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# FIRING SQUAD EXECUTES DARLAN'S ASSASSIN

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# **President Signs Bill Lifting Tax On Institutions**

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### **Restores Exemption** To Property of D. C. Non-Profit Groups

President Roosevelt has signed the bill restoring to the District tax-exempt list non-profit institutions here, the White House Public Co-operation announced today.

The bill would restore to the exempt list hospitals, charitable, religious, educational and scientific institutions declared taxable by the Speed Oil Deliveries Commissioners within the past two

A committee of local officials appointed by the Commissioners went over the exempt list in December, They issued a series of decisions holding that properties with total value of approximately \$25,-000,000 were not legally entitled to the exemption heretofore granted them, under a strict interpretation of old District statutes. The taxes valuation from all the institutions would be \$450,000

### Backed by McCarran.

District officials, however, felt that fuel oil problem. about half of the properties they declared taxable should have the exemption restored by clarifying the old exemption laws. With this in view a measure, rewriting the old laws, was introduced in the Senate.

after extensive hearings, decided by the Commissioners were too narrow. They were redrafted into the McCarran-Hunter bill, quickly approved by both House and Senate.

Local officials informally contend

the bill, in final form, restored exemption to all of the properties they held to be taxable, and made possible additional exemptions. Sections Opposed.

ing exemption to about half the from rationing boards affected properties, the revenue involved in taxing the remainder

The Commissioners made a lastminute effort to narrow the scope of the bill in several respects, but without success. Among the provisions to which the Commissioners objected as too broad were the restoring of exemption to religious study houses, as distinguished from churches, and allowing institutions to retain on the exempt list their surrounding land owned on July 1 1942. Congress stipulated, however, that if any such land later is sold, instead of being used for institutional expansion, back taxes would have to be paid, up to a limit of 50 per cent of the profit from the

Granting another point opposed was the exemption to buildings of organizations engaged in administration, co-ordination and unification of activities, locally or otherwise, of institutions or organizations entitled to exemption.

### Old Laws Too Narrow.

Up to now exemptions have been governed by a series of old statutes passed at various times. The local officials who made the recent survey took the position that the definitions in some of these old laws were not broad enough to justify the exemption heretofore extended to some hospitals, charitable homes and headquarters of religious so-

The McCarran bill, first of all, laid down a new set of general definitions, describing the types of insti- By the Associated Press. tutions that should be exempt. It also listed for exemption by name a number of national organizations that have their headquarters in the National Capital. These were:

National Geographic Society, ings Institution, American Forestry
Association, Carnegie Institution of
Washington, American Chemical
Society, American Association to
Promote the Teaching of Speech to
the Deaf and the Medical Society
of the District of Columbia.

The bill's basic principal for determining exemption rights is that an institution must not be organized or operated for private gain.

Dis Chance (Caffarella)

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Time, 1:123
Also ran—Tower Maid, Take It. Sun Spark Valdina Jo.
The Maid Take It. Sun Sand Take It. Sun Sand Take It. Sun Spark Valdina Jo.
The Maid Ta American Pharmaceutical Associa-

### **Mexican Ratification** Of Finance Pact Hailed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the International Committee of Bankers for the Mexican debt, yesterday sent a telegram to President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico and to Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez expressing appreciation for that country's ratification of a new financial agreement.

'May I be permitted in behalf of the International Committee of Bankers to felicitate you upon the unanimous ratification by the Chamber of Deputies of the new agreement for the final settlement of the Mexican government's direct external debt and to renew for my associates and myself at this especial season our assurances of friendship and good will," Mr. Lamont telegraphed.

### 'V' Sign Leader Calls For Chalked '1918s' To Taunt Germans

LONDON, Dec. 26.—"Col." Britton, the BBC broadcaster who led the "V" sign campaign which nettled the Germans for months, advocates now the use of the symbol "1918" to taunt the Nazis.

"Col." Britton urged his listeners in German - occupied countries last night to chalk up the figures on walls, saying they would be a "reminder to the

# Asked by Camalier to

### Says Consumers Should Turn In Coupons as Quickly as Possible

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Renah F. Camalier, newly appointed consultant to Whitney Leary, District OPA rationing officer, said this afternoon, after that would be payable on that total conferring with national OPA ofincreased public co-operation in his task of solving Washington's

"The oil situation in Washington is very desperate," he said. "It calls for co-operation from both the public and the Government to meet the situation and prevent suffering.' His conference today was with The Senate District Committee, assistants to Leon Henderson, price administrator, with whom he rethe exemption definitions favored cently discussed the fuel oil prob-

lem at length. Manpower Shortage He revealed that his reaction to today's conference was that there was some friction in the District which slowed down deliveries and caused the present confusion. He said he had learned that there was a lack of manpower and womanpower, both in the offices and on

Municipal Finance Committee, sup- ported, will be to urge consumers ported the McCarran bill. It to turn their fuel oil coupons over pointed out that, since District offi- to the dealers from whom they buy cials themselves advocated restor- immediately after they are feceived

Trucks Idle. "I am told the reluctance of the would be \$225,000 a year out of an public to write the numbers of their annual income requirement of rationing sheets upon each coupon and to send them to the dealers has slowed deliveries by at least 40 per cent," he said. "Delay in doing this puts that much more work on the

truck driver." He added that he knew of on company in the District that had eight trucks idle today because it was unable to get drivers for them. He revealed further that he planned to investigate the supply situation as it affects the District. explaining that no system would be effective until the city received its

### Montgomery Resigns Post At Agriculture Department Donald Montgomery, head of the

consumers council of the Food Distribution Administration, Agriculture Department, has submitted his ture Department, has submitted his resignation to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. It was accepted as of December 31.

Mr. Montgomery joined the Agriculture Department almost 10 years ago. He succeeded Calvin Hoover as the consumers counsel chief in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

### Race Results Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Guile (Haskell) 10.40 4.50 3.30
Larso Mint (Snider) 5.80 4.20
Hard Jester (Moiena) 7.70
Time, 1:1245,
Also ran—Day Dress, Patricia A., Tatnall

Also ran—Day Dress, Patricia A., Tatnall Star, Down Six, Wise Witch and Sumatra SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-9far-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Helen Spot (Goggi) 14.20 6.50 4.30 Big Chance (Caffarella) 3.40 2.70 Cosine (Thornburg) 4.40

### **New Orleans**

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: -year-olds; 6 furlongs.

2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Be Calm (Brooks)
13.80 5.80 4.00
Marcella K (Guerin)
4.00 3.40
Forevic (Whiting)
Time. 1:153s.
Also ran—Craft Lady. Kennebis. Green Torch. Southland Miss. November, Ed
Greenock. Eagle Peak.
Which he will consult with President with President
Roosevelt, it was made known today.
H. Freeman Matthews, counselor of the Embassy, will be in charge during his absence.

### **U. S. Flyers Bag** 12 Japs to One **On China Front**

Don't Need Road To Supply Air Force, Says Chennault Aide

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Back from the air front in China, Col. Merriam C. Cooper, chief of staff to Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, the former Flying Tiger, disclosed today that members of the China Air Task Force are shooting down 12 Jap planes for every one they lose in

American air power is on the 'up and up" from China to North Africa, the veteran flyer said on his return to Washington after visiting various fronts around the world. Col. Cooper declared an Allied air force large enough to whip the Japs over China could be maintained easily without the necessity of retaking the Burma road by being supplied by air cargo planes.

Land Forces Need Burma Road. That is the situation affecting the aerial warfare, he pointed out, but ficials, that he planned to seek in the case of supplying the Allied land forces, he said the reopening of the Burma road would be a great

> The combat score of the China task force is considerably less than the 20-1 maintained by the famous American volnteer group which Chennault commanded in China before its transition into the American volunteer group which per indicated here as on other fronts our air power is on the "un and up" and given the planes needed it could clean up the job in China in quick time. "We still need more stuff, and I

think we are going to get it," Gen. Chennault's chief of staff said. thing the Japs have in the air now." | in a gang feud 12 years ago.

the world he has recently visited, Col. Cooper said American air power is still lacking in might to win the war, but is improving and looking "better everywhere." "We are beginning to be an effi-

cient fighting force and as a Nation we are doing a hell of a good job,' he said. "That is my fleeting impression—that everything is running smoothly and we seem to be doing better in every theater of war." Cites Plane Development.

The development of air transporone of the great achievements of this war and is really improving by "leaps and bounds." A year from now, he predicted, it will seem fantastic when the record of air transportation is realized.

Col. Cooper, who mentioned only spoke repeatedly and enthusiastically about the amazing record and personality of Gen. Chennault. "I'm very happy in that theater of war and I am anxious to get

# Fire Damage \$125,000

A loss expected to reach \$125,000 was reported by the War Department today in a preliminary investigation of the fire which early vesterday destroyed the Construction Administration Building at the Camp Springs (Md.) Airport. Esti- Typhus Unit Appointed mated loss included the building

and contents. There is no evidence of sabotage, the report stated. No more than 10 By the Associated Press. persons were in the building when the fire started and, although all the occupants escaped without injury, it was impossible to save any of the abroad.

building's contents. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate all aspects of While the fire destroyed many valuable records, it was said, no delay in construction of the air

nant, United States Ambassador to London, has gone to the United States for a brief visit, during which he will consult with President

### Late News Bulletins

Germans Condemn 25 French for Sabotage LONDON (A).-Reuters said the Rome radio broadcast a

report today from Paris that 25 Bretons had been sentenced to death by a Germany military tribunal at Rennes, France, on charges of committing sabotage.

Axis Regains Tunisian Hill

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P) .-Enemy units strongly attacking a British Guards Brigade regained the crest of a hill in the Medjez-El-Bab area of the Tunisian front yesterday, Allied headquarters announced to-



TAKING ORDERS FROM YANKS, NOW-German flyers, captured in the North African offensive, pose for Signal Corps Photographer Lt. Robert Longini at Fedala, French Morocco

### **Old Gangland Feud** Probed as Motive In Chicago Slaying

Tavern Owner Found Murdered, Apparently **Dumped From Auto** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Possible motives of trouble with remnants of the Capone mob or of robbery were investigated by police today as they hunted the slayer of Robert E. McLaughlin, 42, cafe With our P-40s we can lick any- owner whose brother was killed

Col. Cooper explained that by his bullet holes in the head and neck, praise of the P-40 he did not mean was found on the North Side yesterbeen thrown from an automobile His læge automobile was found vesterday afternoon a short distance from his tavern which had been closed since a fire damaged it December 13.

Police said they learned Mc-Laughlin had lived in fear of attack since his brother, Eugene (Red) McLaughlin, an ex-convict, was shot and dumped into a drainage canal

Robbery was considered a likely motive after police learned Robert McLaughlin intoxicated and distation, Col. Cooper said, has been playing a large amount of money, was seen in taverns a few hours bewas found in his pocket. Police Lt. Thomas Sheridan sai a woman had told him McLaughlir

left a restaurant at 4 a.m., waving to two men. His body was found incidentally his own part in the at 8:25 a.m. Police indicated they activities of the China task force, knew the identity of the men an would question them. Police weighed conflicting re ports as to whether remnants of

the Capone mob had dealings with McLaughlin in operating the cafe McLaughlin in operating the cafe. McLaughlin was president of the Checker Cab Co. in the turbulent years between 1926 and 1931. A week after he assumed the presidency, his predecessor, Joseph Wokral, was slain.

Joseph, last survivor of the three McLaughlin brothers, is a Municipal Court bailiff. He said he could knew of no enemies of his brother.

# To Protect U. S. Forces

President Roosevelt today established a typhus commission to pro- pionage which resulted in the tect members of the armed forces was said the fire spread so rapidly it from typhus fever both here and

The commission will serve with the Army and will consist of a dinector, to be appointed by the Secretary of War, and officers of the Army Medical Corps, Navy Medical Corps and Public Health Service. An executive order authorized the of ships which called at Argentine director to "formulate and effectu-

ate a program for the study of typhus fever and the control thereof. States, when it is, or may become, a threat to the military population.'

### Eire Faces Anxious Future, De Valera Warns Nation

service in connection with the ty-

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.-Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, in a Christmas Four Civilians, 2 M. P.'s night broadcast, told Eire it must take every precaution to meet Hurt in Night Club Fight dangers "and we cannot but look By the Associated Press. into the future with anxiety, but

look into it with dread." He reiterated his nation's inten- beaten in an affray last night at a tion to defend itself and expressed night club. his sympathy "with the millions of families in countries at war linked pitals, but none was believed to be to us by the closest human ties"

Mr. De Valera said it would be quire utter humiliation of the van- leather jacket to leave the place at conceived on such terms would be Army officials started an investi-



This German officer wears an expression of displeasure as he was photographed by Lt. Longini. Note American flag on the lieutenant's sleeve. These are being used so the natives may easily distinguish Americans.

# Nazis Acknowledge **Argentine Request**

No Action Indicated On Protection Waiver Asked by Court

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26.-The edged through its Embassy today the receipt of the Argentine Supreme Court's request that Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, Nazi Naval and Air Attache here, waive diplomatic immunity protecting him from appearing in kill came an enemy Focke-Wulff court to answer charges of es- 190.

ships in the Atlantic. The German disclosure did not indicate whether the request would be last gun the fort fired." heeded. Capt. Niebuhr figures in charges before the court as a suspected recipient of information al- enemy planes were destroyed. legedly delivered to the German Embassy concerning the movements

ports and later were sunk. Presumably, if the German government refuses the request, the Arboth within and without the United gentine government's only alternabuhr persona non grata. Argentina The order also established a medal and Chile are the only two Latin a short distance away, Mrs. Beatrice to be awarded by the President to American countries still keeping Bouvier, 28, calmly pleaded innocent any person rendering meritorious diplomatic relations with Germany. gressional committee investigating 32, on December 8, the day before anti-Argentine activities was pre- their child was born. paring legislation aimed at preventby foreign representatives to Argentine publications deemed by the Nazi-Fascism or Falangism."

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 26. there is no reason why we should Four civilians were wounded by bullets and two military policemen were

The injured were taken to hos-

in a serious condition. Deputy Sheriff Ed Ugrin said witnesses informed him a fight started hard to convince the victors in the after the military police instructed war that their safety would not re- a civilian wearing a military type

### Flying Fortress, In Death Dive, Fells Nazi Plane

alling itself in its final, steep death dive, a Flying Fortress which was reported missing after the raid last Sunday on Romilly-sur-Seine was disclosed today to have taken one more Nazi fighter with it.

Staff Sergt. Jack D. Snell of Sedalia, Mo., told interrogation officers of the 8th United States Air Force offer no motive for the killing and German government acknowl- about it after returning from the same raid.

"Four forts were flying in close formation under incessant attack," plane started downward in its final.

"Closing in to make sure of the

"I saw the top turret gunner spin sinking of several merchant his guns into position and open fire. All of a sudden the Hun came apart in the air. I guess it was the The plane was one of six missing from the raid in which at least 44

### Wife Denies Killing Mate Day Before Child Is Born

WARE, Mass., Dec. 26.-As her 17day-old baby sat in a nurse's arms in District Court today to a charge It also was disclosed that the con- of murdering her husband, Rudolf,

Mrs. Bouvier was arrested earlier ing funds from being made available today in Mary Lane Hospital after an investigation by District Attorney John W. Heselton and Ware Police committee to be in "the service of Chief B. W. Buckley. Two nurses accompanied her and the baby to court and then to Hampshire County Jail, where she was held without

The baby will remain with its

mother until the hearing date, Jan-Mr. Bouvier was shot twice in his bedroom and a double barreled shot-

gun was found nearby. Police were summoned by a neighbor whom Mrs. Bouvier had informed her husband had been shot. No motive for the alleged murder was disclosed.

Son Born to Pasternaks

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.-A six pound son was born today to Film Producer and Mrs. Joe Pasternak. He was named Mickey, for Screen quished, but he warned that a peace midnight, curfew hour for soldiers. Actor Mickey Rooney. Mrs. Pasternak is the former actress, Dorothy

### Flying Forts Blast Big Jap Merchantman, Damage 3 Small Craft

Planes Make First Flight From Guadalcanal Under Direction of Navy

Army Boeing Flying Fortresses, making their first flight from Guadalcanal to Rabaul, scored three direct hits on what was thought to be a large Japanese transport and several near-hits on three small cargo ships, the Navy announced in a communique today

A force of Japanese fighter planes took off from Rabaul but did not attack the American bombers. This important Japanese harbor. 560 miles from Guadalcanal, often has been attacked by Army planes operating from the Australian command, but this is the first time that planes under the Navy Command have participated in the of his life in Paris and Italy, and bombing of Rabaul. Rabaul is in

the Bismarck archipelago. Score 3 Direct Hits. East longitude time). While they were certain that three direct hits were made on the big vessel, the flyers could not definitely ascertain that the target was a transport and said that it might have been

Rabaul, next to the Island of In Nazi 'Routine' Report Truk, is regarded as probably the most valuable Japanese base in this area of the Pacific. It is from Rabaul that the Japanese have launched many of their raids on

Navy spokesmen said that the ,120-mile round trip flown by the Fortresses was apparently the longest raid yet made from Guadal-

the Solomons.

New Offensive Phase. Heretofore, Guadalcanal blows have been directed at enemy bases in the Central or Northern Solonons, 170 to 300 miles from Hender-

The attack on Rabaul, therefore, possibly signalizes the beginning of new stage of aerial warfare in the Solomons, employing the force at Guadalcanal, plus planes based elsewhere which use that field as a refueling point, carrying the war

Chicago Tribune Raises Price CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (A).-The Chicago Tribune, which has been selling its daily editions for 2 cents in Chicago and suburban area, an-

leeply into Japanese territory.

# French Council Meets to Name **New Leader**

**Allied Officials** Pay Tribute at Admiral's Funeral

LONDON, Dec. 26.-Reuters reported from Algiers that a firing squad this morning put to death the 22-year-old assassin of Admiral Jean Darlan, quickly carrying out the sentence of a court-martial

The assassin previously had been scheduled to face the firing squad at (CBS Correspondent Charles Collingwood also reported to New

York that the sentence of death had been executed (Mr. Collingwood said Admiral Darlan's funeral was held with considerable military ceremony this morning and was attended by the highest Allied officers, including Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mark W. Clark, who stood with Mme. Darlan around the casket after the services in the Algiers Cathedral as American, British and French troops

marched past. (The body, which had lain in state in the fort of the government palace, was moved into a chapel where it now lies, he said.) The name and motive of the assassin as yet were uncertain. He was described, however, as of French nationality with an Italian mother still living in Italy. ALGIERS, Dec. 26 (AP).-The 22-

rear-old assassin whose bullets cut down Admiral Jean Darlan on Christmas eve was scheduled for swift execution today as the imperial council named by Darlan was called to choose his successor as high commissioner of the French African colonies. (The Morocco radio said all five surviving members of Admiral Darlan's imperial council

to pick a successor. They are Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and the Governors-General French North and West Africa. Pierre Boisson of West Africa. Yves Chatel of Algeria and Auguste Nogues of Morocco.)

would be present at the meeting

Police powers in French North Africa were taken over yesterday by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French military commander now regarded as one of the possible successors to Darlan's political leadership in the colonial empire.

The consequences of this violent removal of Admiral Darlan, former Vichy collaborationist, whose assumption of African colonial leadership brought bitter protests from divided French factions and other quarters, still were unclear. It appeared, however, that the way now was open for greater unity among the French fighting beside

Bergeret Calls for Unity. Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, close associate of the dead admiral. urged all Frenchmen to unite "for he only fight that counts-the

liberation of France.' French justice move almost instantly to punish the assassin. At p.m. yesterday, 27 hours after Admiral Darlan's death, the courtmartial sentenced him to death. The young killer, when at first he believed his attempt had failed, said: "I am sorry I missed my mission." Then, when informed Admiral Darlan was dead, he said, "So much the better, you may kill me now.

A communique said letters between the young man, described as French, and his mother, now living in Italy, had been seized but "the contents threw no light on the case or the actual circumstances of the The assassin used the name

"Morand" when he went to the summer palace to ambush Admiral Darlan at 3 p.m. on Christmas eve. He was said to have spent most to have entered the University at

Algiers about a year ago. The body of the dapper little The raid occurred December 25 French Admiral and politician was taken to the Algiers Cathedral for

(See DARLAN, Page 2-X.)

# 7 Ship Sinkings Claimed

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), D. 26.—A DNB broadcast said today that U-boats had sunk seven merchant ships, totaling 40,000 tons, in the Atlantic, including a fully-laden 7,000-ton tanker en route to North Africa.

Four of the ships, the report said, were sunk from a "small but strongly protected convoy in the North Atlantic, and the other three, the tanker among them, were sunk between Natal, Brazil, and Freetown, British West Africa.

There was no confirmation of this report. Such claims have become part of the Nazi week-end routine.

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)\_ Stocks steady: peace shares favored. Bonds steady; few rails higher. Cotton firm; tride pricefixing and commission house

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; short covering. Corn higher; weather conditions. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top, Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page B-2

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# Allied Gains Reported Near Tunis, British 8th Army Captures Sirte; Hull Lauds Darlan for Aid to Allies

### Calls Slaying Cowardly; Asks For Co-operation

By BLAIR BOLLES. Secretary of State Hull today called the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan "an odious and cowardly act" and said that calculable aid to the Allied army in the battle which still is raging" in North Africa.

Speaking in response to questions Hull emphasized the need for look- Guinea. ing ahead to the next phase of the

The Secretary of State dropped a the African battle, which, he said, "is still at a crucial and critical

Cites Need of Support. Mr. Hull gave point to his reply by permitting it to be quoted. He

is that we be not diverted for a moment from the supreme objective of the United Nations in the present battle against the Axis forces for control of the African continent and the Mediterranean. This battle is still at a crucial and critical stage. The fullest measure of unified support is needed by Gen. Eisenhower and his associates (Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa).

"Of Admiral Darlan, it may be repeated that the part he played in North Africa related primarily to the military situation and was of incalculable aid to the Allied armies in the battle which is still raging His assassination was an odious and

No Word on De Gaulle. The Secretary's emphasis on the

because he did not take certain political steps in North Africa such as releasing political prisoners. Mr. Hull said he had no definite

information that would illuminate the insistent report that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the cials fighting French, is going to visit clashes as minor. the United States. Gen. de Gaulle opposed the Allied

co-operation with Admiral Darlan, but it is expected that he will work with Gen. Giraud, the most likely choice as Admiral Darlan's successor as French military leader in rent

### McCarran Is Praised For Kospital Campaign

Highlands Community Association previously captured. Both enemy most is that there is so much apcommending Chairman McCarran of his efforts to obtain additional hospital beds for the District, will be referred today to the Health Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations

"I personally feel that Senator terday smashed at Japanese air-McCarran is doing a wonderful craft on the ground at Toungoo time to ask for definite information." thing," Harry S. Wender, president airdrome, struck an oil tank at of the Federation, declared. "I have no doubt that the Federation is as strongly in favor of more beds in hospitals as it was a year ago." In February, it was recalled, the and hit a large river steamer and

Federation called for funds for at least 1.000 additional hospital beds in the District. The demand at that time came from Dr. Charles Campbell, chairman of the Health Com-

cooks-made impractical the suggestion that maternity cases be al- By the Associated Press. lowed to remain in hospitals only

The resolution referred to the committee today was passed by the Randle group in November. It also interned by the Vichy government, urged an investigation of the possi- and subsequently were shifted across I never have seen so many. I wonbility of a hospital on the eastern 6,000 miles of wild country. Four dered if we were the only whites side of the Anacostia River. The Anacostia Citizens' Association, which is asking for a hospital on that side of the river, also has submitted its resodution to the Federation, it was understood.

### One Killed, Two Injured In Virginia Auto Crash

By the Associated Press. ORANGE, Va., Dec. 26.-Everett

jured last night when the automobile in which they were riding went taken to Bamako in the French 4 o'clock this morning for Douenza out of control on Route 15, 3 miles Sudan. south of here, and crashed into a tree. They were en route home for the holidays from Baltimore.

ney and Irving J. Proffitt, also re- caravan. The others were spread sidents of Fluvanna County, were out riding in different trucks. Our taken to the University Hospital at

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### Allied Troops Closing Rapidly On Buna Mission Area Forts

Australian War Cabinet Weighs Plan To Send Added Militia to Sector

the admiral had been "of in- 26.-A mixed force of Australians bring ahead light Gen. Stuart tanks made at his press conference, Mr. Buna Mission area of New and its evacuation forced.

Australian dispatches from the to make more Australian militia front said the Australian-Ameri- available for use outside home terstrong hint that all available French can force now has constructed a ritory strong hint that all available French leaders co-operate in assisting the bridge across Senemi Creek, after the labor party, the cabinet was securing their hold on the new fly- expected to approve a proposal of ing strip, and had knocked out Prime Minister John Curtin to extions along the old flying strip

> Japanese from their forward de- armed forces must be ready and able fense positions, had to clean up big to eject the Japanese from their pillboxes, mortar emplacements and island bases at Timor, northwest of American engineers, less than 30 of Port Darwin.

British Push Deeper

Japanese in Clashes

All Land Operations

Regarded Merely as

Small-Scale Probings

north and slightly east of the Arak-

sions, the communique said.

other craft on the Chindwin.

the communique said

Patrol action continued in the

minutes after the crossing of the MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. creek, were laying stout planks to after nine big Japanese pillboxes and Americans was rapidly guarding the approach to the bridge closing in today on two sides of site had been destroyed, and after Japanese fortifications in the a 10th, which put up longer resistance, had been nearly surrounded Meantime, the Australian war

some of the forward Japanese posi- tend the use of militia to the new fighting areas in the South Pacific.

cabinet debated an important step

The expected change in the present law follows Curtin's warning to This mixed force, clearing the Parliament December 10, that the the important North Australian city

### Senate Subcommittee Into Burma, Repulse To Investigate Delay In Synthetic Rubber

Gillette Says Production Is 2 to 3 Months Behind; Situation 'Desperate'

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26.—Further Senator Gillette, Democrat, of "military situation" served to de- slight penetration of Burma by Iowa declared today synthetic fend the admiral from complaints British troops was indicated by rubber production was two to last few days." which have been voiced against him a headquarters communique to- three months behind schedule day, which told of an unsuccess- and blamed "apparent comful Japanese effort to recapture placency" for what he described positions in the Chin Hills area, as "a desperate situation." about 110 miles northeast of Sen. Gillette told reporters the

Akyab, but British military offi- Agriculture subcommittee of which discounted the latest he is chairman would question Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers The Chin Hills run along the In- and War Production Board officials do-Burmese bortier, considerably next month in an attempt to find out "just what the impeding force is" an area where inconclusive patrol and to try to prevent "chaos."

activities have been going on for some time. Observers regard all cur- deputy rubber director, previously land operations in Burma had told the committee a month's merely as small-scale probings and delay in the development of synsay that air operations remain the thetic rubber production would most important factor in that war leave rubber supplies "below the danger line by late next summer." The Chin Hills battle was said to Wants to Aid Jeffers.

have developed two days ago when "We are convinced," he said, "that the Japanese tried to dislodge Brit- the over-all situation is a desperate ish patrols from positions they had one. The thing that disturbs me frontal attacks were reported to parent complacency and delay in have been thrown back with losses. bringing synthetic rubber into pro-

The defenders laid down a cross- duction. fire on the first attempt and then Senator Gillette expressed belief repelled flanking attacks with that Mr. Jeffers was doing his best ground. losses to the enemy on both occa- and said the committee wanted to give him every chance to "bring RAF bombers and fighters yes- order out of chaos and confusion."

"But," he added. "we feel it is siding at Kyaukpadaung, shot up what he termed the delay in con- tacked by our fighters." buildings at Akyab, strafed loco- structing plants to manufacture motives and a train near Monywa alcohol from grain for use in synthetic rubber

A year ago, \$650,000,000 was allocated to pool petroleum processes Arakan border area, north of Akyab, for the synthetic process, Senator (See RUBBER, Page A-2.)

### **Battle for Africa** Advancing Close To Final Grips

LONDON, Dec. forces were reported by the Algiers radio today to have speared forward to within 12 miles of Tunis, one of the Axis' two main citadels in Tunisia.

Only advanced elements were mentioned by the broadcast, which had no immediate official corroboration, and there were no details of where the Allies had struck. To have advanced within 12 mile

of Tunis on the main fighting front the Allied forces would have had to throw the strongly - entrenched enemy out of Tebourba, which is 20 miles west of Tunis, and then have penetrated 8 miles further to at least the outskirts of Djedieda, which their advance columns held briefly after their first quick thrust into Tunisia

As an alternative, however, an Allied column might have swung in from the south to within a dozen miles of the capital, avoiding the main Axis defenses, or parachute troops might have been dropped far ahead of the main Allied advance. This gain, another indication that

the battle for North Africa was coming to final grips, coincided with the British headquarters announcement in Cairo that the 8th Army has occupied Sirte, on the Mediterranean coast about 210 airline miles east of Tripoli, in the westward chase of Marshal Erwin Rommel Hammering Axis Rear Guard.

The communique said British forces still were hammering enemy rear-guard units covering the with-

Action on the Tunisian front also was reported by the Italian communique to be "more intense." but it said Axis forces "beat off and repulsed enemy elements, thus consolidating positions which have been violently contended for during the The Morocco radio said the Allied

port of Algiers had a fourth air raid at dawn today but only slight dam- tween Mr. Camaller and Mr. Hel age and "not many casualties" were caused. The Morocco radio said Allied forces advancing from Fighting French territory at Lake Chad in

equatorial Africa into Southern progress in a threat to Marshai Rommel's southern flank. French, were last reported in the Fezzan oasis area.

Marks 180-Mile Advance. Sirte fell to the British yesterday,

marking a 180-mile advance in pursuit of the retreating Africa Corps since Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery launched his offensive at El Agheila

Meanwhile, on the Tunisian front of the North Africa battleground, an Allied force held its position on a height 6 miles northeast of strategic Medjez-el-Bab, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis, beating off a series of enemy counterattacks over muddy

The British communique announcing the fall of Sirte said there re no important air operations over the battle area, but that two heavilyladen barges sailing southward off The committee, Senator Gillette the coast of Tunisia and a railway Chauk and railway trucks on a said, would center its attention on near Sousse were "successfully at-

One Allied plane failed to return from these attacks Winter rains slowed the fighting

in the Tunisian area, but Allied-French units in the Kairouan and Pont-du-Fahs sectors of Central (See AFRICA, Page A-2.

BE THE BEST

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

OF THEM ALL IF WE

GET IT.

THAT'S WHAT WE'VE BEEN ASKING FOR

16 Per Cent of Eggs Are Sent Abroad

Camalier Is Assigned By Henderson to Iron **Out Situation Here** The retail price of fuel oil will be

increased .3 of a cent a gallon beginning Tuesday, local fuel oil dealers said today after Price Administrator Henderson last night au-Meanwhile, Renah F. Camalier,

Will Go Up .3 Cent

A Gallon Tuesday

prominent local attorney and former counsel to the Senate District Committee, was appointed consultant to Whitney Leary, District OPA rationing officer, and assigned the specific task of solving Washington's confused fuel oil problem. Announcement of the appointment fol-nouncement of the appointment followed a conference yesterday

Declaring he would try to get local fuel oil dealers together and work out the snarled oil situation, Mr. Camalier said his new OPA assignment would not necessitate his Libya were continuing to make withdrawal from the \$200,000 gas rate increase case now in District Court, in which he opposes the OPA These forces, mostly Fighting as consultant counsel for the Washington Gas Light Co. He pointed out that he will receive no pay for his OPA work.

Plans Conference Today. have simply been asked by Mr. Henderson to act as consultant in the local situation where he feels he should have closer contact." he said, adding "I guess he wants a little local color.'

Mr. Camalier revealed he has had Jean Darlan as head of French

tional University Law School. He

ing recently at 9.1 cents a gallon. Lifting of the ceiling will permit a gallon price of 9.4 cents.

In authorizing the increase, applicable to all the Eastern and Midwestern States in the rationed area, Mr. Henderson explained it was being granted "to defray additional costs being incurred by dealers as the result of emergency contin-

Coincident with his announcement of the raised ceiling on fuel oil prices, Mr. Henderson outlined a six-point program for dealers which he said would "contribute substantially to expediting fuel oil

of delivery equipment and facilities. 2. Ask customers to advise promptly the total amount of their rations and to deposit their coupons

5. Insist that customers write

new customers as long as fuel oil has reached its objective." supplies are available Appeals to Consumers In announcing the oil price increase, Mr. Henderson said to the

heat their homes with fuel oil:

eggs, and an ounce from each pound of butter and cheese and a small glass from each quart of milk.

with the neighbors couldn't prevent advance toward Donbas, the coalthat from meaning smaller portions | rich lower Donets River valley.

civilians in 1942. Some of the wiped out in the engagement lease-lend food was made available to our soldiers stationed abroad.

Lease-lend shipments have gone flanked Millerovo and penetrated principally to Russia and Great into the eastern border area of the Africa and garrisons at other points a State in the U.S.S.R. for the civilian population.

in them.

Concentrated Foods Sent. foods.

From April, 1941, through last September, shipments were divided as follows: Dairy products, 16 per grains, 20 per cent. The remaining cluded in pork products), canned fish and vitamin concentrates.

mained silent on Darlan's slaying chases can be misleading. Both and cartridges, and on possible developments his lease-lend and the military authoriin warehouses in advance of ship- two weeks the Russians have been ments, in order not to keep vessels attempting to storm into Kotelwaiting. Hence, some purchases nikovski. Here, in one sector, 600 may never leave the country.

(all figures in pounds): Butter, 8,440,117; cheese, 246,688,-161; dried eggs, 107,061,596; shell

eggs, 2,589,120; dry skim milk. 387,325; exaporated milk, 303,644,- sians southeast of Malchik, in the (See FOOD, Page A-3.)

Ukraine at two different locations,

Move on Railway.

lerovo where the Russians appeared to be moving on the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad Railway. The first drive could be headed toward Khar-The midday war bulletin told of

proportions from food available for about a battalion of 800 Axis troops "In another sector a Soviet tachment penetrated behind re-

There are shortages of other foods treating German columns and took in this country but factors besides 560 prisoners," it added. "They capshipments to our Allies and pur- tured 14 guns. 35 machine guns and The Russian drive in this area had

Britain, including shipments to Ukraine, on the 25th anniversary of Malta, the British forces in North the e ablishment of the Ukraine as around the world. Food has been | Col.-Gen. N. F. Vatutin's troops

or soon will be sent to North Africa were moving in ever-smaller semicircles about Millerovo.

