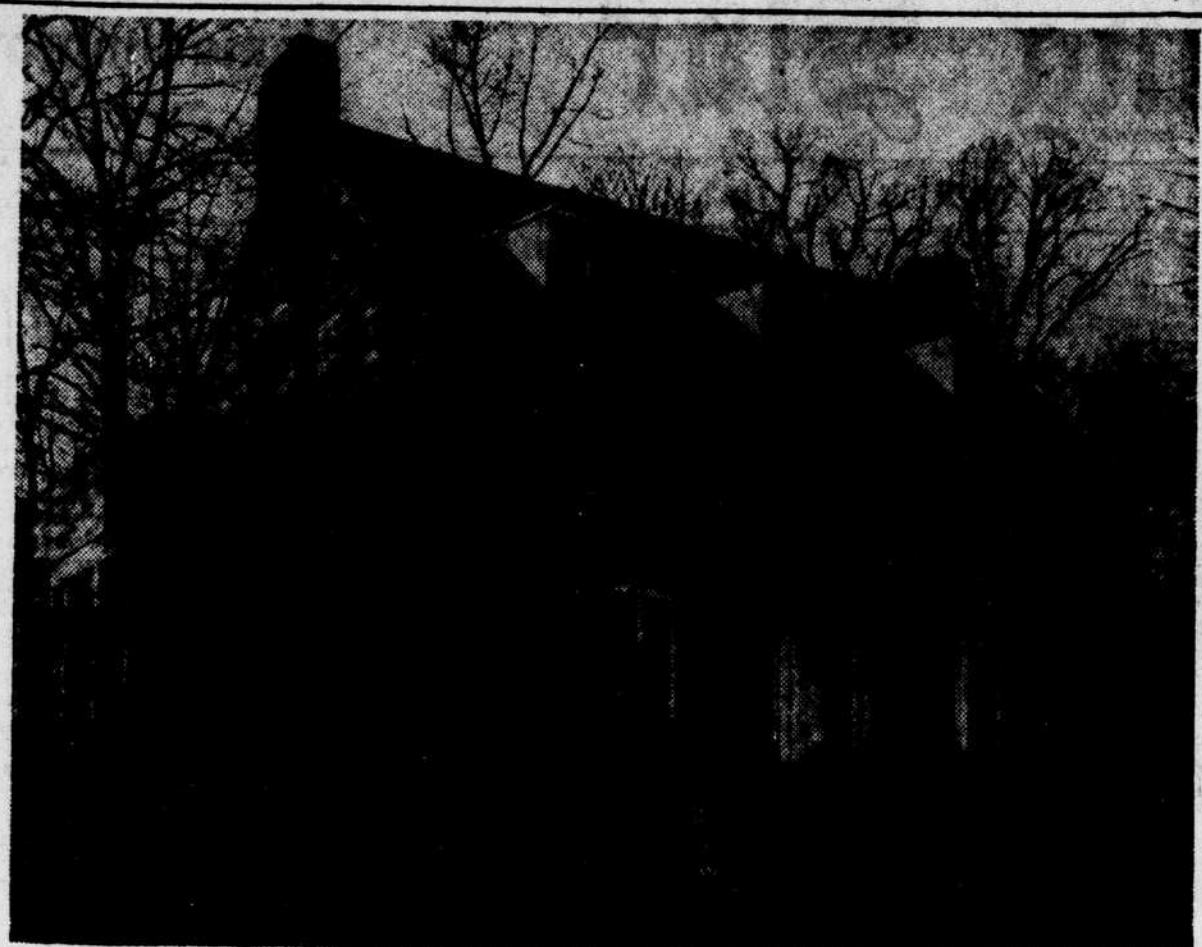
Many problems in post-war housing are seen by Arthur G. Erdmann, president of the Bell Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. He believes, however, that with the backlog of demand due to cessation of private home construction, home building and financing should be among the major industries of the post-war economy.

G. M. Wallace, president of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, confined his forecast to FHA-insured mortgages, of which his bank has made and kept in its own portfolio more than \$100,000,000. "It is a satisfaction to us," he said, "that the thousands of homes built in Southern California in recent years under FHA-insured mortgages constitute the best designed and constructed public housing in the area. We look forward to an expansion in our FHA lending activities when peace returns."

#### 78,000 Units Built.

Construction started by private builders in the critical war housing areas, under the FHA inspection, totaled approximately 78,000 dwelling units during this six months' period.

Projects financed by Title VI mortgages must meet FHA minimum construction requirements and must comply with all requirements and regulations of the National



ON LINNEAN AVENUE—Shown is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, Jr., at 4500 Linnean avenue N.W. Mr. La Roe, a lawyer specializing in administrative procedure, also is head of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches. Sale was made through the offices of Laura Harlan & Co. —Star Staff Photo.

### 14 Billion Business By Building Trade In 1942 Reported

#### Record Activity Almost All For War Purpose, Kimball Asserts

While almost entirely devoted to war purposes, the construction industry this year has done \$14,000,000,000 worth of business, largest volume in history, Dan W. Kimball, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., reported today.

He noted that two significant facts of the industry were that it had been almost completely converted to war work and that during the fall season this type of work reached its peak. Mr. Kimball said this was the conclusion of a gradual process from the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. At that time, he pointed out, the industry already had been converted 75 per cent to war work.

"For more than two years men and management in the industry have been driving to new speed records on the construction program which underlies the entire war effort," he said.

#### Says Industry Is Doing Job.

"The fact that fighting men have been trained in facilities built by contractors and sent overseas, that ships and planes are operating from bases constructed by the industry, and that huge quantities of weapons and munitions are being manufactured in yards and factories erected by contractors indicates that the industry has been doing its job," he declared.

During 1943 the volume of construction is expected to decline to approximately \$7,000,000,000, mostly for direct war uses. Until fighting is over there will be too great a demand for materials and manpower to permit much private construction.

One of the most important problems during the coming year for the Nation and the industry will be how to transfer many of the more than 2,500,000 men who have been working in construction to other types of war production. For the most part they are highly-skilled men, and have a high degree of efficient organizations, he said.

#### Favors Transfer As Units.

"The best interests of the Nation and the industry will be served if the men and management of these construction organizations can transition to other types of war production as units," he said. "This has been done already in shifts to shipbuilding. If this can be done in other types of work, men and organizations efficient in handling and assembling huge quantities of materials in a hurry under new conditions can turn to new work with little loss of efficiency."

"At the same time, the industry will have an important job in maintaining the Nation's physical plant, and in standing ready to repair damage caused by accidents, sabotage, floods, fires or other catastrophes."

"During the war the industry has broken speed records. It has used new methods and materials, and has increased its capacity for gigantic undertakings. This experience will be invaluable to the Nation after the war," Mr. Kimball added.

#### Housing Agency and the War Production Board covering privately financed war housing.

These requirements and regulations are designed to produce minimum use of critical war material in such construction and to assure that the projects will meet urgent war-housing needs, and be held for war workers.

Interest rates on Title VI mortgages are limited to a maximum of 4 1/2 per cent on one to four family dwellings and of 4 per cent on large-scale rental projects.

Repayment of mortgage principal is spread over a long-term period, and the resulting small monthly mortgage payments facilitate the rental or sale of Title VI projects on terms signed with war workers' purchasing power.

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### Radiator Parts Should Be Clean For Best Results

All the small parts of heating equipment need care. The valves on the radiators sometimes become clogged with dust and impair efficiency. No amount of coal can keep a house warm when the radiators are not full and functioning properly.

Valves may be removed and soaked in gasoline or benzine for a few hours to remove dust and clean them thoroughly. Many steam fitters recommend boiling them in vinegar for good results.

Now that so many householders are using coal again, the problem of soot, coal dust and ashes is ever present. Weatherstripping on all doors leading from the basement prevents coal dust infiltration. Dark cheesecloth may be placed on the inside of hot air grilles to prevent some of the dust circulation in the house.

Soot will sneak in around windows in spite of the best efforts of good housekeepers. Strips of felt glued to the window sills will stop up small cracks. They also act as weather stripping keeping much of the soot and dust out.

#### Outlays

(Continued From Page B-1.)

the people in our largest cities desire to live in rented houses or apartments.

In the cities ranging from 5,000 to 500,000 population, not less than 75 per cent of the people want to own their homes, although at present only 44 per cent are homeowners. In these smaller cities 55 per cent of the people are now renters, although only 25 per cent wish to be in this class.

#### Housing Important Problem.

In the opinion of their inhabitants, the outstanding problem facing cities today is housing. Two-thirds of the people in the cities declared that the city government should replace the poorest housing with better homes, even if this meant higher taxes for everybody. The highest percentages of opinion in favor of slum clearance were registered in the cities on the Atlantic seaboard and in the South. The people in the section embracing the States of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona stood alone in voicing disapproval of housing projects financed by public funds.

Since slum conditions tend to be more widespread and of greater severity in larger cities, a definite correlation exists between size of city and the percentages who approve of municipal slum clearance. Sixty-five per cent approve in the largest metropolitan centers of more than 500,000. Fifty per cent in cities of from 100,000 to 500,000, 45 per cent in towns of 25,000 to 100,000 population and only 34 per cent in smaller communities of between 5,000 and 25,000. In the last group of cities, 35 per cent voiced disapproval of slum clearance with public funds.

Since persons of lower economic status are most familiar with substandard housing conditions, they are more eager to have municipal housing improvement than their more prosperous fellow citizens in the middle and upper income categories. In each group, however, a clear majority believes constructive action should be taken. That is to say, wherever a majority of the people favor slum clearance at public expense the rich are not less willing than the poor to have taxes increased, Dr. Carpenter reported.

#### Ohio Associations Lead.

The largest volume of home purchase loans was made in Ohio, Pennsylvania and California. Ohio associations led in war housing construction loans, followed closely by California groups.

These two States with New York and New Jersey accounted for nearly half of all the construction loans made by associations in October.

A breakdown of the figures shows that \$10,572,000 went for construction; \$3,498,000, repairs and modernization; \$58,060,000, home purchase; \$14,994,000, refinancing, and \$6,380,000, miscellaneous.

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### Home Purchase Loans Show Seasonal Gains During Last Quarter

#### Ralph H. Cooke Reports Total of \$91,672,000 Advance in October

Following a seasonal trend in home lending activities as evidenced in previous years, more money is being advanced in the last quarter of this year than in earlier periods, Ralph H. Cooke, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, reported today.

However, he added, purposes for which loans were granted by savings, building and loan associations made some notable shifts between January and October. His latest figures show \$91,672,000 was advanced in October.

#### Loans for War Housing.

Mr. Cooke, though, qualified his statement by noting the comparison was made against the first months of the year before the home building restrictions became effective.

Thousands prefer Star "Want Ads." There must be a reason. And there is: Quick results is the answer. Phone NA. 5000.

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FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates Straight Loans or Monthly Payments LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK 7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

On the other hand, home purchase loans were 65 per cent greater in volume in October than in January.

"Ever since April we have been lending \$50,000,000 or more a month to enable people to buy a one-family house or a two-or-three-flat building," said the league officer.

"Obviously scores of thousands who might have built or bought brand-new homes had the war economy not intervened, stayed sold on the idea of owning their homes and have kept up the market for existing properties since building was restricted," he added.

The largest volume of home purchase loans was made in Ohio, Pennsylvania and California. Ohio associations led in war housing construction loans, followed closely by California groups.

These two States with New York and New Jersey accounted for nearly half of all the construction loans made by associations in October.

A breakdown of the figures shows that \$10,572,000 went for construction; \$3,498,000, repairs and modernization; \$58,060,000, home purchase; \$14,994,000, refinancing, and \$6,380,000, miscellaneous.

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### Home Owners Urged To Hoard Heat by Insulating Homes

#### First Cold Snap Titled Warning to Guard Fuel Consumption

The first real cold snap of the season, which arrived here this week, should be a warning to home owners that the next several months hold much more in store and, if they have not already done so, it is advisable to check insulation in an effort to reduce fuel bills, according to B. O. Hearn of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. home insulation division here.

He pointed out that many Federal agencies dealing directly with the war effort, including WPB, OWI and OPA, frequently have urged home owners to insulate in the interest of conserving fuel and holding to a minimum demands for shipments of coal and oil.

#### 30 Per Cent Fuel Cost Seen Possible.

"A dwelling with rock-wool insulation in the wall spaces and over the top-floor ceiling will heat faster, easier and more evenly with far less fuel than the uninsulated house," he said. "Insulation often means conserving as much as 30 per cent on fuel requirements, and that's exactly what the Government wants."

During the last war, he recalled, "a lot of people suffered discomfort because the transportation of coal and other fuels was seriously hampered by war needs. The necessity to conserve fuel oil already is with us and facilities to carry other fuels are becoming more strained every day."

#### Also Aids in Summer.

"The same insulation in the ceiling and walls which helps keep artificial heat from leaking out of the house during the winter also helps protect against summer heat—and there are many other benefits of economy and comfort," Mr. Hearn added.

"Add all these individual savings together and that means more fuel would be available for our war production drive. It would help turn out more guns, trucks, planes, ships. It can help relieve the tremendous transportation problem by releasing more than 400,000 tank and coal railroad cars for direct war work," he said.

It is to stimulate all these necessary war economies that the FHA has continued to offer 36-month installment loans on rock-wool insulation at a time when most other time-payment purchases have been restricted, a clear indication of the importance FHA attaches to the value of home insulation, it was pointed out.