Malchevskaya.

Fight Hand to Hand.

fighting in Stalingrad for dugouts

southwest of Stalingrad where for Germans were killed and 30 tanks Here, however, are some figures on were disabled, and in another a actual deliveries to shipsides in 1942 village was taken after a battalion of infantry and 10 tanks was routed,

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)



RUSSIANS OPEN FOURTH OFFENSIVE—A Caucasus offensive by the Russians was reported yesterday and three other Soviet drives continued. Red forces drove Nazis back 12 miles in the Caucasus, taking towns of Alagir and Ardon (4), southeast of Nalchik. Premier Stalin stated Russia would regain the Ukraine and two drives there squeezed Millerovo (2), but 130 miles from Kharkov, and endangered a million Germans in Don-Volga region (3) west of Stalingrad. The Soviet Army in Rzev-Velikie Luki area on central front (1) continued slowly despite German counterblows. Broken line shows farthest advance by Germans by December, 1941. Solid line depicts farthest German advance by December, 1942.

# Mr. Wender pointed out that there was a particular need for hospital beds in obstetrical cases. He declared that the shortage of practical nurses—and even of maids and cooks—made impractical the sug-

down in French West Africa, were of them kept diaries which were here. read by Joseph Morton, Associated before pushing on. Press war correspondent in West United States. The four authors are Second Lt.

John F. Tom of Leakey, Tex. Wheeler, 43, of Boyd Tavern was Downs of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Hu- took all of us out to see their house bert H. Holmes of Denver, Colo.

diaries described how the men were June 11-Lt. Kelley: We finally town is located on the edge of the got away from Bamako this morning. I rode in the first truck with The injured men, Elmer W. Dab- a Capt. Ponse, in command of the

destination for today was Segou, about 140 miles from Bamako. It was a hot ride, and being excited in leaving, a few of us did not feel We stopped about 10 o'clock in

together and eat. We bought some hard-boiled eggs from the natives here and they were delicious. Our in a lifetime. Also we saw many lunch consisted of eggs, peanuts, sardines, bread and water. We continued, arriving at Segou about 6. Segou was a pretty place.

Six American airmen, flying a B-25 ing at 2:30. This was a bad trip crumbs in your bed. Bomber from Brazil, were forced for me as I rode in two different trucks, both breaking down. Got into San long after the others.

June 13-Lt. Kelley: Blacks-golly, We are resting up a day Lt. Goldsmith: Bought a baby

Africa, who sent the contents to the antelope. Our monkeys are still traveling with us. Next stop Mopti. June 14-Lt. Kelley: Left at 3 Daniel E. Kelley of Waco, Tex.; a.m. for Mopti, getting into the Second Lt. George A. Young, jr., of desert country. Was a quick and Westwood, Mass.; Second Lt. Jerome pretty enjoyable trip, due mainly M. Goldsmith of Atlanta, and Corpl. to the early hour of travel. Mopti is a very small town, more of an The other two, mentioned from island on the Niger River. Met a time to time, are Second Lt. Erich nice Frenchman and his wife who and gave us cool drinks, ice being In previous installments, the very scarce in this part of Africa. June 15-Lt. Kelley: Left Mopti at

> small desert we have to cross before Lt. Goldsmith: Saw a few wild antelope and ostriches. Douenza is very poor and dirty and the food is not so good. We are sleeping on

and got in about 10 o'clock. The

the roof tonight to keep cool. June 16-Lt. Kelley: Left Douenza at 3 o'clock this morning for Hombori. In entering the desert we the morning because it was too encountered many rock formations damned hot ride. It took us about and mountains. I saw my first three hours to gather something cliff dwellers in Africa. These people had lived there for many years, not going more than 3 miles from home shepherds and their flocks.

every day now and these sand-storms annoy hell out of me. At (See AIRMEN, Page A-2.) | very highest importance to our African problem as far as the British were concerned." June 12-Lt. Goldsmith: Left storms annoy hell out of me. At

Segou at 7 o'clock for San, arriv- | night it is like sleeping with cracker right at the base of a cliff dwellers'

village. The food was good here and the chief of the village sent pense our fingers. Delicious it was, too. hills and he came down to our

dwelling with an orchestra of about 15 or 20 women. They staged a weird but very sexy dance. The captain gave them 150 francs and we enjoyed it. Ate again and went to bed in a sandstorm. The chief was a typical chief, all dressed up with a big sword and a beautiful horse. A very amiable gentleman-

near the great Sahara. We had a sandstorm again in the afternoon and got stuck about a coupon sheet serial numbers on all dozen times. Saw numerous Arabs, coupons before depositing them one almost white, and wearing veils. with the dealers. Crossed to Gao on the other side of the Niger River in a more up-

Description of Gao. June 18 to July 7-Lt. Kelley: I have skipped a lot of days in this diary, ever since arriving at Gao, either. The first two weeks were

Got into Hombori at 9 a.m. and small amounts of oil required under found our stopping place to be lo- the rationing plan. Several oper-

us a whole barbecued animal still on the stick and we ate it with Later in the evening we met the chief after visiting his well in the

June 17-Lt. Goldsmith: Left at 5 a.m. Saw many more animals and the soil became dryer. After we saw our first camels I knew we were

to-date ferry, but still old-fashioned On reaching the other side we were all loaded in one truck and taker to our quarters.

several conferences regarding the North Africa, persons familiar local problem and expected to meet with officials again today A native of Washington, Mr. Camalier has practiced law here since his graduation from the Na-

has served as counsel to several Federal committees, including the Senate District Committee and the Senate Committee on Public Lands death may bring in ro-Allied French ties must build up reserves of foods The No. 2 fuel oil used in most Washington burners has been sell-

Granted to Aid Dealers.

Dealers here have complained since the rationing program began man foreign office, was quoted by that their operating costs have been greatly increased by additional clerical work and frequent deliveries of cated in the heat of the desert ators have threatened to quit the fuel oil business unless given some form of relief from the extra ex-

Six-Point Program. He suggested that dealers: 1. Urge and participate in pooling

with dealers. 3. Give customers full information on rationing. 4. Advise customers to order in reasonable anticipation of needs and to report only actual needs.

6. Handle all orders regardless papers to have been: "There is of whether they are from old or nothing more for me to do. Britain

"It should be thoroughly underand the other boys haven't kept up stood—and I cannot emphasize this The German radio asi point too much-that the Governthe hardest. We had to acclimate ment cannot heat homes. That Sandstorms Annoying.

Ourselves and make new friends. It takes oil. Our supplies of oil are quoted the newspaper ABC as saylimited because petroleum is of the ing that his death "simplified the

consumers, particularly those who

Fuel Oil Price Ceiling Feeding of AEF and Allies Makes Big Dent in U. S. Larder One-Third of Bacon, 20 Per Cent of Beef,

> Feeding the fighting men and veal, two out of each dozen overseas and putting some food on the tables of our needy Allies has sliced deeply into the Nation's domestic larder this year, checkup on America's food-

To the average housewife, confronted with many a shortage on her shopping trips, it meant she was giving her neighbors across the seas approximately the equivalent One-third of her bacon and other

# Unity Call if Giraud Succeeds Darlan

Keeps Silent, However; Bern Comment Dubious LONDON. Dec. 26. - Gen. Charles de Gaulle may formally declare himself for unity among all pro-Allied French elements

disapproved most strongly the arcircles.

Effect Debated.

division among French elements.

the Vichy radio as saving: "When two allies such as America and Britain can only settle their political differences by murder we cannot but rejoice.'

miral who had warmly welcomed him on a visit several weeks ago.

ernor, to express condolence. German broadcasts sought to make

Berlin broadcasts said the Paris oress was unanimous in charging the British intelligence service with re-The admiral's dying words, unreported from any other source, were

capital of the assassination, using it

in an effort to create a rift between

Americans and British

The Petit Parisien was quoted by the German radio: "Darlan died as the victim of two imperialisms which face one another in North Africa His death should be a lesson to all

Russia, Britain Get Most. And the fact that one of the boys stuff shipments for 1942 revealed for the folks at home.

# Fighting French Head

if Gen. Henri Giraud is appointed successor to Admiral with the Fighting French leader's policies said last night. Gen. de Gaulle, one of those who

In Bern, dispatches said, some Frenchmen regarded Admiral Darlan's death as clearing away a principal obstacle in the path of Gen. de Gaulle's followers. They said, however, that much apparently depended on the identity and motives of the assassin, and that it was possible the act might even widen the In one broadcast the Germans attributed the assassination to the British, and Paul Schmidt, head of

the foreign press section of the Ger-

At Dakar in French West Africa, given over bloodlessly to the Allies through Admiral Darlan's influence. news of the assassination saddened many supporters of the French ad-

Glassford Sees Boisson.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton said in a dispatch from Dakar that Vice Admiral William Glassford, head of the special United States Army mission now in Dakar to develop its facilities for Allied use, called on Gov. Pierre Boisson, French West African Gov-

sponsibility for Darlan's death. said by the Nazi-controlled Paris

Frenchmen who believe they can reach a compromise with the egoistic The German radio said that Dar-

# **Russians Attack Retreating Nazis** In Mid-Don Drive

### **Big Stalingrad Plant** Captured; German Losses Mount

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.-Russian columns pressed their manyheaded drive in the middle Don area relentlessly today at the heels of retreating Nazi legions and struck a smashing blow within Stalingrad itself, where one of the largest factories was occupied after 500 Germans had been killed, the Soviet midday communique said.

Two preceding communiques, one

a special war bulletin and the other

a regular statement of the Soviet

war position told of advances near

Kotelnikovski, southwest of Stalingrad, and in the Caucasus near Nalchik, and detailed a lengthy summation of German war equipmen which had been destroyed or had fallen into Russian hands. Red Army troops in the middle Don area have captured 49 settlements and railway stations, as well as dozens of populated points, and the offensive was pushed into the

was reported. The first drive was southwest of Kantemirovka, the railway station on the Rostov-Moscow line which was recaptured December 19. The latest dispatches put the advance guards in that area at the Ukrainian villake of Markovka.

The second was southwest of Mil-

or girls-was "over there," eating kov and the second possibly might Government buying for lease-lend the occupation of another village in shipment to our Allies and for the the Millerovo-Kantemirovka section armed services took just about those during last night's fighting with

One column had advanced to In the World War, 65 per cent of Grekove, just 10 miles west of the food shipments were grain and grain railway center and less than 10 miles products. Today, we have a surplus from the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad of wheat but the shipping situation railway. Ten miles north of Milcalls for less bulky, highly nutritive lerovo, the Red Army recaptured

There has been hand-to-hand

and machine-gun emplacement's. In 40 per cent includes eggs, fruits, last night's clashes the communique vegetables, fats, oils, lard (not in- reported that 19 blockhouses and 57 dugouts were destroyed by Russian troops and that men in one unit It is difficult to break down Gov- encircled German groups, killed rangement by which the assassinat- ernment purchases between the about 500 of the enemy, and oced French admiral took over the armed services and lease-lend. Then, cupied one of the largest factories, African colonial leadership, re- too, figures on shipments or pur- capturing a store of guns, grenades More enemy resistance was noted

> the communique said. A night-long battle for one village 104,- of the several occupied by the Rus-

### D. C. Employes Work Half Day in Spite Of 48-Hour Plan

Commissioners Expected To Study New Schedule At Meeting Next Week

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) District government employes were given a half day today as usual on Saturday, although a number of Federal Government departments and agencies worked a full day under the new 48-hour work week.

No decision was made about future Saturdays for municipal employes. The matter is expected to be considered by the Commissioners next

A District Building source said that it was felt that local employes might not have to work the 48-hour week, adding that the determination of the length of work might be within the discretion of the city heads. This, it was pointed out, would permit District employes to continue with their present 44-hour week, which now includes four hours on Saturday.

The announcement of the half day did not come until about 18 minutes after the usual Saturday closing time-12:15 p.m. As District officials conferred during the morning on the problem, telephone calls were being received constantly at the District Building from various District agencies asking what decision had

Those taking part in the conference included Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz—the only Board of Commissioners; Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, and Victor A. Howard of the District Personnel Board.

At the District Building it was estimated that some 5,200 local employes will be affected by the decision on the 48-hour work week A District official said the decision would affect practically all employes of the District government,

### **British Colonial Expert** Calls at White House

By the Associated Press. Lord Hailey, head of the British

delegation to the recent Pacific Relations Conference in Canada, called on President Roosevelt today and discussed with him in general terms nois Waterway on her way to join the conference proceedings

Lord Hailey, considered an authority on British problems in India and Africa, was accompanied by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, He will lecture at Princeton University before returning home.

### Girls Aid Commandos As Barge Builders

of the yard was repaired. New ma- There she will be eased into a great chinery was installed, slips con- box, a sort of floating drydock, for the team and calls the plays. Mar- When the Germans finally ad- questions. It may organize on either structed. Three months later the her trip down the Illinois River and shal Timoshenko and Gen. Zhukov gates swung open to admit the new the Mississippi. workers-the women.

work and train the girls for their rivers. jobs. But most of the working crews were girls from the Scottish training centers to act as fitters, women from the town to be trained as welders to work on the new style welded craft. Now the barges are getting into mass production

### Yule Moves Man To Ask Return To Chain Gang

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. A man walked into detective headquarters at City Hall and told Detective Chester Peacock: "The Christmas spirit has got me, buddy. I'm an escaped convict from the North Carolina chain gang and I wanta go back."

The man gave his name as Joseph Walter Merritt, 44, of Raleigh, N. C., and said he had escaped last September 2. Records show that a man by that name escaped from the Warren County prison camp on September 2. He was serving 12 months for forgery.



YANK FIGHTER BURIED-Scene during interment services for an American soldier somewhere in North Africa. The caption

accompanying the picture did not say how he lost his life. The Rev. J. S. Davies of the British Army officiated.

a war for men over 40. Proof of unfitness is shown when they come to -Army Signal Corps Photo. the obstacle courses now in use to harden them. Older men can't ever

300-Foot Craft Cost \$7,500,000; Constructed In Sections and Welded

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. - The U. S. S. Peto, first naval submarine ever built on the Great Lakes, has begun its long voyage

feet long and deadly as a nest of rattlesnakes, had entered the Illithe fleet

She will be ready for action the moment her snout tastes salt water at New Orleans.

Tested in Lake Michigan.

The Peto was constructed at Manitowoc, Wis., by the Manitowoc Ship- frustration, is just another long. building Co. Her keel was laid June unpronounceable Russian name to barians, that they didn't know when 18, 1941. She was launched last most Americans. According to to quit. April 30 and commissioned Novemwater at Manitowoc and five more Making barges for Commando on the ways.

raids is the task of an army of girls | For reasons of national security. working in a shipyard near Glasgow, news of the Peto's departure was nikov's being well known, in the Scotland. They are the main source withheld until she had passed safe- opinion of one military observer, A year ago the great central shed was on her way to Lockport, Ill. football talk:

Built in Sections.

All tests for the Peto, including dives, were conducted in Lake Michdersea craft was accompanied on tion of a weakening enemy. the tests by the Tamarack, a converted Coast Guard vessel equipped German advance, and, secondly, to with a diving bell and other rescue

Details of the Peto's construction are closely guarded secrets, but the neuvers which departed from the Navy has authorized a statement that she cost \$7,500,000 and is of long-range type. She was built in Nazi time schedule. sections and welded, a new method developed at the Manitowoc yards.

### Another Earthquake Rocks Turkish Areas By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadsaid today that another earthquake defensive. Istanbul and another district.

A Reuters dispatch to London said comparatively small losses. the towns affected were near the Both maneuvers caused the Ger-Sea of Marmora and included Izmir mans to complain that the Russians

AXIS AIRCRAFT THEIR MEAT-Two Camp Callan (Calif.) soldiers man a double-mounted mo-

bile anti-aircraft gun during training. Men (not shown) in nearby dugouts give firing data.

### **Guiding Genius of Red Strategy** commissioner at his office today— Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler. G. M. Thornett, secretary of the On Great Lakes Starts Began Army Career Under Czar

Shaposhnikov Ranks Next to Stalin in Final Authority

By the Associated Press.

In a year and a half of Russian-German war the spearhead of the Nazi blitzkrieg has been blunted and the struggle has become a war of attrition, in which the Red armies

are sapping away Hitler's strength.

On June 22, 1941, a hitherto invincible German Army launched its invasion of Russia. In a few Headquarters of the Ninth Naval short weeks Leningrad and Moscow District announced today that the were to be captured and the Red big undersea boat, more than 300 Armies were to be destroyed-so the timetable ran.

> Today the fourth round of the war finds Russian forces holding the initiative on all fronts, developing winter offensives of great po-

Next to Joseph Stalin, who makes the ultimate, overall decisions, the man most responsible for Hitler's of the Russian Army.

There is no reason for Shaposh-Stalin is the quarterback—he runs

are field commanders-they carry This drydock will enable it to float the ball and make the touchdowns. Men were on hand to do the heavy across the shallow reaches of the But Shaposhnikov is like the coach -he makes up the plays, yet he is always in the background. Based on Long War.

Shaposhnikov's strategy, from the igan, with compensation being made start, has been based on the necesfor the fact that fresh water is not sity of an extended struggle, whose so buoyant as salt water. The un- primary aim is gradual strangula-First, he had to slow down the

> wear down the Nazi strength. To achieve these aims, Shaposhnikov developed two strategic maclassical pre-war concepts of the

1. His use of the offensive defensive, as the Nazis described it. The Russians refused to retreat as rapidly as possible, fighting minor rearguard actions only. Instead, although they were forced to withdraw, they constantly lashed out in furious large-scale attacks, using tanks and planes, which temporarily casts). Dec. 26.-The Berlin radio forced the Germans back on the

shook Turkey last night, rocking 2. His determination to retain strong defensive points to the bitter end, instead of pulling out with

were fighting like inhuman bar-



MARSHAL SHAPOSHNIKOV. -A. P. Photo.

Washington military circles, he is The battle of Smolensk, the first ber 22. Four more subs are in the Marshal Boris Mikhailovitch Shapo- great battle of the war, was the tip- Affairs in Cairo, submitting a copy shnikov, chief of the general staff off on Shaposhnikov's strategy. Aided by surprise, the Germans and a list of members. raced through comparatively undefended positions until they reached a prescribed manner and the acly through the Chicago River and who makes his point in American were checked for two and a half to official inspection. A union may months as the Russians launched a make a labor contract, but it must terrific series of counterattacks, not deal with political or religious vanced, it was a Pyrrhic victory for a craft or industrial basis and may them.

All Served Soviet Purpose.

Similarly, the Russian-German war has been punctuated by a series of bitter sieges-Odessa, Leningrad, Moscow, Sevastopol and Stalingrad. The places that fell, like Sevastopol served their purpose in delaying the Nazi drive for many weeks; the others, like Moscow and Stalingrad, became springboards for great Russian counterattacks.

In the Russian scheme of things. the most amazing thing about Marsnal Shaposhnikov is that he still is alive and in a high position.

Czar. Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin rector with headquarters in Atlanta, governor general of French West "brass hats" but effectively upset the might easily have been purged some- Ga., was advanced from third officer, Africa, who turned over that terriwhere along the line. Shaposh- equivalent to a second lieutenant, tory and Dakar to the Allies bloodnikov's survival can be attributed to the rank of first officer or cap- lessly at Admiral Darlan's behest, to his love for Russia, above every- tain, in the Christmas promotions and Yves Chatel, governor of Althing, and to the fact that he was announced at headquarters of the geria. always a professional soldier and a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. brilliant strategist.

60 years ago, the son of a minor 1934, when she was appointed adgovernment official. After studying ministrative assistant in the NRA. science and mathematics in high She later served as chief of the in- Hourcade, the admiral's aide, in school he entered the Moscow Mili- surance section, Rural Electrification tary Academy. There he won a Administration, from 1936 until scholarship to the Imperial Acad- June, 1941, when she was appointed smashed a punch to his jow. emy of the general staff. He was administrative officer of the Fedgraduated at the head of his class eral Works Agency. and was made a lieutenant in the Imperial Army.

During the World War Shaposnikov learned how to fight the Germans both in the field, with a cavalry regiment, and in strategy, as member of the Russian field staff. He emerged from the conflict with the rank of colonel.

Shaposhnikov cast his lot with the Soviet forces, during the days of the Russian revolution, and became chief of operations of the field staff of the revolutionary military council of the republic. According to Red historians he devised the successful strategic moves against the White and Allied intervention armies, which freed the Soviet Union from external danger. Lenin gratefully awarded him the Order of the Red Banner in 1921. During the next decade he rose

steadily through a succession of military posts, serving as commander of the Leningrad and Moscow garrisons. In 1929 he was made chief of the general staff of the

In 1932 Shaposnikov was assigned the task of reorganizing the Frunze Red Banner Military Academy, the Russian equivalent of West Point. There he conducted special courses for officers and future officers. Even

Molotov and Stalin were reported in attendance. Among the marshal's pupils are some of the topnotch Soviety Army figures. Gen. Khukov and Marshals Voroshilov and Budenny. For his "successful guidance of the operations of the Red Army," mean-ing Russia's seizure of Eastern

Finland, Shaposhnikov received in January, 1940, the Order of Lenin, the Soviet's highest award. In May, 1940, he was raised to the rank of marshal of the Red Army. When he participated in the futile military talks with the Allies in 1939 Shaposnikov was rumored to be pro-British. When he took part in the negotiations leading to the Soviet-Nazi interlude of peace he

completely pro-Russian.
In October, 1941, he resumed his position as chief of staff of the Red

the Russian fight even before, from the opening moments of the German

Shaposhnikov's life has been com-He has written a number of books. all dealing with various aspects of

He looks like a soldier. He has been described as "tall, broad-shouldered, well-tailored and well manicured." with a touch of austerity and elegance about him.

mind Marshal Shaposnikov gets his chief relaxation in playing chess. As chess addicts known, the end game is the most difficult and most important part of the game. Shaposhnikov is considered a master of the end game.

made the gambits and captured the pieces, but he has failed to sweep the board. And Shaposhnikov is waiting. His strategy is drawn up, trained bodies "far past the draft and when the Allies are ready to join Russia it is Hitler who will be swivel chair. The reason men decheckmated in the end game. their bodies conditioned.

# Labor Unions in Egypt

establishing the right of workmen to form unions. Unions must register with the Ministry of Social of their by-laws and balance sheet

federate with related unions.

Employers are forbidden to interfere with their employes' right to join or refrain from joining a union. Workmen of foreign nationality may join a union if permanent residents of Egypt and their number does not exceed 25 per cent of the total mem-

### Mrs. Westry B. Boyce Wins WAAC Promotion

last eight years prominent in Gov- retary in the Vichy French cabinet; ernment circles, and since last Oc- Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor of A man who has served under the tober WAAC service command di- French Morocco; Pierre Boison.

Force cadets at the University of Chicago, said that strength in men reaches its zenith between the ages of 20 and 29 and then subsides gradually. He believes general en-

pletely devoted to his profession. strategy. Right now Hitler is probably regretting that he did not take time out to read them

compared," he explained. "Strength localizes one part of the body and

endurance relies on heart and lung Like many another great military capacity. After men pass 25 they usually turn to ports which have a greater recreational and social value, in the opinion of Leon Kranz, director of physical education at Northwestern University. Up to 25, he said, men

For 18 months now Hitler has quire training

# **New Law Authorizes**

Egypt has published a new law he stops exercising. The union books must be kept in

services today, with a mass to be said later in Rabat. French Mo-Smolensk in July, 1941. There they count books must always be open little emotion, passed the bier yesrocco. A huge throng, showing terday at the Governor General's The Imperial Council's meeting was scheduled for today, and Gen.

Giraud-who only last week expressed a wish to avoid politics and remain in a strictly fighting role-was being mentioned as likely to take Admiral Darlan's Other council members rushed

back to Algiers, along with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was

Darlan

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For War, Physical

Those Over 30 Can't

Can't Stand Marching.

third decade of life, and that "many

athletes begin to lose their resiliency

in the late 20s. Young men can

sleep on the ground and undergo

other hardships encountered in the

Army and come back fit the next

day, but those in the third decade

Dr. John S. Coulter, former Army

Erwin Beyer, instructor of physi-

cal education who is training 400

Training Counts.

physician, asserted that "this is not

stand double-time marching

tween 25 and 35.

Stand Military Life,

**Directors Agree** 

**Experts Declare** 

reasons

The assassin shot Admiral Darlan Mrs. Boyce, who lived at 1920 S once in the mouth and again in the lung, and the admiral died en route to a hospital.

The assassiff shot Admiral Darian once in the mouth and again in the lung, and the admiral died en route to a hospital.

The killer wounded Commandant of the lung Marshal Shaposhnikov was born street N.W., did insurance work until the lung, and the admiral died en

render; my gun is empty."



CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. - LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON - Pvt. Bill Friml, son of the famous composer, Rudolph Friml, now undergoing his basic infantry training here, still finds time for musical composition. Pvt. Friml, a Hollywood composer before his induction into the Army, played piano concerts in Carnegie Hall at the age of nine. Today he entertains his barracks buddies on the plano.

### Tropical Park Entries For Monday

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming year-olds and upward; 6 furlong In (Stevenson)
Watch (Vandenberghe)
Chance (Whitlock)
Torpedo (Thornburg)
Horn (Eads) durance reaches its peak in men be-"Strength and endurance may be

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Bass Fiddle (Jemas) Charge (Atkinson) are interested in sports which re-Charge (Atkinson)
Orpheum (Rogers)
Fiddler's Bit (Claggett)
Free Air (Eads)
xBayborough (Thornburg)
xBit of Nerve (Thornburg)
Direction (Scurlock)
Her Guardian (McCombs)
xMerry Leige (Erickson)
Ample Reward (Hettinger) Mr. Kranz believes that "it's training that counts," and said that although men have maintained wellage they have not done so from a

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$8
weights, maidens, 2-year-olds,
Blue Pom (Jemas)
a Flight Over (Thompson)
Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson)
Bast Star (McCombs)
xHappy Guess (Rienzi)
Tracelette (Young)
a Bleeding Heart (Wholey)
a Babylon and Bryson entry generate so fast after 25 is because they give up the activities that keep Dr. Arno S. Luckhardt, University of Chicago professor of physiology, said the age at which a man "fades" physically depends on when

FOURTH RACE—Purse. year-olds: 6 furlongs. year-olds: 6 furiongs.
artiate (Adams)
ony Edge (Scurlock)
ocky Craig (Atkinson)
hirligis (MacAndrew)
ttom Rall (Wholey)
ttom Rall (Thornburg)

(chute),
KL#SI Gold (Thornburg)
Last Bubble (Adams)
Strength (McCombs)

Quakertown (Gorman)
Scotch Trap (Stevenson)
Time o War (Weidaman)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances; 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards. Capt. Caution (Stevenson) 116 XIransiormer (Wright) 111 XArthur Murray (Brennan) 111 Sight (Wholey) 113 Zorawar (Scurlock) 116 Pharatheen (Garry) 108 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800:

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Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was making a Christmas visit to the Tunisian front lines, for the conference.

Others mentioned with Gen. Giraud as possible successors are Gen. Bergeret, former aviation sectorates and up. 11st XNeddie Lass (Goggi)

Display Title Last (Goggi)
Display Style (Atkinson)
Sammy Ellegant (Adams)
Toosse (Robart)
Nopalosa Rojo (Scurlock)
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Nedo EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 11, miles. xColesboy (Erickson) 113 xSaxonian (Craig) 108

Hourcade, the admiral's aide, in the leg, and surrendered to another aide, Adjt. Andre Vuichard, who smashed a punch to his jow.

He told Adjt. Vuichard: "I surrender; my gun is empty."

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own render; my gun is empty."

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 3 dark Northern. 1.36% to use h. 1.35½: No. 4 dark Northern. 1 Corn. old. No. 2 yellow. 92¼-93½: No. 3 yellow. 88-82½: No. 5 82½-84½: sample. 67¾-75: No. 1 white 1.10. Oats. No. 3 white tough. No. 3 yellow. 88-82½: No. 1 special red heavy. Barley. maltins. 85-1 04, nominal: Field seed unchanged.

### Britain to Put Women In Charge of Arms Depot

ary Transport Service have proved so efficient at a new ordnance depot in Britain that the authorities have decided to replace gradually the army officers by ATS officers in all the general administrative posts.

The commaning officer hopes that eventually 60 per cent of the personnel will be ATS, it is reported in London. He describes some of his Corpl. M. Marnane, a widow, prewar corset saleswoman; her daughter, Pvt. Marie Marnane, 17, who planned to be a lawyer; Pvt. Elsie Davis, 22, is the first woman trained to compute the life of guns; Staff Sergt. Betty Littleton, 29, who has charge of the railhead dispersal of army stores, directing everything leaving and entering the depot.

Ayshire County Council in Eng-

land has established a pigeon mail

service as an emergency help should the telephone break down, the birds being obtained from the National Pigeon Service members at a charge

of 4 cents a flight.

eral months.

Pigeon Mail Service

Closing Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Late buying today lifted all grain prices to fractional net gains for the post-holiday short session, with corn up almost a cent to new highs for the past sev-

Strength of corn was attributed to whether conditions and recent hog price advances which many dealers thought indicated market supplies will be restricted. Short covering operations also appeared in wheat and rye pending announcement of Wheat closed 12-58 cent higher

than Thursday, May and July, 1.3638; corn, 1/2-34 up, May, 9378-94; July, 94%; oats, 1/2-7/8 higher; rye, 14-12 higher.

OATS-SOYBEANS-



rigging and pilot house of this fishing

BOSTON .- FISHERMEN KNOW IT'S WINTER-Ice covers the of redfish at the pier here. Like the men in the Navy the fisher-

### Pennsylvania Amish **Smallpox Epidemic** Spreads to Children

Two New Cases Found In Neighboring County; 1,200 Vaccinated

By the Associated Press. LEWISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26.-Physicians fighting an outbreak of smallpox among Amish farmers in the Kishacoquillas Valley intensified a vaccination program today after they reported the disease, previously confined to adults, had spread to

Seven children have contracted the disease, along with 20 adults previously reported. Two of them live just beyond the valley in Huntingdon County, whereas the disease had been confined to Mifflin County previously. All the new victims were of pre-school age and unvaccinated.

Dr. H. E. Miller of Belleville, principal community in the area which has been quarantined and placed under State guard, said he and two other physicians already had vaccinated 1,200 men, women and children, and hoped to reach 1,000 more Vaccine Rushed to Area.

A thousand more tubes of vaccine have been ordered by special mail from Philadelphia, while doctors make the available supply do double duty in order to vaccinate as many as possible in the shortest time. State health officials are giving assistance in the vaccination program. Dr. S. J. Dickey of the State Department of Health said no reports had been received from other areas visited by a woman from Ohio, who is suspected to having carried the disease to an Amish wedding party attended by 235 guests. The woman

since has returned home. The Amish farmers have been hard hit financially. Most of them are dairymen, and the operator of one Belleville creamery said he was forced to turn back 200,000 pounds of milk a day. He said the farmers were using it to feed pigs.

Several war plants in the area faced a prospect of being forced to close soon if supplies and employes remain blocked off by the quaran-Outbreak in Ohio.

Dr. R. H. Markwith, Ohio health director, said at Columbus an outbreak in the Buckeye State might be traced to the Pennsylvania community

visited the Mifflin County settlement | family. became ill with smallpox upon returning to Ohio last month, he as-

The woman was in good health when she left Ohio, Dr. Markwith declared, and might have contracted the disease in Pennsylvania. Three other members of the Ohio community subsequently became ill with the disease.

### Conditions in Dublin Altered Greatly by War

in Dublin, Eire, since the war trouble started. Bicycles are as popular as ever, automobiles scarce. The visitor sees peat and wood fires, none of coal Those who use gas for lighting are

doomed to a winter of candles, as the gas is turned off early in the evening. The streets are still electrically lighted, but illumination is subdued. The cupboards are beginning to look bare. The stores are well stocked, but prices are New York for Christmas. high, and some foods, bacon for example, are getting extremely

The bakeries still have plenty of frosted cakes and pastries, and crowds patronize the cafes for coffee on Saturday mornings as much as in pre-war days.

### Parade Hails Arrival Of U. S. Troops

Auckland, New Zealand, has been particularly zealous in welcoming Americans on their arrival and in entertaining them afterwards. A cans at the head, outside the Town Hall. Thousands of citizens lined the streets.

Maj. J. A. Allum has welcomed every officer of rank on arrival and has entertained senior officers at dinner with local guests. These official welcomes have been supplemented by an unusual amount of private hospitality. United States Army nurses have

been billeted with private families. Murray Assails Nazis These nurses made a gift of \$2,350 to the city, and it helped to finance

### Researchers to Develop **New Army Rations**

The appointment of a Subsistence Research Projects Board to develop tory. new food products and rations for the Army was announced today by the War Department.

named chairman, and Col. Paul P. our work for the utter destruction Logan, QMC, vice chairman and of Nazism and all its legions of military adviser. Other members death throughout the Axis," Mr. Rohland H. Isker, QMC, Murray's statement said. head of the Subsistence Research Laboratory, Chicago; Prof. Bernard to the cause of complete United E. Procter, Massachusetts Institute Nations victory. We reaffirm our of Technology, Boston; Dr. Ancil B. pledge of unity with the workers Keys, University of Minnesota; Ger- and the plain people of all nations, ald A. Fitzgerald. Dover, Del., and including the occupied nations, in Miss Mary I. Barber of Battle Creek, the common struggle for freedom Mich., special consultant to the Sec- and for life itself.

### Child Delinquency Talks From Stab Wounds

Lectures on District juvenile delinquency problems will be added to Charles Kilgore, 39, a guard at a the curriculum of the Police Acad- defense plant, was stabbed to death emy, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin- Christmas Day, it was disclosed totendent of police, announced yes-

To familiarize Washington police with latest methods in handling the problem, Dr. Leonard M. Dub of the University of Chicago will speak on was a Christmas gathering. He the subject when the next academy said Mr. Kilgore apparently was class convenes January 4, Maj. Kelly stabbed between 3 and 4 a.m. and

Dr. Dub is in Washington at the town (Md.) hospital for treatment. present time conducting neurological He returned to his home a few examinations of selective service hours later. Policeman Walsh said registrants. Miss Genevieve Ga- Mr. Kilgore's wife found him dead bower of the Juvenile Court will also in bed about 11 a.m. Christmas Day. lecture before the Policy Academy. S. D. Shull, Franklin County Her lectures will include "Facts coroner, said an autopsy showed Adolf, Benite and Hirehito—the About Juvenile Delinquency," "Child death resulted from a stab wound three blind mice, Make them run Guidance" and "Mental Diseases."



PARTY GIVEN HOMELESS MEN-Gifts of socks and candy, distributed by (left to right) Miss Eleanor Steele, Miss Lorriane Dyer and Mrs. Harvey V. Prentice, were part of an entertainment given for 200 homeless men at the Gospel Mission Home yesterday. Dinner was served about 160 of the men at noon. -Star Staff Photo.

### Lt. Frazier Curtis, 24, Dies in Plane Crash After Gunner Bails Out

Army Flyer Was Son Of Former Assistant Secretary of Treasury

Lt. Frazier Curtis, 24-year-old son of James F. Curtis, former Assistant sters and a safe rifled and more Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. than \$300 stolen. Laura Curtis Gross, crashed to his death at Meridian, Miss., Wednesday store has been robbed in little more after keeping his plane high enough than two years. Four months ago the for his gunner to bail out, friends place was entered and more than here learned last night.

The youthful pilot, who was studying to be a lawyer before he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in July, 1941, is next to the youngest of four sons and daughters of by insurance. An Amish minister's wife who the socially prominent Washington

His mother, who is now married to a vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., was a leader in Washington society from her debutante days here, and was once mentioned for District Commissioner. She was founder of the exclusive

According to friends, Lt. Curtis at Waycross, Ga. Lt. Curtis' plane and five others in the squadron had just taken off from the Meridian Great changes have been wrought Field when the Curtis plane ran into

Lt. Curtis fought to maintain enough altitude for his gunner to jump to safety. By the time the pilot was able to set the controls and jump himself, however, the plane had lost too much altitude. The parachute did not open in time.

Lt. Curtis was due to go on furlough when he returned to his base. He was to have met his mother in Since her marriage to the steel

executive in 1938, Mrs. Gross has been living in Bethlehem, Pa. Her into a club.

Those who had been guests at the Curtis home became members of the club, which in 1935 was incorporated as a permanent organization. Lt. Curtis' older brother, James

Curtis, jr., who was in business in New York, is now also in the Army Air Forces. His older sister, Mrs. George H. Bostwick, is the wife of the noted polo player, "Pete" Bost-He is also survived by a younger sister, Miss Pauline Curtis. Curtis was graduated "cum laude" from Harvard University in 1940. Before his enlistment he attended Yale Law School. He received his flight training at Parks Field, Tex.; Arlington Field, Tex., and Savannah, Ga.

# For Massacre of Jews

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, yesterday condemned "the the Nalchik area since December 22 massacre of Jews and of civilians and more than 1,000 killed in two of all nationalities where the Nazi days' battling west of Rzhev. war machine has entered" and Two other facets of the Soviet pledged redoubled efforts for vic- winter offensive that was launched

now being inflicted on our brothers directions relate to the equipment and sisters in Europe, we pledge, in losses of the Nazis and to guerrilla Col. George F. Doriot, QMC, was the name of humanity, to redouble

"We renew our pledge of devotion

### Police Academy to Hear War Plant Guard Dies

GREENCASTLE, Pa., Dec. 26,-

State Policeman J. A. Walsh of Chambersburg said' Mr. Kilgore worked until midnight Christmas eve and returned home, where there was taken immediately to a Hagers-

### Sixth Robbery In Two Years Irks Druggist

bitt's Drug Store at 1106 F street N.W., said today he was "plenty tired" of having his establishment broken into by thieves.

On opening the store this morning after being closed Christmas Day, Mr. Babbitt found four cash regi-

He said it was the sixth time the \$1,000 taken.

"This time," said Mr. Babbitt, "they got in through a basement window on Eleventh street."

### Russian

(Continued From First Page.) Caucasus offensive, brought victory after a flank attack.

The war bulletin said the Germans had transformed the town into a powerful defense center. "The battle continued throughmet his death while returning from out the night," the midday coma dive-bombing demonstration at munique said. "The Germans stub-Fort Sill, Okla., to his home base bornly defended the approaches to the vilage and each street and each

> 300 Germans Killed. "The guardsmen made a detour and broke the enemy's resistance in the flank. Three hundred Germans were killed. Our men captured six German tanks, 21 guns. 14 tractors, 28 machine guns, 600

rifles and large quantities of cartridge shells and mines." More counterattacks in Velikie Luki sector of the central front west of Moscow were reported repulsed with the killing of

200 Germans An advance of 15 miles in the strategic Kotelnikovski sector southwest of Stalingrad, the recapture of scores of additional villages home at 1925 F street N.W., where in the middle Don drive, a threeshe lived until her children grew day push of from 15 to 18 miles in up, was long a society meeting the Caucasus southeast of Nalchik, tioning system are concerned, but and continued successes on the to New York, the home was turned Velikie Luki-Rzhev battlefields west of Moscow were recounted in the

latest series of Soviet communiques. Soviet sources did not cite comparative figures, but said that Russia now has regained more territory than was won by Soviet troops in the entire winter offensive last year. Middle Don Toll 106,000.

In the middle Don drive alone 14,-500 Germans were reported killed or captured in yesterday's fighting, bringing the toll in that offensive to 106,700, counted as 57,000 slain and 49,700 taken prisoner.

The advance southeast of Stalinwhich the Russian communiques daily spoke of Axis troops making Air College, St. Louis; Randolph bitter tank-supported counterattacks, with temporary successes, in ance as to the future. an attempt to avoid encirclement. The late communiques said that

> Axis had lost 9,000 men, 300 tanks, 268 planes and 160 guns. also listed 2,000 Axis troops slain in

in the Stalingrad district November "In answer to this mass horror 19 and has branched out in many

> Today's early communiques listed for the Kotelnikovski action the destruction of 300 Axis tanks and 268 planes. In the middle Don drive, which began December 15, the Russians counted 172 Axis tanks captured and 133 destroyed, 107 planes brought down, 1,877 guns captured and 351 destroyed, and 1,177 motor cycles, 64,000 rifles, 97 ammunition dumps and 82 wireless stations cap-

Guerrillas Active In the Caucasus battles 36 tanks were reported destroyed and 32 captured.

In the two-day fighting near Rzhev 49 tanks and armored trucks were declared to have been taken. Far west, in the Ukraine, to whose recovery Premier Joseph Stalin has pledged the Red Army in a special message, guerrillas were credited with 70 sorties in which then with sorties in which they wrecked 51 trains in the Chernigov Province west of Kharkov, killing

more than 5,000 Axis troops. Guerrilla action presaged the Caucasus drive and guerrilla units still are working northwest of Tuapse, in the Western Caucasus. Within Stalingrad hand-to-hand fighting continued and northwest of the city Russian artillery pounded German positions, the Russians said.

which punctured the jugular vein. with War bonds.

# Airmen in Solomons Blast 24 Jap Planes

U. S. Flyers Usher in At Enemy Barges

American airmen in the Solomons ushered in the Yuletide by blasting 24 Japanese planes at Munda, knockpounding barges attempting to land reinforcements and supplies.

day before Christmas, the Navy said in a communique yesterday, by planes operating from Guadalcanal, 170 miles from the new Jap air base at Munda on New Georgia Island. Fourteen enemy planes were shot lown and 10 destroyed on the ground our own planes. "Weak" anti-aircraft fire met the Americans but was the air and on the sea!

On a return trip, the Americans

of two American planes.

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are supplies are very strictly limited.

one who uses heating oil should therefore assume that be- for anybody. I'm looking for a cancause the mechanics of the rationis any comparable flexibility in the oil supply. We may set the dates of the coupon validation forward. We may make a number of special provisions for meeting emergencies none of these things produce more oil. In fact, some of them are, in effect, a means of borrowing against the future, and that future is not bright.

forward as it has been in the 30 rationed States, I hope no one inheating oil should know that he is getting, under the rationing system. the very most which is currently available, through the existing one can give him any assurance grad followed a 13-day battle during that he will get any more than he has now been alloted by his And no one can give him any assur-

cerely to every consumer of home eight villages were taken in the 15- heating fuel oil to use the absolute mile push and that during the fort- minimum of the supplies which he night of fighting in that area the gets with his coupons."

### The official Soviet war bulletins Baltimore Mayor Urged To Request Water Loan

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.-Engineering consultants of the city advised Mayor Howard W. Jackson to ask the City Council to approve a \$6,000,000 loan under the emergency powers of the city charter for use in augmenting the water supply of the municipality. City voters defeated a propose \$32,000,000 water loan in the general election last November.

# Harry K. Babbitt, owner of Bab- At Munda Base

Yuletide by Pounding

ing out aircraft batteries there and or rendered impotent by having his

Two raids were carried out on the in the first raid, without damage to quickly silenced by strafing, the Navy

absence of any enemy resistance."

Destruction of the 24 planes advantage his handsome shock of white and colored farming groups to he said, and the thousands of New its early promise. Fleets of planes brought Jap losses at Munda to 30 iron gray hair. Presumably he still better agricultural conditions in the Zealanders on hand to greet the take off from what was a tide flat or more planes in a series of raids had the conference on his mind, for region. Last October she was aptroops stood at attention as they

### Fuel Oil

armed forces in the kind of war we fight. In the 17 Eastern States

ing system are flexible that there

"So when the coupon date is set terprets that to mean that we have suddenly discovered new supplies Every consumer of home supply and distribution system. No War Price and Rationing Board

"I, therefore, appeal most sin-

**Butterflies Over Britain** Swarms of white butterflies exover England recently.

### transmission. Since it was filed Mr. Mackenzie has resumed his tour of the Eastern war zones and is now in Palestine. By DEWITT MACKENZIE. CAIRO, Dec. 22 (Delayed) .- Lt mander in chief of American forces in the Middle East, assures me that while it will take hard fighting to

oust the Axis from Africa, Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel has been so thoroughly whipped he no longer is a menace to Egypt and the Suez Canal. Now, opinions on war are a piaster a dozen these days - and that's 4 cents. However, I repeat Gen. Andrews' estimate because this famous fighting man, among Uncle Sam's most distinguished soldiers, exhibits a solidarity that inspires confidence in his views. I'm not the only one who feels

Rommel Is Whipped

Completely by Allies,

American Commander

In Middle East Hails

**British Organization** 

(The following dispatch from Dewitt Mackenzie, written in Cairo after his visit to the Afri-

can battle front, was delayed in

Gen. Andrews Says

sion since he assumed command here a few weeks ago. Picture Encouraging.

that way, for I understand he has

created a most favorable impres-

"Everything in the general picture is very encouraging," he told me in his quiet but direct and posi-

"Rommel has been given a hard trouncing. He never again can come back into Egypt. I couldn't even imagine it. He has been licked.

I asked Gen. Andrews how long he thought it would take to finish the job by driving the Germans into the sea. He shook his head. "I wouldn't want to make that prediction. Rommel must be annihilated-made to stand and fight-

supplies cut off. "He waits until you get all set to Mrs. Jennie D. B. Moton strike him and then pulls out. He's clever at it, but he's playing a dangerous game. Let him slip once and the Allies will get him.

Battle of Supplies. "We can render the Axis helpless both in this theater and in Tunisia cutting off their resources from the continent. This is a battle of supplies, and we must blockade the Axis so they can't carry on. We can do it because we have superiority in

I caught Gen. Andrews at his headquarters just as he arrived from a two-hour conference with the Britcombed the barges and the airfield, ish War Council. He obviously was the latter from "low altitude in the tired, for it was the end of a long resentative of the Agricultural day. He looked, however, every inch Adjustment Administration. In that The Navy acknowledged that four of a soldier. Those three silver stars capacity she traveled throughout on his square shoulder set off to nine Southern States, working with the American transports came in, "The British have a wonderful organization here in for the Red Cross. She was a former Egypt.

I jumped at that opening head "Tell me how we are getting along with our Allies here." I said. "Do Americans and British like each other? Are we developing a friendship which promises well for that vital post-war co-operation? Now if those questions embarrass you at all let's just forget them altogether, because I don't write propaganda did opinion.'

Get Along Fine. "I'm glad to answer." he returned, because I like the British, and the two forces are getting along fine to-

"We are getting to know each other. Our Allies like plain talk and so do we, and that's all to the good. The British have fine qualities. They're brave and they're thorough, I'm a great admirer of the British December 23. organization. There's lots we can learn from them'

I was glad to get this estimate from Gen. Andrews, because it has been my observation here and in Britain that the two forces are making an honest effort not only to understand each other, but to cultivate friendship. There certainly seems to be a much more cordial spirit exhibited on both sides than there was in the last war.

### Veterans Sent Home.

The commander and I fell to discussing the development of our air force in this theater. One point brought out was that the diversity of fighting, involving as it does not only operation against sea commuall other types of terrain, is a wonderful school for air warriors. Gen. Andrews said that in due

course veteran officers would be sent home for instructional purposes. Thus our young recruits will get the benefit of the wealth of experience gained here. I asked how far our forces would

be developed in this theater. "That depends on the future," he said. "Our mission is clear cut-to drive the Axis out of Africa."

### **Baboons Raid Farms**

Deprived of their normal food supply by mountain fires, baboons raided farms and gardens near Capetown, South Africa. Potato growers were the chief sufferers and many garden plots were detending for several miles were seen stroyed. Gardeners asked the authorities for protection.

### **Are You Giving Information** That Men Would Die to Get?

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell: The names of ships upon which sailors serve.

The troop units in which soldiers serve overseas. There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"



CONTROLLED JUMP-A United States Marine paratrooper dangles from a cable after making a controlled leap from a 250-foot tower. Conditions similar to those in an actual jump are experienced. -Marine Corps Photo.

**Funeral Rites Tomorrow** HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 26.-Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie D. Booth Church at Hampton Institute tomorrow. She died Wednesday at the Dixie Hospital after an illness

of five weeks. Mrs. Moton was a special field reppointed consultant in home nursing

president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Burial will be in the historic Hampton Institute Cemetery, beside the grave of Dr. Moton, who was commandant at the Virginia school for several years before he succeeded Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee Institute in 1916. He was president emeritus of Tuskegee at the time of his death in 1940.

### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

clashes with the enemy

Allies Raid Airdrome ings of Crete, Naples and Taranto of the Atlantic. The town is very

Bad weather curtailed flights in the Medjez-el-Bab region, but Allied air patrols strafed ground targets fore the war, but now there is no quarters. and were credited in a French communique with successful support of body goes to bed. Short days and where in September men unloaded the units that drove off Axis ground long nights. There are very few attacks in an area west of Kairouan, 63 miles south of Mediez-el-Bab. The French in this sector are within 40 miles of Sousse. Eastern

Tunisian port toward which they are driving. Fighting in the Pont-du-Fahs sector, about 25 miles from Tunis, was limited to skirmishing.

### Rubber

(Continued From First Page.) nications, but work over desert and Gillette said, adding that "the amount of rubber available after a year's time is so small as to bring about concern." "The first thing we want to de-

termine is the demand for alcohol for all purposes and whether WPB officials, in estimating the demand, have envisioned adequately the needs for synthetic rubber production and projected plants to assure that supply," he said.

Expansion to Be Queried. Senator Gillette related that Fraser M. Moffat, former group chief of the WPB's chemical branch, told the committee in April that an estimated need of 365,000,-000 gallons of industrial alcohol in 1943 included 36,000,000 gallons for rubber. This, Senator Gillette said. represented substantially the same amount of rubber as would be obtained from petroleum. With nearly nine months having

it is time to inquire what their estimates are now, and what production of alcohol is anticipated from expanded distillery produc-He said Fred Willkie, manager of Seagram's, Inc., Louisville, Ky., and a brother of Wendell Willkie would be among those invited to

testify on the problems confront-

elapsed, Senator Gillette continued

### ing alcohol manufacturers. Judge Uses Roasted Rye As Substitute for Coffee

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Judge J Elmer Peak of Superior Court sipped a cup of coffee he brewed himself, and called in newspapermen.

"Taste it," he said. "It's just about as good as coffee served on most tables. At least, it beats the recipe of President Roosevelt and Mayor coffee grounds a second time." The recipe? One part coffee, one

### General Tells of Welcome For Troops in New Zealand

The welcome given United States Army troops when they arrived in Moton, widow of Dr. Robert Russa New Zealand was one the Americans Moton, former president of Tuskegee | will remember for a long time, Brig. | nonetheless to get men from beaches Institute, will be held at Memorial Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly said yes-

Gen. Conelly, whose home is at Bedford, Ohio, was with the first American task force to reach New Zealand and returned only recently

returned to this country, J. A. C. Al- out what invading Japs are not lum, Mayor of Auckland, wrote to killed by its bombs. him expressing "my extreme grati-United States forces.

"I must take this opportunity also of referring to the excellent conduct of the United States forces stationed in this part of New Zealand."

### Airmen

(Continued From First Page.) it the gateway to the Sahara. The Grounded enemy planes were de- Niger River flows through the town, stroved in an Allied air raid on making it sort of an oasis. We are an airdrome at Hon, following bomb- approximately 1,600 miles due east

> Gao offers no form of entertainment at all. They had dancing beone to dance. At 9 o'clock everywhites here, the majority in the come and go unchallenged in waarmy. No white women except a few who are married. Very bad believed safe without a destroyer at climate for women and children, its side. The food situation here is plenty short. Worse here than anywhere we have been. Plenty of meat but shertage of vegetables and every- books from the post library. And, thing else. Most all of the food is among both officers and men, there shipped in by truck from towns is now as definite a social demarcacloser to the sea. Ice is rationed— tion as in any frontier town. can you imagine. Everything is everything. And I hear the French them is ready at any opportunity to in Africa have to send supplies to tell tall tales of how it was in "the

France. Evidently they don't have old days." a damned thing there. July 8-Lt. Young: Today I am 23 years old. A birthday now has very little importance. God grant that I have many more and may they be under happier circumstances than this.

### Sales Surpass \$3,900,000

The real estate firm of Boss & Phelps recently reported their sales for the year surpassed \$3,900,000 in value. Many of the transactions were for property in Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Georgetown, American University Park and in nearby county developments.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables.

Today. 11 \*\*22 a.m. 5:54 a.m. 11 :36 p.m. 5:53 p.m.

Highest, 99, on July 19, Lowest, 1, on December 21.

Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)

### **Army Removes Hills, Turns Rivers to Build Base in Andreanofs**

Airfield Ready in 12 Days for Raids on Japanese at Kiska

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN.

AN ARMY BASE IN THE AN-DREANOF ISLANDS, Dec. 10 (Delayed.)-After a hundred days and a bombing, this looks like a different

When the first wave of troops pushing United States Army and air bases closer to the Japaneseoccupied Western Aleutians came ashore on this treeless, grassy island shortly after the first of September, I came with them.

There was literally nothing here. One abandoned trapper's shack huddled in a cove, but, except for that, there was no sign that any other human had visited the seashore, the meadows of belt-high grass or the fog-shrouded mountains. There were no paths, no trails, nothing but tundra and grass and sand. Today, the hills by which we set

out courses across country in September have suffered one of two fates—they either are civilized or gone, literally gone. If a hill suited the Army, huts were built on it, guns mounted on its crest, tents pitched on its sides. If a hill was in the Army's way, the Army moved the hill. Frequently it was simpler than going around. Streams Turned Around.

Streams which interfered with military activities have been turned around and made to run the other way. (What will happen to the confused salmon who returns next year to the river mouth he remembers is not clear, because the new mouth is now a couple of miles away and on another ocean bay.) For 10 days in September, an

overturned canvas boat being made to do for quarters brought envious glances from lieutenants and coloaverage cave built in a single night, and considerably more dry. Today, the officer who does not sleep in a winterized tent with a

coal stove—or a sound building with oil heat and electric lightseither has absolutely no influence or is assigned to the far suburbs of this 100 per cent military city. Where there were no trails, there is now a network of usable roads. not paved too smooth, but roads Airfield Ready in Four Days. The airfield was a dream from

later, it was the starting point for an integrated raid which began Four New Zealand Army bands ruining the Japanese air force and land installations at Kiska. played "The Star Spangled Banner." the nerve centers of an aerial sys-Gen. Conelly said that before he tem which is threatening to starve

the beginning. Four days after the

to the new field. A bare 12 days

In September, a comparatively few fication that the citizens of Auck- men for days were at the mercy of land have had the pleasure of re- any Japanese planes which might ceiving and associating with your- have come across the hills. None self, the officers and men of the came in those critical periods when munitions and equipment piled on the beaches offered ideal targets for almost any kind of a plane and only a few guns were prepared to resist aerial attack. When a plane did come, weeks later, it was too late. A few bombs were dropped, a few soldiers, weary with months of training and building, got their first view of an enemy aircraft. But no

damage was done, no personnel either injured or killed. Construction Booms. Today, in the welter of construction which still goes on, night and day, across the snowy island, even the craters left by those bombs are obliterated under new roads, airfields, gun emplacements and living

Cargo moves across docks now barges in waist-deep water. Ships ters where 100 days ago no ship was On shore, men who stood in line for field rations in those first days

The men who came in September rationed. The government controls are the old settlers, and each of

of occupation stand in line now for

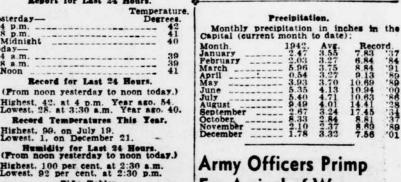
New Tomato Evolved Evolved by Basil Krone of Melbourne, fruit packing expert of the Victorian Department of Agriculture, a particular tomato needed for the troops is an all-Australian variety. He calls it the Tatura Dwarf Globe tomato, and considers it best for canning purposes.

Wages Lure Miners Away

### High wages paid by the guayule industry in Mexico have attracted so many miners that the mines have a labor shortage.

**Weather Report** (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Little change in temperature tonight; gentle

Maryland and Virginia-Little change in temperature tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours.



# For Arrival of Wax

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif .- Pvt. Norman Bailey of Duluth, Minn., telephoned headquarters to report arrival of a shipment of wax. Word spread quickly. Officers flocked to their barracks, straightened ties, collars, caps.

Then they learned that it was floor polish-not WAACS-that ar-

### Second U. S. Leader **Wounded Near Buna** Is Awarded DSC

MacArthur Gives Medal To Gen. Clovis E. Byers, Who Bore Tommy Gun

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 26.—A second American general wounded during the fighting near Buna in New Guinea, Brig. Gen Clovis E. Byers of Columbus, Ohio, has been awarded the Distringuished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action,

Gen. Byers was decorated yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Earlier the same award was given Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, Rochester, N. Y., also wounded in action near Buna. A third general, Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, Mason City, Iowa, was wounded at the Buna front in November.

Gen. Byers, carrying a tommy gun in the attack on Buna Village, was wounded in the hand by a sniper's bullet. Disabled, he gave his gun to a soldier, but continued to direct the assault. He has been promoted to brigadier general since arriving in Australia.

Gen. MacArthur also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Australian Flying Officer John Mowbray who flew low over Jap anti-aircraft guns near Buna that same day and later returned to direct the fire of artillery against the guns.

Silver stars were awarded Lts. Fred W. Klatt, jr., of Durango, Colo., and Eddie Mack Morgan of Moorhead, Miss., and Staff Sergt. Jack O. Methvin of Arley, Ala.

### Victor Over Kiska Japs Gets Flying Cross

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 26 (A) -Although all his guns except one cannon jammed, Capt. Arthur T. Rice attacked two Japanese Zero fighter planes and shot down both. For this extraordinary display of

heroism, the Farmington (Utah) flying officer has been given the Distinguished Flying Cross. Capt. Rice's feat occurred September 28. He volunteered to escort heavy bombers in a raid over Kiska

Harbor on a 500-mile mission over open water. After he strafed the enemy's antiaircraft positions, Capt. Rice's guns jammed, but with one cannon, the flyer attacked two enemy planes.

The first he shot down with but four rounds of ammunition, the second with one round. Award of Air Medals to 24 officerpilots of the Army Air Force for extraordinary heroism in the first co-ordinated raid against the Japanese forces at Kiska was announced yesterday by the comand of Maj.

Gen. Simon B. Buckner, jr. In the successful attack of September 14. American fighters and bombers negotiated a hazardous 500-mile trip over water, through low ceilings and rain squals at altitudes varying from water level to 200 feet the announcement said. Not a single plane was lost through enemy action

The honored pilots included: Maj. James K. Dowling, Chicago: Maj. Charles E. Griffith, Waterford, Conn.; Capt. Keneth D. Vandayburg. As Child, 3, Disappears Detroit; Capt. Victor Emanuel Walton, Indianapolis; Lt. Lyle Albert Bean, Secor, Ill.; Lt. George B. Doan, Lansford, N. Dak.; Lt. Stephen N. Krenytzyk, Detroit, and Lt. Howard Warren Millard, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Chile Has Large Farms

Chile now has 625 farms averaging 57,000 acres each, and 90 per cent of them are in the moun-

LOST "A" GAS RATION CARD, issued to H. G. Clay, 5433 33rd st. n.w. BAG, black leather, contents, telephone pass, other valuable papers, lost in Arcade Market Reward, AD, 5865. BILLFOLD, black: on Maine ave. s.w., Wednesday, Phone Oxford 4258. Wednesday. Phone Oxford 4258.

BILLFOLD. brown, containing gas ration books and driver's license, lost about Dec. 22nd. Reward. Capt. Bursley. TE. 1825.

BOSTON BULL.—Black male. with white markings; answers to name of "Jiggs"; vicinity of 14th and K sts. n.w. Very liberal reward. EM. 2155.

BRIEF CASE, Church st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w., Saturday, Dec. 19; E. M. C. Reward, RE, 1820, Ex. 2606, or Eves. SL. 1635. CASE—Zipper, brown leather; initials L. A. V.: Tuesday, Dec. 22, between Stable's Rest and Union Station, Reward, DU, 2987.

COCKER SPANIEL—Dark red. male, front teeth sone: new York license 409380: name "Sonny"; escaped from car parked at Capitol Garage. Telephone Randolph 4806, Bryden, 5739 13th st. n.w. Reward. COLLIE DOG—Long-nosed brown-and-white: strayed from Chevy Chase home. Re-ward. 5517 Grove st., Chevy Chase, Md. Harry L. DOG-Springer spaniel, brown and white: name Toby. Reward EM, 4541

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caliber rifle.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS. SOUTHERN BUILDING.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO 1232 NEWTON STREET NORTHEAST.

FOUND.

clared:

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black spot back, brown ears, short tail; small dog name Terry, LI, 9349, 506 Seward sq. s.e. ENVELOPE. containing \$50.75 (2 weeks' wages), name on envelope "Evelyn Dahl." Reward. 4104 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier,

GAS RATION BOOK "A". Mayme Edmond-son, 1204 Irving st. n.w., with purse, con-taining reg. and permit, etc. Adams 3937. GAS RATION BOOK "A" (license No. 731-139, Springfield, N. C.). Call Jake Moore, ME. 6897. "26"

GAS RATION BOOK "A." F-79614-A. Ethel N. Patch. 3610 Albemarle st. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C. issued George T. Mays. 3101 Georgia ave. n.w.

Reward. RA. 8177.

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attorney said they believed the principals were not sweethearts.

Neither would discuss the question of a motive.

GAS RATIONING BOOK, isued for D. C. number 129-404. R. O. Whitesel, 3714 HALO, in vicinity of Dupont Circle, gray, with pins attached; reward. Return to Granite State Apt., 1731 N. H. ave. Oranie State Apt., 1791 R. H. Eve., IRISH SETTER, male, 10 months old. Answer to the name of "Rusty": wearing D. C. dog tags; in the vicinity of Takoma Park. Reward. Mr. Rossier. 628 Elm ave., Takoma Park. Md. Sligo 7782.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed, in vicinity Glen-brook Village, Bethesda, Call WI, 3130. POCKETBOOK, brown, two initials, "I. L." identification inside. Reward. Phone DU. record.

Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancins, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. SCOTTIE DOG, black, 10 years old, nearly blind, vicinity of 33rd and O sts. n.w. Lost Thursday morning, Reward, MI, 1093.

reward. Columbia 1731.

WALLET—Man's. black. containing draft, Virsinia auto registration, Gulf credit. driver's license. passes to Interior Dept. Blds... approximately \$30 cash. etc.: lost Dec. 24. between 14th and F and Ambassador Hotel. Reward. RE. 1820, Branch 5074. or Falls Church 898-W-2. ington, D. C. EUGENE H. McLACHLEN, Surviving Tres-de26,28,31,ja4,6 T ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS
Animal Protective Association for
e Disposition, Atlantic 7142 or Hill
78. Present facilities limited to

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Tavanes; lost | WATCH, gold, lady's, with attachment, on front of 4119 or 4121 Conn. ave., about early December. Phone North 2894

Hot food has come up to these soldiers in a foxhole on the Soputa front. These Americans were in the line 11 days. Left to right: Pvt. William Mills. Somerville, Mass.; Pvt. Herbert Van Lier, Boston, Mass.; Pvt. Edward K. Fairbanks, Somerville, Mass., and Sergt. Joseph P. Doran, Na-Police Search for Maid Full Crew of 52 Escapes 5,000 Handicapped Placed In Atlantic Torpedoing In Virginia Defense Jobs ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 26. AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. 26. Rock Island police are investigat--An entire ship's company of 52 ing the reported kidnaping of Kenneth Morrison, 3, who disappeared escaped in three lifeboats when Christmas night from the home of their medium-sized United States his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melin merchantman was torpedoed in the E. Morrison of Rock Island, while North Atlantic about the middle of they were visiting in Davenport. November, survivors disclosed today Police Chief Tom Sehnert said A single torpedo, fired from an a search is being made for Miss unseen submarine struck the star- of public instruction, said today. Edna Main, 18, a maid at the Mor- board side of the vessel, near the rison home, who was with the boy No. 2 hold, they said. One lifeboat while the Morrisons were away last was wrecked by the explosion, but evening and who has not been seen the merchant crew of 41 and the gun crew of 11 had ample time to Miss Main is a former mental abandon ship in good order in the patient at the Dixon (Ill.) State three remaining boats. already placed in jobs are working Hospital, having been paroled to They were picked up in about an as civilian employes with the Army the Morrisons five months ago, the hour by a rescue vessel and only one Air Forces, in a defense plant in man, Romeo Bellevance, of Fall Bristol, on several construction jobs River, Mass., a merchant seaman, in the State, at Langley Field, as required medical attention. He suf-Government stenographers and at Sanity Test to Be Sought fered rope burns, caused by friction the Richmond air base. as he slid down a line to a lifeboat. One hundred persons are now be-Like most men of his calling, Belle-For Boy Admitting Slaying ing trained as card-punch machine vance's reaction to his experience operators, preparing themselves to was a desire to get back to sea. take jobs with Federal agencies in Washington. Nearly 2,000 others Rest and Union Station. Reward. DU. 2987. CHINOOK, Mont., Dec. 26.—A COAT. Hudson seal; reward. Call Hobart sanity hearing will be requested for Winchester (Va.) Flyer are taking vocational courses. "We have many opportunities for 16-year old Leslie Schiefers after he is formally charged with the fa-tal shooting last Wednesday of Tells of African Battle placement and training of physically handicapped persons," Dr. Lancaster tal shooting last Wednesday of Elaine Allen, 15, in the boy's home said. "Most all of the jobs are vital to the war effort and the employers prefer men unfit for military service Harry L. Burns, the boy's at-

NEW GUINEA.—OPERATES UNDER DIFFICULTIES—A thatched roof over his head, a rustic

table bearing his patient and a piece of box supporting his instruments, Capt. John Smith of Lit-

tle Rock, Ark., operates on a soldier's hand. This took place just behind the lines on the Supota

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 26 .- Lt. Harry W. (Dutch) Ebert, jr., of the torney, announced plans for seek-United States Army Air Forces wrote his sister, Jean Ebert, that he County Attorney D. J. Sias said was shot down recently deep in last night he would file a district enemy territory in North Africa and court information charging first dethen was rescued by British flyers. The 25-year-old lieutenant attended Randolph-Macon College at

Earlier, the county attorney de-Ashland for three years and then "In my opinion, the boy was inwas graduated from the University of Virginia. His sister holds The boy whistled and sang and civilian pilot's license here. played solitaire in Blaine County Lt. Ebert was the navigation officer of a Flying Fortress which was re-

jail. Mr. Burns said he admitted turning to its base from a bombing shooting the girl with a small raid when it encountered a squadron Sheriff C. B. Reser and the county of German fighter planes. For 25 minutes the big bomber slugged it out with the Nazis, a crash landing being made after three of the four engines were knocked out and more than 200 bullets had punctured the AUCTION SALES.

Lt. Ebert said he luckily escaped injury during the fighting and crash, but that the tail gunner was wounded three times. The crew spent the night in the desert beside the plane. Next morning a chance

AS PREMISES NO. 1232 NEWTON
STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 7039, Folio 89 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises. on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY. A.D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 7, block 20. Leighton & Pairo. Trustees', subdivision known as "Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6, at folios 103 and 104. Said block 20 now taxed as square 3927. Subject to covenants of record.

# 'Strike' in Streetcar

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS.-Weary homeward Two Brothers, Sister bound passengers on a North St. Louis street car indulged in a literal Die in Crossing Crash "sit-down" strike and refused to leave the vehicle at the request of

He wanted to turn in at a car shed and asked 25 riders to get off cific streamline train and an autoand take the next car. A man in the back stood up and sister last night. shouted: "I waited a half hour for this car and I'm not going to get Vern McRae, 16, and Ina McRae, 15, Other passengers were of the

same frame of mind. Finally, the motorman gave in and the Christmas holidays. The crash continued the rum.

### Virginia Limits Sale Of Fortified Wines To ABC Stores Jan.

Obtainable Only in **Bottles; Barred From** Restaurants and Hotels

by the Associated Press.
RICHMOND Va., Dec. 26.—Beginning January 1, fortified wines may be obtained in Virginia only in the State liquor stores.

On and after that date, under ar act of the 1942 General Assembly, restaurants, hotel dining rooms confestionaries or other eating or drinking establishments will no serve the fortified beverages.

The legislation, effective with New Year, provides that only the State ABC stores may sell wines containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume. Control to Be Tightened.