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#### Give thoughtful gifts this Christmas. No matter how much you have to spend don't just "buy a present."

Whether you have 10 cents or 10 dollars be sure that a part of your own interest in the recipient is combined with your gift.

There are the most beautiful hand-tooled leather memorandum books which may be refilled as needed. Depending on the leather and the tooling they may cost from \$3 to \$20. But I know a six-year-old child who gave her daddy a pack of 10 memo pads from the "five and ten." They cost a dime. Being a busy official he found it convenient to tuck one of these into his pocket each day. As the day wore on and the notes grew he put the used sheets into the other pocket to be turned over to his secretary at the end of each day.

#### Size Is Convenient.

So convenient in size were these small pads, and so noticeable their pink, yellow and blue color that he has never seen without one in his pocket. From this tiny gift, has come a habit... and many of the notes he has made are back of the war history the Nation is making each day.

Try to interpret what you know of the personality of the hobbies of your personal friends in selecting their gifts. Depending on your purse you may select for the aunt who loves needlepoint, a needlecase filled with a wardrobe of long-eyed needles. These are scarce and a necessity to fine needlepoint. She will enjoy the luxury of not worrying about needles for years.

If you have more to spend send skeins of hand-dyed wools to spur her to greater efforts. If she is your most devoted aunt and you always give her a lifetime present make it a small sewing rocker with a needlepoint frame to be placed where she can work easily.

In each one of these items she will be impressed with your love of her and your interest in her happiness. Whether your offering is worth a few cents or many dollars it will be irreplaceable to her.

#### Household Gifts Numerous.

There are many household gifts, which add to the comfort of every day living, that are excellent suggestions this year. With extra money going into War Bonds it is difficult to convince ourselves that we should purchase luxuries. But as most of

our time is spent at home, making the house comfortable is a wise investment. Visitors are more numerous these days so that household linen is a welcome gift. One of the most acceptable gifts in the moderate price range, on which there are no priorities, is American china and glass. The new designs are exceptionally appealing. They are hand-painted with the greatest care with a fine overglaze. Many of them are as fine as the famous German and French china and well worth owning.

Now that many of us are inviting guests for the holidays, extra china and glass is most welcome. The modern fashion for serving each course on different plates makes eight decorated service plates or salad plates a delightful addition



### Miss Sara Botsford Bride Of Lt. J. Roger Hamilton

Miss Mildred Louise Gillikin Wed To Kenneth Chenoweth Last Night

The week end is a popular time for brides and its beginning last night was marked by the weddings of two Washington girls. Miss Sara Catherine Botsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Botsford, became the bride of Lt. J. Roger Hamilton, son of Mrs. Lota D. Hamilton of Medford, Mass., at 8:30 o'clock in the Western Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Betty Euson was the bride's maid of honor wearing a purple taffeta gown styled with three-quarter-length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. A double ruffle, one of periwinkle blue, extended from the waistline to the hem of the skirt. Miss Euson wore a hat of purple plumes with a circular shoulder veil. She carried American beauty roses tied with a periwinkle blue ribbon.

Other attendants for the bride were Miss Druelle Dille and Miss Anita Mammel. Their periwinkle blue costumes, having a contrasting ruff of purple on the skirt, matched that of the maid of honor in style and their headresses were of purple plumes and shoulder veils. Their bouquets of American Beauty roses were tied with purple ribbons.

Kay Johansen, the flower girl, wore a frock of pink taffeta.

Mr. Botsford gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline which was trimmed with rose point lace that was worn by her great-great-grandmother. The gown had long sleeves and a gathered bodice. Her long veil held by a coronet of the rose point lace and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Lt. Norman L. Botsford, Jr., was the best man and serving as ushers were Lt. Tom C. White and Lt. Thomas Hagood.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Carlton Hotel. The bride's mother wore a green crepe dinner dress with a hat and matching muff of purple and green ruffles. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

When Lt. and Mrs. Hamilton left for their wedding trip the bride wore a red suit with a matching hat and black accessories. They will make their home in Tallahassee, Fla.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Sara L. Botsford of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Catherine Staver and Miss Bertha Staver of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hamilton attended National Park College.

### Miss Gillikin Wed In Epworth Church

The Epworth Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mildred Louise Gillikin to Mr. Kenneth Paul Chenoweth, which took place at 8 o'clock with Dr. Harry Ewald and the Rev. John Blakemore officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gillikin of this city and Mr. Chenoweth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chenoweth of Des Moines.

Candelabra and white chrysanthemums against a background of palms and ferns decorated the church. Miss Margery Hughes, accompanied by Mr. Robert Buckman, organist, rendered the nuptial music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline. Her veil was a long tulle affair with a white ribbon. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie.

Mr. John Widness served as best man and the Rev. John Blakemore, brothers of the bride; Mr. Robert Wilkins Moore and Mr. Eric Herje.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender crepe gown and Mrs. Chenoweth, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in aqua. Both wore corsages of yellow roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the recreation room of the church.

The bride's going-away costume was a two-piece beige wood brock trimmed in brown velvet, and with it she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

### Mrs. Pouch Here To Attend DAR Staff's Yule Party

A Christmas party for the staff at the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be given at several festive events which brought the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, to Washington for a short stay.

In addition to entertaining for the staff yesterday Mrs. Pouch attended the children's party at the DAR headquarters building. There also was a party for the household help there.

A scholarship to a DAR approved school in memory of the president general's daughter, Helen Pouch, is the staff's Christmas gift to Mrs. Pouch.

Members also contributed gloves to children in the day nursery, while Mrs. Pouch gave toys to each of the youngsters.

Another feature of the staff party was presentation of two pink dogwood trees to be planted on the DAR grounds in remembrance of Robert Phillips, building superintendent for 29 years. The trees are a gift from the clerical staff.

### Community Party At YWCA Branch

A community Christmas party will be held by the E Street Branch of the YWCA from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at 614 E Street N.W. Mrs. J. T. Schaaf will be hostess for the party. The program will include caroling about a Christmas tree.

Other holiday activities of the E Street YWCA will include a dinner at 6 p.m. by the "3-E Volunteers," with Mrs. Edith Lynn as hostess. The center will hold an "at home" from 5 to 6 p.m. on Christmas Day to which the public is welcomed. Mrs. Ida Nerlich will be hostess.

### Virginia Halleck Bride of Mr. Crane

The marriage of Miss Virginia E. Halleck, daughter of Mrs. Maurice E. Norton of this city, to Mr. George E. Crane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crane of New Orleans, took place this morning at 9 o'clock in the Holy Name of Jesus Church in New Orleans.

After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Crane will be at home here.



MRS. J. ROGER HAMILTON. The former Miss Sara Catherine Botsford, her marriage to Lt. Hamilton took place last evening in the Western Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Botsford of Washington, and Lt. Hamilton is the son of Mrs. Lota D. Hamilton of Medford, Mass.

### Budapest Quartet Wins Applause At Stradivari Concert

Artists Excellent In Presentation Of Varied Works

By ELENA DE SAYN.

The annual anniversary concert commemorating the death of Antonio Stradivari, famous Italian string instrument maker, took place last night at the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, featuring the Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists, Milton Katims, viola, and Benar Helfetz, cello.

The practice of this commemoration in Washington was given an impetus several years ago when five costly instruments made by Stradivari were donated by Mrs. Whittall to the Library. This donation was supplemented later by the building of the Whittall Pavilion as a depository for the famous fiddles and to accommodate additional concerts during the yearly series of concerts played by visiting chamber music groups upon the instruments.

Heretofore it was the policy of the foundation to stress the magnitude of Stradivari's achievement in his field and place it above, if possible, the individual attainment of the artists. But on hearing the Budapest Quartet last night it became clear once more that it is not the instrument which makes players, but the players who make the instrument.

The blending of tone which the group achieves even when playing on handiwork of different craftsmen is as distinctive as when they use the instruments of the foundation.

It was in Brahms' "Sextet in G Major Op. 36" and in Tschaiikovsky's "Sextet in D Minor Op. 70" that the artists could allow their instruments to soar to the fullest. The beauty of Brahms' work, its conflicting rhythms and exquisite melodies closely knit into a gigantic pattern, provided infinite pleasure through the perfect articulation of each player and their superb ensemble.

In a lighter vein, less compact but abounding in interesting material, Tschaiikovsky's sextet, dating from his sojourn in Florence, was given a new prospective last night. Rather cosmopolitan in the conception of the first two movements, the composer gives each instrument a fine opportunity to display of tone and richness of ensemble, revealing his nationality in the remaining two sections "Allegretto Moderato" and "Allegro Vivace" in which he used Russian themes with his usual skill and ingenuity.

In this company Mozart's "String Quartet in A Major, K. V. 464" sounded somewhat old-fashioned and superfluous. It has been the custom of the Library to place three works or more on each program irrespective of their length possibly with the objective to provide as much enjoyment as one can crowd in a single program. But there are times when the purpose is defeated as it was last night. However, the artistry of the Budapest Quartet infused this work with interest in spite of its rather tedious character.

### Businesswomen Respond to Appeal For Yule Project

Entertaining war workers at family Christmas Day dinners will be one of the holiday projects undertaken by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District.

Miss Elizabeth Mann, the president, announces that many have responded to her appeal for this type of entertainment. The Public Affairs Committee plans to give a tea during the holidays for about 50 volunteer workers at the USO Club for girls at 1814 N Street N.W. Miss Nina Kirinella heads the committee on arrangements.

A tea for its own membership and for women affiliated with Business and Professional Women's Clubs in other cities will be given January 3.

MRS. CLIFTON JACKSON. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Jackson was Miss Lois T. Whipp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Whipp, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Jackson. Their wedding took place in the Rosedale Methodist Church.

### Army, Cathedral Choir Units Join in Impressive Oratorio

Presentation of Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' Ranks Among Most Outstanding Local Musical Performances

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A performance ranking among the best to be heard in this city was the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last evening at the Washington Cathedral by the Cathedral Choral Society, assisted by the Fort Myer Army Music School Choir. For glowing warmth, dramatic intensity and finesse, the performance of the oratorio was unexcelled and the new society has added to the honors it gained in the spring when it gave the Verdi "Requiem."

Directing the singers and the orchestra of 45 from the National Symphony was William Strickland, guest conductor. Heard in the solo parts were Lura Stover, soprano; William Hain, tenor; Gertrude Berggren, contralto, and George Britton, baritone. These out-of-town artists were assisted by soloists from the chorus, including Elizabeth Adams, soprano; Mrs. Walton Onslow, alto; Don Burnett, tenor, and Fred Mowlds, bass.

"Elijah" is a work that more clearly than many another of the same genre speaks from the heart. In both music and text the character of Elijah is pictured with vividness and the lesson of faith incorporated in the oratorio is made undeniably true by the genuineness and deep fervor expressed in the singing.

The oratorio was presented by a soloist choir work "Hush'd be the camps today" by Warrant Officer Robert Ward, U. S. A., given in memory of Capt. Ammon E. Gingham of the Army Music School of Fort Myer. It is poetical writing of the finest kind and a beautiful musical setting of Walt Whitman's poem.

### Lt. Helen B. Schleman Arrives To Assist Director of SPARS

Lt. Helen B. Schleman, sworn in as a lieutenant in the SPARS in a long-distance telephone hookup between Lafayette, Ind., and Coast Guard headquarters here, has arrived in Washington and taken up duties as executive administrative assistant to the SPARS director, Lt. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton.

Like Lt. Comdr. Stratton, Lt. Schleman was on the staff of Purdue University when she decided to join the Navy. In 1934 she was appointed manager of the women's residence there.

Lt. Schleman was sworn in Monday morning by Capt. N. R. Styles, U. S. C. G., over the long-distance telephone, with Lt. Comdr. Stratton on an extension line as witness. Born in Francesville, Ind., Lt. Schleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schleman, now of Valparaiso, Ind. She graduated from Northwestern University in 1924, studied hygiene and physical education for two years at Wellesley College and received an M. S. degree in psychology at Purdue in 1933. The following year Purdue opened its first residence hall for women, making Miss Schleman manager.

"I wanted to do something more directly connected with the war effort," she said, "and am very enthusiastic over being here." Lt. Schleman will live at the downtown residence maintained by the American Association of University Women, which is also the home of several top-ranking WAVES officers.

### Miss Ethridge Recent Bride Of Corpl. Moran

Ceremony Held In Kensington Monday Evening

The marriage of Miss Mildred Ethridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Ethridge of Meridian, Miss., to Corpl. Leo V. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Moran of East Providence, Mass., took place Monday evening at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William John McCausland in Kensington, Md. The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, Jr., of the Kensington Baptist Church officiated.

Candlelight, standards of yellow and white chrysanthemums and bouquets of marguerites against a background of palms, decorated the living room of the home for the ceremony.

Preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Gloria Rodgers, the bride descended the stairs wearing a two-piece dress of aqua crepe trimmed with sequins and a small aqua hat. Her accessories were in duobonnet and she carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses. Miss Rodgers wore a suit of soldier-blue wool with a matching hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Corpl. Moran had as his best man Lt. (J. G.) Morris Ethridge, Jr., U. S. N., brother of the bride and a former member of the Mississippi Legislature.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McCausland entertained at a wedding supper and later the bride and bridegroom left for a brief wedding trip in New York. Mrs. Moran's traveling costume was a three-piece blue wool suit with blue accessories.