Shortly after his election in the

fall of 1941, Gov. Darden warned that the sales of these beverages,

some of which he described as spiked heavily with raw brandy, must be brought under stricter controls. In his inaugural address he called on the Legislature to act. Meanwhile, the Alcohol Beverage Control Board announced that i expects its liquor stock replacements in the first three months of 1943 will run only about 50 per cent of those of the same three months of 1942. The supply available from distillers has been greatly curtailed because of the changeover by manufacturers to the making of alcohol for the

In January, February and March f last year the Virginia ABC stores old approximately 300,000 cases of whisky. Distillers have notified the board to expect shipment of only about half that number of cases in the next three months.

Rationing System Studied. However, the planned installation of a rationing system for liquor uyers will tailor the demand nearer the diminished supply. The Virginia officials are now studying systems already put into force in other States in an effort to find the best possible plan. A registration probably will be held for the issuance of coupon books.

An unprecedented buying rush which set up long lines of customers outside the stores in the larger Virginia cities, cleared shelves by Christmas eve, and warehousemen will work today to fill store orders for the reopening at 10 a.m. Mon-

The three-day closing of the store will be the longest since the ABC system was put in operation in 1934.

### Col. Lucius T. Nichols, Railroad Pioneer, Dies

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, S. C., Dec. 26.-Col. died of a heart attack at his home here early today. He was prominently associated with various railroads in the South for 64 years prior to 1937, when he retired. A native of Halifax County, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.—More Col. Nichols began his railroad than 5.000 physically handicapped career with the Richmond and Danville system in 1873. After leaving this company in 1880, he held executive positions with the Columbia Greenville, S. C., Railroad, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, and the Chester S. C., and Lenoir, N. C., Railroad He served as general manager of the latter, which in 1902 became is daily getting requests for physi- the Carolina and Northwestern Railway, until 1935. At that time he was made assistant to the vice president, at which post he served until retirement.

Col. Nichols was twice married. His second wife, Mrs. Katherine Carswell Coogler Nichols, survives, along with four sons and a daughter by his first marriage.

### Maryland Coal Shortage Hits Poultrymen Hardest By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 26.— Possibly hardest hit by the current coal shortage on Maryland's Eastern Shore are poultrymen, whose plant stoves operate mainly on nut coal. All nut coal has been reserved by many Eastern Shore dealers for poultry plants exclusively, domestic About 3,000 men, classified as 4-F users being diverted to stove coal by Selective Service, have been reor other fuels. ferred to the Department of Educa-Coal dealers reported they had

because of physical imperfection."

Nazis Admit Using Planes

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Dec. 26.-The German high

command reported today that Nazi

(This was the first German

mention of the use of planes to

provision Axis forces on parts of

the Russian front, an indication

that winter and the Red Army's

counterdrives, pocketing some of

the enemy and cutting some rail

lines, were creating a grave sup-

ply problem for the Nazis. The Russians already have reported

the Germans relying heavily, and

at great cost, on air fleets for

In the Don region and between

the Don and Volga Rivers, the com-

munique said, Soviet attacks were

continuous, but were stopped and

the attackers were thrown back at

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr., Dec. 26.

-A collision between a Union Pa-

The dead are Fred McRae, 19;

all of Doniphan. The two brothers.

employed at Omaha, were home for

occurred at a crossing near Alda.

had been repulsed.

sectors of the Russian front.

from 300 to 400 tons of nut and stove coal on order, while in many instances, there wasn't a pound of either in their yards. Some had light supplies of egg. To Rush Supplies To Russia

pea, buckwheat and soft coal. Orders were not being accepted from those who had enough coal on hand to last several days. Only small deliveries were being made to any customer. Demand for nut coal by the

forces were being supplied by air broiler chicken industry was retransports flying day and night to ported up 20 per cent, while the "hotly contested" areas in several supply had increased only 8 per

### **Kieran Quits Times** For Job With Sun

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-John Kieran, the noted sports columnist who answers questions on the "Information Please" radio program has resigned from the staff of the New York Times and will write a daily column on general topics for sian attacks, backed by planes, tanks the New York Sun, effective Janand artillery, had been renewed in uary 4. the Velikie Luki area, about 90

He explained that he no longer miles from the Latvian border, but had time to do the traveling required of a sports columnist since he is making radio appearances in behalf of the War Department, the Treasury Department, the Office of War Information and various relief societies and other organizations devoted to the war effort.

Ventilating Fan Catches Fire Firemen today put out a small blaze in a ventilating fan in the library of the Washington Post. No one was in the library at the time, but a clerk in the circulation de-partment smelled smoke. The limobile killed two brothers and a brary is on the fourth floor.

> RESORTS. LAKE WORTH, FLA. GULF STREAM HOTEL "In Paim Beach Area." Lake Worth Piorida, Winter Home for Service Popple. Rates Bennarkable. Send for literature



ONE OF HIS LAST PICTURES-Admiral Jean Darlan and his wife sit in the drawing room of their villa in Algiers in this photograph taken within 10 days of the French African leader's assassination. Mme. Darlan was unable to reach the admiral's side before he died.

-A. P. Wirephoto from London.

Will Soldier She

Kissed at Station

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26.-If

Mrs. Albert Yost of West Hartford

can learn the identity of the soldier

who asked her to kiss him good-by

the young man will be getting plenty

of mail as long as he is in the Army.

week at the Hartford depot, when a

group of 100 new draftees was board-

Mrs. Yost was on hand to bid fare-

well to her son, Howard, when the

unidentified youth stepped up and

You see, I have no mother.'

"Will you please kiss me good-by?

Mrs. Yost complied and the youth

"If any one at the station saw

this boy and could give me his name

I would be grateful, as I intend to

write to him." she said today. "Many

of my friends are anxious to corre-

Car Pool 'Fares' Help

Fund for Servicemen

disappeared before she could ask his

ing a train.

The incident occurred earlier this

Please Write?

### Friends of U.S. Encountered All Along Road to Dakar

A. P. Writer and Major Have Few Dull Moments During 200-Mile Jeep Trip

DAKAR, French West Africa, flag across the hood of the jeep. Dec. 22 (Delayed).—The road to and loading the sturdy little ma-Dakar was rough and dangerous but was sprinkled from beginning to end with friends of the United

These were the findings of Maj. Homer K. Heller of Newark, N. J., and myself after a 200-mile ride in a flag-draped Army jeep from Bathurst, British Gambia, to this fortress city (now occupied by United States troops and a special American Army and Navy mission that will develop its facilities in the Allied-North African campaign). "So you are back again." French

frontier guards exclaimed as our jeep rambled up to the beginning of French territory. "We're glad." Maj. Heller, the American military observer in Gambia, drove the jeep during the two-day journey, and there wasn't a dull moment after we had crossed the frontier that had been closed since the unsuccessful British-supported Fighting French attack on Dakar in

Forded Streams in Jeep. We forded many streams in our jeep, pushed it through sand up to the hubcaps, threaded 6-foot elephant grass and chugged along narrow highway corridors flanked with barbed wire and bristling forti-

saw saluted. Civilians and natives Of course, the wines were excellent. waved wildly, and the cry "Ameri-Lucius T. Nichols, 84, one of the South's pioneer railroad executives. Cans" greeted us everywhere. We one of the most heavily fortified sections of West Africa La Battle were entertained lavishly, and given tions of West Africa, La Petite enough cognac to float our way to Cote, and the entrance to every Dakar.

The only delay in the trip was at the frontier while the local district halted us frequently, took a look at commissioner telephoned to Dakar for instructions. This call was relayed to Gen. Pierre Boisson, French West African governor-general, and back came the answer: "You will be permitted to cross."

We set out from Bathurst December 19, spreading a large American chine with tins of gasoline. A flatbottomed barge carried us across the 2-mile-wide Gambia River. Thirty yards from the north shore our barge scraped bottom, but we drove the jeep into the water and reached the beach without a whimper from its engine.

By mid-afternoon we reached the French frontier after negotiating heavy sand and grass trails guarded by native troops.

Momar Betty Ba Ba Gets Ride. The first response to our appearance at the border was a rush by the French guards to bring out a table, bottles and glasses. It was spond with him also." only a matter of seconds, it seemed, until the natives and troops had turned out to greet us. The native chief, Momar Betty Ba Ba, asked for a ride in the jeep. He got it. We headed northward with a safe conduct pass after shaking scores of hands, and the French road, by comparison with those on the Gambian side of the border, was excel-lent. The district commissioner

guided us to a friend's home at Toubakouta, 20 miles inside the border, to spend the night. The new nost there promptly spread a feast equal to anything I had ever eaten in the United States.

The next day we went through sizable town was protected with barbed wire and pillboxes. Soldiers our passes, and immediately became cordial.

At Mbour, two hours from Dakar we were presented the insignia of one of the French Foreign Legion's most famous regiments.

Food

(Continued From First Page.)

802; condensed milk, 975,816; dried

whole milk, 2,557,677; meat, fish and

fowl, 957,878,870; fruits, 403,053,297

grain and cereal, 710,847,314; lard,

ats and oils, 561,823,687; other foods,

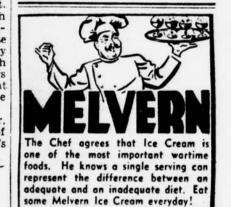
Here are the estimated total Gov-

ernment requirements of meat, milk

### SEATTLE .- The share - a - ride movement in Seattle is becoming a servicemen's benefit.

Motorists attach special envelopes to their dashboards. When riders offer to pay for lifts the money goes into the envelope. They are building a servicemen's

recreation fund.

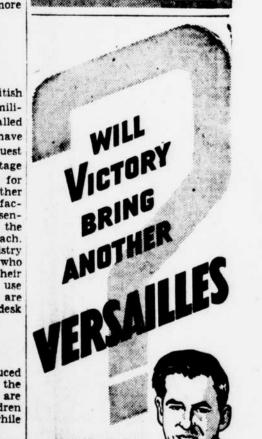


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day, by **Vice-President** WALLACE

gram to keep this war's Peace Conference from turning into a land grab. To keep the Atantic Charter from going the way of Wilson's Fourteen Points. Our Vice-President explains what we must do to secure a lasting peace. Den't miss it-Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

### **Four Servicemen** Die in Fire Aboard **U. S. Troop Transport**

Ship Steward Is Hailed As Hero in Perilous Rescue of Naval Officer

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Dec. 26.-Fatal burning of four servicemen in a roaring fire aboard an American transport in Northern waters several weeks ago was reported yesterday by returned

The identities of the four victims were not disclosed. Three other servicemen burned severely in the 3 a.m. blaze, which broke out amidship while the

vessel was at anchor. Hailed as Hero. Third Steward Charles (Blackie) Join Production Line Birdsall was hailed as a hero for plunging through the smoke to rescue a Navy lieutenant who was injured badly and nearly suffocated.

The blaze was controlled after tons terior in the crew's desperate fight gone into the plants at the request against the flames. Much of the of water were poured into the inagainst the flames. Much of the of their employers. While shortage interior of the one-time liner was of labor is partly responsible for from the ship's sides from the intense heat of the plates. Cause of the fire was not deter-

Wallace Taylor, a crew member who ran up to the deck with Mr. Birdsall at the first alarm, said:

Roaring Hot. "She was roaring hot and crackling and hissing as we hit her with water. Out of all that noise we heard a cry for help. Next thing I knew Blackie had put his head down and dashed right into the alleyway. We kept on with the hose. The crew members said they un-

derstood Mr. Birdsall would be decorated for his heroic rescue. The four victims' bodies were taken ashore for burial following services on the ship the day after the fire.

**Bus Comfort Rationed** 

London's champion space-conserver is declared to be a bus condictor who, when he saw five per-

sons sitting in a seat designed for five, said: "Room for another there -you're all much too comfortable." PIANOS

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and eggs in 1942, as compared with Meat, 6.500,000.000 pounds out of

598,305,801.

22,000,000,000; milk, 7,000,000,000 out of 120,000,000,000 pounds; eggs, 77,-792,000 dozen out of 4,576,000,000 Other shortage causes include the

heavier eating habits of the soldierabout 5 pounds a day, compared with the civilian's 4 pounds. And the soldier eats twice as much of meat and dairy products and one-third more of eggs and other proteins.

### Plane Factory Clerks

up for military service but have in charred ruins. Paint cracked this transfer to factory jobs another reason is that clerks in aircraft factory offices learn many of the essential details of work done at the bench and are fairly easy to teach. Employers have told the ministry of labor in London that men who have been office workers all their lives are quickly learning the use of heavy machines. Girls also are turning away from the office desk to work at the shop bench.

### Shortage Cuts Schooling Italy's fuel shortage has reduced

its scholastic year to 173 days, the shortest in history, and parents are admenished to see that children consinue their studies at home while the schools are closed.

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### Braths

BAKER, IDA. On Wednesday, December 1942, IDA BAKER, loving mother of title Lynch, Nannie Riley, Julia Beard i Lucy McCann, and grandmother of bert Lynch, Gloria Riley and Randolph rris

Cemetery.

BALLAUF, DANIEL H. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at his residence, 424 Shepherd st. n.w., DANIEL H. BALLAUF, beloved husband of Mary E. Ballauf (nee Schlosser) and father of Mrs. Peter Hilt; grandfather of Margaret E. Simons.

Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARKER, HARRINGTON. On Saturday

December 26, 1942.

BEESLEY, HILDA PFABE. An Priday.
December 25, 1942, at her residence, 2489
16th st. n.w., HILDA PFABE BEESLEY,
beloved wife of Thomas Quinn Beesley,
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

BELMONT, FREDERICK F. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK F. BELMONT, beloved hus-band of Sarah and father of Frederick, Francis and John L. Belmont. Graveside services Monday. December 28, at 10:30 a.m., at Arlington National Ceme-tery.

BIBB, ALBERT BURNLEY. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT BURNLEY BIBB, hus-band of Julia Hanson Eibb and father of Mary Hanson Bibb and Gertrude B. Merritt.

BUSH. CHARLES H. Departed this life on Thursday. December 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES H. BUSH, beloved husband of Mary C. Bush. He also leaves to mourn their loss five sisters, Mrs. Annie Wills, Miss Mary Bush, Mrs. Verlo Hill, Mrs. Glither Thomas and Mrs. Clara Ransom: three brothers, Arthur. Albert and Carl Bush: stepsister, Mrs. Mary E. Garner, and stepbrother. Frank Hicks. Body resting at the funeral home of W. Earl & George Better. 1203 Walter st. s.e., where his remains can be seen Sunday, December 27.

CHILDS. EMMA A. On Friday. December 25, 1942, at her home. Washington Grove, Md. EMMA A CHILDS. daushter of the late Nathan and Mary Ann Childs. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Win. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Sunday, December 27, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Olney, Md.

Describer of Pauline Wallcenia Dixon Best; son of John Wesley Dixon and the late Carrie Dixon. He also is survived by two sisters. Corrine Taylor and Carrie Picarrie Dixon. He also is survived by two sisters. Corrine Taylor and Carrie Picarrie Dixon. The late Annie Russell of Phoebus. Va. McKinley of Mony Russell of Phoebu

Sth and L sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Sthore, Leon. On Friday, December 27 percenter 28 at 2 p.m. Interment Brent in Glenwood Cemetery.

Store and mother of the late George W. Emmart, beloved wife of the late George W. Emmart, st., and mother of Howard Milton and George W. Emmart, st., and mother of Howard Milton and Fitners in the late residence. 228 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hil Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

EVANS, CHARLES N. On Thursday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hil Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

EVANS, CHARLES N. On Thursday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w., on Monday, December 23, 1942, CLIFTON SNOWDEN, CLIFTON. On Wednesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and Cemetery.

GRAY, PAUL FRANCIS. Suddenly, Friday, December 23, 1942, at Tracker Camp, Arlington, Va. Brital Sunday, December 23, 1942, CLIFTON SNOWDEN, CLIFTON. On Wednesday, December 26, 1940.

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SNOWDEN. CLIFTON. On Wednesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

by McGuire.

JOHNSON, FANNIE. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at 4:30 a.m., at her residence. 462 L st. s.w., after a lingering filmess which she bore with Christian faith. Fannie Johnson, mother of the late James W. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Lillian Mohoney, grandmother of Mamie and Nanie Lewis and mother-in-law of George Mohoney; sister of the late Johnson with and the late Mary Willis, Rev. James S. Sacred memory of my dear husband, JAP day, December 26, it pim. Son. GLADYS. On Friday, December 26, it fill cemetery.

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KELLY, CHANAN. On Thursday, De-ember 24, 1942, in Freedmen's Hospital, HANAN KELLY, the beloved husband of lattic Kelly. He also is survived by one on. Elsworth Kelly: one brother, Willis elly, and other relatives and friends. Re-lains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 2th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

Beaths

KRONHEIMER, I. HARRY. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, I. HARRY KRONHEIMER, beloved brother of Louis Kronheimer.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3561 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrezation Cemetery.

Funeral services at the above residence on Monday. December 28. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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BARKER. HARRINGTON. On Saturday. December 26, 1942, at his residence. 1210 34th st. s.e., HARRINGTON BARKER, beloved husband of Alice Lichterman and devoted father of Mrs. Julius Schlesiner. Funeral services, private, at his late residence on Monday morning, December 28, 27, dence on Monday morning, December 28, 27, dence on Cemetery.

LISSON, EDWARD D. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, EDWARD D. LISSON, father of Vernon E. Lisson and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, December 28, at 11 a.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Cemetery, 27 MEEHAN, WILLIAM MATTHEW. At his home, in New York, WILLIAM MATTHEW MEEHAN, veteran of Machine Gun Company, 165th Regiment, Rainbow Division, brother of Edward J. Mechan and son of the late John and Mary Mechan.

Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 28, 1942, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Arranegments by P. A. Taltavuil. 27

st. ne., FLORA C. beloved wife of Sames, st. ne., FLORA C. beloved wife of Sunday, December 28, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHILDS. EMMA A. On Friday, December 25, 1942. at Sibley Hospital, JANE C. ROBB, beloved wife of Edwin J. Robb. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral from Catholic activities here, December 28, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PORINSON, RUTH M. On Friday, December 28 at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

William H. Osborn

ROBINSON, RUTH M. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, RUTH M. ROBINSON of 3172 17th et. n.w., beloved wife of Gordon C. Robinson, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 3 p.m. Saturday, December 26.

Services and interment Augusta, Ga.

RUSHISELLE DE LABORAGE.

William H. Osborne Dies;

Author and Attorney

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26.—William DAVIS, ISABEL EDNA. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at her residence, 1522 25th st. s.e. ISABEL EDNA DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Wilson L. Davis and mother of Mrs. Charles Ridgeway and Miss Celeste A. Davis.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and firing invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIXON, JOHN W. Departed this life on Monday, December 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and firing invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIXON, JOHN W. Departed this life on Monday, December 28, at 11 p.m. Interment Ariunston National Cemetery.

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Notice of funeral later. 27

HOOKER, GEORGE BLISS, On Thursay, December 24, 1942, at his residence,
868 Col. rd. n.w.. GEORGE 51 ISS,
OOKER, brother of Mrs. J. B. Kendall,
Services will be held at St. Paul's Church,
17 23rd st. n.w. on Morday, December
18, 27

WATKINS, GEORGE, Departed this life suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 207 G st. s.w.. GEORGE
WATKINS, Many friends mourn his passling.

H. Wertman, sr., and the late Ada M. Wertman.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Memorian

BAILEY. BYLAND B., JR. In loving memory of my dear son. RYLAND B. BAILEY, Jr., who departed this life one year ago today, December 26, 1941.

Somewhere back of the sunset, Away from this world of strife.
Our loved one is sweetly resting In that land where there is no night.

MCTHER, LILLIAN BAILEY.



TANKMEN'S POTLUCK-Members of a British 8th Army armored corps have lunch beside their tank in Egypt. This bit of "luxury" preceded the great British offensive.

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His late sisters, the Misses Agnes and Mary McGrath, were prominent in Catholic activities here. No im-

Target and the second of the s

Beautiful memories of one so dear.

I will always cherish with love sincere.
DEVOTED WIFE, MARY McCAIN.

STARKE. SARAH C. In loving memory
of our dear mother, wife and sister.
SARAH C. STARKE, who departed this life
seventeen years ago today, December 26,
1925.

Ass. Please omit flowers.

JAVINS. WILLIE. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 1337 corcoran st. n.w. WILLIE JAVINS, wife of Leon Javins and mother of William Jones and Genevieve Lewis Also surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Louise Brown and Bessie Pratt: two brothers, David and Henry Pratt: other relatives and friends.

After 6 p.m. Saturday Friends may call at her late residence, where services will be held Monday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

JOHNSON, FANNIE. On Saturday, December 26, 1942, at 4 30 a.m., at her residence, 462 L st. s.w., after a lingering dence, 462 L st. s.w., after a lingering dence den Around the grave where you are laid.
LOVING WIFE. MARTHA J. WILLIS.

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of the Soldiers' Home farm, who Funeral services for Miss Mary Line- Arthur Capper, died yesterday. Mr. of the Soldiers' Home farm, who died Wednesday, was buried today han, 70, member of a prominent St. Sessions' first association with Mr. han, 70, member of a prominent St. Capper was as his secretary while everybody can shoot a gun straight—but Capper was as his secretary while in Mount Olivet Cemetery following Wednesday after a six-year illness, Mr. Capper was Governor of Kansas. bank and buy a War bond.

### Charles H. Sessions Dead

managing editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, published by Senator

## Young Beck became a printer's "devil" on his father's newspaper

when he was 8 years old. The year he was graduated from grammar school at the age of 14, he covered the entrie county astride a pony, obtaining subscriptions, making collections, and gathering material for stories

Edward S. Beck, Refired

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Edward 8

terday in Passavant Hospital after

A Chicago newspaperman for al-

the 18th Indiana Artillery Bat-

Holton Recorder in 1875.

editor in 1910.

Mr. Beck entered the University of Michigan in 1889 and became one of the school's first journalism students, spending his vacations working on Chicago newspapers. He came to Chicago to stay in 1893 TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 26 (P). and his first assignment was the Charles H. Sessions, 74, veteran first world's fair, the Columbian Exposition.

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NEW YORK.—GREETINGS TO A. P. WAR CORRESPONDENTS -Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, tells war correspondents they "have the toughest, most dangerous jobs" in the A. P. as he radios Christmas message to them. The broadcast was carried by NBC over short-wave transmission

# Second Front Opening captain's rescue in the South Pacific. The man who always comes back Is Ranked by A. P.

U. S. Offensive, Russian Stands Placed in Second, Third Positions

By CHARLES HONCE, Associated Press News Editor

The big news as 1942 closes is that the United Nations are on the offensive on virtually all fronts.

In Russia, in Africa, in the Southwest Pacific-in the air, on land and on the sea-the Allies are beginning to crowd the Axis in the first real show of concerted global

the offensive at Rostov. Elsewhere claimed the lives of nearly 500 the United Nations-far fewer than | merrymakers. today's 30-were suffering a series of tragic and humiliating defeats. A year-spurred by the vast productiveness of America, the dogged of the Moscow bureau of The Asdefense of Russia and British block-busting air raids—has seen

the tide turn Only One Story.

In a general sense there was only one big story this year—the war. Almost every happening of moment with the main event. Likewise, there were so many stories of an

Here is the news roll call for 1942 based on the selections of A. P. editors, over whose desks flow millions of words a week:

1. A "second front" is opened (November 7)—At the very moment

discussion of a second front was at white heat, the greatest amphibious expedition in history, involving 850 ships, a vast American Army accoutered with 700,000 articles of war, was converging on North Africa to make it a fact. This invasion, combined with Britain's smash of Rommel, gives the United Nations Germany occupy the rest of France and the scuttling of most of the

2. America takes offensive in Pacific-When the Navy released the blood-chilling pictures and story of Pearl Harbor, America already was secure in the knowledge that the secure in the knowledge that the November 30 in the vicinity of sneak attack had been avenged. November so in the sneak attack had been avenged. Timor, and defended itself against that the Japanese had suffered a relays of air attacks lasting two series of disastrous defeats climaxed days. Nine bombers, three fighters by the destructive Solomons Islands and a recommnaissance plane gave engagement (November 13-15) and the ship its knockout blow on the that American forces were on the second day. offensive on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea. American victories in ing used as a minesweeper, went the Coral Sea and Midway battles down 250 miles northwest of Darwin,

3. Russia holds and counter- rescued. attacks—On September 30 Hitler Anti-aircraft gunners of the shouted that Stalingrad was a city Armindale hit three or more planes, pend on it." But the Fuehrer was nouncement said one enemy bomber War II held through four terrific perhaps another fighter. months of Nazi assault, and then almost from its battered buildings that spread like wildfire along the vast Russian front.

4. Japan carves out an empire-After mouthing about its greater East India co-prosperity sphere for years, Japan set out forcibly to win it, and did. In a few short months the Nipponese overran the whole of self." Parkes said, "paddled the raft, ing at the gates of Australia. High spots in this sweep of conquests were the fall of strategic Singapore, the stubborn American resistance at Bataan and Gen. MacArthur's escape to Australia.

5. Two-party government strengthened in United States some alarmists was that American two-party government was a dead duck. Wall, the Republicans not only came back in the off-year elections to greatly strengthen their congressional power, but provided evidence of a coming struggle.

6. Tokio is bombed (April 18)—

The Germans took President Roosevelt strictly at his word when they broadcast that Tokio had been bombed by American planes based on Shangri-La. And Shangri-La it 7. America Goes on Wartime Econ-

omy-One cup of coffee a day per-

haps may epitomize America's conversion to a wartime basis, with every citizen touched by a vast system of price controls, wage stabilization and rationing, accompanied by zooming taxes. An incidental by zooming taxes. An incidental phase was the passing of the WPA.

8. Saboteurs Executed (Aug. 8)
—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs who came ashore from German submarines, paid for their daring in the electric chair in Washington, to bring to a close one of the most extraordinary incidents of the war.

9. Eddie Rickenbacker Rescued (Nov. 14)—"I never lost faith and knew he would be rescued." Those

enbacker when news came of the

had done it again.

10. Dieppe Is Raided (Aug. 19)—
The tragically punishing Canadian
Commando raid on Dieppe was one As Top '42 News Story of the most spectacular single incidents of the war and a dress rehearsal for the future. America learned that some of her sons had

11. Bombers Raid Europe—The British have a bomb they call a "block-buster." Aided by the ever growing might of America's air power, they have been pulverizing German and Italian cities in devastating raids. But the worst is yet to come. American heavy bombers and fighters, once damned as inadequate, have proven their superiority and are piling up for a concentrated air offensive.

12. Boston's Fire Tragedy (Nov. 28) -A tiny match flame in the hands of a 16-year-old busboy touched off A year ago only Russia had taken a fire in a Boston night club that

Surely one of the most unusual news stories was Premier Stalin's second front letter to Henry Cassidy sociated Press. Others: Normandie burns; Carole Lombard killed in plane crash; 18-19-year-olds drafted; Cards win pennant; Prime Minister Churchill visits President Roosevelt; Joe Louis quits ring; John Barrymore, George M. Cohan was tied up directly or indirectly die: Mr. Willkie tours United Nations; Japs invade Aleutians.

### important or dramatic nature that even by telescoping and combining it is impossible to fit them into a formal "10 best" as in other years. Sunk by Japs Dodge **Sharks Near Timor**

Australian Craft Lost Under Rain of Bombs; 40 of 83 Perish

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 26. —While sharks followed only a few yards behind, crewmen of the sunken a springboard for a European at-tack. North African aftermaths saw mers on an improvised raft through the Timor seas four days early in

When a storm broke, 27 hungry men licked the rain off their arms. Ordinary Seamen John Parkes,

were previous omens of Pacific rewith a loss of two officers and 38 men. Forty-three crewmen were

"which we shall take; you may de- and an Australian government anwrong again. The Verdun of World and one fighter were destroyed, and

Japanese planes machine-gunned survivors struggling in the water, came an amazing Russian offensive diving within 10 feet. When the machine gunning ceased, some survivors plugged a bullet-riddled mo-tor boat with their clothing, and rescued the badly wounded.

Others formed a raft from floating

with the fins of sharks cutting through the water sometimes only 10 feet away. We frightened them by splashing when they came too

The motor boat was picked up and gave the position of the raft. It strengthened in United States (November 3)—A favorite theme of ing. The men kept up their spirits Christmas with the old folks at

### Soldiers Die in Wreck

By the Associated Press. TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—Two soldiers were injured fatally here yesterday when a truck in which they were riding struck one tree and bounded against another. The two were identified as Pvt. K. V. Noll, Oklahoma City, and Sergt. Harry Rinehart, 31, Chickasha, Okla.





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### WLB Steps Aside

In his formal opinion, Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, makes it clear that his agency has no intention of interfering in disputes between municipalities and their employes. Beyond this, however, it can hardly be said that the opinion serves to clarify any of the unsettled issues growing out of the effort by municipal workers to organize and bargain collectively.

Dean Morse removes any doubt as to the position of the labor board when he says that an attempt to issue a directive order governing the conduct of State or municipal agencies would "constitute a clear invasion of the sovereign rights of the political subdivisions of local State governments." After disclaiming jurisdiction in this categorical fashion, however, he then proceeded to admonish the municipalities as to how they should conduct their negotiations with their employes and to assert that, while the latter have no right to strike, they are not without the right to organize and participate in a "limited" form of collective bargaining. Although undoubtedly well intended, this somewhat ambiguous advice, coming from one who concededly has no jurisdiction in the matter, is not apt to prove very helpful either to the employes or to the municipalities. The opinion then concludes with

the assertion that in event of a "disturbance" in a municipality which interfered with the prosecution of the war, "it is unthinkable that the doctrine of sovereignty as applied to local governments would be so interpreted as to deny the President as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy the power to take such action in the premises as might be necessary to carry on a particular service."

This seems tantamount to saying that, in event of a strike, the Federal Government would be justified in asserting a jurisdiction which it admittedly does not possess in advance of a strike. From a practical standpoint, this line of reasoning may be defensible. But, granting this, there is reason to wonder why Dean Morse considered it desirable to cross that bridge before coming to it.

### Possible Negotiator

When at long last Germany prepares to surrender, somebody must do for the German people approximately what Prince Max of Baden did in 1918. They necessarily must have a spokesman at the moment when the war is ending, and the question of who that representative will be is an attractive subject for speculation even now. John Ferris, writing for the Associated Press, puts forward the name of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, explaining that he might approach the Allies "with an offer for a negotiated peace, either as an agent of Hitler or in the hope of out-

maneuvering and succeeding him." Such a suggestion is logical enough to merit consideration. The former president of the Reichsbank is known to the leading political and financial characters of America as well as to those of Europe. He commonly is understood to be psychologically independent of party limitations. His critics refer to him as "opportunistic and ambitious," and both adjectives are justified by historical evidence. Dr. Schacht was born in a little village in Holstein, January 22, 1877. His parents had been residents of New York, and he grew up in a home where an atmosphere of interest in the whole world and in modern methods of thought and action prevailed. Educated at Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Munich and Kiel, he became while still very young a distinctive member of an advanced group of practical theorists. In progressive sequence, he was secretary of a foreign trade organization, archivist of the Dresdner Bank, an officer of several other financial institutions and commissioner of currency under Stresemann. He headed the Reichsbank from 1923 to 1930 and from 1933 to 1939. Meanwhile, he was Minister of Economics from 1934 to 1937.

Mr. Ferris, discussing his record. declares: "Dr. Schacht is a tangle of contradictions; a liberal in the days of the empire who became a superpatriot and annexationist during the First World War; later a Democrat, then a Nationalist and, finally, a Nazi; a supporter of the Young plan and later one of its wreckers; the man who stabilized the German money market in 1923-4 and ten of the Nazi state. \* \* \* He has more than 600 per cent, and he indiunshakeable confidence in himself"— cated his confidence that next year's dicate that the final scrap is near.

and, it well might be added, very little faith in any other individual. Like Talleyrand, he is a genius of a sort, and in a crisis such persons have chances to exhibit their talents.

### Darlan—And After

The assassination of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan raises many questions and ushers in a period of grave uncertainty in French Africa's internal situation. To both the European and native populations, the admiral undoubtedly represented the legal succession of power by direct delegation from Marshal Petain, the Vichy chief of state. The French are a highly legalistic people and instinctively respect what they deem to be constituted authority. This is especially true of French officialdom, both civil and military, who shrink from acts which might imperil their jobs and jeopardize their retirement pensions and emoluments.

This was the strength of Admiral Darlan in his assumption of the office of high commissioner for French Africa. He was the keystone of the administrative arch with which General Eisenhower and our State Department found it wise to deal as a going concern that could insure internal order and stability. Now that the keystone has suddenly fallen, it may be difficult to find another personality who can make an equal claim on the allegiance of officialdom and the general popula-

The logical successor is General Honore Giraud, at present commander of the French North African forces which are being reorganized to fight the Axis in Tunisia beside the Allied army of occupation. Giraud's patriotism is recognized by all parties, including De Gaulle and his Fighting French. But the general lacks the legal sanction which Darlan possessed. This is shown by the fact that he was originally picked by the American and British governments to head the hoped-for rally of French Africa to the Allied side, but proved unable to persuade the local French military and naval forces to cease opposing the landing of our troops. It was Darlan who gave the order to cease fire, and Giraud gladly placed himself under the regime which the admiral set up on his own initiative. Only the other day, Giraud stated that he is a simple soldier, concerned solely with fighting the Axis and leaving politics to those "prepared for it." Such a man, concerned as he is with military affairs, may find it hard to function administratively amid the scramble for power and preferment that is likely to take place in official

Whether Darlan's removal will tend to unite or further divide the French factions is as yet uncertain. Much depends on who the slayer is and what are his political affiliations. First reports speak of him as a youthful French citizen. Should he prove to have De Gaullist sympathies, the effect will be most unfortunate. On the other hand, if it is established that he is a paid Axis agent, that would tend to weld French sentiment against the common enemy. The boldness of the deed, committed under circumstances which gave the assassin virtually no chance of escape, suggests that he is a fanatic rather than a hired killer. A traitor subsidized by a foreign power usually does his best to plan a getaway in order to profit personally by his crime.

The tragedy of Darlan's end is enhanced by the fact that his last public words were a plea for "union at once" of all Frenchmen in arms against the Axis. Reiterating his recent pledge to retire to private life after the present emergency, he emphasizd to a group of French newspapermen that his own personality was of no significance. "It is of no importance that Frenchmen have rallied around me," he said. "Whether it is I or some one else does not matter."

Perhaps those self-effacing words, spoken in the very shadow of impending death, may serve as a rallying cry which will heal factional bitterness and promote patriotic unity in French hearts. That, at least, is the redeeming hope in what is otherwise an unmitigated mis-

### Shipping Outlook

Admiral Emory S. Land's report on the progress of our shipbuilding program and the anti-submarine campaign affords sound basis for encouragement as the United States moves into the second year of its

Our shipping losses to enemy submarines began in January of this year and mounted rapidly through May, in which month 109 American vessels were sent to the bottom. Five fewer were sunk in June, and thereafter the losses fell off rapidly. In November only seventeen vessels were reported sunk, and but one sinking has been announced for December. although more undoubtedly will be disclosed in the final tabulation. On the basis of this record, Admiral Land seems fully justified in his prediction that, although losses may increase during the winter months when conditions are most favorable to submarine operations, we "are not going to suffer the losses we have in the

past." On the construction side, the picture is no less bright. This year's shipbuilding goal of 8,000,000 tons was met and exceeded, one of the few phases of our war program in which expectations were realized. Our building capacity, according to years later the financial organizer Admiral Land, has been increased by

building goal of 16,000,000 tons would be achieved.

During 1943, of course, there will be a great deal more work for our merchant marine to do. The opening of each new combat front, or the strengthening of old ones, adds to the burden on American shipping, for the men sent to these outposts must be supplied. It is to be supposed, however, that the improvement in our convoy methods, both on the sea and in the air, will continue and that the task of safeguarding the extended shipping routes, while difficult, will not prove insurmountable.

In this connection a word of tribute ought to be offered to the merchant seamen who have been sailing these ships in the face of great danger and incredible hardships. Their performance has been a magnificent one, and the Nation owes them a greater debt than is generally realized. Had it not been for the sacrifices they have made-for their readiness to risk and lose their livesthe outlook certainly would be far less encouraging than it is today.

New Deal Drubbing The Republicans are taking heart from the final figures in the recent congressional elections, in which they cast nearly a million more votes than the Democrats. This is the first time this has happened since 1928. Caught in the shattering depression in 1929, the Republicans lost control of the House in 1930. If the results of the recent elections are to be considered a criterion, the Democratic party, New Deal and old, stands a

good chance of a drubbing in 1944. It is a fact that the Republicans failed to win control of the Houseending up with 209 seats in that body to 222 for the Democrats and 4 for minor parties. The only thing that saved the Democrats, however, was the unyielding opposition to the GOP in the States of the Solid South. The New Dealers cannot congratulate themselves on this score, however, for the New Deal has become unpopular in the Southern States. It was no love of the New Dealers there which won for the Democratic candidates. Indeed, some of the Democrats elected to the House in those States are as strongly opposed to the New Deal as are the Republicans. Ten States of the Solid South, none of which has a single Republican representative elected 93 Democratic members of the new House. With any kind of a break in those States, the Republicans would have won a majority in the House beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Five of these States of the Solid South reported no Republican votes cast at all this year. They were Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. To say, however, that there were no anti-New Deal votes cast in those States would be absurd. These are States represented in part in Congress by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith and Senator George, both of whom the New Dealers sought to "purge" in the elections of 1938-with sorry results for the New Dealers. There are other representatives in Congress from these and other States of the South who are no friends of the New

The Republicans polled a total of 14,217,320 votes in the House elections, as compared to 13,331,245 for the Democrats and 563.018 for the third party candidates. In percentages, the Republicans had 50.6 per cent of the total vote cast, the Democrats 47.4 per cent, and other parties, 2 per cent. In the last offyear election, in 1938, the Democrats polled 49 per cent; the Republicans, 47.3 per cent, and other parties, 3.7 per cent.

The results of the balloting in 27 States which have a total of 344 electoral votes in the presidential elections are even more encouraging to the GOP as it looks forward to the 1944 presidential race. In all of those States the Republican vote outnumbered the Democratic. And these States have 78 more electoral votes than the 266 needed to elect a President.

The vote cast in the 1942 elections was the lightest in years. Efforts have been made in some New Deal quarters to make it appear that the Democratic candidates failed of election because so many of the voters did not go to the polls. Vice President Wallace even ventured the statement that it was the well to do, the wealthy of the Nation who voted on November 3, and that was the reason the Democrats did not win more elections. More than 30,000 .-000 persons voted, however. The wealthy are counted by the thousands, not by the millions. The truth of the matter is that hundreds of thousands of voters were unable to vote because of having left their homes, either for military service or to work in war plants. There is no sound reason to believe that the percentages would not have been substantially the same had all of these voted.

Almost two years must elapse before the voters troop to the polls in a national election. How they vote will depend upon conditions as they then exist, and upon the temper of the people at that time. Already the New Dealers are seeking to better their case with the people. But it will be difficult for them to check the swing of the political pendulum.

It is stated that former Senator Brown, if, when and as he becomes its head, is "expected to cut the red tape out of OPA." If he succeeds. that will be ranked as a major

When Goering gives up his medals

### Thinks Narvik Road May Lead to Germany

Army Officer Discusses Rugged Norwegian Coast As Base for Allied Attack

By Maj. Gen. John N. Greely, U.S.A.

In the first year of this great war and even before the invasion of France, Germany moved suddenly and in strength to protect its northern flank by occupying Norway. The long indented coast, with its sheltered fjords and air fields behind them is even more important now than it was then to German defense, and Allied armies may yet have to follow that bleak and rocky road toward Berlin.

The mountains of Norway rise abruptly

from the North Atlantic to form a barrier for the whole of Northern Europe. From them the land slopes down to Sweden, Finland, Russia, and across the Baltic to Germany-itself. This is the home of the Vikings, and their history shows how utterly dependent on control of the seas are armies moving to or from these shores. The great days of the Norsemen were before Columbus came out of the Mediterranean world to rediscover America. Eric the Red and his son Lief Ericson, sailing west from Iceland, had been here first.

The Scandinavian peninsula is the cradle of the tall blond Aryan whom Hitler has adopted as the model for the herrenvolk of his new order. This is characteristic of his swing backward toward paganism and away from the teachings of Christianity and the brotherhood of man. The gods of the Norsemen, Wodin and Thor, were gods of war. Death in battle was the ultimate glory. The world belonged to him who could seize it, and more peaceful peoples were fit only for slaves. The Swedish branch of this same race spread into North Germany, the Baltic states and Russia as far south as Kiev. The Vikings from Norway in great dragon boats raided the British Isles, the coasts of France and even the Mediterranean region from the sea. And it is from the sea again that

Germany in Norway must be attacked. The most essential part of Norway for the present is the fjord which leads into Narvik and the bleak coast farther north. The British were able to take and hold Narvik briefly against the German invaders, and it may have to be taken again to protect shipping on the northern route to Russia against attack from sea and air. From Narvik a railroad runs south into Sweden and all the way to Stockholm on the Baltic. Control of this road through the mountains alone would be a constant threat to German domination of Sweden as a source of supply. Control of the coastline to the north would secure contact with Russia at Murmansk and be a step at least toward driving Finland away from its painful alliance with Ger-

Even more important to the solution of our shipping problems in general would be the capture of the Norwegian coast farther south. Trondheim, Bergen and Stavanger are all bases for German planes, ships and submarines which menace our great base in the British Isles and take a dangerous toll in shipping losses. Closure of the northern exit from the North Sea as well as the English Channel would be more valuable than the building of new tonnage in the millions; it would cut off Germany itself completely from the oceans of the world. But it would take a lot of ships to invade Norway; our only approach is from the sea.

The Atlantic shore of Norway is that of a drowned mountain chain. Its islands and fjords lend themselves to defense, but once firmly held are ideal as safe anchorages for shipping, warmed by the Gulf Stream and with air fields in the immediate hinterland. Roads to the east are difficult, but from Trondheim south gives access to the lower and more sheltered area of Norway around Oslo, and even into Sweden. Here we would find ourselves just across narrow waters from Northern Germany, which Gustavus Adolphus took and held from his base in Sweden, during the Thirty Years' War.

These narrow waters are no easy barriers to cross. Germany controls them at present, of course; and all her strength can be massed along her own Baltic coast. But Hitler moved into Norway by sea and air in spite of British control of the North Sea, and before Allied air power was worn down in fighting over Holland, Belgium and Northern France. The threat to Germany would be most dangerous, if later developments should bring in Sweden as even a passive ally against the Nazis.

Today Norway is suffering in sullen silence like so much of the rest of Europe. Its only salvation lies in Allied invasion or in Allied victory. Its pride is in the mud under the rule of Quisling and the German Gestapo. The great feasts for which it has so long been famous are cut down to iron rations now, and the cities are close to starvation. Sweden, cut off from anything like normal trade. is cold and hungry, too. Its people are short on food, short of coal, short even of labor, with the army mobilized. It is hard to find men to cut the wood which is piled in city streets to serve instead of coal through the bitter northern winter. Nowhere has the orderly progress of civilization been more marked than in Scandinavia. It even kept the peace through four years of the last Great War. But this is a greater and a bloodier one. German outrages against Poles, Czechs,

Complains About Snow Unremoved From Sidewalks.

on Germany.

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To the Editor of The Star: What has become of the law requiring property owners to remove snow from sidewalks within 12 hours after it has

Serbs, Greeks and Russians, as well as

against Jews of all countries, has made

it a war to the death. Sweden may find

that it must fight to live and join the

rest of the civilized world in the march

stopped falling? Your paper has reported several persons having been injured from trying to walk on the snowy sidewalks. We workers who must go to work by

starlight simply have to slide part of the way, every minute expecting to get hurt. Is there no remedy for the present, and perhaps future, condition of the

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. "Dear Sir: "I wonder if your many readers have noticed the unusual number of snow-

birds this year? "The junco is one of my favorites and I believe of most people who are at all

interested in bird life. "These small, trim birds came shortly before the snows and have been here ever since. Some of them probably will remain all winter. In my yard, I sincerely hope. There are other birds which are showier and some a great deal brighter, but few which surpass this one.

"Persons who know nothing about birds are invariably attracted by the snow bird, which shows that just ordinary folk have good eyes and real understanding.

"I have heard that the name 'junco' means 'seed-eater.' Is this true? Some one told me that this junco bird is sometimes very wild, but I have never seen it in this state. In my yard it is a model of deportment.

"Sincerely yours, T. V. S." \* \* \* \*

The junco is a very popular bird. The species we have around here is the slatecolored junco, which has an average length of 614 inches. It is a chubby little bird with a distinct line where the dark gray of the back and sides leaves off and the comparative white of the breast begins.

Belonging to the sparrow family the snowbird often is seen feeding with white-throated sparrows and others. Ornithologists tell us that there are 119 kinds of sparrows on our continent north of Mexico.

As we watch the snowbirds in the yard, let us keep in mind their tremendous flying range.

They have been observed from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska. Juncos will not fly away from English

sparrows, but quite evidently do not like them as well as they do the whitethroated sparrows. We have noticed that the snowbirds

do not like English sparrows in large numbers. They will remain feeding when two or three sparrows fly in, but will leave in a hurry when a band of several dozen swoop down.

When there are bands of sparrows in the yard, flying from feeding station to feeding station, the juncos will select a site less fancied by the sparrows.

A favorite place in our yard is the arch in which hangs a coconut shell filled with sunflower seed. There are two stone steps here. Seeds kicked out of the shell by squirrels are found by the juncos on these stones. They seem to like this way of feeding very much. There is scarcely a time of day when

several juncos cannot be seen hopping \* \* \* \*

There is a popular tradition to the effect that whenever snowbirds suddenly appear in a yard that it is going

There must be something to this belief, because it is so widespread. All such folk beliefs are based on observation and as a usual thing such observation is very shrewd. It may not always work out that way, but the average is high enough to make it seem true. It may be that these neat birds are

somehow aware when snow is going to visit a community. This would not be any stranger than some of the other knowable things the birds do. It might be that they catch the very "feel" of the

air at such times. Cynics have a right to call all this hokum if they choose. Maybe the snowbirds just happen to be around when it snows, and the temptation to associate their name with the phenomenon is too much for most people.

\* \* \* \* It may be that snow makes people more bird-conscious, and they happen to notice the snowbirds, which have been there all the time.

In our yard we ought to notice juncos when there is no sign of snow and hasn't been any for a long time. They are well worth noticing at any time.

Despite its distinctive appearance the junco's dress is such a modest one that the bird is often overlooked at some little distance.

The fore and upper parts of this bird are slate-colored gray, and the under parts are white. The bill is small and the wings are long and somewhat rounded. The tail is shorter than the wings. The female resembles the male, but the slate color is considerably lighter. When both sexes are close by each other there is no difficulty in tell-

side of the tail show in flight. There is some dispute as to what the word "junco" as applied to this bird really means. But it most likely comes from the Latin "juncus," meaning "a seed."

ing them apart. Some white shows when

they fly. The white feathers at each

Ornithologists say that the junco deserves rigid protection owing to its service to agriculture. About 60 per cent of its food is weed seeds, and the rest of it is composed of harmful insects. The The bird is very fond of caterpillars.

The snowbird is not very much given to eating out of the trays of feeding stations, although he will sometimes do it. Mostly he likes to eat off the ground where he generally will be found.

He seems particularly fascinating to children. No one should miss calling their attention to these handsome birds. because they have a special fondness for the junco, and in this way their attention is attracted favorably to other birds. It will not be necessary to make any

special provisions for juncos at feeding stations. They will eat seeds of various kinds and may even sample bread crumbs. They will be attracted by old annuals

which have been left standing with their

There are few more interesting bird sights in the home winter garden than the snowbird. Their colors blend perfectly with the dull gray sky of a snowy winter day and also with the snow. No day comes too cold for them. The more snow, the better, as far as snowbirds are concerned. They did not get their name

Somehow the slate-colored junco is a particularly welcome bird at Christmas time. It is at this season that more people than usual throw out food for the birds, and it is pleasing to think that they will see such handsome songsters who have come all the way from the far north to see them.

### Letters to the Editor

Believer in Freedom for India Defends Congress Party.

To the Editor of The Star:

With the appointment of Ambassador William Phillips as President Roosevelt's personal representative at New Delhi it is to be hoped that there will be some clarification of the Indian problem. Since the arrest of Gandhi, to put it frankly, we have been on the wrong side of the fence. Some one must find the answer to Wendell Willkie's question, "What

The key weakness in the picture lies in the failure of the United Nations to provide a dynamic political strategy which would utilize the immense latent energy lying unmobilized in India's 385,000,000 people. Furthermore, due to censorship and distortion of facts, a wholly erroneous impression of the All-India Congress party has sprung up.

Let us examine the case for the Congress party. Is it a genuine people's party, representative of the integrating dynamic of national consciousness in India? Facts would seem to indicate that this is the case. For 50 years the All-India Congress party has proved its leadership-under Gandhi and Nehruin the direct-action struggles of the Indian masses toward economic integration and independence. The mass civil disobedience campaigns of 1919-1922 and 1930-1934 bore fruit in 1937 when the Congress won in 8 out of 11 provinces. Congress leaders were given key positions throughout the provinces; for the first time Indians themselves had a voice in shaping vital social and economic policies in their country.

Programs of land reform at once were put into practice. Co-operatives were encouraged. Congress leaders struggled to reconcile the internal contradictions of India and to shape the rising mass consciousness into political and social unity. By 1938 millions of Indians had been indoctrinated with "new deal" ideas and had attained some measure of political and economic emancipation. Since India is 98% rural, initial efforts were aimed at reform of the primitive agricultural system. Over 300,000,000 of India's people live in some 700,000 villages; about one-third live in villages of 500 inhabitants each. Wages for the farmer are roughly about 8 cents a day: the average income is seldom over \$50 a year. The agricultural debt, roughly, amounts to over \$3,000,000. The new Indian Congress called upon provincial committees to form agrarian programs for the abolition of feudal levies. Steps were taken in a number of districts to implement a progressive economic transition by radical alterations in the existent land-tenure system, in such manner as to bring about equalization of debt. Programs of rural co-operatives were closely integrated with co-operative industrialization projects. In addition, reforms in education, housing, roads and transport, sanitation, medical relief and social service were carried out by the Congress members. In some districts,

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often their British secretaries drew twice the salaries they drew.

A short time ago the world, to quote Wendell Willkie's words, was "shocked" to hear Prime Minister Churchill state: We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire." Mr. Churchill undoubtedly loves England (and the British Empire) as much as Chiang Kai-shek loves China-or Nehru loves India. It may be that his preoccupation with his own particular responsibility blinds him to the larger view. A man who carries responsibility for the immediate welfare of a multitude of people, as the Archbishop of Canterbury recently pointed out, is not morally at liberty to think with detachment about the ideally best organization of the world Nevertheless, Mr. Churchill is going to have to think-and think seriouslyabout India soon. As Pearl Buck once remarked, in a very profound sense, India is the test case of western democ-

In the century stretching ahead s free India must take her proper place as a shaping agent in the post-war world—the multi-dimensional world of tomorrow, with its dawning creed of freedom and equality for all colors, races and creeds. M. M.

Reports Waste and Inefficiency in War Production Work. To the Editor of The Star:

Would you pay \$60 for a \$2 item in a store, or pay \$100 for \$25 of service? You and I and the rest of the people n this country are doing that and will keep on doing it just as long as we let it go. It is you and I and the rest of us who are paying the bills for carrying on this war and we will be paying for a long time yet. Why then should we pay such large sums for what is in reality sabotage?

At the Ravenna (Ohio) arsenal a door was to be hung. A foreman told my cousin: "You and I could have hung that door in one hour." It took a number of men one whole day to hang it at a labor cost of near \$60 instead of \$2.

A Government engineer told me of a visit to an Eastern plant. He said the men were only 25 per cent efficient. How many lives of the men in service have been lost due to inefficiency? How many will loose their lives because supplies do not reach them?

Another Government inspector told me that such things are common. Just as long as we put up with such waste it will continue. It is sabotage of a subtle nature. Most men do not realize it and it should be brought to their attention and stopped. Should not the public be informed of this? Public opinion will MIES F. G. SINGLETON. | Congress ministers voluntarily reduced | stop it. DR. VINCENT C. THOMAS. | their salaries to aid in these reforms; Cleveland, Ohio.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How many pages are there in Congress?-R. L. P. A. There are 21 pages in the Senate and 47 in the House.

Q. What is the birthstone for Decem-

ber?-E, J. W. A. The turquoise. This stone was mined as far back as 5500 B.C. and believed to possess power to protect the wearer from injury by falling, especially

from horseback. Q. What Presidents besides Lincoln

were born in log cabins?-L. McN. A. Presidents Jefferson, Jackson, Fillmore, Buchanan, Garfield and Arthur were born in log cabins.

New Testament-What is more in

keeping with the spirit of Christmas

than the Christian doctrines set down

by the Prince of Peace? The need for religion-right thinking and right doing-seems to be the only hope of mankind in this chaotic world. The New Testament with the words of the Saviour printed in red is the beacon light for all. To secure your copy of this popular offering inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. How much silk is obtained from a single cocoon?-B. N. A. Each cocoon yields from 500 to

Q. What railroad in this country was built, to a large extent, by Chinese laborers?-E. P. A. Shiploads of coolies came over from China to take part in the building of

1.200 yards of silk in a continuous thread.

the roadbed of the Union Pacific. Q. Was Cruden, the author of the wellknown Bible concordance, insane?-F. T. A. Alexander Cruden was three times confined for insanity. He adopted the title of "Alexander the Corrector." hoping to correct the morals of the Nation especially in regard to swearing and

lished in 1750. Q. What is meant by the "white man's

Sunday observance. His first com-

pendium of the Holy Bible was pub-

burden"?-G. F. A. The term is used to refer to the self-imposed duty of the so-called enlightened nations to regulate the affairs of the backward peoples of the world.

Q. How large is Sable Island, which is known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic?-W. H. C.

A. The island, which lies 118 miles southwest of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is sinking and its length has been reduced from 40 to a present 18 miles. Sand bars extend for several miles at each end and because of the enormous toll of shipping two lighthouses, watchtowers and mounted patrols are required to guard this dangerous section of the

Q. In what localities does the greatest vamety of minerals occur?—V. L.

A. Three such localities are noted, Pribram in Czechoslovakia, the Franklin area in Northern New Jersey and the Crestmore area near Los Angeles Calif. One hundred and forty minerals have been identified in the Franklin area.

Q. How old a word is "protein"?-A. K. W. A. This term was coined in 1839 by a

Dutch chemist, G. J. Mulder. Q. What percentage of patents have to do with automobiles?-D. L. B. A. Of all patents registered, nearly

one-fifth are applicable to automobiles. Q. Why are Dalmatian dogs known as coach dogs?-F. B.

A. The most widely known characteristic of this breed of dogs is their habit of following horses and of running underneath the axles of moving carriages or coaches.

Q. What is the source of the line. "I love thee to the level of every day's most quiet need"?-E. N. B

A. It is from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets From the Portuguese."

Q. How much time has been lost this year in strikes?-A. B. V. A. During the first 10 months of 1942 the average number of man-days per month in all industries because of strikes was 396.888.

Q. Did the Germans make more than one gun of the Big Bertha type during the last war?-C. J.

A. During the First World War the Germans made seven guns of the type known as the Paris gun, misnamed by many the "Big Berthas." All of these guns had an original caliber or diameter of 210 mm., or 814 inches. Later several of them were rebored after they had been worn out at the original caliber to 232 mm., or approximately 9 1/10 inches.

### The Tree—1942

Once more the tree, a twinkling courier,

Down-dripping starry magic, flings its tidings Upon the dark, as expectations stir

The ghosts of laughter from their sundry hidings.

Nurtured by fancy, rooted in Bethlehem It spreads its immemorial branches

under The moon-pale night, bearing on every stem The golden fruit of love and the old

wonder. Now let the desolate eyes, the hearts

that tire, Feed on this tree the little Holy Stranger

Planted with angel-song and white star-fire Deep in the straw and litter of a. manger.

Upon this tree let all the broken feed. And grow into the stature of their

need. MYRTLE ADAMS.

### Pope's Words Strike Note Of Hope

**Points to Barriers** That Lasting Peace Must Surmount

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There is something at once magnificent and yet simple in the remarkable broadcast of Pope Pius concerning internal and external peace. The Vati-

can naturally cannot take sides in political disputes and hence must use implicit rather than explicit phrases.

Throughout all Christendom the message of the Pope strikes a note of hopefulness, because it strikes at the David Lawrence.

root of the evils that brought on the war and the stubbornness of the barriers that must be removed if a lasting peace is to be achieved. Sentence after sentence is filled with meaning if the statesmen of

the world will only examine them-

selves with the yardsticks of prin-

ciple indicated by the Pope. "Those who aim at building a new world must fight," he said, "for the right of free choice of government and of religious order. They must refuse that the state should make of individuals a herd of whom the state disposes as if they were life-

less things." His Holiness condemned the "legal positivism" which exaggerates the value of purely human laws and seeks to establish the supremacy of a particular nation, race or class, and he went on to say that such theories were of a nature which considered the state or its representatives "as the absolute authority. exempt from any criticism, even if their acts are in violation of Christian and human laws."

Double-Edged Shaft. But if this seems to be a shaft aimed at the totalitarianism of European states, it might in its broadest sense represent a warning also to other states where class warare, originated by the Marxian philosophy of socialism, still manages to promote friction and mutual distrusts. "Peace," said the Pope, "must be

not only an external peace among the nations of the world but internal peace. Inside each nation there must be unity and love. The Pope remarked that the

church "has always condemned Marxist socialism and today it reaffirms that statement." There is in the Pope's message a

direct plea for constitutionalismthe maintenance of a government of law as against a regime of arbitrary power. Thus he declares "Whoever wants peace must col-

laborate for the deepest reintegration of the social and juridical order. As the juridical rules given by God assure every human being of protection against arbitrary attacks, new and effective measures must be taken to this effect, namely, the juridical safety of individuals. This may be obtained only by the creation of legal tribunals.

The Pope spoke especially of the causes of internal strife and stated that the existing legal rules should not be changed by internal revolutions, but that the state should adhere strictly to rules protecting

There is in these passages an admonition against the all-too-frequent tendency among the governmental officers of various states and their adherents to argue that the end justifies the means and that if the maximum good, theoretical though it be, is attainable by overriding legal rules, that action is valid. On the contrary, such revolutionary tactics are decried as being the wrong way to remove in the Army. The OWI pointed States also this has been true. The

Conscious of Injustices. That the Pope is deeply conscious of social injustices and believes they can be removed by proper methods is evidenced by the comment that "whoever wants peace must give back to work the place assigned to it by God and protect the worker and his family with all the means

modern society is able to provide. his holiness said the church can- in the District's draft boards. not ignore the fact that the worker is still fighting against some maobstacle but an obstacle created by ern and border States the percentother human beings. He declared that "the worker must be assured of some private property, especially a father with a big family."

There can be no doubt that the emphasis placed by the Pope on the Service System, the OWI added. penetrating problems of internal economics serves as a reminder that visions of world peace can be realized only if on the home front, among the countless millions whose neglect of duty brings on wars, a In Two Holiday Tragedies regeneration of the individual can be achieved-for institutions, whether governments or churches or organized bodies of any kind, fail if the individuals who comprise

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### Seattle Marine Cooks To Stop Paying CIO Dues

SEATTLE, Dec. 26 .- The Seattle local of the West Coast Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association will discontinue payment of dues to the

Business Agent Jack Slager said he has wired CIO President Phillip Murray of the decision, reached after a controversy over hiring East Coast seamen for new West Coast

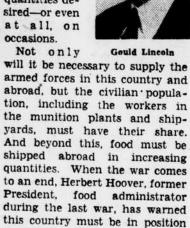
"Instead of supporting us in our fight for our rights," Mr. Slager de-clared, "the national tried to aid the her husband is a patient. Coroner opposition on the East Coast in movmcHenry said they were overcome have become a princip
by fumes from an oil stove.

### The Political Mill

A Single Food Administrator Should Have Charge of Prices, Production and Rationing

By GOULD LINCOLN. Food, and more food, for years to come, is the pressing problem of America. Already the people in many parts of the country are

e x periencing shortages of various foods to which they have become a c c ustomed. Meats, butter. even milk have been difficult to obtain in the quantities de-Not only



the peoples in the devastated areas of the world. Only by the most careful planning will it be possible to meet these needs. Some way, reserves of foodstuffs must be built up, particularly if this country is to be in a position to go to the rescue of the peoples in other

to feed hundreds of millions of

Closely Related Problems.

Control of food and production of agricultural commodities are so closely related as to be almost one and the same problem. For that reason, the man-and it should be one man in the opinion of Mr. Hoover-who controls prices and has charge of food rationing should also deal with the question of production.

American farmers neither can nor will produce the increasing amounts of foodstuffs if they are to be compelled to sell their produce below the cost of production-or even at the level of that cost. The American farmer is entitled to a sufficient profit to give him and his family a living. Therefore the control of prices of foodstuffs, and the ceilings placed on those prices becomes of vital importance-a problem that must be considered at all times in connection with the production desired.

The American consumer of food today has more money in his pocket than he has had for years ever before. It is not going to help the food consumer, however, if there is an insufficient amount of food to purchase. If the supply fails, the consumer is out of luck whether. the prices of bread, butter, milk and meat are high or low.

It has been popular in many quarters to attack the farm bloc. so called, in Congress and out. The attacks have come, however, not from the producers of food, but from those who wish to buy food as cheaply as possible-no matter what happens to the men and women who have the job of raising the wheat, the hogs, the corn or the cattle. It is about time that the problem of sufficient production was given

During the last war, the American farmer was encouraged to produce more and more food stuffs. They were encouraged to do so also by increases in the prices obtained for their produce. It looked as though the millenium had arrived for the American farmer. Land values in the agricultural States mounted by leaps and bounds. Farmers bought larger and larger farms, and put them into production. When the war ended, the bottom dropped out, for the farmers. One thing had resulted from the operation, however. There had been plenty of food, not only for the people of America and their armed forces abroad, but also to fill the stomachs of many starving

Europeans. How to guard against a repetition of the deflationary misfortunes of the farmers is part of the whole problem which now confronts the country. After the last war ended, this country was in a hurry to erect trade barriers so high that the peoples of other lands were thrown back upon themselves. They could not sell goods here nor continue to huy American farm products. It would be unfortunate if again the United States followed such a course. Without foreign commerce, the American people suffer, along with the rest of the

Once the war has ended the likelihood of a great resurgence of so-called "isolationism" becomes a threat. This is the view of Mayor La Guardia of New York, who is in a position to judge of the feelings of a great mass of Americans and who is opposed to isolationism. It will be fostered by various racial groups as well as by selfish American interests. War and its hardships have never been popular, and once war ends, the effort is to get away from these hardships as fast as possible.

The Logical Administrator. International co-operation—the phrase which has become so common in these days, and which means so little until it has been translated into action—means far more than some plan for the maintenance of international peace. Unless there is economic co-operation also among the nations - the maintenance of peace, even by an international police force, will have little chance.

To get back to the question of food-which will become more and more vital as the war goes on-the problems will not be solved efficiently if one man, or one Government agency, is to deal with price control, another with rationing and still another with production. All are too closely related. The whole could well be designated food administration, with one administrator as its head. It would be possible under such circumstances to keep the whole problem in one per-

If the Department of Agriculture, which has been dealing with the problem of food production. is the proper agency to tackle the whole food issue, the food administration should be turned over to it. At least it would then be in a position to know both what the right hand and the left hand were doing. Certainly it would put the farmers in a better

mission, was quoted by OWI as de-

claring that "one State with a large

Negro population over a period of

several months filled every call made

upon it for Negro selectees by volun-

volunteer for service in the armed

Southern States.

The Bureau of Selective Service

States colored men constituted 38.4

per cent of all inductions in Louisi-

ana, 34.5 per cent in Florida, 34 per

cent in Alabama, 27.8 in Virginia,

19.4 in Texas, 19.1 in Maryland, 9.1

in Kentucky and 7.2 in West Vir-

ginia. In each of the States, the OWI said, the percentage of colored

men inducted exceeded the per-

under selective service.

centage of colored men registered

In four States the percentage of

colored inductions either equaled the

percentage of colored registrations

tion. Colored men constituted 44.2

in South Carolina, 32.5 per cent in

Georgia, 21.3 per cent in Arkansas

### OWI Says Colored Servicemen **Exceed Ratio in Population**

teract rumors that colored men were reau of the War Manpower Comnot being inducted in comparable percentages, the Office of War Information said today that colored selectees and volunteers now constitute 10.1 per cent of all persons out this was a higher rate than Negro has availed himself as freely the colored race's 9.8 percentage to as possible under the conditions to the total population.

The statement further declared forces. that colored soldiers are now on active duty in most of the overseas theaters where other American statistics revealed that in Southern troops are stationed.

District Ratio Average. In the District, about a third of the monthly call for men is filled with colored selectees. This is approximately in proportion to the ratio of white to colored registrants Basing its statement on selective

service figures of October 31, last, the OWI said in 9 out of 14 Southage of colored men drafted exceeded the percentage of colored registrants. During the 1940-1 period colored or closely approximated the propormen constituted 16 per cent of the total number of volunteers entering per cent in Mississippi, 34 per cent

the Army through the Selective Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di- and 18.5 per cent in Tennessee.

all three inside the locked house.

band, was found unconscious in

their trailer home Christmas eve,

coal gas from the furnace.

### Four Die of Gas Fumes **Reduced Fuel Imports Brings Dublin Gas Crisis**

Reduced fuel imports have cut gas output in Dublin 60 per cent BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 .and the fuel situation in Eire con-Four persons, including the presitinues critical. In Dublin 40,000 ion, it was announced officially yesdent of Bloomsburg Town Council, households depend entirely on gas terday. died of gas fumes here vesterday for lighting. in two holiday tragedies.

As gas supply in the evenings is hundred sergeants returned for ofavailable only between 6 and 7 ficer training and a large group of Coroner Kenneth H. McHenry o'clock the government has extended English recruits for the commonlisted the victims of Clydle L. Ohl, the small kerosene ration to house- wealth air-training program. sr., 51, president of Council and a holds where gas is the only means of artificial light. The gas works prominent businessman; his daughter Dorothy Ruth, 23, and his father, in Cavan have been closed for lack Boyd T. Ohl, 83, and Mrs. Carl Kin-

In spite of savings of gasoline due ney, 19-year-old bride of six months. to the stoppage of private motoring overconsumption is estimated at Relatives arriving at the Ohl 25,000 to 30,000 gallons monthly. In home for Christmas dinner found consequence, the allowances for doctors and veterinary surgeons and The coroner said all three died of for commercial trucks have been substantially reduced. Mrs. Kinly, who with her hus-

Turkey Elevates Beans Because of their low cost, beans, which never were popular in Turkey, have become a principal food in that THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Universal War Service Act to Be 'Put Over' By Foes of Labor and the Administration

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

because overtime pay does not af- shift these men and women over.) fect the war effort and because its elimination would run counter to not using the war to sneak over fundamental social changes. But refusal to support a Universal War namby-pambyism.

iness which passes for liberalism, is over. but it is really a fake. To allow one It is too late for labor, even with home is without heat, is not liberal- instinctively. ism; it is political goo, spread on with a trowel, and it lacks both bones and substance. To delay on

coming (as it came to England two would accept compulsory job direcand one-half years ago) but it is tives, then insist on fair, temperate coming in precisely the wrong way; administration (actually, in Engit is being "put over" on labor and land, "advice" to workers has been the administration by conservatives, enough, once the law was on the in Congress and out; its midwives books) and then insist, too, that are men and agencies that have a labor man head the program, just never been conspicuously friendly to as we matter-of-factly agreed that

Insecurity Feared.

Commissioner, speaks in favor of what time it is. such an act, but few others in the against this proposal to assign nonidealogical ground it is hard to see. Labor has decided that the war is worth giving up strikes for, that it is worth giving up its sons and husright to work at a useless job for. That millions of Americans are

working at non-essential jobs is liberalism from namby-pambyism. fiercely, I am told by personnel ex- or out of time.

Pine trees of the South may be

the source of synthetic rubber made

John A. Tolman, inventor of the

process, and Alfred M. Spanier,

chemical engineer, would split the

molecules of turpentine to obtain

isoprene, a basic material from

which synthetic rubber can be pro-

Mr. Spanier told a Senate Agri-

cultural Subcommittee, "We do not

propose or suggest at this moment that all of the American rubber can

Six Million Acres Needed.

system, and we do think that if our

peacetime requirements of American

rubber were produced by this system

it would only require 6,000,000 acres

of trees, or perhaps we would better

say, 10 or 15 times the amount of

turpentine that has ever been pro-

He estimated that it would require

duce about 100,000 tons of rubber, at

a cost of about 8 cents a pound for

Mr. Spanier said the production

effected primarily through a chem-

ical change or catalytic action ef-

fected in the porus cells of the rub-

This effect, he explained, they can

reproduce by using a filter disk,

composed of glass fibers laid paral-

lel, so that as many as 2,000,000

pores per square inch can be created.