The bride, who has made her home in Washington for several years, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. Corpl. Moran was educated in Boston, graduating from the law school of Northeastern University. Before he entered the service he was administrative assistant in the Land-Lease Administration. He is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

### Women's Athletics Board to Give Tea Tomorrow Afternoon

Prominent leaders in the physical education and recreation fields and members of the WAACS and WAVES will be honor guests at a tea to be given tomorrow by the District of Columbia Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics. The tea will be given in the Columbian House on the George Washington University campus.

The tea has been arranged to give recognition and physical education women in Washington a chance to meet their many new colleagues in the profession who recently have come to Washington. Mrs. Louise Kjellstrom is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Other guests will be Mrs. Camilla Craig and Mrs. Clarice Smith. The District Board has been holding monthly meetings and is volunteering services of leaders for community recreation and physical education.

### Europe Faces Worst Famine in History, Chicago Doctor Says

Cites Goering's Boast That German People Will Be Last to Starve

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Dr. Paul R. Cannon, chairman of the pathology department of the University of Chicago, asserted yesterday that "fearful epidemics are knocking at Europe's door."

"Certainly in time the problem of malnutrition will dominate the panoramic picture of the entire war," he stated in an address at the school's 21th convocation. "War drops has reappeared all over conquered Europe. Rickets and scurvy are reaching alarming proportions."

"The famine fevers, typhus, cholera, typhoid and plague are on the increase. Death rates from infectious diseases are rising everywhere."

Germans Last to Starve. Dr. Cannon maintained that starvation would force the Germans to their knees only when the countries they conquered have been wrested from them by military might.

"Unfortunately the bitter fact remains, as Herr Goering has recently stated it, that no matter what happens to the food supplies of Europe, the Germans will be the last to starve," he said. "These words mean literally that within the next few months tens of thousands of conquered people will die. News accounts will say they died of hunger. Actually, many, if not most, of them will die because they could not overcome infectious agents which under normal nutritional conditions would have caused no harm."

See Worst Famines in History. He declared that at the war's end "famines may develop more devastating than the world has ever seen" and that 500,000,000 persons would be short of food, "many millions desperately so."

Dr. Cannon said deaths from tuberculosis in Paris in the first half of 1941 had increased 10 per cent over the corresponding period in 1939. He added that large increases in the tuberculosis death rate had been reported in China, Greece, Poland and Holland, and smaller increases in England, Wales, Scotland and Canada.

He reported there had been no war-time increase in that disease in the United States. Dr. Cannon said deaths from tuberculosis in Paris in the first half of 1941 had increased 10 per cent over the corresponding period in 1939. He added that large increases in the tuberculosis death rate had been reported in China, Greece, Poland and Holland, and smaller increases in England, Wales, Scotland and Canada.

### Younger Set Is Prominent In Pre-Christmas Parties

Miss Emma Converse Davis and Miss Joan Macneil Entertained

Parties for young people are numerous during these pre-Christmas days with many students back for the holidays and several young ladies of debutante age who are visitors here on their way home from college.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington was hostess at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club entertaining for Miss Emma Converse Davis, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Davis of New York. Miss Davis is visiting Mrs. Worthington's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Keith in their home on Wyoming avenue, and will return to New York tomorrow.

She will be presented in New York with a group of prominent buds tomorrow evening at the Ritz-Carlton. There will be 100 debutantes presented at this giant party, which has been arranged as a benefit for the Infirmary for Women and Children in New York. Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, widow of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is president of the infirmary and the party is known as the Victory Debutante Cotillon. The parents of each of the debutantes will purchase war bonds for her in an amount which equals what they would pay for the usual large tea and dance always a part of the cotillon festivities for each debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith will give a buffet supper party this evening in their home for Miss Davis and later will take their guests to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil also was hostess at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club for her daughter, Miss Joan Macneil. Her party was not a debutante party, as Miss Macneil is not through school, but she and her guests joined Mrs. Worthington and her guests.

Miss Peggy Tucker and Miss Ruth Bielski were in charge of the arrangements for a dinner party that was given last night in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel prior to the junior naval officers' Christmas ball. The dinner was given in honor of Lt. Means Johnston, Jr., U. S. N., who will leave Washington tomorrow.

Among those present were Miss Zeba Fisk, Miss Catherine Hill, Miss Patricia Tierney, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Mickey Stirling, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Peter Norris, Miss May Norris, Miss Anne Heard, Miss Patricia Ky, Miss Ginna Rowe and Miss Eleanor Neill. Lt. and Mrs. James McReynolds were among the young married couples present and others were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan and Lt. and Mrs. Conway Hunt.

Other present were Lt. (J. G.) Albert Murray U. S. N. R.; Lt. Draper Kaufman, U. S. N.; Lt. Edward Stephenson, U. S. A.; Lt. (J. G.) Bill Blackburn, U. S. N. R.; Ensign George Cheney, U. S. N. R.; Capt. E. R. Finch, U. S. A. Air Corps; Mr. Monroe Hunter, Ensign Robert Bart, U. S. N.; Ensign Thomas Sullivan, U. S. N. R.; Ensign William Hayes, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Edward Crookshank, U. S. A. Air Corps, and Mr. Baxter Prescott.

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Miss Slaughter made her debut in Washington last year at the Club of the United States Navy. She attended Cornell University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring, immediately following Midshipman Davis' graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

### Mme. Rybar Hostess

Mme. Rybar, wife of the counselor of the Yugoslavian Embassy, entertaining a large reception yesterday afternoon. Her guests were from diplomatic and residential circles.

Assisting the hostess was Mme. Kwapiszewska, Miss Pauletta Gurfey, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and Mrs. Tommie C. Gijgas.

The Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Mershan Mahoney were among others who entertained at afternoon tea parties yesterday.

### New Yorkers' Buying Spree Parallels 1929

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—New Yorkers are indulging in the greatest Christmas buying spree since 1929, in the opinion of department store executives.

"They're buying everything and they're not concerned with prices," said Adam L. Gimbel, president of Saks Fifth Avenue. "Everybody's buying a mink coat," another executive said.

Purchasers are going in for quality this year more than ever before, it was generally agreed. They want "this Christmas" gifts to last for the war's duration, if necessary, sales executives said.

Other merchandisers asserted that shoppers regard this year's gifts as investments. Furs, silverware, china and fine linens are being bought in quantities that are "going like hot cakes."

Jewelry, both expensive and inexpensive, is selling rapidly. Fifth Avenue shops reported. Sales of wedding rings and engagement rings indicate that cupid is taking no holiday this Yuletide season.

Clothing has a priority rating on shoppers' lists, as do such utility items as blankets, bedding, vacuum cleaners and home furnishings, it was indicated.

### Suspect Held in Theft Of \$9,000 in Jewelry

Theodore F. Coffey, 33, 3900 Edmond St., N.W., was held on \$3,000 bond for grand larceny action yesterday in Municipal Court on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

Coffey is charged with breaking into the apartment of Miss Inga Arnd, now Mrs. Paul Fajos, at 1600 Sixteenth street N.W. early in March and stealing jewelry valued at \$9,000, railway express traveling checks amounting to \$300. At the time of the alleged housebreaking and grand larceny, Coffey was in the Coast Guard, was residing in an apartment in the same building. Coffey claims that he purchased the good from a man in a restaurant.

### Federal Jury Hears Former Berlin Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Ziemer, former directors of a school for American children in Berlin, testified as governing witnesses before a Federal grand jury yesterday, presumably in connection with the Government's efforts to stamp out Nazi propaganda activities in the United States.

A spokesman for the Department of Justice identified Mr. Ziemer as a teacher, author and news commentator. His book, "Education for Death," purports to be an expose of Nazi educational methods. He is a news analyst for Station WLW in Cincinnati.

ASIAN SILKS SCREENS FURNITURE JADES IVORIES ARTS RUGS, PAINTINGS CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535











### Bishop J. E. Freeman Speaks Tomorrow at Evening Service

Canon Smith to Preach On 'How God Comes Into Life of Men'

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow and the Canon Missioner of the Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith will preach at the 11 a.m. service of Morning Prayer and Litany.

Canon Smith will continue his series of sermons on "How God Comes Into the Life of Men," preaches tomorrow on "God Comes in Experience."

Christmas services in the Cathedral begin at 4 p.m. Monday, when the children of the Cleveland Park-Cathedral Heights area will take part in the annual service of setting up the crèche in the children's chapel.

All children of the neighborhood are invited to participate in the service. Canon W. Curtis Draper, Jr., will officiate.

The annual Christmas eve candlelight service of holy communion and carols will begin at midnight, although doors to the Cathedral will be open at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Freeman will officiate and will give a Christmas greeting.

On Christmas Day services will be held at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m. Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning services.

Bishop Freeman will preach at 11 o'clock. The 4 o'clock service will be a service of evening prayer.

### A Lesson for the Week

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, charter member of the Organized Bible Class Association, will give a radio talk on the Christmas lesson over WINX at 8:05 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "The Birth of Jesus."

Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma will be the guest teacher tomorrow morning at the Harrison Bible Class at Congress Street Methodist Church, Sergt. Guy S. Thomas, second vice president, will preside; Leonard Porter will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk.

The O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Charles C. Haig.

Dr. T. David Gates, superintendent of the department of Hamline Methodist Sunday school, announces a joint session of the adult classes tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Edward Stevens, teacher of the Mizpah Class, will teach the lesson.

"What! No Christmas?" will be the subject of the discussion at the Young Peoples' Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow, with Ralph L. Lewis as leader.

Dr. Robert W. Hambrook of the United States Bureau of Education, will teach the Men's Bible Class of 11 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, which will be taught tomorrow by Justice Delphia J. Law.

Harry McMains will sing and Daniel A. Dollarhide and T. A. Simons will assist in the devotional service. The Leadership Committee will hold an organization meeting at 11 a.m. The Board of Directors will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church has adopted a needy family for Christmas. Rev. W. Harold Snape will speak tomorrow morning on "The Christmas Stories."

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught by Mrs. Fred Eastman, will be presented Tuesday evening. It is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

"A Christmas at home" party will be given by the young people for the entertainment of other young people who are away from home on Christmas Eve, from 8 to 11 p.m.

A Christmas worship and gift service will be held from 11 o'clock until midnight. The chimes of the organ will be played 15 minutes of each hour from 6 until midnight on Christmas Eve.

The Pinkham Bible Class, of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will be taught tomorrow by N. W. Morning. His subject will be "The Genealogy of Jesus Christ." William A. Fender will preside and Mrs. John F. Eastwood will be the pianist.

The Men's Bible Class, of Calvary Methodist Church, will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning, Judge J. W. Thompson. Ralph Wolfe will be in charge of the devotional service and President C. E. Werback will preside.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston's Bible Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, elected as officers, Miss Nora Bradford, president; Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling, vice-pres.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Guild last Thursday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ernest Foust; vice president, Mrs. Harlan Semler; financial secretary, Mrs. John Meyers; recording secretary, Mrs. Clayton Becker; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Williams; pianist, Mrs. Frederick Frommberger. The installation was performed by the pastor.

Epworth Methodist Christmas services will be held tomorrow morning when Dr. Harry Eval will preach on "They Came to Worship." At 6:30 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will give a pageant, "The Promised One," under the direction of Miss Lillian Day, pastor's assistant.

At 7:50 p.m. there will be a candlelight and carol service in which the three choirs will take part.

On Christmas Day at 6:30 a.m. Dr. Eval will hold a communion service. Because of the early Christmas Day service there will be no prayer meeting Thursday evenings.

Eastern Presbyterian "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be the Rev. W. A. Hestrick. Vincent's Christmas message at 11 a.m. tomorrow. There will be special music by the choir.

The white gift service will be at 6 p.m. and is planned for the whole family. A film, "The Birth of a Savior," will be shown at 8 p.m. to which people will participate in this service and the girls' choir will sing.

The Christmas eve communion service will be at 10 p.m. on Thursday. There will be organ music, and the senior choir and the girls' chorus will sing. New members will be received.

Trinidad (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach on "The Great Surprise and the Greatest Blessing for All People." At 8 p.m. the Rev. R. E. Cabell will preach.

McKinley Memorial (Colored). Dr. S. Geriah Lamkin will preach at 11 a.m. on "God is Our Refuge and Strength, a Very Present Help in Trouble." Holy communion at 4 p.m.

Pilgrim (Colored). "Regeneration, the Work of the Holy Spirit," will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller Sunday at 11 a.m. The senior choir will sing.

At 3:30 p.m. the Mount Bethel Baptist Church will join with the Pilgrim Baptist Church in a union communion service. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach and new members will be received.

The Associated Chorus will sponsor the program at 8 p.m.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Divine Timetable." In the evening he will deliver the annual sermon for the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The members of the Grand Chapter will be special guests.

Berean (Colored). The Rev. L. C. Collins will be the guest minister at 11 a.m. Sunday. His subject will be "The Birth of Peace." Special musical numbers by the choir.

Rehoboth (Colored). "Christmas in a World at War" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson tomorrow morning. Christmas music will be given by the choir. In the afternoon the pastor will deliver an anniversary message at the

### Augustana Lutheran To Hold Christmas Communion Service

Program for Children In Afternoon; Yule Gifts Will Be Consecrated

A Christmas holy communion service will be held at the Augustana Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The annual Christmas program of the children will be rendered at 4 p.m. There will be no service in the evening.