Dieppe Raid Casualties

HALIFAX, Dec. 26.-A group of

Canadian soldiers, wounded at

Dieppe, representing nearly every

regiment in the spectacular raid last

August, have arrived in the Domin-

With the wounded were several

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Arrive in Canada

By the Associated Press.

rubber in the natural state is

"We think it is by far the best

be made by this system.

duced before."

experiments

ber tree bark

the synthetic product.

In large sections of other 600,000 barrels of turpentine to pro-

Southern Pines May Be Source

Of New Synthetic Rubber

the possibilities of controlling the in the natural rubber.

perts; they fear the insecurity of There is a difference between lib- war work; the paradoxical result is eralism and namby-pambyism. De- that the nearer the war approaches fense of overtime pay is liberalism, its peak, the harder it becomes to

The wish to protect these jobs is certainly not based on a clear even the conservative principle of and just estimation of war needs; it is a kind of hankering; a kind of reluctance to budge; it is not liberalism, which can be firm and hard; it is that other, softer thing Service Act is not liberalism; it is I have mentioned. It is like the pacifism that was still visible in We have to draw a line between portions of the French labor movewhat is liberal and what is merely ment in 1938; something remembered from the past, once valid, There is a kind of political slush- and still clinging on after its day

private car to ply the roads of the all its just fears of those who hate East unnecessarily, while even one it, to behave automatically and

An Eye for the Clock. It must behave consciously and knowingly. For the soft, sluggish universal service is another clear the universal service issue, labor case of administrative mushiness. The Univarsal War Service Act is firmness of real liberalism, which labor, and sometimes raucously the a business man should head the business side of the war program.

There is nothing in the book that Paul V. McNutt, the Manpower says liberalism ought not to know

When you strike, at the right administration do. Labor itself is time, with the right proposal, all fighting a kind of rear-guard action sorts of doors open. A labor-backed universal service law could be made essential workers to essential tasks, the occasion for ending job discrimiby Government order, but on what nation against minority groups; it would become a powerful lever against dilatory practices by industry, wherever these can be found: it could push the whole war forbands for, that it is worth paying that soft, sluggish something I have taxes for, but has yet to declare described merely leads to melancoolly that it is worth giving up the choly rear-guard battles with nothing done and nothing gained. That is one way you can tell

incontrovertible. (The moment the Namby-pambyism opens no doors war news gets a bit better, they at all, and finally robs its victims of cling to these jobs all the more the power to make decisions, in time

needed turpentine.

### This Changing World

Darlan Assassination May Force Allies to Put Force Five Times as Great in Africa .

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Gen. Henri Honore Giraud,

commander of the French forces in Africa, who had been at the Tunisian front, has returned to Algiers at the

request of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to assume the post held by the late Admiral Jean Darlan. The assassination of Ad-

miral Darlan

has created serious concern in re-Constantine Brown. sponsible

Washington quarters, where it is not yet known whether the 22-vear-old French university instructor, G. Morand acted for Nazi interests, others opposed to the former Vichy Vice Premier or struck out on his own initiative moved by emotions so characteristic of the French people. Authorities in Algiers have been unable so far to determine the motive of the assassin, but

the impression is that he acted

as a tool for some powerful in-

terests. Of course, there is a strong possibility that Morand was in the pay of the Axis. The zero hour for an Allied attack in Tunisia is approaching, and the Axis forces have not yet completed their concentration. It is thus possible that the Nazis may have used the Frenchman to kill Darlan in order to create a perplexing confusion in North Africa, with rebellious outbursts here and there. These disorders

would, of course, handicap Allied

military operations. "Monkey Wrench" Feared. The Darlan murder may cause a political upheaval. Some of the provincial governors would not have joined the Allies had not Admiral Darlan shown them definite proof that Marshal Petain welcomed our occupation of Africa and had instructed him to co-operate with the Americans to the fullest. They recognized the admiral's authority immediately, but it is questionable whether they would have recognized the authority of anybody

Our offensive may have to be postponed if these men, together with some of the Arab tribes who are being "worked" by Axis propaganda, decide to throw a monkey wrench into existing arrangements as a result of Admiral Darlan's death. The Nazis thereby would benefit to a greater extent than if they obtained a temporary military success in

Possibility that some faction in the Allied camp opposed to the "Vichy traitor" may have engineered the murder has been advanced, but this theory is so distasteful to all those working for one purpose only-to defeat the enemy—that it is being discounted. The appearance of Admiral Darlan on the side of the Allies caused the greatest controversy we have encountered so far in the war. Passions were aroused here and abroad, but it is inconceivable that any anti-Darlan group, regardless of how hostile it may have been, should have incited the slaying.

Allies Aware of Risks. Every one is aware of the risks the Allied forces would encounter if portions of the French army and the civilian population became disunited again and began to shoot at our lines of communication. Instead of fighting the Nazis with the hope of an early victory, we would have to concentrate our forces on "pacifying" the French empire. It is no secret to say that for such a task we would need as much as five times the present British-American force in Africa. Gen. Giraud's success in his

new job hinges on many considerations. The elderly general may have difficulties filling Admiral Darlan's shoes because he did not go to Africa with a "mandate" from Marshal Petain. Some of the governors, including Pierre Boisson, who rules Dakar, may not be willing to co-operate as heartily with Gen. Giraud as they did with his predecessor. but it is hoped that the close cooperation of the two men with the Allies may serve to bring all the French in Africa under one In any event, the shot that

killed Admiral Darlan may cause a serious eruption in Africa and those who instigated the murder knew the situation well.

### 'Scrapping of Education' For War Work Opposed

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The war justify scrapping their education for the duration, the National Child Labor Committee says.

In its annual report for the year tool, Mr. Spanier added, it is comending September 30, released yesparatively simply to convert turfrom turpentine under a system ad- pentine into the raw synthetic rubterday by Courtenay Dinwiddie, general secretary, the committee warned vocated by two Detroit men, who ber, because pinene, derived from against a wholesale relaxing of rules claim that the method is an im- turpentine, contains exactly twice governing the employment of chilprovement over nature's because of the number of molecules contained

Conceding that there is a need for Dr. J. Alfred Hall, principal biojuvenile aid in agriculture, the comchemist of the United States Forest mittee said this could be met with-By the use of a porus disk which Service, said that in the event the out exposing children "to conditions it is claimed duplicates the effect system can be developed on a practhat will seriously injure their useof the rubber tree's bark on its sap, tica lbasis, the South would be the fulness to their country and themprincipal source of supply for the selves."

The committee declared that tak- Marchesi, St. Louis, Mo.

from school for full-time work does not provide efficient war workers. Citing the draft figures on illiteracy, the committee said a complete break in the education of those above 16 tion and that 50 head of cattle are might be the worst thing that could (or "is") grazing serenely over the affords an opportunity for boys and happen from the standpoint of na- 350 acres of the course, and that by The war, the committee declared.

"calls for great sacrifices, but not for the abandonment of reason and judgment."

### 3 Soldiers Die in Wreck

SILVER CITY, N. Mex., December 26 (A).-Three enlisted men of the Deming (N. Mex.) Air Base were killed and 20 were injured as two trucks returning men to the base from a dance left a highway. The dead, listed by the Army, included: Corpl. Samuel Schasetz, Port Chester, N. Y., and Pvt. Carl

### McLemore-

Augusta Golf Club **Now Is Pasture** 

By HENRY McLEMORE.

This is a most inappropriate time to write about golf, I'll admit, what with a global war going on and the weather so cold that a man would

have to do his putting with a goose - neck

But the famed Augusta National Club is conducting an experiment which may revolutionize the game of golf as well as make a definite contribution to the winning of the

Henry McLemore. war, and I think something should be written about it.

On the chance that you don't regularly read the sports pages, perhaps a word or two of explanation of the Augusta National is in order. It was founded by a group headed by Robert Tyre Jones and the idea was to build the finest golf course in the United States, if not in the world, and to hold each year the finest tournament in the world, the

They succeeded on both counts. They wound up with the best course and the best tournament. Only the real masters of the game played in the Augusta tournament. To play it you had to be able to beat 70 without cheating. This is no small feat and you can take it from a man who has never been able to break 80 even with a cheat in a sand trap here and a cheat in the deep rough

And the course-well, it was something that wouldn't look bad in Heaven. Every day every blade of grass had its nails manicured. The greens got a marcel as regularly as a dowager, and the rough was so nice that quail put aside money each year in order to return to it in their old age. Scent of Jasmine Helped.

No matter where you were on the course the scent of dogwood and jasmine and wisteria helped you on your backswing, and the little clubhouse was a bit of Colonial architecture that Thomas Jefferson would not have been ashamed to have

Now, with the war on, and half its members wearing khaki and brogans instead of slacks and spiked shoes, the Augusta National has been ing children under 16 years of age turned over to the cows.

A letter that came only this morning informed me that the club has been closed to golf for the duranext spring, if all goes well and none of the cows get lost in the water hazards, 200 head will be pastured there

My guess is that the Augusta National may never again be opened for golf. The members are likely to grow so interested in the breeding and raising of blooded cattle that they will throw away their mashies and No. 1 irons in favor of lariats and branding frons

Certainly the tending of cattle is more fun than playing golf. Golf is game that frays the nerves. sharpens the temper, and brings on galloping frustration. Tending cows is a paceful pastime. No wife could possibly object to having a husband tell her that he was late to dinner because he had been at the club milking a prize-winning Jersey.

No one can ever tell me that walking through the rough in search of a stray calf would not be more fun than looking for a lost ball, which, if not found, would cost you the first side of a \$5 Nassau.

### Sees Clubs Holding Round-ups

If other clubs follow the Naional's suit, and turn their fertile acres over to cattle, it is easy to see what will happen. Instead of ups. Instead of the National Open we will have a national round-up, with golfers like Lawson Little, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Jimmy Thomson, Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead and Jug McSpaden swinging sombreros instead of sand wedges, and yelling "Hi-ho, Silver" and "Yippes," instead of "Come on, honey, drop just this one time."

There will be milking contests, and the man who extracts the most butter fat content will be carried away on the shoulders of his admirers just as the men who used to shoot in the low 60s were hoisted on the shoulders of friends. There will be just as much giory for the man who saves a Guernsey from a water hole as there used to be for a man who holed out for a birdie from a bad lie in a creek. Throwing and branding contests

will replace driving and putting exhibitions. The chairman of the House Committee will brag of the beef that was sold and not of the dues collected from new members. In short, we are likely to find that golf courses are more fun when they

are not golf courses. The Augusta National plan was the brain child of Robert Tyre Jones, now a captain in the United States Army. Quite a man, Bobby. Several generations will have come and gone before sports know his likes again.

### Algiers Civilians to Get Tons of Allied Food

ALGIERS. Dec. 26.—Arrival in French North African ports of 12.-000 tons of food products and other materials for distribution among the civilian population was officially announced, appropriately, on Christ-

mas Day. The shipment included British merchandise and great quantities of flour, milk, sugar and potatoes. French and Allied authorities hoped to speed distribution as much as possible. The goods will be apporians.

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### The committee chairman, Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, said the committee is interested in all potential sources of rubber and would give Mr. Spanier and Mr. Tolman what assistance it could in getting some materials with which to complete a small plant to prove their Filter Disk Used.

more and more National Beer, we're thinking first of our friends at home-you and you and you, who like National and have boosted it so loud and long that today "National" means tops in beer from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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# **U. S. Employes Start Working Full Saturday**

Many Take Day Off As 48-Hour Week Goes in Effect

Government departments and agencies worked a full day today, but the effect of the 48-hour week on the city's life and traffic movements was modified because large numbers of workers took the day off on annual leave. District employes, however, were

awaiting anxiously the decision of District officials on the question of whether they would have to work this afternoon and following Satur-

Federal personnel officers were, for the most part, busy telephoning section heads that the eight-hour day was official today and wiring offices in other cities.

A meeting was held in the Interior Department to decide whether to work the employes this afternoon or to begin next week. There seemed to be some leeway in the language of the President's order, which said that he "desired" department heads to put it in effect rather than "ordered." It was decided to put the full Saturday in effect today and orders were hastily telephoned just before the normal quitting time. Bus Traffic Light.

Bus traffic was light this morning. indicating that many Government workers had made it a three-day holiday by putting in a leave slip for the day for the approval of their Bus Service Assured

supervisors. District officials discussing the District officials discussing the saturday afternoon question with For Foxhall Village, Engineer Cammissioner Charles W. Kutz—the only one of the three Commissioners at his office this morning-were Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

A District Building source said, however, that it was felt local employes might not have to work the 48-hour week, adding that the length of work might be within the discrepresent 44-hour week, which includes four hours on Saturdays. Information Is Sought.

through this afternoon.

the director of information.

At the Capital Transit offices, it was said that the regular weekday In his prepared statement, Chairschedule would be kept in effect to- man Flanagan said: day. Some bus drivers may get more overtime as a result. Most of them MacArthur boulevard because from In Six States overtime to date. Traffic was light the Cabin John streetcar line runs this morning, it was said, and no only a short distance from the presdifficulty was expected for the end ent Potomac Heights bus line. The

Traffic Signs Problem. officials was that of whether street in cases where there is such a duplisigns, marked one-way at certain cation of service the bus line should hours except on Saturdays and holi- be eliminated. days, should be changed to elimi-

nate Saturdays. one way on Saturdays as on other with the added advantage that a work days. It is understood that through service will be available a recommendation to make such which will make it unnecessary to changes have been sent to the Dis- transfer to downtown transportation trict Building this morning by M. facilities at Western High School or O. Eldridge, acting director of the at Wisconsin avenue and R street. Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

signs, however, usually apply to partment said he had not vet received any orders for special details of police for this afternoon's traffic, pending any change in signs.

the recommendations yet from the they can walk from their homes to traffic department, said he thought the Nebraska avenue terminal of the 48-hour week "will involve changing the signs."

### South African Women Throng War Workshops For the first time in South Africa

women are toiling alongside men in the workshops and the war has given a tremendous impetus to employment of women on the railways. Women are making bomb parts, turning striker heads to specific dimensions, drilling suspension lugs and welding fins on bomb cones They are expert on various processes in the making of gun sights.

### Baltimoreans Are Asked For 3,600,000 Tin Cans

day it counted on Baltimoreans to turn in 3,600,000 tin cans Wednesday in an all-out tin collection That figure was based on the per

capita contributions in a test made December 16 in Hagerstown. Collections there totaled more than



Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; to 10:15 P.M.



A WARTIME CHRISTMAS CARD-As her Christmas and New Year greeting to the readers of The Star, Helen Gatch Durston stood at the foot of the Shoreham Hill to draw happy children playing in the snow and the Taft and Calvert Bridges towering in the distance.

But to show that this is a wartime Christmas scene and not the playtime days of peace, Mrs. Durston included in her sketch the cars and buses that pour ceaselessly over Taft Bridge carrying workers to their war jobs. The lad at the left is seizing his rare opportunity to use a pair of skis in mild-weathered Washington.

The Calvert Bridge, seen faintly in the background, is named after the founder of the State of Maryland. The Taft Bridge, built in 1908, was named after former President William Howard Taft when he died in 1930.

Routes to Be Shortened; **PUC Statement Clears** 'Misunderstanding'

tion of city heads. This, it was pointed out, would permit District considerable misunderstanding as to employes to continue with their the proposed change in bus service to Foxhall Village and the Maccity," Public Utilities Commission Meanwhile, calls were coming in Chairman James H. Flanagan emto the District Building all morning phasized in a prepared statement from District agencies wondering if today that "it is not proposed that their employes would have to work this bus service shall be abandoned."

The length of the line, however, At the Labor Department, it was will be shortened, he said. When said that a "skeleton force" would the new service goes in effect Janwork all day. The telephone op- uary 31, he explained, the terminal erator could get no answer from the offices of the Secretary, the chief offices of the Secretary, the chief carries will be operated as a branch U. S. Employes clark, the director of personnel or service will be operated as a branch of the Glover Park-Trinidad line.

Flanagan Statement. in considerable Nebraska avenue to Norton stree PUC is desirous of complying with the policy of the Office of Defense Another problem facing District Transportation, which requires that

Mr. Flanagan said the new bus service would have a frequency This, of course, would make them "comparable to that now provided,

School Service

It is pointed out that parking It is anticipated that service for school children will be provided over A lieutenant in the the shortened line, Chairman Flantraffic division of the Police De- agan said. He predicted that this would make it necessary for those school children who live between Nebraska avenue and Norton street N.W. to use the Cabin John street-Engineer Commissioner Charles car line and get off at Thirty-fifth W. Kutz, who said he had not seen and O streets N.W. Or, he continued, the new bus line He admitted that this would re-

sult in inconvenience for some, but added that "we do not feel that it will impose any unnecessary hardship on the children." The new Nebraska avenue-Loughborough road bus line, he explained, will be available for the use of school children. giving them a through connection with the Cabin John streetcar line for Western High School and Gordon Junior High School and also a direct route to Wilson Junior High School and other schools in that neighborhood.

Money Imports Limited Travelers entering or leaving the more than \$50 in United States

### **Poultry Typhoid and Cholera** Kill 100 Eastern Shore Flocks

and cholera has resulted in wiping stations at Salisbury and Centreville out approximately 100 flocks on the Montgomery County Eastern Shore of Maryland, Dr. Mark Welch of the University of

Maryland reported today, adding the diseases are discovered "the most there was no epidemic. Several thousand poultry raisers well birds for market purposes' operate in the area. Dr. Welch said before they become infected. about the same number of flocks had been stricken in the Eastern Shore area of Delaware as had been in at least three months." That period

situation "serious, but not alarm- soil. number of flocks hit by the diseases August, the poultry specialist said. was an increase over last year, the supply of birds-turkeys, ducks and flock along the Eastern Shore ranged

An outbreak of poultry typhoid area, Dr. Welch said the experiment also had reported some cases in

Explaining that treatment doesn't help. Dr. Welch added that when economic thing to do is to sell all

Then, he said, the grower should Maryland. Both sections are poultry- of time is required, he continued, raising centers. He termed the for the organisms to die out in the

The prevalence of the diseases has Dr. Welch said that while the been developing since July and He estimated that the average

# chickens-had not been affected. from 150 to 200 birds. Exceed 100,000

210,000 in New York Rival .D. C.'s 283,000,

Latest Figures Show

By the Associated Press

States have more than 100,000 Federal Goevrnment workers each York State, with 210,000 the District with 283,000 Pennsylvania has 188 600: California

Federal business no longer is big

154,900; Texas, 126,100; Virginia, 113,500, and Massachusetts, 104,200. There may be others now over the 100,000 mark. These figures, the latest available, record the totals as of last July. Federal employment has been growing steadily since then.

Illinois at that time had 90,000 and Ohio had 89,000. No new figures are expected until after the war. The Civil Service Commission say it is too busy to make more of such State break

A Labor Department review noted that in six States the Federal Government has more employes than there are State and local government "In Maryland, Virginia, South

Carolina and Washington," the review explained, "the Federal Government was the main public employer because of War and Navy Department establishments. Texas it was the main public employer because of War Department establishments and because of the rather large number of Post Office employes necessary to serve the vast area of the State. In Nevada the predominance of Federal employes resulted from a combination of factors-the small population of the State requiring local governmental services on only a small scale, and Dominican Republic cannot carry extensive conservation and development work of the Interior Depart-

### BALTIMORE. Dec. 26. — The State Salvage Commission said to-Of Rationing Parody on Santa A rationing parody on the fa- | And saw plastic soldiers at march

miliar verses beginning "Twas the night before Christmas" so amused President Roosevelt yesterday when was read at Epiphony Episcopal Church that both he and Mrs. Roosevelt asked for copies of it The jingle was read by the speaker, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, at the Federation of Churches' Christmas services.

Thus a writer of verses to the editor, Helen Griffin, who sent the lines below to a St. Louis newspaper enjoyed an unusual distinction. Dr. Anderson's mother clipped the jingle and sent it to him. Here it is: Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

The only one able to stir was The rest of the family, from papa on down. Were soundly asleep after hiking

The buses went flying right past them pell-mell And streetcars and taxis ignored

them as well, While the family jalopy, as you might have guessed Was wanting for rations and taking

The kids snuggled close in the 65-And dreamed they had icicle toes on their feet; synthetic ball

on the wall. In his sleep papa uttered to Santa

this plea, "If you've any old tooth paste tubes, bring them to me.' And mamma, delirious, smiled in her bed As visions of coffee beans danced in

her head. The nylons that hung by the chimney were rare. Indeed, if you find some, St. Nick,

put them there: The packages wrapped up in "V" shapes and seals Said Hirohito and Hitler are fast at our heels

And out in the pantry, in sarcastic sham. Stood saccharin candy, and jelly and jam. While an eggless and butterless, sugarless cake, With its gay decorations, denied it

There was sis in her WAAC suit, and Bud wearing wings, Reminding us gravely of war's bitter stings; But old Santa, that jolly American

Said, "We won't let them put Uncle Sam on the shelf!" (And I think he exclaimed, though my hearing is hard, a B' card.")

# **Workers in Capital** Are Back on Job

After Yule Holiday

Many Homes Opened to Entertain Servicemen; Travel Ban Obeyed Washington went back to work

today after a one-day Christmas business in the District, alone. Six holiday spent largely at home and devoted primarily to the entertainment of hundreds of servicemen Over Power Firms Seen stationed in this area. Travel during the day remained By the Associated Press.

at a minimum as the public, rationed on gasoline and tires for the first time in history, obeyed an Office of Defense Transportation appeal against using transportation facilities unnecessarily during the holi-Many private homes were opened

for soldiers and sailors. In addition, several big Christmas parties, including that of the Stage Door Canteen, were given for their entertainment. Dances Given. Dances were held at the Bureau

of Engraving auditorium, at service

clubs, at the YWCA and YMCA and at other places. Some of these were preceded by dinners, with turkey as the main dish in most instances. More than 100 men were served dinner at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The United Nations Club held open house at the Newspaper Women's Club, at 1604 Twentieth street N.W., for the entertainment of men from other countires here on duty, and games traditional to their nationalities were As one high light of the day, the

first of a series of clubs planned Surplus Set at \$941,785 here by the War Hospitality-District Recreation Department was opened for Government workers in a clubhouse owned by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and donated by her for the purpose. On hand to welcome the first guests were the wives of a number of prominent local officials. At the USO-National Catholic

vision Club, a young 200-pound fund's board of commissioners. sailor took the part of Santa Claus Christmas trees which had been decorated by girls of the club and their servicemen friends with ornaments, small gifts and chains of popcorn, peanuts and cranberries. Carolers from the club sang the pletion by a reinsurance treaty covmidnight mass at Mount Alto Hos-

For weeks before Christmas, war Christmas cards. The Gospel Mission House at Fifth

and H streets N.W. celebrated the day with an entertainment for homeless men. Socks and candy were given out to more than 200 men and dinner was served about Thousands Line Street.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt led he Nation in religious observance by attending the Federation of Churches' Christmas Day service at Epiphany Episcopal Church. Thousands of persons lined the street to see the Chief Executive as he moved to and from the church.

During the service a secret service

man sidled up to a man in one of the pews and asked him why he had a gun on him. The man produced and member of the church, and that mass. he always was on duty and always

More than 400 persons worked at the post office during the day to national colors and regimental deliver delayed Christmas packages banners.

### **Eberstadt Called Capital's** Biggest 'Yes and No' Man

**Several Hurt** By the Associated Press. Man Struck by Auto

you're ruined." **Accidents Heavy** D. C. Traffic Toll

Toll for all of 1941 \_\_\_\_\_ 95 The District traffic toll for the year

persons were hurt in holiday acci-

Killed in same period of 1941 93

D. C. Traffic Toll

Rises to 106;

Dies in Hospital:

Killed in 1942

A 40-year-old colored man tentatively identified as Benjamin Frazier boss of all. of the 4300 block of Hunt place N.E., died at Casualty Hospital early today less than an hour after being struck by an automobile at Fifth and H streets N.E. Police ordered the driver of the

appear at an inquest. The date has died in all of 1941, police records and planes.

Two Seriously Injured. which police said were particularly spasm.

another at Fifteenth street and New longed. York avenue N.W. He was taken to Casualty in an ambulance suffering

possible skull fracture. 56, of 914 G street S.E., remained in the bottlenecks." a serious condition at Casualty today. She suffered a possible skull fracture and a possible knee frac-

Casper Horn, 58, of 645 E street S.E., who, police said, walked into the side of an automobile at Seventh street and South Carolina avenue S.E. last night, was treated at Casualty for a possible skull frac-

ture. His condition was fair. Others Treated. Carl Wendling, 49, of 234 F street type, quantity and purpose of goods N.W. was in Sibley Hospital suffer- available for military and civilian ing from a fractured left arm re- uses.

jured in accidents here last night, ciation of Manufacturers: but after treatment at Emergency | "No nation in all history has ever Fifteenth and G streets N.W., police

streets N.W.

Grace Roper, 35, 1534 Fort Davis drive S.E., received a cut knee when Princeton man, a Phi Beta Kappa. she was struck by a Virginia bus at Eleventh and E streets N.W.

# Greater U. S. Control

The American Council on Public Affairs, a private research organiyesterday issued a report predicting greater Federal control over the electric utility industry after the war. "The electric utility industry under

the present wartime conditions is undergoing grea. changes particularly in its interstate aspects," said the study, prepared by Dr. Robert D. Baum. "The growth of largescale generating sources, long distance transmission lines and increased co-ordination of interconnection and interchange point to the likelihood that Federal control in the post-war period will be more significant than before the war." Dr. Baum recommended that State control of local power distribution be retained but that duplication and overlapping of functions of State

# Maryland Accident Fund

regulatory agencies and the Fed-

eral Power Commission be elimi-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.-The State

accident fund's surplus on September 30, end of the fiscal year, was \$941,785.43 and reserves for unpaid claims and catastrophes were \$1,-205,643.41, Gov. O'Conor said today after receiving the annual report of Community Service Women's Di- John A. Sherman, chairman of the Gov. O'Conor said he was "confi against a background of two dent that this surplus and reserve would protect the policyholders,

the State and workmen against any imaginable situation." He added the surplus and reserve was guaranteed against serious deering any catastrophe loss in excess

of \$25,000 and to a limit of \$500,000. Mr. Sherman reported to the workers used tables in the club to Governor that the commissioners do gift wrapping and address had made a number of changes in during the year Three, instead of one, payroll auditors are now attached to the

fund's staff, and the additional premiums brought in as a result of their work have more than paid their salaries, Mr. Sherman reported. An additional accident investigator was assigned to the Western Maryland area, he added.

### Camp Lee Holds First Catholic Midnight Mass

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 25.-Highranking officers and privates knelt together here last night in Camp Lee's first midnight mass for solhis credentials and explained that diers of the Catholic faith. They he was Lt. Bert Sheldon, acting crowded a Camp Lee post theater he was Lt. Bert Sheldon, acting crowded a Camp Lee post theater captain of Capitol police night force for celebration of the solemn high Companies from the 9th Colored Quartermaster Training Regiment

provided the guard of honor for the

in time for the day's observance. A A military touch was given the

WPB 'Bottleneck **Buster' Proves** Organizing Genius

When "Bottleneck Buster" Eberstadt took a war job here, his anti-Roosevelt pals said, "Ferd,

"Okay, okay," he snorted, "I'm expendable!" No one today, says Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman on program determination and chairman of the WPB Requirements Committee, is either ruined or expendable.

This millionaire son of a German immigrant rides the driver's seat of the Nation's \$100,000,000,000 war rose to 106 today while several other machine. Others make policy and direct production, but he delivers the goods. Some say he, perhaps, is the most important civilian war

Started Job Year Ago. Here's the story as told by men n position to know:

When Mr. Eberstadt came here. the war supply program was in a car, Lee C. Miles, colored, 27, of the 1700 block of Fifth street N.W., to everything they could lay hand to, some factories idled for lack of certain supplies. Officials of all degree Ninety-three persons were killed bewildered manufacturers butted doled out contracts right and left. in traffic accidents during a corre- their heads together diving for raw sponding period last year. The total materials, while the armed services this year already is 11 more than kicked for guns and ships and tanks

It was almost a year ago that this taciturn Wall street lawyer-banker Two other persons were in seri- showed up as civilian boss of the ous condition at Casualty Hospital Army and Navy Munitions Board. today as a result of traffic accidents. The gold braid, it is said, had a

heavy here because of bad weather. But in short order the Army Benjamin H. McKnight, 50, col-ored, of 1765 Swann street N.W. was injured seriously today when he ran tively knocked their noggins tointo the side of streetcar while cross- gether, and pretty soon supplies were ing from one loading platform to organized and going where they be-

So, when Mr. Eberstadt began last September, harrassed author-Struck down by an automobile last ities said: "Now see here, Ferd, if night at Eighth street and Penn- you can run this thing better than sylvania avenue S.E., Bertha Shaw, we can, get over in WPB and bust Four Pointed Results.

> 1. Compiled a list of every known military and civilian need for vic-

2. Organized · exact, minute-tominute reports on the supply of vital materials. 3. Chopped off non-essential or overlapping requisitions and allocated specific supplies to specific needs. do to help win the war you'd better 4. Gave WPB a timetable on the pitch in-

ceived when struck last night by an automobile at Third and F believes could be done. Mr. Eber- Holiday Auto Death stadt was not boasting when on De-Two other pedestrians were in- cember 2 he told the National Asso-

Hospital they were released. William Staples, 76, of 1016 Tenth (American arms and output) and street N.E. received face and hand it is likely to be exceeded only by our cuts when struck by a streetcar at own production in time to come." Once Called "Deacon."

The "deacon," as they called him around his college YMCA, is a wounded captain of United States Artillery in the last war, a former partner of the old William Gibbs McAdoo law firm in New York, a former partner of Dillon, Read & tire shortages limiting the num-Co., and now is head of his F. Eber- ber of cars on the highways, it stadt & Co. investment firm on Wall appeared today that the Nation Some say he made \$2,000,000 and

had virtually retired on his 80-acre Long Island estate before he was years. 38 years old. He is 52 now, short, stocky and getting bald. He says he going back home and sail ships with his kids again "as soon as we win this damn war.' He is very determined about it even to the point of making personal

enemies among those whom he believes to be faltering in the war effort. Sometimes he isn't very popular with those who hound him for "yes" instead of "no" answers to greatest number of accidental request for supplies. He will turn down military petitions as readily as civilian if they exceed the supply ond with 19 and New York had 16 under a controlled plan will be he considers needed for more important ends. Mr. Eberstadt is called the biggest

yes" and "no" man in Washington. His office is flooded every day and Sunday from 8 a.m. to sometimes past midnight with people who have to get his O. K. or else His Decision Sticks. "I've listened," he says, "to lots

of folks who had something to say

grim and silent through conferences and when every one is talked out he says suddenly, "Here, gentlemen, is my decision." It sticks. His best friends say Mr. Eberstadt how he got the name of "lone wolf" during the New Deal days, when he made good money in securities while

mission. He was one of Owen D. Young's 'bright young men" at the Reparations Conference in 1929. Mr. Young wanted him because he had studied and worked in various capacities, but he was startled the second day when Mr. Eberstadt took him aside traffic, 4 miscellaneous; West Virand said, "Hey, this thing's a fake- ginia, 3 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Wisit will bust up because they're playing politics and have no concern for economics." It busted

In these days Mr. Eberstadt is a requent companion of Bernard Baruch, that stalwart old political economist and sometimes admin- its ban on sales of canned vegetathe administrative setup of the fund istration dissenter who ran produc- | bles.



FERDINAND EBERSTADT.

tion almost single-handed in the spring from conferences on a park bench near the White House affectionately known as "Barney's airconditioned office.'

around here that Mr. Baruch, Underpartment and Undersecretary Forident Roosevelt and WPB Chairman Kingpin or Nothing.

"I'll try it for six months," he agreed, "but I'll do the job my own way, and if any one around here trys to interfere I'll walk out and not even say good-by."

Friends say he always has been that way-kingpin or nothing-adding that his back talk in this instance may have resulted from early distrust of "Roosevelt reforms." On one occasion he was quoted: "I have no use for the New Deal or

prodding the War Production Board any of its works and I'll have nothing to do with it." Recently you hear that he says

he has no quarrel with changing world political and social economy provided the bosses know what they are doing and get proper results. Maybe this attitude has something to do with his success in bringing into Washington war jobs some of those who warned he would be ruined. He gets some good ones, arguing as follows: "Like it or not, you big shots,

and if there is a job here you can "You're expendable!"

Washington is victory's workshop

# Toll Is Held to 101 By Curb on Travel

U. S. Reduced From 334 Reported Last Year With gasoline rationing and

Yule Fatality Count in

this year enjoyed one of the safest Christmas holidays in This year throughout the country 101 persons lost their lives in traffic

accidents, compared with 334 persons killed in automobiles and other vehicles by the dawn of December 26 last year. The total number of violent deaths this holiday season was only 183, which was far below the 431 recorded last year. showed that California had the had been informed today.

deaths for this year's Christmas holidays, with 27. Illinois was sec- Union for distribution to residents and Ohio 15. Deaths by States: Alabama, 1 traffic; Arizona, 5 traffic; California, 15 traffic, 1 train, 11 miscellaneous: Connecticut, 3

traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Florida, miscellaneous; Illinois, 7 traffic, 2 train, 10 miscellaneous. Indiana, 4 traffic, 2 miscellaneous, Kansas, 3 miscellaneous; Kentucky 1 traffic; Maryland, 5 traffic, 1 misand to lots who did not." He sits cellaneous; Massachusetts, 2 traffic Michigan, 5 traffic, 2 miscellaneous;

Minnesota, 1 traffic, 1 miscellaneous

Mississippi, 2 miscellaneous.

Missouri, 3 traffic, 2 miscellaneous: cold-blooded in business. That's 1 miscellaneous; Nevada, 3 traffic; New Jersey, 4 traffic, 6 miscellaneous; New Mexico, 4 traffic; New York, 7 traffic, 9 miscellaneous; North Carolina, 5 traffic, 1 miscelothers lost their shirts and fought laneous; Ohio, 8 traffic, 1 train, 6 the Securities and Exchange Commiscellaneous Oklahoma, 1 traffic: Oregon,

> miscellaneous: South Carolina. traffic: Tennessee. 2 miscellaneous; Utah, 1 traffic; Virginia, 1 traffic, 1 miscellaneous: Washington, 1 consin, 1 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.

> Can Ban Lifted Because of the lack of fresh vegetables and fruits Bermuda has lifted

# Expected Gift Exchange Rush Fails to Develop in D. C. Stores

themselves today for the traditional ups as in former years." Customers after-Christmas rush of gift exchanging, but none developed. Business at exchange counters in

One store official summed it up this way: Will Keep Presents. "People who received gifts are

geing to keep them this time. They mow how hard it is to get merchandise these days." Another businessman pointed out that in past years shoppers bought case gift exchanging doe lots of presents, had them sent by truck, and then when they were changes until January 9.

because they were carrying their purchases home, he said. Another merchant reported stocks most department stores was light "about shot," and said there would

made sure they had the correct size

Public Thanked. An official of one large department store took the opportunity to thank the public for its patience in

waiting in lines to make purchases. "They knew the service was not as it once was, but there was little complaining. The majority of stores, just in

case gift exchanging does pick up

after the week end, will accept ex-

# **Gas Price Rise** Forecast by **OPA Official**

### **Action Here Studied** With View to Easing Strain on Dealers

The possibility that retail gasoline dealers in the District and in Eastern States would be allowed to increase the price of gasoline was expressed today by a spokesman for

the Office of Price Administration. Such relief might be forthcoming, the OPA official declared, if dealers along the Atlantic seaboard could demonstrate that they needed it to remain in existence. Gasoline dealers here and in the East generally have complained that the recent cuts in the value of "A," "B" and "C" ration coupons from four to three gallons have caused a further reduction in their volume of business last war. Many of his present ideas and are making it increasingly difficult to operate profitably.

3-Cent Margin Extended. The prediction that East Coast dealers might be granted some form Theer is a general understanding of relief followed an OPA announcement today that the operating marsecretary Patterson of the War De- gin of 3 cents a gallon of gasoline had been extended to dealers generrestal of the Navy maneuvered Mr. ally throughout the country. This Eberstadt into favor with Pres- margin has been in effect since May in Eastern coastal States and the District.

A request for a price rise was submitted to the OPA on behalf of local dealers Thursday by Harry Wainwright, representing the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., who pointed out that the 25 per cent drop in volume of gasoline sales had made it impossible for many dealers to remain in business. No specific figure has been mentioned, Mr. Wainwright said, in connection with the desired increase

Higher Prices Expected. Extension of the 3-cent margin was expected to result in generally increased prices to the consumer throughout the country, except on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Before rationing, the OPA said, many stations had enough business to permit profitable operations on a margin smaller than 3 cents and their prices were frozen at the lower levels by maximum price regulations. Since rationing reduced their business, the OPA said, "such stations are hard pressed to make operating expenses."

### Lt. Judge, Former G. W. U. Student, Reported Missing

Lt. Bart Judge, jr., 24, Army flyer and former student at George Washington University medical school, has been officially listed as missing by authorities of the 1st Army Air Force, it was learned last

Lt. Judge left a Rhode Island

e early Tuesday in a fighter

plane which was last seen near New Bedford, Mass. An organized searching party has been covering Rhode Island, Massachusetts and the surrounding waters, but no trace of the plane has been found. Lt. Judge was engaged to Miss Jane Anne Kiley of Milford, Pa., his home town. The engagement was announced December 7, although

### ton University, Scranton, Pa. Stirrup Pumps for D. C. To Be Shipped Next Week

the couple had not planned to be

Lt. Judge was a graduate of Scran-

married until after the war

The 5,000 stirrup pumps bought by the District for the warden service will be shipped from the New Jersey factory to Washington Monday or Tuesday, District Purchasing An Associated Press compilation Agent Roland Brennan said he

The first 6,000 of the 16,640 numps

underwritten by the Central Labor

shipped January 15 or 20, Mr. Bren-Later orders, to bring the District up to its full allotment of 21,640 pumps, will be placed as the first

### War Halts Improvement To Maryland Highways

shipment of 6,000 pumps is sold.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 26 .-Four years have elapsed since the State Roads Commission made Montana, 1 miscellaneous; Nebraska, surveys preparatory to straightening United States Route 40 between Cumberland and Frostburg, and it appeared today that the project was dead for duration of the war. Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the commission indicated as such when he said:

"If the policy of abandoning all

new road construction until after

the war is approved, the State Roads

Commission will be allowed to pre-

pare a construction program on

which it will be able to start promptly when the war is ended. "We meant to straighten out the road between Cumberland and Frostburg in places, but we shall not be able to do that, nor shall we be able to do any work on the road. between Hagerstown and Frederick. originally planned as a four-lane

highway. "The grading has been completed all the way and two lanes have been paved for about five miles east of Hagerstown. We are now completing the last of that five miles to take the road into Hagerstown. We shall not be able to do more work here.'

### Police Seek Slayer Of Icehouse Worker Ben Johnson, 41, colored, was

killed last night when he was shot during an argument at an icehouse. at Alexandria, police reported today, Police quoted witnesses as saying Johnson was shot by another colored man after an argument. The other man, police said, has not been arrested. Joseph Robert Peterkin, colored,

of Fort Belvoir, was being held to-day by Army authorities pending an inquest this afternoon into the fatal shooting of Elizah Dan McNeal, colored, Christmas eve at the Alexandria colored USO Club. Police said the shooting took place

traffic: Pennsylvania, 5 traffic.

# Department store workers steeled they know we can't be making pick-

despite the fact the Christmas busi- be difficulty in getting replaceness here was the greatest on ments.

card.")

In time for the day's observance. A full staff followed them on duty service with the roll of drums being pick them up.

Pick them up.

January 6, but merchants thought substituted for the ringing of the large volume of sales, mail for delivery today.

January 6, but merchants thought that with the large volume of sales, mail for delivery today.

Selecting proper gifts," he said, "and there would be more exchanging.

Capital Ranks

Third in U. S.

Construction

**Bureau Reports** 

Eleven Months' Total

At \$78,915,637 Mark,

Public and private construction

n Washington totaled \$78.915.637 in

the first 11 months of 1942, com-

pared with \$65,657,145 in the same 1941 period, and among leading cities of the Nation was outranked

only by activity in Los Angeles and

Chicago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The Los Angeles total was \$83,-

599,760 against \$111,003,651 a year ago, while Chicago volume stood at

\$79,741,416 compared with \$62,823,-

349 in 1941. New York trailed the

Private building in Washington sank in the last week to \$119.200,

according to Robert H. Davis, build-

The largest permit issued during

the last seven days went to W. Waverly Taylor, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder,

for the construction of 11 two-story

brick slag roof four-family flats.

The units were designed by Taylor

and Eberhard. They will be erected

in the 2800 block of Twenty-eighth

The next largest project was for

\$4,700 to erect one 1-story masonry

and frame dwelling at 2909 Brandy-

wine street N.W. Herbert S. Wood

Herndon, Va., builder, and Kostner

& Hibbens, 1621 Connecticut avenue

Other permits of \$300 or more isued by Mr. Davis include:

B. F. Saul Co., agent for the estate

of Samuel Fowler, 925 Fifteenth

street N.W., owner; F. H. Mantel

Co., 920 Seventeenth street N.W.,

builder; to make repairs 310 Seventh

Fred Kogod, c/o 3548 Fourteenth

street N.W., owner; J. Marcus Hal-

lett, designer; to make repairs 3548

Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$300.

owner; Leslie Bransom, designer;

to make repairs 2013 Porter place

G. B. Macke Co., 212 H street

N.W., owner; Morris Gumenick,

builder and designer; to make re-

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3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS

BRICK COLONIAL-\$10,250

Bethesda. Md.—Large lot: living. dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, gas air-conditioned: garage: in sight of grammar school: easy terms.

EDGEMOOR, MD.-\$13,950

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

Harry Lustine, 935 H street N.W.,

street N.W.; to cost \$3,100.

N.W.; to cost \$300.

pairs 212 H street N W

ing inspector.

street S.E.

N.W., designers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942.

# **Defense Housing** Insured by FHA **Near 3 Billions**

Over \$1,125,000,000 In Private Funds Invested in Year

Private investment funds totaling approximately \$1,125,000,000 have been mobilized under the Federal Housing Administration program thus far this year to finance war housing projects, essential repairs and remodeling for war workers, and amortized financing of sound existing home properties, the FHA announced today.

This brought the total volume of private loans advanced under the FHA program since the start of the war emergency period in the early summer of 1940 to approximately \$2,900,000,000, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson pointed out.

Of the loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration thus far this year, roughly \$770,000,000 represent mortgages financing 155,000 new dwelling units, substantially all of which were built for occupancy by war workers. In addition, FHA commitments are outstanding to insure mortgages of more than \$400 .-000,000 on more than 100,000 dwelling units for war workers now under construction or scheduled for early

40,000 Mortgages Insured.

Outside the new construction field, mortgages of approximately \$180,-

In addition, loans of approximately \$155,000,000 financing essential re- eral construction in the Washington pairs and maintenance, and remodel- area has reached large proportions war workers in the designated war industry areas, have been insured thus far this year under the FHA's title I repair loan program.

"By protecting lenders against loss of their investment, the FHA of permanent nature. program of loan insurance has provided an effective medium through which banks, insurance companies, savings and loan associations, and other custodians of private funds have been able to finance projects activities without sacrificing the safety of their investments," Mr. Ferguson declared.

the maximum interest charges on tive of the National Home Builders' ing for monthly repayment of all Frank W. Cortright, executive secre-industry as well as themselves. insured obligations, the FHA program has made sound financing Home Builders. available to home buyers or to operators of rental housing projects for war workers on the most reasonable Government restrictions placed on sure of war, so that it may be able

Four Main Activities.

principal programs: housing areas which are clearly essential to meet the needs of war

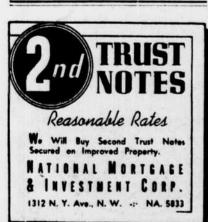
the designated areas which provide additional living quarters for war workers through the remodeling or conversion of existing structures. 4. Insurance of home mortgage

loans on existing dwellings under Title II. Such loans enable homeowners to finance their mortgage obligations on a sound, debt-reducing basis and facilitate the transfer of existing houses.

### **Real Estate Board** Licenses Seven **During Week**

The District Real Estate Comas real estate broker to Rose L. Schroth, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W. Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Henry S. Grogan, 1732 K street N.W.: Ralph E. Powe, 1613 First street N.W.: Dorothea R. Cristofoli, room 207, Machinists' Building, and John R. McGuinness, 1606

Twentieth street N.W. Ernest L. Angerman, room 217, Robinson, 908 Tenth street N.W., received licenses as business chance

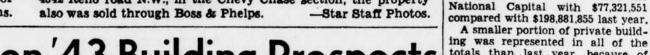






RECENT SALES—These three delightful homes in the suburban area recently have been sold. From left to right: Comdr. William Miller, U. S. N., bought this attractive place at 9715 Bexhill drive, Chevy Chase Hills, Md., from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawson

through Boss & Phelps, realtors. The brick home at 3633 Fulton street N.W. was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Neugass from Mrs. Laura W. Stanton. Sold through the agency of William M. Throckmorton, it has eight rooms and three baths. The large white-brick home shown on the right was sold to Col. Horace Woodward, U. S. A., for Joseph Hedges. Located at 4342 Reno road N.W., in the Chevy Chase section, the property also was sold through Boss & Phelps. -Star Staff Photos.



### D. C. Real Estate Dealers Express Mixed Views on '43 Building Prospects totals than last year, because of war restrictions and growing em-phasis on Government housing

### **New Construction** Booms Here in '42 **Despite Obstacles**

Four representatives of the real estate and building industry here today gave mixed views on the outlook for construction in the Washington area for next year. Each balanced off this year's progress against probabilities for the next 12 months with a general agreement that the Metropolitan Area has had 000,000 on 40,000 existing home prop. a good period of new private conerties have been insured since Janu- struction though handicapped by Government priorities on materials. In addition, it is pointed out, Fed-

ing to provide additional quarters for this year which has taxed the labor supply to the limit. Though much of the United States building is of a temporary nature, many of the projects completed this year and those expected to be finished shortly are

### Permanent Projects. Among the permanent projects

are slum clearance, housing developments and new Federal office buildings.

The commentators include Leon essential to the Nation's wartime Chatelain, jr., president of the Washington Building Congress; Claud Livingston, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; starts. Those who have their plans recognized the fact that the Amer-"At the same time, by limiting Rufus Lusk, Washington representa-Association of the District, and best workmen, thus benefiting the tary of the National Association of

Their statements follow: Mr. Chatelain—"Even with the from disintegrating under the presterms in history," the commissioner the building industry during the last to fill the important role planned year, the industry generally enjoyed for it in the post-war period when one of its most prosperous years. it must help absorb much of the Under wartime conditions, he ex- While private building was placed labor and material released by the plained, the activities of the FHA under strict regulations that such tapering off of our mammoth war are concentrated on the following work has come to a virtual standproduction industries. Planning now new directives has temporarily staging, both public and private, will still, the Government building pro- for construction after the war is 1. Insurance of war housing loans gram has increased at a phenominal one method of helping to hold the under Title VI of the National Hous- rate. This has created a balance in industry together until better days ing Act. Such loans are confined to the building industry so that while arrive." projects in the designated critical a few firms have suffered, many

have enjoyed a very prosperous year. dustry accomplish its 1943 housing "The smaller builders and sub- assignment?" The answer undoubtworkers and which comply with all contractors who have specialized in edly lies in large part with the War war-housing requirements of the residential and private work have Production Board. More specifically, National Housing Agency and the practically been forced out of busi- it is in the hands of the programness. Many operative builders who ing, facilities and controlled ma-2. Insurance of Title I loans which were in the process of developing terials branches. Just as the sucfinance essential repairs and main- subdivisions or real estate develop- cess in our theater of military opfinance essential repairs and main-tenance necessary to keep existing tenance necessary to keep existing tenance necessary to keep existing stop their work. The large firms upon the strategy of the high com-lation will result from a combination 3. Insurance of Title I loans in who have been fortunate enough to mand, in the same fashion the satissecure Government contracts have factory completion of the over-all been forced to enlarge their organ- war housing program will be largely izations to take care of their tre- dependent upon the administrative mendous increase in business.

"The supply dealers who furnish of WPB. material for building construction have had a difficult job keeping up war housing to date discloses the with the constantly increasing de- fact that in 1941, 619,000 privately mand for materials in connection financed dwelling units were erected with the Government's building pro- by the builders of the country, and gram and a shortage has occurred only 96,000 were built by the Governeven in the materials which were ment at the taxpayers' expense. In not on the critical list. Building 1942, private industry will do 300,000. materials made of the metals needed and public construction will be less for war materials have been held up than 175,000 for many months in some cases, which in turn has impeded the Government's building program.

### Prospects Not Bright.

"The building industry's prospect must be built by private industry. for 1943 is not so bright. It is estimated that the Government will estimates, the production of planes, curtail its building plans to about ships, tanks, and guns cannot be 50 per cent of its past program. The private building work will come to a virtual standstill except for housing is erected by private buildmaintenance and emergency work, ers, in addition to the quantity of The vital war industries producing temporary shelter which FPHA can munitions and fighting materials for our Army and Navy must come first, of course, and because the building industry uses the same types of metal we cannot expect to continue accomodations, been recognized by building at the same rate of the past. With the increased scarcity of Blandford, since taking over as adbuilding materials, especially lumber, metal work and piping, there is very little pospect of any work except the most essential to the

"Washington's building program in the past has kept pace with the expansion of the Government. However, it is felt that if more buildings are needed for additional war workers additional departments and bureaus will be moved to other cities rather than constructing new buildings in Washington requiring

essential war materials. "1943 should see many of the smaller builders and subcontractors, particularly those specializing in residential work, being forced to close their businesses. The smaller firms which specialize in maintenance and jobbing work should be able to continue at their present Subcontractors whose work does not require essential war materials, such as painters and plasterers, will undoubtedly enjoy prosperity. Until the victory is won, we cannot look forward to any upswing

in private building work. Make Post-War Plans Now. "In order that there shall not be a lag of many months between the cessation of hostilities and the beginning of peacetime pursuits, it is important that plans be made now for structures to be built immediately after the war. The general public often does not realize how



MR. CHATELAIN. -Harris. & Ewing Photo.

which they may not be able to do

"The Washington Building Con-

the problem of keeping the industry

Mr. Cortright-"Can private in-

officials in charge of these bureaus

"Examination of the production of

Next Year's Program.

istrator John B. Blandford's plan

for next year, 175,000 housing units

According to the most conservative

kept up to schedule unless this min-

imum amount of critically needed

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the War Production Board. Mr.

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actual building can start.





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tremely grave. Although the 300.-

000 units constructed this year by

operate satisfactorily under them.

housing to a purely wartime com-

modity. Market acceptability in

many areas for the housing will

probably not exist in the post-war

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housing problem of tomorrow.

"Private enterprise can build

quicker, better and cheaper, and if

materials were allocated, the build-

ers of this Nation could readily con-

struct a half million vitally needed

dwelling units during the next nine

months. In view of the fact that

only 1 per cent of the critical ma-

terials now being produced in this

country would be required for this

housing, it is indeed unfortunate

that the green light is not given. Hundreds of thousands of workers

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long it takes to prepare plans and ministrator last February, has had throughout the country today are and as realtors we have been strivtake care of all the other details an up-hill struggle both on the living in tents, shacks, trailers, and ing for many years to make the which must be completed before any "Hill" and with the WPB in estabother ill-equipped, insanitary and lishing the fact that war housing is makeshift accommodations. We are Many of the best architects and as essential, and should have the advised that there are many eightengineers now have leisure to study same preference ratings as war hour beds (the triple use of single "Furthermore, the Army-Navy

when the anticipated post-war rush Munitions Board has only recently completed will be able to get the ican war worker cannot be an effifirst materials available and get the cient producer over an extended period of time living apart from his pendent, see to it that they are given family in barracks or dormitories. adequate accommodations. This is This battle of the barracks was sucmore than a war of arms and men. gress is devoting much thought to cessfully waged and won by Admin- It is primarily a war of materials. No better victory insurance can be We have the right to carry on our "The current situation facing the taken out than good housing, exprivate home building industry is expeditiously constructed."

Mr. Lusk—"Next year is bound to witness a sharp curtailment in prithe home builders of America were vate building of houses and apartbuilt in the face of many restrictives | ments here. It is probable that by gered the industry, and it remains to cease.

be seen whether it is possible to "The present year, despite what some may think, has proved to be "No longer will it be possible to of boom proportions for home buildbuild houses for sale. Priorities will ing. Homes have been low-priced be issued for projects only after the and not the type that would ordimost careful and painstaking deter- narily be erected here except for a mination that immigrant war workcomparatively small portion of the ers suffering from lack of shelter total. Private interests will have are in the area. The size of the started about 16,000 by the end of 1942 but the number of builders has houses, and the metal and lumber content for each units, has been re- been steadily decreasing. duced to an absolute minimum. It

of these directives which reduce up with all the regulations that are constantly being issued by various Government departments in connection with building.

### Building Will Decline.

"In 1943 house building will continually decline; the emphasis will of the tenants. It is much easier be more and more on rental apart-"Furthermore, great emphasis is being placed upon the construction ments and flats. Practically no of purely temporary shelter. It is houses will be erected in the Bethesda area of Montgomery County, 50 quite possible that, if much of this type of construction is permitted, perhaps in Washington, and a few in Virginia. Priorities and materials and that is the current trend, the for 8,000 units next year should be temporary housing problem of today will turn out to be the premanent

"Public construction, mostly dormitories and demountables, will surge ahead. It may well be two to three times as great as private building." Mr. Livingston-"The foundation

of the real estate business is set on the premise of home ownership,

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oil is available, but this cannot be

"During the last year the real estate market has been far from inactive, even though the number of real estate transactions filed for record have been about 4,000 less

"During the recent 'war conferhome ownership.

possession of a home the right and curity and our culture, institutions privilege of all Americans. In Washington the Real Estate Board has been pioneering in that effort since mean the things for which we are accommodations), and thousands of its organization, more than 30 years fighting. The placement of these workers sleeping in bed rolls in the most critical areas.

It of gambaton, more than 50 years are what magine what is happening in some of the Euro-much money from the purchase of "It is to be hoped that the agencies pean countries where the Christ- consumer goods which requires new charged with housing these workers mas spirit has been stifled and production and would be an effectual where the thought of freedom from the yoke of tyranny feebly exists.

"In this country and particularly peacetime transition by carefully developing our plans for our cities the Metropolitan Area of Washington we are extremely fortunate. when the conflict ends and some war workers return to their original homes. The plan for the National business even though many phases of it have been curtailed by the Capital was evolved carefully before demands of war. In the first World making any permanent changes. even though such changes may be War the building of homes was subtemporarily justified. ordinated to other activities, but "Leaders in American thought are

are carrying our share of the fight for freedom by building essential following the war and in their plans housing for war workers. We are are many ideas for the betterment also doing our utmost by encourag- of the American home. We believe ing the purchase of War bonds "The last year witnessed nearly as much activity in and around Washington, and more than 18,175 family units have been authorized by local building officials. For the first 10 months this construction and home-owning people the future represented a permit value of more of our city will ever be bright."

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ence' of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in St. Louis it was suggested that in this period of increased incomes for many families that, in addition to the purchase of bonds, our citizens should be encouraged to gain an added stake in America and its future through

"Around the American family and American home are built our sewhich represent to the individual freedom, security, happiness. They apon innationary tendencies.

"We should prepare now for the

working to build a better America here that our city will be greater than ever before, and in this desire we will have the support of the members of the Washington Real Estate Board, who are convinced that with a Nation of home-loving

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and 7 in the other cities.

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this district.

ume of business.

### **Marines in Panama** Believe Mail Is a 'Necessity of Life'

Former Star Reporter Now in Coco Solo, Tells Of Yearning for Letters

(Mr. Murphy, who wrote the following item, formerly was a reporter for The Star.)

By SERGT. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

COCO SOLO, Canal Zone, Dec. 13 (Delayed).—Mail is always one of the chief necessities of life wherever men are in uniform-whether they be marines

at Guadalcanal, a recruit in a training camp, or, in this case marines in Panama. Lea thernecks

here often feel that they are no closer to the war than they were in the States, yet veterans of the battle-torn Solomons could not reach for letters more avidly.

Sergt. Murphy At Coco Solo there are the usual "barracks Casanovas," who write to seven, eight, maybe 10 girls. Mail pours in on them daily, written on vari-colored note paper. In contrast is the quiet fellow

who gets one letter a day, sometimes two. He writes "the girl back home" every day, his family about twice a week. One a Month to Some.

And here, as there unfortunately Seed Flowers' Hawked seem to be everywhere, there are marines who fit neither of the two above categories. If they're lucky, they get a letter a week; sometimes it's one a month.

There are, of course, other kinds of mail besides personal letters. Several marines here are enrolled for courses in the Marine Corps Institute, a correspondence school, sponsored by the Marine Corps. Two boys are taking shorthand; two others are learning to be drafts-At least one more is taking a

general high school course, to finish work he didn't have a chance to complete. Another is looking toward advancement in rank by taking a warrant officer's course. And then there are always the packages. Ah, the broken cookies, the crushed cake, the stale candy.

Collection of Odd Gifts. Christmas packages are now arriving, and what a collection: In man of the powerful House Ways one, a pair of football shoes and a and Means Committee, said tofootball. In another, the inevitable day he favored putting Federal stale food. And two marines here income tax collection on a "payhave been the recipients of sweaters! If you could just get a look at our thermometer!

old cry you've heard before: Write! taxes to achieve that objective. And with ship's mail as uncertain as it is, please make it air mail. The marines here haven't any and Means Committee begins confresh battle wounds but there's no sideration of a new tax bill shortly ense waiting until they do. They after know you're planning to month. write them a letter tomorrow. Make

So from Coco Solo, it's the same

### Christmas Thieves Net \$300 in Jewels, Clothes

Christmas thieves operating in scattered sections of the city stole jewelry and clothing from homes and automobiles, valued at more than \$300, police reported today. occupants were absent, according to

Largest single housebreaking was at the home of Florence Saunders,

1800 S street N.W. She reported the theft of a diamond cluster ring valued at \$100. a platinum ring worth earnings would be wiped out and \$50. a gold ring valued at \$20 and \$3 Leonard J. Ramacciatti of Nor-

folk, Va., reported last night that his car was broken into while parked in the 1200 block of Eleventh street N.W., and clothes valued at more than \$30 stolen.

A Christmas bathrobe and slippers belonging to Edward Talbert, of 4619 Gay street N.E., were stolen from his car at Third and D streets S.W. yesterday, police said.

### A. P. Bigelow Dies

A. P. Bigelow, 75-year-old pioneer Utah banker and businessman, died in a hospital at Oakland. Calif., to a current year basis seemed "in-Thursday night relatives were in- evitable. formed yesterday.

three blind mice. Make them run the individual, without undue bur- monthly under the current payment

### Santa Pays Special Visit to Girl Capital Store Sales Who Lost Legs Under Train

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 26.-Santa Claus, who gave out presents to patients in the children's ward at Orange Memorial Hospital yester-day paid a special visit to nineyear-old Mary Drury, who lost both her legs under a railroad train last

Santa, an unidentified hospital physician dressed for the part, pened the door cautiously, peeked in, then tip-toed over to Mary's bed. The little girl's eyes sparkled, but

she didn't say a word. "Hello, Mary," Santa said softly. Mary's glistening eyes and wan smile from the snowy whiteness of her hospital bed showed Santa how

she felt about his visit. But Santa remembered that Mary shouldn't be excited. Although she was better, she still was a sick little

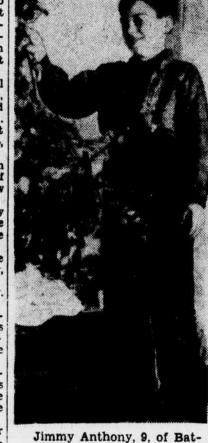
He stayed only a few moments. He miled, and as he turned to the door, he said:

"Merry Christmas to you, Mary. You'll soon be all right." Little Mary saw none of her presents. Her Christmas gifts, as well as birthday presents, remained untouched under a big Christmas tree in the children's ward.

It was on her birthday, last Friday, that Mary fell under the wheels of a train. She was on her way home from school with a container of ice cream for a party. Aside from Santa Claus, only her parents were allowed with her yes-

terday A high fever which has caused cancellation of her Christmas celebration had abated, the hospital said and her condition was listed as "very

Artificial flowers made from pumpkin seeds are being hawked in Australia.



tle Creek, Mich., climbed up on a chair next to his Christmas tree for this picture. Then he sent it to Mary Drury with a note, "Keep smiling like I did and everything will be all right." Jimmy lost both his legs in a similar accident just before Christmas in 1940.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

### Doughton Advocates Spain Modifies Curb 'Pay-as-You-Go' Tax; On Autos After Pact Opposes Ruml Plan

Thinks Erasure of Billions In Collections for Year Would Imperil Credit

Representative Doughton, Demccrat, of North Carolina, chairas-you-go" basis but expressed opposition to the Ruml plan, which would wipe out a year's

A "pay-as-you-go" proposal seems certain to come up when the Ways Congress convenes next

"In view of the unprecedented burden on the Federal Treasury in wartime," Mr. Doughton said of the Ruml plan, "I cannot see how we can erase several billions of dollars the taxpavers owe the Government on their individual in-

comes for any one year. Must Maintain Integrity.

"The Nation's financial integrity must be maintained. I think that in protecting the credit of my Gov-The residences were entered while ernment I am protecting myself, my

Under the plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York income taxes on the previous year's payments would be made on the current year's taxes through weekly or monthly deductions from an individual's earnings. Special provisions would be made for businessmen and others whose incomes were not in the form of regular salary

The Ruml plan was proposed as a part of the \$25,000,000,000 tax bill written last year, but was discarded because of Treasury Department objections to forgiving 1942 taxes.

Current Basis "Inevitable." Senator Clark, Democrat, of Misscuri, chairman of a Finance Subcommittee which recommended the Ruml proposal, said recently enact-

Mr. Doughton said the greatest obstacle in changing to a current be difficulty in determining what Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the payment basis was finding out how each person would pay weekly or

At Rangoon Rail Junction With Burma Road

The bombs hit right in the target his wings.

Tuesday night when the plane's with Capt. Elmer Tarbox of Lub- switches and strings of "frags" radio picked up an American news bock, Tex., in a bomber appropri- whistled down into a cluster of

dered by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chen- Lashio. I went also in the Sunday cendiaries when they burst, but nault, commander of the United daylight raid.

Close Formation.

was a silver ribbon in the deep,

About 20 miles off we picked up

the lights of Lashio, only partly

sparkling in the darkness with fire ter darkness before we reached the in sending streams of bullets into

Seated in the bomber's nose be-

We held a close formation over

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN He was accompanied by Lt. Col. among the warehouses.

CHINA, Dec. 22 (Delayed) .-- Ameri- Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss.,

the railroad from Rangoon joins the up as a "damned good show. . .

still were flying home this moonlit I rode on Col. Basye's left wing

and air base installations soon were blacked out, but the city was in ut-

Strings of incendiaries started hind the bombardier, First Lt.

fires across the big warehouse con- Charles Dearth of Sydney, Ohio, I

centration in the center of the town, was watching intently for the re-

from which the enemy sends sup- lease of Col. Basye's bombs on the

plies up the Burma Road to his barracks when red streams of tracers

China front, and tons of fragmenta- snaked upward over on the right.

tion bombs blasted the barracks The Japanese ground fire was aimed housing troops on one of Japan's at the flight led by Capt. Everett largest Burma air bases. Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., which

An anti-aircraft barrage sprang had turned off and dived low over

targets.

broadcast of the first raid Sunday. ately named "Jap Nightmare."

bombers only about 15 miles—a few dark gorges below.

The blows fell so fast that we areas."

This was the first night raid or-

States Air Task Force in China,

since the bombardment of Hong

The Japanese apparently had no

moments flying time—away from

the targets, and their warehouses

Kong last October 25.

# With U. S. on Gas

**Better Supply Said** To Result From Working Agreement

MADRID, Dec. 26 .- The government vesterday announced the shortening of the week-end periods in which private motor car driving is forbidden following the report of the Liquid Fuel Commission that a better gasoline supply had resulted from a working agreement with the United States.

All private driving previously had been forbidden from 2 p.m. Saturdays to 2 p.m. Mondays. The government announced yesterday that the common, payable February 1 to the ban against driving on Monday stock of record January 15. had been lifted.

lona recently was resumed and bus dividend of \$1.50 per share on the companies elsewhere in Spain plan 6 per cent preferred stock and restricted operations soon.

### U. S. Official Denies Gas Export to Spain

By the Associated Press.

An official conversant with gasoline shipments said yesterday that gasoline supplies in the United

ment of a plan to shift tax payments in March were in the habit of de-

den, could start paying taxes for the plan.

"Frags" Plunge Down.

death and destruction they spread.

Gunner Sergts. Pat Boudreaux of Port Arthur, Tex., and Douglas Erickson in "Jap Nitemare" joined

the gunners of the other bombers

the buildings from our steeply baked

clearly that their fire was thud ing

Three blossoms of fire were ob-

served in the city as we sped away.

The fire bombs had not had time to

take full effect when Lashio was lost

in the distance, George Stout of Emporia, Kans., the leading bom-

It was on the way back, while Lt. Joseph Dockweiler of Syracuse, N. Y., was taking celestial observa-

Colored tracers showed

Still without opposition, we flew

buildings.

barracks.

into the targets.

bardier, explained.

It was my second flight to bombs are not as spectacular as in-

some of the most rugged country directly over the airport, wheeled

in the world. The Salween River again and went in lower to rake the

Lt. Dearth flipped his release

These framentation

American Bombers Strike Lightning-Like Blows

poked up over the mountain peaks. mite fire bombs had started fires can bombers have struck a telling chief of operations of the China drome, swung wide and came back one-two punch at Lashio, the Jap- Air Task Force, himself a fighter on a run for the nearby barracks. anese-held eastern Burma city where and bomber pilot, who summed it As his bombs let go, it was the signal

finish, May, 1.35%; July, 1.35%; corn unchanged to 38 up, May, 931/2;

By the Associated Press.

Aero Supply B 80e 41/4
Am Cyna (B) .60a 39
Am G & E 1.60a 19
Am Superper 1st pf 60
Appal El Perr pf 4.50 951/4
Ark Nat Gas (A) 11/6
Balcock & Wil 1.50e 181/2
Balcock & Wil 1.50e week end holiday. There was some Underlying steadiness continued

profit taking.

bale higher.