The Yule gifts for Washington's poor will be brought to the church tomorrow. They will be consecrated at the children's program in the afternoon, after which they will be taken to the Lutheran Inner Mission.

The Luther League will hold its annual Christmas banquet at the church tonight. The Rev. Francis McPeck, director of the social service department of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be the speaker. Douglas Anderson will be the master of ceremonies.

A midnight service will be held at 11 o'clock Christmas eve. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach on "The Vision Glorious."

The traditional "Julotta" service will be held at 6 o'clock Christmas morning. The "Julotta" in Scandinavian is perhaps the most popular worship service of the year. The service is the only one of the year conducted in the Swedish language. Dr. Hjelm will officiate.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Plans Christmas Pageant

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will present "Immanuel," a Christmas pageant, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The play will be directed by Mrs. G. Tappert and modeled after the Christmas plays; the first form of drama known to the world.

It will be presented at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in connection with the annual "white gifts" service. The gifts will be sent to the Lutheran Orphan Home at Lovettsville, Pa. The cash offering at this service will be dedicated to the use of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. Harold Mumpert, pastor, will preach on "Let Us Go to Bethlehem—Then and Now."

At 6 a.m. Christmas day the annual candlelight service will be held.

Rev. Austin to Speak At Baptist Church

At the West Washington Baptist Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Charles E. Austin will speak on "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

The Rev. Charles E. Austin will speak on "The Real Meaning of Christmas," at 11 a.m. the Rev. J. Harold Mumpert, pastor, will preach on "Let Us Go to Bethlehem—Then and Now."

At 6 a.m. Christmas day the annual candlelight service will be held.

Sherwood Presbyterian The children will present a pageant, "The Christmas Story," tomorrow, at 5 p.m. The white gifts will be presented at the Christmas baskets. As in other years, Sherwood is taking over an entire alley in the city, bringing some of the spirit of Christmas to some less fortunate families dwelling there. Members and friends are invited.

### Dr. Peter Marshall Announces Subject of Tomorrow's Sermon

Musical Yule Pageant Set for 5 P.M. Sunday; Young People Plan Tea

"One Star Was Not Neutral" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The choir will sing.

Members of the church are particularly requested to present as an announcement of great importance to the future of the church will be made.

At 5 o'clock a musical Christmas pageant will be presented. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, Jr., assistant minister, will direct the production.

Following vesper service Sunday night, the young people will meet for tea. At the close of the tea, Miss Marjorie Webster will give a Christmas reading; Chester Smith, xylophonist, will play, and Verona Fulton Turner, also, will sing. All young people are invited.

On Thursday evening a Christmas eve service will be held. Dr. Marshall will conduct the service.

First Congregational Sermon Topic Listed

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "You Can't Kill Christmas!" at 11 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. There will be Christmas music. Babies will be baptized, new members will be received and the congregation will join in a processional to drop "white gifts" of money in an improvised manger.

The annual church school Christmas party (with Santa present) will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, starting with a dinner. A program, "The Holy Night," will be given by the church school pupils.

Dr. Brooks to Preach At Christmas Service

At the Universalist National Memorial Church Christmas service of worship will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Seth R. Brooks will preach on "Unto You is Born a Saviour. The Adult and Junior Choirs will offer the ministry of music. At 12:30 p.m. the church school will have a Christmas luncheon.

On Christmas eve at 11 o'clock a candlelight service will be held. Carol singing by the congregation, special music by the adult and junior choirs and a short Christmas eve message, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," will be given by Dr. Brooks. This service lasts one hour and will be concluded with the chimes marking midnight.

Georgetown Lutheran "The Morning Star" will be the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. There will be the service of infant baptism. This church will co-operate in a community Christmas sing in the Gordon Junior High School Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Christmas eve service Thursday 11 p.m. The Christmas program by the Sunday school, directed by Joseph C. Wimmer, will be given Christmas Day at 7:30 p.m.

### A Lesson for the Week

Christmas and War Linked By Present Conflict's Aims

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

It took me years to find out one of the most significant facts in the Christmas story. Like most other persons, I had assumed that the appearance of celestial beings to the shepherds on Bethlehem hills was one angelic manifestation. Then it dawned on me, one day when digging into the Greek as far as an untaught man could, that Luke reports only one angel plus a "heavenly host." These terms definitely have different meanings. The evidence, once pointed out, is clear to any reader.

First to appear amid the Shekinah glory that had fallen upon the overwhelmed shepherds was a solitary angel, or messenger—"angelos" in the Greek. Then, "suddenly, there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host"—the "stratia," or army of heaven, the Sabaoth, the heavenly host who had once been shown to the prophet's faint-hearted servant; (II Kings, vi.17) the army of heaven that Jesus said He would have summoned.

These soldiers of God from the realms above were a singing host. I have often heard the Russian soldiers sing while on the march; an unforgettable experience that my mind, with this chorusing company in bright array who caroled above the prostrate shepherds on a Bethlehem field.

Few persons are really aware that the Christmas message of peace was first of all a soldier's song. It was the "heavenly host," the army of God, who first chorused.

"Glory to God in the highest. And on earth peace, good will toward men." This dramatic truth comes the reassurance, so sorely needed today, that God has His armies.

Not to enthroned power and wealth and wisdom, but to the lowliest of the low, came God's supreme gift to man. The Messiah was born into the universal fellowship of infancy and, in comradeship with most human beings, was reared in poverty and toil. His first friends were the lowly men who made room for Him in the inn and the shepherds who were earliest to worship Him.

In the new day of the plain people that is dawning we cannot forget that the only adequate leader in sight is the one who was born in a manger, lived as a workman and found His friends amidst the common people.

The Yearning Father. Christmas belongs to the Babe; and primarily as an expression of the seeking, yearning, patient, forgiving love of the Father for mankind. At Bethlehem and at Calvary God went the limit to reveal how much He cares for humanity.

Christmas is a love day—no mortal mind can conceive the extent of the expressions of love which Christmas brings forth—but it loses its real significance unless it reveals how greatly God loves the world. In His inconceivable role as Creator and Father of the universe the Almighty expressed the ultimate of His nature at Christmas, in sending His Son to be man's Savior.

Steadily the Christmas story has been making over the world. Despite the roar of guns and bombs, the ear still hears the glad tidings, "Christmas is coming."

The goals of God for which our servicemen make war today against godless foes are but an amplification of the Christmas message. Before the eyes of our fighting men there arises the vision of a new world of peace and good will, wherein righteousness reigns. This present crisis may well be the turning point of humanity's long history—if we possess enough of the Christmas spirit to inaugurate a new order of justice and freedom and brotherliness and obedience to the expressed will of the Living God, whose character as Father was best expressed in the first Christmas.

"The Sunday school lesson for December 20 is 'The Birth of Jesus.'"—Luke 2:1-20.

At 4 p.m. the 20-40 club will give the Christmas pageant in the evening. The Christmas eve service, "Even Unto Bethlehem," a dramatic presentation, adapted from the story of Henry Van Dyke, and arranged by Evelyn Albers, will be followed by a candle-lighting and giving service.

On Wednesday a dance and party for servicemen and civilian defense workers will be given.

St. Matthew's Lutheran The Christmas season will open tomorrow morning. A white gift service will be presented by the Sunday school departments at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Light of Christmas." The children's Christmas service will be held at 7 p.m., featuring a pageant, "The Birthdays of the Saints." The entire Sunday school will participate, and all children will receive Christmas gifts.

The main feature of the service will be one of candlelight at 11 o'clock Christmas eve with the Rev. Mr. Fricke speaking on "The Glory of the Manger Child." Two choirs and soloists will sing special music.

Dumbarton Avenue. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will have as his subject "Behold Your King." At 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Davis will talk on "The First Christmas Carol."

Broadburn Memorial. The Rev. J. S. Glascoe will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Heart of God." The choir will render a special selection.

Gorsuch. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus Only" and at 8 p.m. on "Salvation for Every One."

Emory. The Rev. E. C. Beery will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Dawn of Hope." There will be a service of carols at 8 p.m.

The subject on Christmas Day at 7 a.m. will be "The Christmas Message of the Ages." There will be open house at 8:30 p.m.

A. C. Frederick to Speak. At the West Washington Park Free Church Alma C. Frederick will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ, the Child of Hope" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Seven Wonders of the Gospel." There will be a prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. A Christmas program will be given Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Aldersgate. At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach the Christmas sermon. At 8 p.m. there will be a Christmas play, the choir co-operating.

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. H. Peters on "The Prince of Peace." Music by the Crusader Choir; 4:30 p.m. Union Christmas candlelight services at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church; 8 p.m., worship.

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 10:45 a.m. sermon by the Rev. James L. White on "Christmas in a War-Torn World." The senior choir will sing. At 7:45 p.m. the combined choir will have a candlelight service. The pastor will preach.

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett, on "By-Products of 'What Can I Give?'" The 5 p.m.

### National City Christian Church Will Present Sunday Night Pageant

Congregation Is Asked To Bring Gifts for City's Needy Families

The pageant, "The New-Born King" will be presented in the annual White gift service at the National City Christian Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The 50-voice adult choir will collaborate.

Leading characters in the production are Aute Carr, narrator; R. A. Vancus and C. G. Rana, prophets; Dell Collins, Stillman Reynolds and Hugh Williams, wise men; Bill Adams, Herod; Malcolm Clough and Don Campbell, priests; Eldon Floyd, King's servant; Allen Barr, Robert Kidd, Ben Berger and Edwin Davis, shepherds; Miss Edna Balthazar, the Madonna, and Miss Nina Moser, the angel. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings is directing the program.

Persons attending the service are asked to bring gifts of canned goods, soap, towels, etc., and present them at the close of the pageant. These gifts will be used to assist needy families in this area.

"Christmas in Prison" is the subject of the Christmas sermon of Dr. J. Warren Hastings tomorrow morning. There will be Christmas music.

The annual young people's Christmas dinner will be served in the social hall on Christmas Day at 1 p.m. Young people away from home, who wish to attend, are asked to contact the church office, National 6230, immediately.

The young people will sing Christmas carols to shut-ins on Christmas eve. They will assemble at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. at 7:30. Following the singing, they will go to the residence of Dr. J. Warren Hastings to attend a Christmas eve party. Young people wishing to participate in this activity are asked to contact the church office.

Wallace Memorial Plans White Gift Vesper Service

Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church will hold the annual white gift vesper service at 8 p.m. tomorrow. It will be a carol service, the gifts to be given on Sunday evening.

The young people's choir and the junior choir—of 70 voices, singing. The Bible school superintendent, Capt. Louis C. Evans, will be the reader, giving the Scriptures of the incarnation story. The gifts will be distributed by the Gospel Mission among needy families.

At 11 a.m. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will speak on "The Saviour is Born." Communion will be held and new members will be received.

There will be a service on Christmas eve and the young people will sing to shut-ins. They will not meet on Sunday evening.

The King's Messengers among the Dr. Kyle Bible Classes will be hosts to the children from the Gospel Mission in a party Tuesday evening.

Dr. Buschmeyer's Topic 'The Starlit Road'

Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer will have as his Christmas topic, "The Starlit Road," at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. At 10:45 a.m. the chorus and soloists will sing Christmas carols. The adult study group will meet at 10 a.m. for a discussion of "The Revolutionary Aspect of the Present War" under the direction of Dr. Wendell Hayes.

At 4 p.m. the 20-40 club will give the Christmas pageant in the evening. The Christmas eve service, "Even Unto Bethlehem," a dramatic presentation, adapted from the story of Henry Van Dyke, and arranged by Evelyn Albers, will be followed by a candle-lighting and giving service.

On Wednesday a dance and party for servicemen and civilian defense workers will be given.

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Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett, on "By-Products of 'What Can I Give?'" The 5 p.m.

### Church of God Schedules Full Christmas Program

The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church of God, announces a full day of Christmas activities tomorrow. The children of the church school will present a Christmas worship and gift service from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Boyer will preach at 11 a.m. on "We Are Come to Worship Him." The choir will sing. The children will entertain their parents at a "Christmas and Me" from 7 to 7:50 p.m. The Youth Crusaders will study "Christmas and Me" from 7 to 7:50 p.m. The Rev. Boyer will preach at 8 p.m. on "What Do I want for Christmas?"

The "Tinker," a Christmas play by Fred Eastman, will be presented Tuesday evening. It is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

"A Christmas at home" party will be given by the young people for the entertainment of other young people who are away from home on Christmas Eve, from 8 to 11 p.m.

A Christmas worship and gift service will be held from 11 o'clock until midnight. The chimes of the organ will be played 15 minutes of each hour from 6 until midnight on Christmas Eve.

White Gifts Service Set For St. Mark's Lutheran

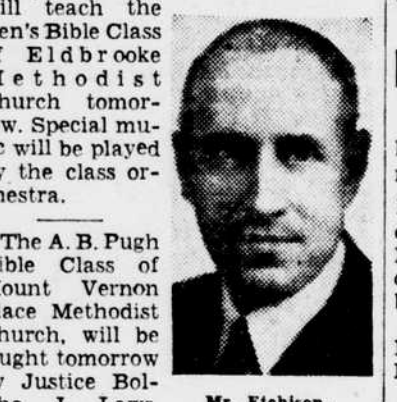
The St. Mark's and Incarnation Lutheran congregation will conduct its annual white gifts service under the auspices of the Bible school and auxiliary societies at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The donations for local charitable institutions will be distributed by the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society.

An Advent message will be offered at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Henry Manken.

At the Christmas eve service Thursday at 11 p.m. a cantata, "The Shepherd's Christmas" will be presented by the choir. The Rev. Mr. M. D. White will preach the sermon.

The Men's Bible Class, of Calvary Methodist Church, will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning, Judge J. W. Thompson. Ralph Wolfe will be in charge of the devotional service and President C. E. Werback will preside.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston's Bible Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, elected as officers, Miss Nora Bradford, president; Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling, vice-pres.



Mr. Eickhoen.

### 'Christmas Gifts De Luxe' Is Topic of Dr. J. C. Ball

Dr. John Compton Ball will preach Sunday morning on "Christmas Gifts de Luxe" in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. In the evening the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach on "Peace on Earth." There will be special Christmas music.

The Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church has adopted a needy family for Christmas. Rev. W. Harold Snape will speak tomorrow morning on "The Christmas Stories."

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church, will be taught by Mrs. Fred Eastman, will be presented Tuesday evening. It is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

"A Christmas at home" party will be given by the young people for the entertainment of other young people who are away from home on Christmas Eve, from 8 to 11 p.m.

A Christmas worship and gift service will be held from 11 o'clock until midnight. The chimes of the organ will be played 15 minutes of each hour from 6 until midnight on Christmas Eve.

The Pinkham Bible Class, of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will be taught tomorrow by N. W. Morning. His subject will be "The Genealogy of Jesus Christ." William A. Fender will preside and Mrs. John F. Eastwood will be the pianist.

The Men's Bible Class, of Calvary Methodist Church, will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning, Judge J. W. Thompson. Ralph Wolfe will be in charge of the devotional service and President C. E. Werback will preside.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston's Bible Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, elected as officers, Miss Nora Bradford, president; Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling, vice-pres.

### Luther Rice Church Plans 'White Christmas'

Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church will initiate its Christmas program tomorrow with a "White Christmas" in the Sunday school. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Mike Elliott will speak on "A Star at Midnight." The pastor will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Second Advent."

The annual Christmas party will be held Monday evening, featuring Santa Claus.

A watch night service will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over Station WINX.

The deacons meet with the pastors Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Those desiring to unite with the church are requested to meet with them.

The young people's broadcast is heard Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over Station WINX.

Luther Rice Church Plans 'White Christmas'



Luther Place Church Congregation to Hear Dr. Carl Rasmussen



DR. CARL C. RASMUSSEN.

Sunday School Pageant, 'Coming of the King,' Planned Tomorrow Night

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen returns to Luther Place this Sunday for the service at 11 a.m. He will preach on "The Night Is Far Spent."

At 7 p.m. the annual white gift for the king service will be held, a pageant, "The Coming of the King," sponsored by the Sunday school.

The Mothers' Club and Class will meet Tuesday evening. Miss Frances Dyringer, executive director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, will be the leader.

A Christmas eve candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. December 24. Miss Ann Burger will give an organ recital from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Christmas Story in Music At Sixth Presbyterian

Christmas will be observed in the Sixth Presbyterian Church tomorrow. The morning service will include the presentation of the Christmas story with interpolations, and a Christmas sermon.

The annual white gift service is at 4:30 p.m. to which invitations are issued to the public.

Following the Vespers, there will be an informal buffet supper for young people home from school and college and for all young men and women who have recently come to Washington.

At 7 p.m. the young people, the deacons and their friends will proceed to one of the alleys of Washington for their annual Christmas program.

Services Are Announced At St. Paul's Church

Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, tomorrow will be at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

At 6 p.m. Christmas eve the rector will conduct a service at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Members of the Girls' Friendly Society will sing Christmas carols at 11:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the young people, the deacons and their friends will proceed to one of the alleys of Washington for their annual Christmas program.

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Calvary Methodist Plans Yule Service Tomorrow

Christmas Sunday will be observed at the Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach on "Christmas Can Come."

The combined choir will sing special Christmas anthems. At 8 p.m. the dramatic club will give "Dickens' Christmas Carol," with Dr. Robert Bogue portraying the character of Scrooge and Master Alfred Hockley as Tiny Tim.

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Christmas Festival Will Begin Tomorrow At Albright Memorial

100 Singers to Offer Sunday Night Pageant, 'Light of the World'

The Christmas festival at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will begin Sunday. Choirs will feature special Christmas music and at 11 a.m. the Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach on "Christmas Is Where Religion Ends and Christianity Begins."

At 6 p.m. carolers will leave the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lowmutter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purvis, Mrs. Mildred McInturf, Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dixon.

Arriving at the church, a pageant, "The Light of the World," by Augustine Smith, will be presented with more than 100 participating. The Christmas eve nativity service of lights will feature a program of music at 11 a.m. This service is preceded at 10:30 p.m. by 30 minutes of the interpretation of the Christmas carols.

On Christmas Day the church will be host to young people away from home. At 6 p.m. there will be a tea and reception in honor of Charles C. H. Wan of China.

'The Christmas Spirit' Topic of Rev. Mr. Latch

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, will have for his topic tomorrow "The Christmas Spirit." New members will be received.

A Christmas vesper service will be held at 4:30 p.m. This service is planned for child and young persons and their parents are invited. Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas will read her own composition, "Flat Lux." The children will present "white gifts" to be sent to the Swartzell Home for Children.

At 6:30 p.m. the young persons will have a Christmas service and afterwards will sing carols in the neighborhood.

The Christmas Eve carol and candle-light service will be held at 11 p.m. Thursday. At 10:30 p.m. there will be a half hour of organ and instrumental music.

Ryland Methodist

"Shepherds Yielded to a Song" is the theme of the Christmas Sunday service at 11 a.m. with Christmas music. In the evening is a Christmas service of the carols. S. Lupica, tenor, will sing and the pastor will give Dickson's "Christmas Carol" as a brief story sermon.

Church fellowship night will be observed on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be featured by games, singing and Santa Claus.

At 8 o'clock on Christmas eve the young people will meet at the church to go Christmas caroling. A midnight candlelight service will be held from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

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Rhode Island Avenue Church Lists Events

The Christmas services of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church will begin with a program in the church school at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will give the Christmas sermon on "On the Road to Bethlehem." Christmas music will be given by a chorus of 25.

At 8 p.m. the choir will present a cantata. There will be a Christmas eve service at 11 p.m. Thursday, to which all are invited.

Trinity Methodist Church Announces Holiday Programs

Rev. D. W. Justice Lists Sermon Topic For Tomorrow

The Rev. D. W. Justice will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Methodist Church on "Keeping Christmas in the Heart." Christmas anthems will be sung and a special offering for the three children's homes will be received.

The Epworth League and Trinity Fellowship groups will combine their meetings in a "white gift service" at 6:30 p.m.

The Christmas pageant, "Unto Us Is Born a Savior," will be presented in the evening by members of the Youth Division of the Church School.

A Christmas party for members of the Children's Division and Intermediate Departments and their parents will be held Wednesday evening. Gifts prepared for Gallinger Hospital will be presented at this time.

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'White Gift' Service Planned at Lutheran Reformation Church

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder To Preach Sermon on 'Music and Light'

The annual "white gift" service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Gifts will be presented for the National Lutheran Home for the Aged and the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Washington.

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder will speak on "Music and Light." Kenneth B. Slater, cornetist, will present a musical prelude.

At the 11 a.m. service Dr. Blackwelder will preach on "Christmas, 1942." The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "There Will Always Be a Christmas."

The annual presentation of the Christmas stockings for the children of the Tressler Orphan Home, Loxville, Pa., will take place at 9:30 a.m. A Christmas tea, under the auspices of the Young People's League, will be held at 5:45 p.m. for young people and friends.

At 7 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Loew will speak on "Christmas in Art." The Christmas eve candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Thursday. The musical prelude will begin at 10:30 p.m. with William Fred Pfeiffer, violinist, presenting a program.

Church of Our Savior

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of holy communion; at 9:30 a.m. the manger service, when toys will be brought for the children of St. Mary's Mission. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lahr Willis on "Hands Across the World."

At 8 p.m. there will be a carol service by the junior choir. This will be a candlelight service. On Monday at 8 p.m. the Woman's Guild will meet at 10 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. the Red Cross meeting. On Christmas eve at 10:30 p.m. there will be a program of Christmas music, followed at 11 p.m. by the midnight celebration of holy communion, with anthems interspersed.

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'Art Thou He?' Is Topic At Trinity Lutheran

At Trinity Lutheran Church the topic of the Rev. H. M. Hennig at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be "Art Thou He?"

New congregational officers elected at the regular voters' meeting last Monday night are: Elders, H. Schneider, F. Wurzbacher, trustee, F. Gast; Sunday school trustee, Dr. E. Schneider; treasurer, I. Gatz; financial secretary, C. Heinrich; president, H. Schneider; vice president, E. Stohlman, and corresponding secretary, G. Bohl. They will be installed on December 27.

The joint men's club of Trinity and Christ Lutheran Churches will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Christ Lutheran Church.

The Red Cross workers meet at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Open house is held every Sunday night for servicemen and young people of the congregation.

The Waltham Leaguers will join the Potomac Zone Choral Union in singing Christmas carols next Wednesday night, at one of the local hospitals.

On Christmas eve there will be a midnight service, beginning at 11 p.m. The Sunday school children's service will take place at 7 p.m. Christmas.

January 3 Is Designated 'Join the Church Sunday'

Not only will hundreds of Christmas homes be open on Christmas Day to newcomers in the Nation's Capital, but the churches also have opened their doors wide to these hundreds of thousands of Government workers.

The Washington Federation of Churches, representing all denominations, has designated January 3 as "Join the Church Sunday."

Some studies of newcomers have revealed that 90 per cent of newcomers are church people, but only 20 per cent are attending church since they have come to Washington. The 450 Protestant churches of the Metropolitan Area extend to the heartily invitation to unite with the church and strengthen the spiritual life of America.

The Evangelical Committee of the Federation of Churches, Dr. Robin Gould, chairman, says: "Take advantage of a great American privilege by joining a church of your choice on Sunday, January 3."

Church of God

10th and Taylor Streets N.W. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Worship.

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Evangelists to Close Takoma Park Services

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Christmas music, Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist, will speak



Christmas Dominates Foundry Methodist Services Tomorrow

Dr. Harris to Preach On 'Dreaming of a White Christmas'

The Christmas theme will be dominant in all the services tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church...

Service to Mark Yule At Wilson Methodist

At 11 a.m. Sunday Wilson Memorial Methodist Church will hold a Christmas celebration service...

Dr. Clark to Continue Bible Chapter Sermons

The Rev. Edward O. Clark will have his sermon Sunday morning at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church...

Congress Street Methodist

Christmas decorations and music will feature the morning service at the Congress Street Methodist Church...

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on 'God's Gift of Love'...

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH. Cor. 16th and 5 Sts. N.W.

First Church of the Nazarene

9:30 A.M. "THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS". 11:00 A.M. "The Child Is Named".

"SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT"

Silent Night, Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright. Round your virgin mother and child!

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. 4812 Street N.E.

'The Star Still Shines' Topic of Dr. Roberts

At the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets N.E., the Rev. Carol C. Roberts, pastor, will preach on "The Star Still Shines!"...

'Where Is the King?' Dr. Johnson's Topic At National Baptist

Sermon Will Be Last In Christ Series; Dr. Smith to Preach

The Rev. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, will preach on "Where Is the King?"...

Takoma Lutheran Church Lists Week's Programs

"Mary's Magnificent" will be the theme of the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, Sunday morning...

Grace Reformed Church Choir to Give Program

Christmas Sunday service will be held at Grace Reformed Church, 11 a.m. Monday. Following the luncheon the Christmas devotionals will be led by Mrs. D. M. Earll.

Apostolic Faith (Colored)

THE HOLY TRINITY. 11th St., Between O and R Sts. N.W. REV. A. E. CHRISTIAN, Pastor.

Nazarene

9:30 A.M. "THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS". 11:00 A.M. "The Child Is Named".

Christmas Ideals' Theme

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow morning, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, will preach on "Implementing Christmas Ideals."

Trinity

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Winox

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Pentecostal Holiness

1015 D St. N.E. Winox 8:30 A.M. 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle

915 Mass. Ave. N.W. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Christmas Message.

A "Lost Treasure"

Special Christmas Service by Orchestra and Choir. Christmas Service Wednesday at 7:45 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist

1015 D St. N.E. Winox 8:30 A.M. 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued From Page B-6.) Bethlehem. Music by the senior choir. At 4:30 p.m., union Christmas service and candlelight rally.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon. Music by the senior choir, 8 p.m., Christmas play, "The Nativity."

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Hill Spottswood will deliver the fourth in the series of Advent sermons Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m. a sermon, "Five Milestones to Christmas," by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes; 8 p.m., carol sing by the gospel chorus.

Knox Orthodox. The study of "The Magnificat" is continued by the morning message "God Magnifies the Humble Through Christ" and the evening sermon "God's Covenant Magnified By Christ."

Westminster Memorial. The pastor will conduct the Christmas Sunday morning service and preach on "The Return of the Magi."

Anglo-Saxon Group. Dr. Conrad Gaard will hold open forum at 2 p.m. Sunday. All questions on the Bible, including revelation and prophecy, will be answered.

Divine Metaphysics. "Christmas, 1942," is the subject of Dr. Beatrice Maxwell Sheldon at 11 a.m. at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. on Sunday.

Baha'i Service. Mrs. Annemarie Holland of Arlington Va., will be the guest speaker at 1308 I street N.W. Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Unity Society. "The Destiny of the Christ Child" will be the Christmas Sunday morning theme at 918 Fourteenth street N.W.

School of Truth. Miss Virginia Neuhaus, founder and director of the school, presides Sunday at 11 a.m. and Mr. Grove, co-founder, speaks on "Standing in the Light."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. First Church of Christ Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. Second Church of Christ Scientist, 11th and L Sts. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. Third Church of Christ Scientist, 10th and L Sts. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 10th and L Sts. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. Christian Science Society (Colored), 902 T St. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. Christian Science Society, 3503 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. SECOND CHURCH—111 C St. N.E.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. MASS. AVE. SOCIETY—1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. First Church of Christ Scientist, ARLINGTON, VA.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. First Church of Christ Scientist, MOUNTAIN VIEW, VA.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Churches of Christ Scientist. First Church of Christ Scientist, CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.

Herod Plays His Hand, Dr. Cranford's Topic For Calvary Baptist

Adoration Service Will Be Tomorrow Evening, on Pre-Holiday Program

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "Herod Plays His Hand."

Spanish Services. The weekly religious service in the Spanish language will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 4 p.m.

Youths to Vie in Bible Quiz Over WWDC

Contestants for the radio Bible Quiz will be supplied for the broadcast tonight at 8:30 o'clock over Station WWDC by the Life In Christ Fellowship, dynamic youth organization.

Waugh Methodist. Christmas service at 11 a.m. Special music appropriate to the occasion by the combined choirs.

Christadelphian. Christmas service at 11 a.m. Special music appropriate to the occasion by the combined choirs.

Unity. "A Visit to Bethlehem" will be the topic of the Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb at 11 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Baptist Church.

Theraphy. Sunday, December 20, at 8:15 P.M. "The Real Christmas"

United Lodge of Theosophists. Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Swami Premananda of India. Sunday, At 11 a.m. "THE LIGHT OF CHRIST"

Self-Realization. Christmas service at 11 a.m. Special music appropriate to the occasion by the combined choirs.

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'Christ Is Here' Theme At St. Paul's Lutheran

"Christ Is Here" will be the theme of a sermon tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, closing the series by Dr. Henry W. Snyder on the general advent subject, "Christ and Prophecy."

Former Band Leader To Speak on Rebel Youth

Youth's rebellion against the humdrum life of a workaday routine will be answered for young Washingtonians by the young evangelist Jack Wyrzycki of New York City, in two services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle.

Former Band Leader To Speak on Rebel Youth. He was formerly a leader of a dance orchestra in New York City.

Chey Chase Methodist. Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond will preach at 11 a.m. He will read "The Other Wise Man." Parents and friends are invited.

Evangelical & Reformed. CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 5014 and 6 Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.

Evangelical & Reformed. GRACE REFORMED. 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Winger, Pastor. The National Reformed Church.

Evangelical & Reformed. FIRST REFORMED. 15th & Monroe Sts. N.W. Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, Pastor.

Evangelical & Reformed. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS. 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.

Evangelical & Reformed. The National City Christian Church. Thomas Circle. James Warren Hastings, Minister.

Evangelical & Reformed. The National City Christian Church. Thomas Circle. James Warren Hastings, Minister.

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### Takoma Park Church Will Hold Christmas Service Tomorrow

Presbyterians Will Begin Festival at 11 A.M.; Mr. Schearer to Preach

The Christmas festival service will be held in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. R. Paul Schearer will preach on "The Secret Stair." A nursery and chapel guilds are provided for children under 10 years of age during the church service.

At 8 p.m. the Taketerian Players will present Dorothy Clarke Wilson's Christmas drama, "No Room in the Hotel." The cast, which consists of Allan J. Meadowcroft, Jeanette Orange, Elizabeth Schoonover, Robert M. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harbin, Hugh M. Smythe, Jr., Maryanne and William Greene and Virginia O'Neill, are directed by Mrs. Marjorie Vogel and Hugh M. Smythe, with Jacob H. Vogel serving as stage director. The pastor will conduct the worship service preceding the play.

There will be Christmas services in the various departments of the church school and in the three Christian Endeavor Societies and a meeting of the Senior High C. E. Cabinet at the home of Joe Kyle at 4:30 p.m.

A Christmas party will be held by the Mother Gordon Class on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John R. Bovard.

On Thursday afternoon and evening members of the junior choir will go caroling.

### Rev. Henry J. Smith Selects Sermon Topic

The Rev. Henry J. Smith has selected "The Manger—Fulfilled Promise" as the subject of a Christmas sermon at the morning service of the North Washington Baptist Church tomorrow.

The choir will sing two Christmas anthems. At 7:45 p.m. there will be a musical service.

In the closing session of the Bible school at 10:45 a.m. a portable folding organ, gift of the church, will be presented by Supt. Haycraft and received by Mrs. F. F. F. in behalf of the children. The pastor will make the prayer of dedication.

The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be speaker Thursday night at the Highlands Church.

The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law.

### Christmas Musical At Columbia Heights

The Columbia Heights Christian Church will have a Christmas musical program at 8 p.m. Sunday. Selections by the choir will be interspersed with readings, and the soloists will be Miss Barbara White, Miss Shirley Egan and Robert Rush.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak on "The Faith That Was Born at Christmas." The choir will sing.

The junior department of the church will have a Christmas program and parents' tea from 4 to 6 p.m.

The young people will sing carols on the church steps Christmas Eve.

### Yuletide to Be Marked At Brookland Baptist

The Christmas season will be observed tomorrow in the Brookland Baptist Church. At 11 a.m. the choir will render special music. The topic of Dr. M. C. Stith will be "A Blessed Christmas." At 8 p.m. Christmas music will be presented by the choir.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday the annual Christmas eve service will be held by the pastor. The singing of the Christmas carols will be a feature.

Dr. Stith will bring the annual Christmas eve message. "From the Home Front" and Ensign Harold Carleton will speak on "From the Service Front," comparing Christmas in the United States with that in other parts of the world.

### 'What Is Peace?' Topic At Church of Epiphany

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, will preach at the Church of the Epiphany Sunday at both the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. The subject of his 11 o'clock will be "What Is Peace?" At 8 p.m. he will give the last of his advent sermons on the minor prophets. The subject will be "Joel, a Growth Through Disaster."

### Anglo-Saxon Fellowship OPEN FORUM, 2:00 P.M.

All questions on the whole Bible to be answered, including readings. Lecture, "How, Why and When the Kings Came," discussing the last tribes of Israel and our Israelite identity. Dr. G. G. G. Washington, Conference Hall, 1522 Vermont ave. n.w. Public invited.

### Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th St. N.W.

REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor. "WISDOM TO PROSPERITY" Sunday, 8 P.M. Message Service Wednesday, 8 p.m. 1451 N. ST. N.W. Consultation and Healing Daily. For Appointment Phone DU. 3636. Merry Christmas to All.

### National Spiritualist Association The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental, Capital City, Wash. D.C. REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS, Minister. "The Unseen, at Every Meal." Sunday, 8 P.M. "Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Lecture, "When Christmas Comes." Message Service.

### Unity Spiritualist Church 1320 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Accorson Bell, Pastor. Lecture by REV. J. H. BUCK. And Spirit Readings by the Elders of the Church. Message Service Thursday, 8 p.m. at 600 Pa. Ave. S.E.

### The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol.

REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Pastor. "Your Christmas Star." Sunday, 8 P.M. Devotional Class, Thursday, 8 P.M. "Inspiration, Illumination, Revelation." Followed by Dark Session.

### Youth Council to Plan Program for Summer

The Baltimore Conference Young Adult Council will meet this afternoon in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Grover Hartman, director of the Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches, will discuss with members of the council ways of maintaining contacts despite transportation difficulties.

The council will, under the leadership of Walter A. Graham, director, plan a program for the "mountain top experience" at Westminster, Md., the last week end in June.

### Hamline Church Plans Christmas Programs And Music Tomorrow

Dr. Burgan to Preach On 'Augustus vs. Babe of Bethlehem'

"Caesar Augustus vs. the Babe of Bethlehem" will be the subject of the Christmas sermon of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Special Christmas music will feature the service. Christmas programs will be observed at 9:45 a.m. in all of the departments of the church school.

At 5 p.m. the chorus choir will sponsor a Christmas candlelight carol service. Following there will be a Christmas party.

On Christmas eve the church will sponsor one of the Washington alley services in co-operation with the Washington Federation of Churches.

The young people will go neighborhood caroling at 7 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a Christmas Eve service. The concluding portion of the service will be featured by a service of 500 candle lights.

On Saturday night the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a Christmas party.

Dr. Cheeston Smith will observe at this church on December 27 the 50th anniversary of his preaching career. He will be preacher that day at 11 a.m.

### Second Front Christmas Topic of the Rev. Bird

"Christmas on the Second Front" will be the theme of the Rev. Andrew Reid Bird at the Church of the Epiphany at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing two Christmas anthems. At 7:45 p.m. there will be a musical service.

In the closing session of the Bible school at 10:45 a.m. a portable folding organ, gift of the church, will be presented by Supt. Haycraft and received by Mrs. F. F. F. in behalf of the children. The pastor will make the prayer of dedication.

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### 2 Christmas Festival Services Planned at First Baptist Church

'The Rarest Gift of All' To Be Dr. Pruden's Sermon Subject

Two Christmas festival services will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will preach at both services on "The Rarest Gift of All." There will be Christmas music.

At 8 p.m. three visitors of foreign birth will describe how Christmas is celebrated in their native lands. The general topic is "Christmas Everywhere." Dr. Pruden will conduct the service and Christmas music will be sung. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

At 6:15 p.m. a white gift service will be sponsored by the Sunday school and BYPU. A play will be presented, entitled "A Masque of the Adoration," directed by Harlan Stenger, associate minister. White gifts from the various organizations will be presented.

There will be no service on Thursday evening. There will be a candlelight vesper service at 5 p.m. on Christmas Day. This service will be conducted by Dr. Pruden, who will also dedicate children presented by their parents.

Dr. Pruden and members of the choir will present a half-hour program over Radio Station WWDC Christmas eve from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. This service will be sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches.

The children's division of the Sunday School will have a Christmas party Wednesday evening.

On Christmas eve the Euzelian girls will go to the Children's Hospital at 6 o'clock and sing carols.

On Saturday night the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a Christmas party.

Dr. Cheeston Smith will observe at this church on December 27 the 50th anniversary of his preaching career. He will be preacher that day at 11 a.m.

### Christmas Party Planned At Grace Baptist Church

At 11 a.m. Sunday the Rev. W. L. MacMillan will preach in Grace Baptist Church on "In the Cradle of Humanity" and again at 7:45 p.m. on "Will Jesus Come the Same Way the Second Time?"

Wednesday evening the Sunday School Christmas party will be held with Mrs. Virginia Tyler in charge. A play, "The Angelic Song" will be given and there will be a chorus of carols of the Junior and Intermediate Departments. Refreshments will be served.

On Thursday the pastor will teach the Personal Workers Band at 7 p.m. Prayer service will be held at 7:45 p.m. after which the Intermediate and Senior young people will go out to sing Christmas carols.

On Saturday a Christmas party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. for the Sunbeam Band. Miss Bessie Kidd will be in charge.

### Chey Chase Presbyterian 'Thou a King' Will Be Subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Music will be by the channel and scappella choirs.

A children's carol service will be given at 5 p.m. by the junior and intermediate choirs, with congregational singing of familiar carols.

Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" will be presented by the young people at 8 p.m.

A Christmas eve candlelight carol service will be held Thursday from 11 o'clock to midnight, with music by the channel and scappella choirs and a Christmas message from the pastor.

Families of the church will be dinner hosts to young war workers in this community who are unable to go home for Christmas.

### Church of the Brethren At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will give a Christmas message on "Lives Guided by the Star." The Junior Church will have charge of music. The first part of the worship period, Christmas music will be rendered by the choir. At 8 p.m. the choir and the Young People's Department will present "A Christmas Message in Story and Song." A baptismal service will follow the evening worship period.

At 5 p.m. the young people will give a buffet supper for the Brethren boys in service stationed near Washington and for newcomers to the city.

At the prayer service Friday at 8 p.m. they continue the study of the Book of James.

### Spiritualists Mrs. Ethel H. Smith, Readings by appointment. 3519 13th St. N.W. Phone ROBERT 3841.

### ROBERT MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 14th and 15th at Newton St. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—Prayer Service. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by the Minister. 8:00 p.m.—Message Service.

### WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Wed. Dec. 23, 8 p.m.—Christmas Service. (See secretary for 1943 prophesies.) Pastor REV. JANE B. COATES. Consultations by Appointment. CO. 6227.

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### Dr. Enders to Preach On 'The Word of Life'

At Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Word of Life."

The Bible school will hold its Christmas service at 9:45 a.m.

The Sunday Evening Fellowship will meet for a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Newcomers to the city and servicemen are welcome. The annual candlelight service will be held at 8 p.m.

On Christmas Day a service will be held at 7 a.m.

The church is making preparations for the observance of its 110th anniversary during January.

### Baptist Churches Join For Yule Day Service

The Second Baptist and Mount Carmel Baptist Churches (colored) will hold a union service at the Mount Carmel Church Christmas Day at 11:30 o'clock. The Christmas message will be delivered by the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of Second Church. Music will be by the senior and junior choirs of Mount Carmel Church.

At 1:15 p.m. the B. T. U. will serve a Christmas dinner to the indigent members of the church, servicemen and war workers.

The sermon on Sunday morning will be preached by the Rev. W. H. Jernagin on "The Church in a Crisis." At 4 p.m. the congregation will join in the union candlelight services at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. At 8 p.m. the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The B. T. U. will give their annual social at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

### Christmas Music At Petworth Methodist

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelman will have for his subject "The Miracle of Christmas." Christmas music will be rendered by the church choir.

The intermediates and the young people of the Youth Fellowship will not hold service of their own Sunday evening but will participate in the Christmas carol tea at 5:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. a service of Christmas music will be given by the senior choir.

The intermediates and the young people will go caroling to sick and shut-ins at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas eve. The Christmas morning sunrise service will be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock. The Bible, the Word of God, will be read by George Lewis as trumpeters, on the church porch.

### Zion Lutheran Church Plans Gift Service

The "white gift service" of the Sunday School will be held at Zion Lutheran Church at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow when gifts and foodstuffs will be gathered for distribution among the needy by the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Edward G. Goetz will preach on "In Those Days." A service of Christmas music will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A candlelight carol service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas eve when the pastor will speak on "His Name Shall Be Called." The senior and junior choirs will sing.

The Sunday Christmas service will be held at 7:30 p.m. December 29.

A service of prayer will be held at 10:30 a.m. New Year Day. Holy communion will be administered January 3.

### Church of Christ Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Bonds Stocks, Acting Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible Study. 11 a.m.—The Bible. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—The Bible, the Word of God. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

### Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 10 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—The Bible. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—The Bible, the Word of God. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

### 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.—"Love's Language." 7 p.m.—"Man of Sorrows Versus God's Teachings."

### UNIVERSITY PARK Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister. 10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." 7:30 p.m.—Children's Program.

### 14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W. C. E. MCGAUGHEY, Evangelist. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 10:30 a.m.—"Christ Crowded Out." 8:00 p.m.—"Why Did Jesus Come?" 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

### Non-Sectarian TABERNACLE 6440 Piney Branch Road N.W. at Georgia Avenue DR. JOHN McNEILL, Minister. Sunday, 9 A.M.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 kc. 1,325th Broadcast Sponsored by the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle. Speaker, singer and musician—Dr. John McNeill, your radio pastor.

### JACK WYRTZEN Outstanding Young People's Evangelist Assisted by Harry Bollback, Brilliant Young Piano Virtuoso

Jack Wyrzten was the featured speaker last September on the Coast Cruise 4-Hour Boat Cruise, when over 2,000 sailed. Every Saturday night Jack Wyrzten conducts a youth rally when over 1,000 young people fill to capacity the Gospel Tabernacle of New York City, in the heart of Times Square, to participate in one of the most unique young people's rallies in America.

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### Christmas Services Start Sunday at Grace Lutheran

Dr. Gerhard Lenski Announces Topic of Special Sermon

The observance of Christmas will be started with Sunday's worship services at Grace Lutheran Church. At 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on "Some Gifts Needed for This Year's Christmas." Christmas music will be sung by junior and senior choirs.

At 4:30 p.m. the Church School will present its annual Christmas program. The pastor will bring a Christmas greeting.







HELP MEN. CONGENIAL and thoroughly experienced hat man for manager of hat department. ALSO Man with pleasing personality, capable of meeting the public, as floor man in clothing department. Satisfactory salaries and permanent positions to right men. See Mr. Berns, Bond Stores, Inc., 1335 F St. N.W.

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SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.) BOY, colored, wants job of any kind after school. Age 15. Write to Star, Box 282-K, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) BEDROOM SET, French, \$125.00. Includes bed, dresser, chest, and wardrobe. Call 282-K, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. OFFICE FURNITURE, mahogany, 66 desk, 2 chairs, 2 stools, 1 typewriter, 1 adding machine, 1 safe, 1 radio, 1 piano, baby grand. De Moll makes. Call 282-K, Star.

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Are You Employed? Read this We want six men, already employed, for extra-hour work, five or six hour shifts. Men now employed in automotive shops, who have their employers' consent, who are qualified to handle road service calls, and who wish to supplement their present income are welcome to apply. See Mr. Bigelow AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th Washington, D. C.

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GREYHOUND LINE Has Openings for MECHANIC MECHANIC HELPERS BODY MEN BODY MEN HELPERS GAS ATTENDANTS AND GREASE MEN Apply 1345 New York Ave. N.E. See Supt. Mr. Smallzell

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Service Station Attendants Mature Age No Objection \$105 Month to Start Plus commission on individual sales. Reissue automatic after 30 days. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Promotions dependent on ability. Apply daily. Gulf Oil Corp. Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Service Station in Metropolitan Washington.

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TIMEKEEPER For large Seafood Restaurant. Must be accurate and willing to work. Excellent working conditions and good salary to start. Apply Mr. Bentley After 11 A.M. O'Donnell's Sea Grill 1221 E Street N.W.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

COMPLETE APPTS. EXCELLENT 8-RM. and 2 1/2-bath home with 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

STORIES FOR RENT

A STORE AT 608 1/2 ST. N.W. WITH 4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, above...

MONEY WANTED

FOR SEVERAL NEARBY OWNER-OCCUPIED homes, monthly payment \$3,000 to \$4,000...

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL PAY immediate price for 1931 Plymouth business coupe...

NEW LOW RATES

Special Attention on Our New Title 1102 New Title...

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

820 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF bldg., coal heat; 2nd commercial, well located; avail. Jan. 1st.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1940 touring sedan; looks like 1935; low mileage...

WEST LAKE HILLS

Moderate terms. Bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

MONEY TO LOAN

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2ND TRUSTS, LOANS ON REAL ESTATE...

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Where To Go What To Do

CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock tonight. DINNER-DANCE. Veterans' Administration Lodge No. 17, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. DANCES. Junior Ohio Girls' Club, Lee-Eberhart Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Selective Service Recreation Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Prince Georges County Medical Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. North Carolina Democratic Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Daughters of Penelope, Carlton Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Willard 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-in-door recreation, organ 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, gymnasium, 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 tonight. 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 tonight. Dancing, games, refreshments, Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street between H and I N.W., 8:30 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 o'clock tonight. Formal dedication of USO lounge, dancing and celebrities, Jewish Community Center. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, refreshments, "Hometowners Club," Freedom House, Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 7 o'clock tonight. Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, party, Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WJLA, WJLA, WJLA, WJLA) and their respective programs for Saturday, December 19, 1942.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAZ, 4:15 (approximately)—Metropolitan Opera: During the second intermission of "Tannhauser," the operatic world pays tribute to the British Commonwealth of Nations. Speakers will be Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand. WJLA, 7:00—People's Platform, John Foster Dulles, noted lawyer discusses, with Lyman Bryson, "Religion and the Post-War World." WOL, 7:00—True Theater: Henry Hull in a murder tale, "Hunted." WRC, 7:30—Elery Queen: Almost has his greatest case, "The Adventure of the Yellow Ledger." WJLA, 7:45—Foreign Observer: Interview with Dr. Stephen Litaizer, president of the Foreign Correspondents Association of London. WJLA, 8:00—Mr. Adam, Mrs. Eve: A team of transport pilots vs. something new, a team of "living lovebirds." WMAZ, 8:30—Over Here: Starring tonight for OWI and the War, War and Treasury Departments are Tommy Riggs, George Murphy, Susan Hayward, Ronald Colman, Ika Chase, Jane Froman, Igor Gorin, John W. Vandercook, Joe Reichman's Band and David Broekman's Band.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman

The other day I had a talk with a man who drives a taxicab, and he told me some things about a very different kind of work. "I'm not a regular taxi driver," he said. "I've only been driving a cab for 10 months. I'm a structural steel worker, and I'm doing this to rest my hand." "Did you hurt your hand while working with steel?" I asked. "Oh, no. I hurt it in a fight, and have had to pay my own doctor bills. I made big money until I

are walking along a steel beam high up in the air. If a man gets that way, he's through. I've seen a lot of men freeze on the job. They grab hold of something and won't let go. "There was one man called 'Andy' and he was one of the best to be found anywhere. He could walk in on any job and tell his name, and he'd be hired right away. He used to lay planks across the beams, and he'd walk along with a plank even in a strong wind. "One day I was up there with Andy when he 'froze.' He took hold of a beam and held on as tight as he could. I said to him, 'Come on, Andy, pull yourself together!' But all he would say was, 'Take me down.' I offered to hold his arm while he went down, but he wouldn't let go until I tied a rope around him so he could be let down safely. "Have you ever known anyone to fall from a high point, and live after the fall?" I inquired. "Yes, that happens once in a while. One day a man tumbled from a sixth-story beam and fell about 25 feet before he caught hold of a cable on a big power shovel. He hurt his hands badly but held on. There he was dangling in the air at a height of about 40 feet, and no one could reach him! But he had nerve. His hands were badly cut, but he worked his way along the cable until he was able to save himself."

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



"Oh, dear! She found it—a whole week before Christmas!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT —By Fred Neher



"Byron is a chronic complainer... he frets about sugar rationing—gasoline shortages—the rubber situation—and dishwashing!"

Uncle Ray

'Unlucky' Angler Finds Fish in Rubber Tire. By the Associated Press. TOWANDA, Pa.—Donald Alger fished half a day and didn't get a bite—but he caught a fish. Wading through a stream, he stumbled over an old rubber tire. He took it home. Hours later, trapped inside, he found a 5-pound bass.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Give a child wise assistance but do not deprive him of chances to develop self-reliance as his readiness manifests itself.

This



Mother: "Turn the comb over. See, this is the way. These are called the teeth of the comb and we use them in combing our hair."

Not This



Son: "I want to do it." Mother: "You can't. You're too little. You were trying to comb your hair with the back of the comb."

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



D'ARNOT CRIED, 'BATTER THE DOOR DOWN! WE MUST SAVE TARZAN!'

OAKY DOAKS (Oakly's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



BUT SIR SLICK! WE HAVEN'T SMUGGLED ANY CONTRABAND!

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



GOODBYE, SCORCHY. DEAR! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I MUST STAY HERE. WITH THE GUERRILLAS. DON'T YOU?

BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



I DON'T LIKE SMARTY BOYS—TAKE YOUR DOG OUT OF OUR YARD.

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



STEADY THE CHAIR, TOADY. OUR GUEST HAS SUDDENLY REMEMBERED WHERE HE HID THE MONEY!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser



TAKE GOOD CARE OF THAT GALE, ZAN! SHE'S TOPSY!

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



BUT I DIDN'T ASK THE COLONEL TO PUT ME IN CHARGE!

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



BANG!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



AM I GONNA BE SACCOFFED BY THE BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR?







Bob Hope Annexes Radio Title in Annual Voting

Screen Comedian Becomes Champion of Network By Ballot of Editors

Bob Hope has become a double-threat man in the world of amusement. He has just won the annual poll taken by the Daily Edition among radio editors of the National newspapers as the champion entertainer of the networks.

While Mr. Hope was born in England, most of his fame has been acquired in America. He first came into prominence in the musical comedy "Road to Morocco," which he played at the Capitol Theater's F street stage quite a few times in vaudeville. He was in the Ziegfeld Folies of 1934, with his climb to eminence in Hollywood beginning in 1935.

Unlike Gracie Fields, who was never able to ingratiate herself as a favorite with American moviegoers, Hope's breezy and nonchalant humor, plus his alert repartee, finds a perfect medium on the screen, also registers solidly with the loud-speaker. His new picture, "Road to Morocco," which he has written and directed, is his best button buster in his career. He follows with Bing Crosby, and several times the stars upset Hollywood formula to talk with the audience.

In second and third position in the editors' poll were Fred Astaire and Fibber McGee and Molly. All three winners had their entertainment origin in vaudeville.

Mr. Hope also has been voted best comedian again and has moved to second place, from third last year, in the all-around Variety program rating.

This radio poll represents the preferences of the radio editors and writers of the newspapers of the United States.

Herb Shriner has been voted the most promising "star of tomorrow," a new classification, with Daley second and Garry Moore third.

Dinah Shore, rising to new heights, was voted the year's outstanding new star succeeding Red Skelton, who finished third this year. Zero Mostel was second.

A surprise this year is that the award for the most effective film player on the radio went to a woman, Madeleine Carroll.

Dinah Shore displaced Kate Smith for the second year as best popular female vocalist. For the sixth consecutive year Bing Crosby was chosen best popular male vocalist. This sets a record for retention of a title in the poll.

Mr. Crosby also polled most votes for best master of ceremonies, a classification which was introduced last year and also won by him then.

Ken Carpenter placed first in the best studio announcer class. Harry Von Zell, last year's winner, was third, while Don Wilson retained his rating of second.

For the fifth year Fanny Brice was chosen best comedienne, and Fibber McGee and Molly took top honors for the fourth consecutive year as best comedy team.

Merry Christmas Party. Loew's merry Christmas party with Carter Barron as Santa Claus is scheduled for the Hotel Shoreham on Sunday night.

Tentatively booked for the National Theater in early February is the new edition of the Ziegfeld Follies which went into rehearsal yesterday. It opens in Boston January 14, is booked to play Philadelphia and Washington before bowing on Broadway. Cast is headed by Milton Berle, Ilona Massey and Arthur Treacher, with these acts supporting the stars: Jack Cole's dancer, Nana Cas, the Oxford, Tommy Wonder, the Vi-Kings, the Janleys, Jerry Bergen, Sue Ryan and the Rhythmaires.

New Cornell Romeo. Hard to believe, but according to wires from the Coast an extra man was the right to play Romeo for the Katharine Cornell. This will be the Cornell contribution to Bolles' production of "Stage Door Canteen." Extra boy is Lon McCallister, whose father is a gateman at RKO studio. Quite a promotion. Last time Katharine Cornell played Juliet, Maurice Evans was her Romeo.

March of Time's protest against deletions in "We Are the Marines" by the production code of the Hays organization was heard Thursday before the Board of Directors of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Decision was reserved.

It is not believed that the directors will reverse the ruling of code authorities, who ordered out profanity, and one word deemed vulgar.

Movies Need Newspapers. New York theaters found that newspaper advertising was essential for attractions in the movie houses, and those devoted to the drama. At least \$50,000 was dumped into the radio stations for spot announcements before the board of directors of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Decision was reserved.

It is not believed that the directors will reverse the ruling of code authorities, who ordered out profanity, and one word deemed vulgar.

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NAVY LEAGUE SPONSORS FILM—Walter Brennan, Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton, all doughty members of the United States Navy, in "Stand By for Action," coming to Loew's Palace Theater soon. The Navy League of the United States will sponsor the opening performance scheduled for December 30. This is the story of an old destroyer, the U. S. S. Warren which makes glorious history while fighting in the Pacific.

Davis vs. Hopkins Feud On 'Old Acquaintance' Set

Battle of Film Century Raging for Dominance, With Director Neutral

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.—The battle of the film century is raging on the set of "Old Acquaintance," where Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins are co-starring, and where they "daring" each other all day, but where they are fighting tooth and nail (metaphorically) to hold their own in the picture.

The director, Vincent Sherman, who deserves an award for diplomacy in keeping the girls as far away from each other as possible by placing their chairs and make-up tables at different sides of the set. When the code appeared in "The Old Maid," the fight was line by line. Now it's word for word, with the contest more or less a stalemate. Popular opinion wants the victory to swing to Bette.

It's a sad fact that Miriam is not as popular as Bette is by the people who matter on the sets—that is, the prop men, grips, electricians. The boys know that Miss Davis will go to bat for them if their rights are infringed upon. But they should not be too hard in judging Miriam. She has lots of private worries to keep her from smiling. Here's one of them: Miriam owns a house in New York's swank Sutton place section. Carson Kanin rented it from her a short time ago, and because he was in the Army got it for \$350 a month instead of the usual \$800 previously asked and received by Miriam. Came the ceiling on rents and now Miriam is getting only \$350 a month for the duration. And most, if not all, of this goes for house taxes.

Tyrone Gets Haircut. Tyrone Power beats the Navy barber to the punch by getting a close haircut in Hollywood before reporting for duty. . . . Myrna Loy and husband dine unobtrusively at Romanoff's. They are ignored by the others there. Can it be that Myrna, who has been absent from the screen now for more than a year, has already been forgotten? I expect a howl of protest from her fans who have better memories than Hollywoodites. . . . Prince Mike, by the way, is still penning the story of his life, "Now It's My Turn." It should make spicy reading. Mike tells the story of the time he was held up by a thief "and," he says, "you know I didn't get anything from him."

Joan Does Imitations. I have lunch with Joan Leslie and she tells me she will be 18 years old in January. This means no more schooling for the girl who has been the screen wife of Gary Cooper, Jimmy Cagney, and who will be the girl friend of Fred Astaire in her next picture. All the boys mentioned will never see 40 again. Joan is currently working in "Thank You Lucky Stars," and in it does imitations of Ida Lupino, Cagney and an impersonation of Errol Flynn as Prizefighter "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, which is quite a lot of talent for one little girl to display.

Joan was originally picked to play, sing and dance with Astaire in "Holiday Inn." "I gave him the audition," says Joan, "and he paid me the highest compliment when he said I had brains in my feet."

She couldn't dance with Fred then because her home studio, Warners, wanted her for "Zankee Doodle Dandy." For the new picture with Fred, "Look Out Below," R-K-O had to warn the rights to refilm "Of Human Bondage" and "Animal Kingdom." The first named, if you remember, catapulted Bette Davis to fame.

Dr. Mille Has "Yes Men." He Ceil B. De Mille lunches with nine of his "yes" men at Paramount. They are the health of his daughter and demands, "When can I direct her in a picture?" Not for another 20 years, C. B. if then. From what I have seen of the young woman in pictures happiness is something that does not go with the job.

Ika Ghas tells this one about Clare Boothe. "I used to be tele-

AMUSEMENTS.

EARLE. Make up a Party Tonight and Attend SPECIAL MIDNIGHT Complete Stage & Screen SHOW TONIGHT AT 12:00 (No Advance in Price) 2nd & FINAL WEEK. Hours Open Today 8:15 A.M. FRED RITA ASTAIRE - HAYWORTH 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' And On Stage Sheil Barrett and On Stage SHEIL BARRETT AND SHEIL WILLYS - MARYETTE

METROPOLITAN. LAST FEATURE TONIGHT AT 8:40 P.M. ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH 'GENTLEMAN JIM' with JACK CARSON ALAN HALE

GAYETY. MIDNITE SHOW TONITE MYRNA DEAN 'THE GIRL TOMORROW IN THE MOON'

TRANS LUX. GALA HOLIDAY SHOW WAR SPECIALS. REDSKINS VS. CHICAGO BEARS. Plus: "India's Temple," Popular Release; "The Great Beginning," New Release; "The Bluebird," WMAI NEWSCAST. "The Bluebird," WMAI NEWSCAST. "The Bluebird," WMAI NEWSCAST.

RKO KEITH'S. MARLENE DIETRICH RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE PITTSBURGH Comix. ONE GRANT & GINGER ROGERS 'DARK GRAY & ROBYN ROODS' RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS Now on Sale—Our Box Office

THE STABLES. Original Riverside Drive New Orleans 26th & E Sts. N.W. Cuisine ME. 2625 (Open Sundays)

NATIONAL SYMPHONY. HANS KINDLER, Conductor Tomorrow, 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL. FRANCES NASH SOLOIST IN BORTKIEWICZ PIANO CONCERTO 1st TIME IN WASHINGTON Tickets 55c-\$2.20 SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE 1336 G St. N.W. NA. 1232

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Hollywood Looks to Itself Many Experts on Foreign Tongues Found Among Acting Corps

Anticipating loss of technical and language experts to the war effort, the Hollywood film industry has started lining up a second string of linguists for technical advice amongst its own stars.

To its own surprise, Hollywood found that its own star roster comprises an academy of languages of practically every major tongue spoken in the world today.

The idea of lining up stars as technical and language advisers was first started by 20th Century-Fox when it drafted Sonja Henie for a picture in which she would not appear.

Checking up on similar star talent followed immediately at 20th Century-Fox. A great find was made on the one set of "China Girl" alone. There they were able to catalog Gene Tierney's knowledge of Switzerland, where he was educated, and her perfect knowledge of French. George Montgomery, who plays opposite her, is of Russian parentage and speaks the language fluently.

McLaglen on Arabic. The rarest find was Victor McLaglen, who is playing an agent of Japan in "China Girl." Vic has a splendid working knowledge of Arabic. He learned this language right after the last war when, as commanding officer in the British Army in Asia, he was made provost marshal of Bagdad. Among the best linguistic finds they listed George Sanders, who appears with Tyrone Power in "The Black Swan." Sanders is as much at home in Russian, French, German and Spanish as he is in English.

The Latin American department is well taken care of, with Carmen Miranda as the Portuguese expert, and Cesar Romero, Linda Darnell and many others having a good working knowledge of Spanish.

The Scandinavian division, besides the Norwegian Sonja Henie, includes Edgar Bergen for Swedish, and Osa Massen and Jean Hersholt in Danish.

The hardest thing to find in Hollywood these days is a Japanese expert, so they have Joan Fontaine down for this category. Joan was born in Tokio, as was her sister Olivia de Havilland, and returned there several years ago to complete her education.

Chinese is well handled by Keye Luke. The continental European languages are pretty well covered. There are any number of them who speak German. Those who speak French are Tyrone Power, Joan Gabin, Gene Tierney, Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. For Italian, there are Don Ameche and Adolphe Menjou.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing. National—"The Russian People," English adaptation of the play by Constantin Simonov; 11:05 a.m., 2:45, 7:50 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 4, 6:55 and 9:50 p.m. Capitol—"Journey for Margaret," story of orphans of war; 11:05 a.m., 2:45, 7:50 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 4, 6:55 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia—"We Are the Marines," what makes the corps glorious; 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m. Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire and new partner; 9:30 a.m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35 and 10:25 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—"Pittsburgh," a two-acter with Dietrich, Scott and Wayne; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Little—"A Christmas Carol," the Dickens story with Reginald Owen as Scrooge; 11:10 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn as Mr. Corbett; 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable and Harry James; 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. Fox—"The Undying Monster" and "Dr. Renault's Secret," double-horror feature; Continuous from 1 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; Continuous from 10 a.m.

NATIONAL THEATRE. TODAY 2:30, Night 8:30 ALL THIS WEEK & NEXT THE THEATRE OF THE FUTURE KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S 'THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE' American acting Clifford Odets starring. Exe. 8 to 8:15 Matinee Wed. & Sat. 8:30 to 9:30

TODAY'S MOVIES NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "YANK ON LIBBY," with H. B. WARNER, BOBBY HENRI, and BOB HOPE. 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

CIRCLE. 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. "PANAMA HATTIE," with RED SKELTON and ANN SOTHELY. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

CONGRESS. 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. "DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM. WARREN WILLIAM IN 'COUNTER ESPIONAGE.' AL RUSSELL HAYDEN IN 'LOVE RAIDER.' Also 'Last Complete' and 'NOT A LADY MAN.' 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

DUMBARTON. 1413 Wisconsin Ave. "SOUTH OF PAPO PAGO." Also "NOT A LADY MAN." and "Riders of Death Valley." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

FAIRLAWN. 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRA in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD." Also "Cartoon and 'Riders of Death Valley.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

HIGHLAND. 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. THE ANDREWS SISTERS AT 7:15. GIVE OUT WISHERS AT 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also "Last Complete" and "WHEELS IN 'Beyond the Line of Duty.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

LIDO. Double Feature Program. "BORDER BROTHERS" with ROY ROYALS. Also "HONOLULU Lads" and "Perils of Nyoka." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

LITTLE. 608 9th St. N.W. "A CHRISTMAS CAROL." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

PIX. 15th & H Sts. N.W. "DR. RENAUD'S SECRET" and "THE UNDYING MONSTER." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

APEX. 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." Also "BROTHERS IN ARMS." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

ATLAS. 1831 H St. N.E. AT 3:30. GENE AUTRY in "SIERRA SUE." Also "DON'T FEEL LIKE A HERO." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

PRINCESS. 1119 H St. N.E. "Continued 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Today Only Double Feature Program. 'THE GOOD JOB' and 'THE UNDYING MONSTER.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

SENATOR. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" in Multiple Shows. Also "THE UNDYING MONSTER." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

STATE. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "LEE A Treat for the Entire Family." Also "THE UNDYING MONSTER." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

ARLINGTON. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "PRIVATE SPECTER" and "THE UNDYING MONSTER." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

ASHTON. 3166 Wilson Blvd. "JOAN OF THE BROWNS." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

BUCKINGHAM. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "HERE WE GO AGAIN." FIBBER MCGEE, EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE MCCARTHY. 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

BETHESDA. 7719 Wisconsin Ave. "LONE STAR LAW MEN." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

HIPPODROME. K Near 9th. "PAT O'BRIEN and BRIAN DONLEVY. 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

CAMEO. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "ROY ROGERS in 'HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

BYATTSVILLE. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "BUCK JONES in 'ARIZONA BOUND.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

MILQ. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "Russell Hayden in 'TORNADO IN THE SADDLE.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

WARLORO. Upper Marlboro, Md. "FREE PARKING—Double Feature. DON CARSON, 'OUTLAW RIDE.'" 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

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TURKEY DINNER SUNDAY SPECIAL 60¢ Includes soup or tomato juice, two vegetable salads, dessert, rolls, beverage.

Jay Cafe 1366 Kennedy N.W. at Capitol. GE. 9571

THEATER PARKING 35¢ 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

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SIR HARRINGTON Suggests. DAILY LUNCHEON 12 to 2:30 75c

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WARREN B. HEWITT. 11th & E Sts. N.W. Two Bands—Featuring RAY KING and His 18-Piece Orchestra

Top in FOOD MUSIC ATMOSPHERE DANCING. DELICIOUS DINNERS AND LATE SUPPERS FROM \$1.00 UP

CLUB Louisiana. 3135 N. Street N.W.

AMBIASSADOR 1818 St. & Col. Mat. 1 P.M. FRED ASTAIRE, ERROL FLYNN, HAYWORTH in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.