We were back on the home base

### STOCK AND BOND PRICES Selected Stocks Up

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Int T&T For efs 10 7% 6% 7% Jones & L pf A 5 2 54 53% 53% Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low 11:50 Chgs. Adams Exp. 45e 2 7% 7% 7% 1Laclede Gas 20 9% 9% 1Leh Valler Coal 3 16 76 Allied Chem 6a 2 143 1424 143 44 Allied Chem 6a 2 143 1424 143 44 Allied Chem 6a 2 143 1424 143 44 Libby-Ow-Fd 1 9 33% 32% 1 Lockheed A 2e 12 17% 17 Allie-Chalmb 1 2 27 27 27 4 15 1 17 18 20 5 4664 66

Allis-Chalmb 1 2 27 Amerada Corp 2 4 69 Am Airlin 1.50e. 10 57% Loew's. Inc 2a \_\_ 5 Manati Sugar Marine Mid .18e 26 Marshal Fld.80a 11 2 72% 72% 72% + Am Car & Fdry Martin Gl 1.50e. 2 14% 14% 14% + Martin-Parry ... A&FP \$6pf 1.80k Mission Co 85e\_ Am Hawaiian 3 Capital for the week ended last Am Hawaiian 3 Am Home P 2.40 Saturday, December 19, were 4 per AP&L 5pf 2.81k \*Mor & 23 3.875 Am RM pf 4.50 170 544 53% Nat Bisc't 1 40e a year ago, the Federal Reserve | tAm Ship B 3e .. 110 25% 25% 25% 25% a year ago, the Federal Reserve | tAm Smark pt 7 60 146 145% 145% + 1 1914 19% Bank of Richmond reported today. Am Steel F7 2 10 21 201/4 20% + Am Sug Ref pf 7 1 88% 88% 88% + 8% 8% 8% 14% 14% 14% Nat Cyl Gas .80. Nat Dairy .80 .. Nat Distillers 2 . Nat Lead .50 \_ 12 Nat Power & Lt\_ 20 Sales in the fifth district last Am Viscose 2 /- 9 33 N Y Central 1e .. 24 1014 week were up 7 per cent, gained 12 Anaconda 2.50e 17 24% 24% 24% per cent in Baltimore and 4 per tanac w 1.50e 330 24% 24% 24% 24% cent in a group of other cities in Atch T&S F 6e 13 Atl Refining .70e tNorfolk Wn 10 180 160 Atl's Powd 3.50e Sales in Washington were 8 per Barnsdall .60 cent heavier than in the preceding Bath Iron W 2e. Nor Am Col.34f 19 week this year, were up 7 per cent | Beth Steel 6 \_\_\_ Ohio Oil .50e \_\_ 27. Beth Steel pf 7 ... Boeing Airpl 1e 3 15% 15% 15% -Cumulative sales in the four weeks Borg-Warn 1.60 Owens-Ill Gl 2 .\_ 3 4 22% 22% Pac Wn Oil .50e. 3 2114 2114 Pan Am Airw 1e 29 2316 24 + Penn R R 2.50e 17 22% Pepsi-Cola 2.25e 22 30

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Shattuck FG.40s 6 5% Shell Un Oil 1e 3 18% Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 7 16%

Spiegel Inc . . 21 3 Std Brands .10e . 20 44

10% 10 2% 2¼ 2% 15% 15% 15%

cent in the fifth district, 11 per cent Bullard 2.50e ... the group of cities and 16 per cent Burl'n M 1.40 a. 20 20 14% 15 in Baltimore, today's review stated. Canadian Pac\_\_ Washington merchants said today †Pere Marq pf 120 19% 19% 19% 19% Phelps Dod 1.60 4 24% 24% 24% Phillip Morris 3a 2 75% 75% 75% Case (JI) 7e .... that Christmas trade wound up the Caterpillar Tr 2 holiday season at a terrific pace, ex-Celanese 2 \_\_\_\_ 11 28¼ 27% 27% - tCelotex pf 5 \_\_\_ 20 73¼ 73¼ 73¼ 73¼ -Pitts Screw .45e. 5 4 ceeding any other year in the vol-Plym Oil .80a .. 5 1416 131 Postal Teleg pf .. 13 16% 16 4 16% 16% Cerro de Pasco 4 Proctor & G 2 \_ 5 49½ 49½ Pub Svc NJ .95e 15 11% 11% Operating revenues of the Balti-32% 32% -Chrysler 3.50e more & Ohio for November tPub SvcNJ pf 6 360 83 821, 83 tPub Sv NJ pf 7 80 941, 941, 941, amounted to \$28,599,333, an increase Cluett Pea 2.25e over November, 1941, of \$8,552,354. †Pub SvcNJ pf 8 50 109 Pullman 1a 9 26% 26% 26% 26% Pure Oil .50e 16 11% 11% 11% For the 11 months ended Novem- Colsate-P-P.50a ber 30 the increase in operating rev-4 28% 28 9 33 32% 20 21 20% Radio .20e ... 31 414 Reo Mot efs .50e 11 414 enues over the same period of 1941 Comel Inv Tr 3 Repub Bil 1.25e Comw & Sou pf 12 36 34% Reyn Metls .50e

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Gen Refr 1.20e.

Goodyear 1.25e

Great Wn Suz 2.

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Intil Petroleum (h1) 13%
Jacobs Co 25%
Jer Cent P&L pf (6) 69
Jers Cent P&L pf 7 79
Lake Shore Min h.80 834
Lehigh Coal & N.65e 4
Le Tourneau (1) 24%
Line Material .50e 744
Lone Star Gas .60a 536
Long Island Ltg pf 22
Louis L&E .40 476
McWill Dredge (1) 84
Midvale Steel 2.10e 2534
Molybdenum .50 442
Mount City Cop .15e 134
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Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) 884
Nat Sugar Refin .25e 94
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Parkersburg R&R 1e 94
Niag Hudson Power 136
Nor Am Lt & Fwr pf 52
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Nor Am Ray B 2.25e 234
Parkersburg R&R 1e 946
Quaker Oats pf (6) 147
Republic Aviation 3
Root Petroleum 346
St Regis Paper 156
Schulte (DA) pf 21
Scranton-S B W pf 49
Std Cap & Seal .25e 246
Stand C&S ev pf 1.60 1634
Taggart 346
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**Curb Bonds** 

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Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 107½

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Assoc G & E 5s 56 12%

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was \$71,731,828. Net income for November, after Cons Aircraft 1e 2 16% 16% Cons Edis 1.60 \_\_ 20 15 14% providing for all taxes, amortization of defense projects and fixed charges, Cons Oil .50 ... including contingent interest, was \$4,724,518, an increase over November, 1941, of \$4,256,423. Federal in-Cont Can 1.25e\_ 11 27 Contl Oil Del 1 .. 5 26% 26% Copperweld .80 3 9% 9% come taxes accrued for November Corn Ex 2.40 \_\_ 120 37% amounted to \$2,989,000, or \$2,405,000 Corn Prod 2.60 7 57% 57 Crane Co 1e 8 13% 13% more than was accrued in Novem-Crown Zeller 1 ... Crucible Steel 2e Net income for the 11 months Curtiss-Wri A 20 Decca Rec .60a .. 3 1014 1014

amounted to \$31,972,287, an increase over the corresponding period of 1941 of \$12,371,099. This represents Del & Hudson ... 4 94 Dist C-8 h2.22 .. 2 22 the net result after all charges, including an accrual for Federal income taxes of \$18,998,561, which is \$16,804.328 more than for similar taxes accrued in the same period

Utilities Vote Dividends. Directors of the Washington Gas Erie R R ct 1e -Light Co. have declared the regular Ex-Cell-O 2.60 .. quarterly dividend of \$1.1212 per share on the \$4.50 cumulative preferred stock, payable February 10 to stockholders of record January Gen Am Tran 2e 25; also the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the \$5 Gen Elec 1.40 17 30% 30% 30% cumulative preferred stock, payable February 10 to stock of record January 25, and the regular quarterly

Directors of the Potomac Electric Greyhound 1a Bus service in the city of Barce- Power Co. have voted the quarterly Holland Furn 2 2 28% 28% 28% 1% 28% 1% 11:00 A.M. 124.955 12:00 Noon 370.695 hoth payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 15.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Except for moderate buying of corn based partly on belief that weather condi-

dividend of 371/2 cents per share on

An official conversant with gazanian saily westerias that states were not being drawn on for export to Spain.

Asked about word from Madrid that restrictions on private motor than the state of the spain seement with the United States. It is official, who withheld States, this official, who will be states, this official, who will be states, this official who will be states, the states of the states, the states, the states, the states, the states, the states of the states, the states, the states, the states, the states, the states of the states, the states, the states, the states, the states, the states of the states, the states, the states of the states, the states, the states, the states of the states, the states, the states, the states of the states, the states,

Curb Stocks

By Private Wire Direct to

### **New York Cotton**

further transferring of hedge positions forwarded by spot firms.

to stem continued expectations of large Government and lend-lease textile orders and more liberal farm price treatments when the new Congress convenes. The rally encounonly scale up hedging and Futures closed 30 to 60 cents a

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# Fractions to \$1 in **Dull Session**

Few Traders Appear, **But Most of Them** Are Bullish

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-While only

the proverbial bakers' dozen showed up for today's brief stock market session, these were mostly bullishly inclined, especially toward peacerated favorites. Boardrooms, virtually deserted so

far as customers were concerned. were operated by skeleton staffs. Aside from fairly large-size blocks of low-priced issues, apparently shifted in the final dribble of yearend tax adjustments, dealings were sluggish throughout. Numerous Wall Streeters elected to extend the Christmas holiday to Monday. Cheering to the optimists, however, was the fact that an assortment of industrials recorded new highs for the past year or longer and such offerings as cropped up were

absorbed without much difficulty. Continuance of good war news drew further attention to stocks of drew further attention to stocks of companies that stand to benefit from a shorter than generally expected world conflict. The long-war school, however, maintained its stand and it was not overlooked that issues with an armament tinge seldom exhibited any real weakness.

A few actually advanced modestly. A few, actually, advanced modestly, Plus marks of fractions to a point or more predominated at that opening and, in the majority of cases. these were retained when the closing sounded. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares. Selected steels, farm implements, gold mines, oils and rubbers accounted for the principal gains. Scattered rails were mildly resist-

ant, but the group, as a whole, never got anywhere in particular. Offsetting thoughts of a proposed wage boost for the carriers were a number of pleasing revenue statements.

### Chicago Livestock

### Name Tags of WAACS Tell if They Are Wed

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA.—The Public Relations Office of the 4th Service Command announced that members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps wear small name tags over their left pockets to assist new recruits in becoming mutually acquainted.

The names have no Miss or Mrs. preceding them. But, asid the Pro (admittedly as a tip to servicemen)—if the name is printed in red on a white background, the WAAC'S single; if the

letters are black, she's married.

### **Washington Produce** BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK — Calves, 1612; spring From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts very light, Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded emss received from grading stations. December 26: Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50-53; average. 52: U. S. extras. medium. 42-44: average. 43½: U. S. standards. large. 44-45; average. 45: U. S. trades, 39 Browns: U. S. extras. large. 50-51; average. 50½: U. S. standards. large. 50-51; average. 50½: U. S. standards. large. 44: U. S. standards. large. 36. Nearby ungraded egss: Current recipts, whites, 41-42; mixed colors. 40-41. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored, all sizes. 23-26: roosters. 16-17: chickens. Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 29.

### **Baltimore Produce**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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BALTIMORE. Dec. 26.—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.75-2.50; Western, 3.40-3.50; new, bushel, 2.00-2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75-1.65; nearby, half bushel, 50-80; beans, bushel, 1.75-4.00; beets, half crate, 1.00-1.75; broccoli, crate, half crate, 1.00-1.75; broccoli, crate, 1.00-1.75; broccoli, crate, 1.00-1.75; broccoli, crate, 1.00-1.75; broccoli, crate, 3.50-3.50; cauliflower, crate, 2.00-3.25; celevi, crate, 4.50-6.50; collards, bushel, 75-85; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50-4.00; kale, bushel, 1.00-1.25; lettice, Western, Icebers, crate, 5.00-6.00; Bouthern, Big Boston, 1.00-1.56; lima beans, bushel, 3.00-4.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 90-1.25; onions, 50-bound sack, 1.25-2.25; parsnips, half bushel, 75-85; nearby, 65-75; peas, bushel, 4.50-5.50; poppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00-4.50; poppers, 1½-bushel, 65-75; peas, bushel, 4.50-5.50; poppers, 1½-bushel, 65-75; peas, bushel, 4.50-5.50; poppers, 1½-bushel, 66-75; rutabages, 50-popund sack, 75-90; applies, bushel, 65-75; crapes, Western, lug, 3.00-3.25; limes, 14, box, 50-1.75; oranges, box, Southern, 4.00-5.25; tangernins, box, 1.50-3.50.

Poultry and Eggs.

Livestock Market.

Livestock Market.

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture. Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Cattle. none. Compared with week ago. slaughter steers 40 to 50 higher: heifers, cows and buils. 25 higher: stockers and feeders. 15 to 25 up. Week's top. 15.25. for handful of good to choice 888-pound yearlings: bulk good 860 to 1.100 pounds. 14.25-15.00: medium. 13.25-14.00: common. 12.75-13.25. Good 985-pound heifers. 13.75: common to medium. 10.75-13.25. Good 985-pound heifers. 13.75: common to medium. 10.75-13.25. Good 985-pound beilers. 13.75: common to medium. 10.75-13.25. Good 680 to 1.100 pounds. 12.25. Dairy type canner and cutter cows. 7.50-9.50: common to medium. 10.75-13.00: common to medium sausage buils. 9.75-11.75: few heavies. 12.00-12.25. Good 660 to 890 pound stockers and feeders. 13.15-13.96: medium. 12.65-13.15: few common. 11.25. Calves. none. Compared with week ago. vealers and calves fully steady. Choice. 17.00: medium to good. 15.00-16.50: cull and common. 9.00-13.00: common and medium weighty calves. 12.00-15.00. Hogs. 500. Steady practical tops. 70 higher: sows. 50 up. Butchers weighing 120 to 130 pounds. 80d 14.45-14.70: 130 to 140 pounds. 14.75-15.00: 160 to 220 pounds. 15.00-15.30: 220 to 240 pounds. 14.95-15.20: 240 to 260 pounds. 14.85-15.10: 260 to 300 pounds. 14.85-15.10: 260 to 300 pounds. 14.85-15.10: Sheep. 250. Compared with week ago. Pat lambs slow stady wratter.

Sheep. 250. Compared with week ago. Sheep. 250. Compared with week ago. Pat lambs slow steady, practical top. 17.00. Good and choice 60 to 80 pound lots, 16.50-17.00; common and medium. 10.00-15.50; slaughter ewes steady, few choice. 8.50; medium to good. 7.50-8.00; cull and common. 3.50-6.50.

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### but no night fighters took off and The Holstrom flight, however, all our bombers returned safely. | whipped through the barrage at ter- tions, that I heard the news broad-Lt. Col. William Basye of Inde- rific speed, with bullets almost clip- cast of the Sunday raid on Lashio. pendence, Mo., commanded the ping its wings, and two strings of A

up suddenly northeast of Lashio, the city.

riage by her father. Her wedding

gown was of ivory satin fashioned on

sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip-

length veil was held by a coronet of

oouquet of white roses.

eed pearls and she carried a shower

Miss Barbara Seviour was maid of

honor for her sister and Miss Fran-

ces Thompson, sister of the bride-

groom, with Miss Marjorie Reside of

Silver Spring, Miss Doris Ballard of

Hyattsville and Miss Roberta Kells

of Mount Rainier, were bridesmaids.

Their dresses also were satin and

made after a similar model to that

of talisman roses matching the

Little Miss Margaret Leahey wear-

ing a pink frock was flower girl and

the bridegroom and his best man,

procession, were Md. Edward Day of

Baltimore, Mr. Stewart Baker of

Silver Spring, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents for only

the relatives and close friends of the

two families. Later Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson started on their wedding

trip, the bride wearing a Chinese

red wool dress with black accessories

and a blue tweed coat with a corsage

bouquet of red and white carnations.

She will return to be with her par-

ents while Mr. Thompson completes

his medical course at the University

of Maryland, where he is a member

of the junior class. He was gradu-

ated from the Maryland University

before entering the medical school

in Baltimore. Mrs. Thompson was

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurlburt,

uncle and aunt of the bride, came

from their home in East Brookfield,

Mass., for the wedding, and among

Miss Ramey, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cecil Ramey

of McLean, was escorted and given

in marriage to Mr. George by her

father. The Rev. Franklin B. Gil-

lespie, pastor of the Presbyterian

Church at Lewinsville, officiated at

7 o'clock and Mrs. Gillespie played

the organ. Mrs. Bessie W. Hayden

sang several solos before the cere-

and palms flanked the altar, which

more was matron of honor for her

ushers included Mr. Glenn Moffett

of Washington and Mr. Baxley E.

The bride's gown was of ivory

satin fashioned with sweetheart

neckline and short puffed sleeves

in the fitted bodice and having a

bouffant skirt, which fell into a

train at the back. Her finger-tip

length veil of bridal illusion was

becomingly arranged and held by a

coronet of ivory-color pearls, and

she carried white roses. Her only

ornament was a lavaliere worn by

her great-grandmother at the lat-

ter's wedding. Her matron of honor

was dressed in blue lace and chiffon,

sequins of blue with a shoulder-

length veil, and the single string

of pearls about her neck was the

gift of the bride. Her bouquet was

of yellow and bronze chrysanthe-

The reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents for only

members of the two families and

Mrs. Henry Grady George of Tus-

duration of the war. Mr. George is employed in the War Depart-

ment. He is a graduate of the

Austinville High School in Decatur,

Ala. His bride was graduated from

Washington-Lee High School and

now is employed with the Federal

Bureau of Investigation.

Ramey of Baltimore, brother of the

Mrs. Baxley E. Ramey of Balti-

was lighted by white candles.

vert the attic of his garage into a sister-in-law and Mr. William Per-

Joyce Tobin of Chicago.

the same roses in their hair.

### Holiday Dinners and Parties Held in Suburban Homes

Boyds Entertain at River Road Residence; Kenwood and Bethesda Families Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Willard Boyd entertained at dinner yesterday with Dr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Camp Stanley, and her son and daughter-inlaw, Sergt. John Ctanley and Mrs. Stanley, and their young son, John Boyd Stanley, as their guests.

Others at the dinner were Mrs. Stanley's son, Mr. Caleb Willard Stanley, home for the Christmas holidays from Choate, Conn., and his sister, Miss Katharine Stanley, a student at Miss Madeira's School for

Another guest at the dinner was Mr. Bryant Baker of New York, who will spend the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Boyd at their home on River road in Montgomery County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Boothby of Kenwood had as their dinner guests yesterday Miss Mary Mason and Mr. and Mrs. James Dingwell and

their son, William Dingwell. Mrs. Gertrude Ray Schultz of
Bethesda, Md., had as her guests
her sister, Mrs. Enos Ray; her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
James H. Benner, and Mr. Benner's
mother, Mrs. Amy Karr Benner; Mrs. Ralph Benner, Miss Grace Walton, Mrs. Ola Knowles and the Wed in Virginia hostess' granddaughter, Gertrude

Ray Benner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, fr., also were among those entertaining at dinner and their guests were Capt. Gardner Sharpe, United States Army Air Corps, now stationed in Washington, and his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Imly Sharpe, who came from Atlantic City to spend the week end

### Dinners, Parties

Held in Arlington Mrs. Robert Maltby entertained a small company at dinner last night in her home in North Arlington. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Lee of Vance, Miss.; Miss Mary

Walker Gatewood of Charleston, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hodgdon of Bethesda. Miss Sue Switzer, Miss Helen Spivey, Miss Pat Naff and Miss Caroline Lohr entertained jointly Wednesday evening at a semi-formal dancing party in the home of Miss Lohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lohr, in South Arlington, A buffet supper was served. The guests Perry, Mr. Barnes Lawson, Mr. Aubrey With the earliest history of the brey Williams, Mr. Gaylord Walker, county. Mr. Norman Trann, Mr. Walter

Warner and Mr. John William Lohr. who came from .V. P. I. for the Christmas vacation. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grantham ing the Marine Corps Reserve he the Peregrin Warfield Brownings of of Beechwood Circle, Arlington, was practicing law in Pulaski, Va. have with them for the holidays their sons, Cadet Lawrence Mitchell jr., of Augusta Military Academy at

Fort Defiance, and Midshipman

Joseph P. Grantham, jr., of the United States Naval Academy.

### Silver Spring Folk Entertain

Miss Patricia McDaniel and her brother, Mr. William McDaniel of Silver Spring, were hosts to a large group of the younger set at a dance and buffet supper Wednesday night at the Argyle Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald have with them for the holidays at their hour in Woodside their son. Pvt. George Mark McDonald, who is here on furlough from Fort Devens, Mass., and their daughter, Miss Ann McDonald, who is a student at the woman's college of the University of North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor held

open house Christmas eve at their home in Woodside Park. Mrs. John Mullady of Piney Branch Apartments. Silver Spring, whose husband, Ensign Mullady, is on sea duty, is in Chicago visiting val Reserve.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullady, for the holidays. Park Hills were hosts at a dinner party vesterday

Miss Margaret Smith left Wednesday morning for Blosburg, Pa., to Lt. John B. Paine, Jr.

Park the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mayhew, in Takoma Park, and their son and

### Promotion of 29 WAAC Officers Announced

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—Maj. Gen. Coffee Bootlegger Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 3d Service Command. Sells Glass to Public has announced the promotion of 29 officers of the Women's Army Aux-

grade of third officer, which rank is his possession given following graduation from one of the WAAC training schools.

# Ceremony Was Held At 4 O'Clock Yesterday

In St. James' Church Miss Patsy Gordon Fletcher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Norris Fletcher of Warrenton, and

Lt. James Renfroe Morrell, U. S. M. C. R., were married yesterday Other guests at the dinner were afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Mr. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Charles Church in Warrenton. The Rev. Morgan, and his sister, Miss Sara Paul Delafield Bowden, rector, offi-

The bride, who wore a becoming dress of Australian green crepe with dull rose trim, black accessories and a corsage of orchids, was given in marriage by her father. She had as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Wallace Adair Tiffany, who wore taupe crepe with jet trim, black

accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Lt. Morrell had as his best man Lt. William Miller, a native of Texas, now stationed at Quantico, and the ushers were Lt. Mallory Nash of Warrenton and J. D. Morrison, U. S. M. C., of Quantico. A small reception was held at the home of the

bride's parents. Mrs. Morrell was graduated from the Warrenton High School and included Miss Bettie Sheehan, Miss from State Teachers' College at Caroline Ward, Miss Anna Lee Tim- Farmville, Va. She is connected St. Louis to announce the engagemons, Miss Diane Kane, Miss Patty with the Morris, Perkins and Gor- ment of their daughter, Miss Doris Lou Williams, Miss Frances Van don families of Virginia on her Emden, Miss Dorothy Guise, Mr. maternal side and, through her Thomas Palmer. Mr. Glen Waldron, father, is a member of families long Mr. William Guise, Mr. Roland identified socially and in business Herbert D. Maxwell and the late

Lt. Morrell is the son of Dr. and numbered 100. Mrs. W. M. Morrell of Chattanooga, Tenn., and was educated at Emory and Henry College and Tulane Uni- States Army Air Forces. On the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell versity in New Orleans. Before join- maternal side she is descended from

### Mr. Henry E. Greene, Miss Betty Egloff To Wed in March

Mrs James T. Hightower nounces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Betty Egloff, to Mr. Henry Edward Greene, U. S. N. R., of this city. The wedding will take place in March and Mr. Greene and his bride will make their home in Washington

Miss Egloff is the daughter of the late Mr. Julius Egloff, for some years prominent in the Swiss circle of the Capital. She was graduated from Eastern High School and attended George Washington University for two years, during which was active in sports. Later she attended Strayer's Business College where she was elected to Sigma Eta Sigma, national honorary business society.

Mr. Greene was graduated from Roosevelt High School and also attended Strayer College and was employed at the Perpetual Building Association before entering the Na-

### Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier of Sligo Miss Henrietta Nash Aberdeen Officers Are Proud of School Becomes Bride of

spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Allen Nash of Warrenton Mrs. Frank Smith, and other rela- has announced the marriage of her tives. She will return to Takoma daughter. Miss Henrietta Rutgers Crosby Nash, to Lt. John Bryant Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Patton of Paine, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Erie, Pa., are spending the holidays Mrs. Paine of Weston, Mass. The with their son-in-law and daughter, wedding took place Wednesday eve-

ning in Weston. The bride attended the Warrendaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ton Country Day School and was Patton, at their home in Silver graduated from Miss Hall's School at Pittsville, Mass. She also was graduated from Vassar College and is studying public health at Yale University. Lt. Paine was graduated from Middlesex School at Concord, Mass., and from Harvard University.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The fellow's Six of the promotions went to mistake wasn't just in bootlegging Axis troops in the coming American WAACS stationed in Baltimore. The coffee. The judge fined him a dollar entire group was promoted from the for each of the 50 pounds found in

A city chemist said 58 pieces of glass were in one bag. The of-Heading the list is First Officer fender's cource was the floor of a Jessie P. Ryce of Griffin, Ga., who wholesale firm. He swept up the was assigned as WAAC Service Com- leavings from broken jars and packmand director. Her rank compares ages and peddled them door to door. on all phases of ordnance produc-He also got three months in jail.

# Could Be Health Hero of War

the problem without holding his

bage pails probably is out for the tainers—but he says most of them duration, Dr. Soper said yesterday. won't stand the weather. The best develop into a major health prob-lem unless a suitable substitute is coats of special acid-resisting paint,

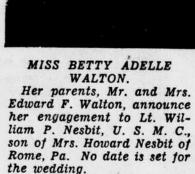
"Garbage," he said, "is just one of The man who builds a better sub- those things. Nobody wants to know sleepy Army post, its slumber puncabout it. Nobody wants to see it. tuated at intervals by the "wham" a capacity of 60,000 of these mechan-Nobody wants to think about it. But of big guns under test. Then it ics annually, turning them out to garbage has an awkward way of turned out from its ordnance school, send them all over the world, where-But he's going to have to take the forcing itself upon your attention the only one in the country, by the ever the machines of war move and

"It's simply amazing." he added, "how little people know about the

said Dr. Soper. They've submitted fiber ones, double-handled baskets me predicted a shortage soon would bet yet is a round barrel made of

But he's still looking for a better





-Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Doris Burley, Lt. Maxwell Are Betrothed

100 Guests Attend Engagement Party Held in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. William Vance Burley gave a Christmas party yesterday morning in their home in Louise Burley, to Lt. Charles Gilman Maxwell, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Mr. Maxwell of Boothbay Harbor, Guests yesterday morning

Miss Burley is the sister of Lt. William Vance Burley, jr., United Washington and Prince Georges County, Md. Her mother was the former Selena Browning of Washington and East Riverdale, Md., and her paternal grandfather was the late William Randolph Burley of Washington. She is a graduate of the Low-Heywood School at Stamford, Conn., and Barnard College at Columbia University, New York

Lt. Maxwell attended William and Mary College, and was graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

### Nesbit-Walton Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walton nnounce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Betty Adelle Walton, to Lt. William P. Nesbit, U. S. M. C., on duty at Quantico. Lt. Nesbit is the son of Mrs. How-

ard Nesbit of Rome. Pa., and was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College where his flancee also was a student. No date is set for the wedding.

(Second of a Series.)

By WALTER McCALLUM.

and tested at Aberdeen, Md., on the

vast proving ground there, will shock

thing new in war-weapon design or

development we want him," said

affable Col. George W. Outland,

ment Training Center at Aberdeen.

"This man's Army is open-minded

but if any one has anything better

Barracks Sprout Overnight.

officers who made up the numerical-

Proudly Col. Outland pointed to

we want to know about it.

mitted as much.



and Mrs. Edgar Cecil Ramey of McLean, Va. Her marriage to Mr. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady George of Tuscumbia, Ala., took place last evening. -Brooks Photo.

### Married in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapira of Columbus, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rochella Hannah Shanira, to Mr. M. Robert Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Louis of Washington. The ceremony was performed yesterday morning at 11:30 at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family. Gupp of Columbus officiated.

Harness Trade Lifted Britain's gasoline shortage has made its harness trade of national

bride formerly was Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Seviour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seviour of Silver Spring. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Q. Thompson, also of Silver

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Lt. Nels Peterson And Miss Machen Recently Married

Ceremony Was Held Early This Month At Camp Barkeley

wedding was that of Miss Theo Machen, daughter of Mrs. Helen E. tificates will receive war emergency Machen and the late Mr. Hervey Nels Franklin Peterson, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Kensington, which took place December 5 at Camp Barkeley at Abilene, Tex. The bride went to or membership in the State teach-Abilene by plane for the wedding and was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. L. Machen of Abilene. Maj. Arthur Stout, Medical Replacement Training Center chap-lain, read the marriage service at 2 o'clock in an MRTC chapel.

served as attendants and Lt. N. K. schools, he asserted. Ressler, organist, played the wedding music. Lt. Ressler also played the accompaniment for Pvt. Larry Two Liberty Ships

gown with shoulder-length veil of tulle attached to her blond hair with bands and side ruffles of the illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias on a prayer book, showered with streamers of white satin ribbons. Mrs. Pate wore an aquamarine crepe frock and coronet of flowers and carried vellow flowers. The reception was held in

officers' club at Camp Barkeley. The bride is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and Jefferson Medical College Nursing School in Philadelphia. Lt. Peterson, who formerly lived near Cheverly, Md., also is a graduate of Hyattsville High School He is an instructor at Camp Barkeley, where he was graduated from the Officers' Training School after a tour of duty at Camp

### MRS. TALMADGE STANLEY

THOMPSON.
Married last evening, the

### **Emergency Teachers** Sought in Prince Georges In an attempt to obtain additional

teachers, Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County (Md.) superintendent of schools, has urged school principals to make a survey of their communities in an effort to find residents who have had teaching A recent attractively arranged experience. Those who do not meet the re-

quirements for regular teaching cercertificates, valid for the duration G. Machen of Hyattsville, and Lt. of the war and six months there-While these "temporary" teachers will receive the full salary allowed for their particular posts, they will not be entitled to permanent tenure

Becomes Bride

Ceremony is Held

In Naval Academy

Chapel at Annapolis

Service, took place Saturday eve-

Given in marriage by her brother,

Ensign James Heywood Silcox, U. S

C. G. R., the bride wore a gown of

ivory satin made on princess lines with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The skirt of the gown

ended in a long rounded train. A full veil of illusion fell from a heart-

shaped coronet of orange blossoms

and the bride carried a shower bou-

quet of bride's roses and orchids.

Mrs. Monroe Johnson Hagood of

Wake Forest, N. C., was the only attendant for the bride. She was

gowned in aqua faille silk which

was styled with a full skirt and a

fitted bodice. Her bouquet was of

red roses and a shower of bouvardia. Lt. Comdr. Edwin S. Miller was

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the Officers' Club.

For traveling the bride wore a brown

Lt. and Mrs. Wolfe will make their

the best man for Lt. Wolfe.

and brown accessories.

home in Annapolis.

Of Lt. Wolfe

Mr. Orem said he will issue such certificates to 79 persons shortly. He added, however, that he still needs from 8 to 10 teachers, principally in physical education, mathematics and general science classes in high school. There also are two Lt. and Mrs. Randolph J. Pate or three vacancies in elementary

# The bride wore a white faille To Be Launched Monday will consider three applications for last evening, white chrysanthemums

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.-Two Liberty ships, named by Michigan and Delaware school children who gathered a total of 700 tons in the Nation-wide scrap metal campaign sponsored by the conservation division of the War Production Board. are scheduled to slide into the Patapsco River from the ways of the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards at noon on Monday. The vessels are the S. S. Willard

Hall, named by the pupils of the named by students of the Kaleva

### Miss Sarah Silcox Nearby Area Weddings Add Gayety to Holiday Fetes

Miss Seviour Becomes Bride in Silver Spring; Miss Raney is Married in Lewinsville, Va.

Numerous weddings added gayety and interest to the usual Christmas observances yesterday, two of the prettily arranged ceremonies taking place in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Seviour The marriage of Miss Saga Dodd Silcox, daughter of Mrs. James Har-vey Silcox of Charleston and the was married to Mr. Talmadge Stanley Thompson in the Silver Spring Baptist Church while the wedding of Miss Blanche Elizabeth Raney and Mr. Don Roy George took place in the Presbyterian Church in Lewinslate Mr. Silcox, to Lt. James Meek Wolfe, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, Virginia McConnell Wolfe of this officiated at the marriage of Miss Seviour and Mr. Thompson last evening city and Comdr. James Meek Wolfe at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Meyer Schoenthal singing several solos preceding the of the United States Public Health arrival of the wedding party. ning, December 19, at 6:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy. Capt. Wil-liam Thomas of the Navy Chaplain Corps officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Seviour of Silver Spring, was given in mar-

### Margaret Foote Becomes Bride of Mr. Norsworthy

Ceremony Was Held Saturday Last in Hamline Methodist

Hamline Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss of the bride. The maid of honor was Margaret Bennett Foote to Mr. dressed in a gold-color gown with Leonard Folsom Norsworthy, which which she carried an arm bouquet took place Saturday evening, De- cluster in her hair. The others were cember 19. The bride is the daugh- steel blue and carried arm bouquets ter of Mrs. George Foote and the of American Beauty roses and had bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Norsworthy. The Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated at the preceded the bride to the altar where wool costume with a collar of mink 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in mar- Mr. Matthew R. Petterson, awaited riage by Mr. Andrew F. E. Scheer, her. The ushers, who led the bridal wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and a long train. The high neckline was embroidered Washington and Mr. Earl Seviour of with seed pearls and there were sprays of pearl embroidered flowers on the skirt. Her long veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of ivory pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetpeas and orchids.

Miss Edith Marian Bennett, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Miss Bennett's frock was of aqua faille and she carried a bouquet of pin kroses. Mr. Whittimore Whittier, brother-

in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Lt. Albert W. Loring, Mr. James Giblin and Mr. Fred Horigan. Following the ceremony a recep-

toin was held at the home of Mr. graduated from that university this and Mrs. Scheer, after which the year. couple left for a visit to Hot Springs. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Female Seminary and of George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma others from out of town was Miss Kappa Sorority, Mr. Norsworthy was graduated from Haverford College and Harvard Business School.

### Fairfax County Board To Hear Zoning Appeals

FAIRFAX. Va., Dec. 26.—The Fair- money and, like the Silver Spring fax County Board of Zoning Appeals Baptist Church for the wedding variances under the county zoning ordinance at 11 a.m. Monday. The applicants include: Lewis A. Hill, permission to con-

three-room apartment, located near | ceville of Dallas was best man. The Baileys Cross Roads, Falls Church district. Frank R. Turner, permission to erect garage with less setback than

required by zoning ordinance, at Fairland subdivision, Falls Church winning school at Yorklyn. Del., a multiple housing project, consist-

John J. Omarr, permission to erect and the S. S. Woodridge N. Ferris, ing of 24 buildings of eight apartments each, on the south side of

### Rural Agricultural School, Kaleva, Little River pike at Seminary, Falls **Yuma's Matrimonial Business**

time when Justice of the Peace R. H. Lutes wouldn't have traded jobs with Gov. Sidney P. Osborn, but since gasoline rationing Mr. Lutes is glad he has an ice cream parlor as a sideline.

Operating the biggest ice cream and soft drink emporium here was a sideline in pre-war days because about 20,000 couples per year crossed the Colorado River to escape California's law requiring a three days' notice of intention to wed. "Christmas never is a very good day for marriages." Lutes asserted. Yesterday I married only 18 couples. Marriages are off about 75 per 30 Licenses Issued.

S. Mont Smith, clerk of the court, said he issued about 30 licenses on Christmas eve and Christmas Day. 'Most of them were soldiers." he added. "They had to come here on buses and trains and very few others can travel that or any other way right now." Mr. Smith was defeated for reelection and will be replaced Janu-

ary 4 by Willard Daniels. "In normal times one four-year nearest altar.

Mr. Smith, "but now you can't tell about business with the uncertainty of these war days." Elected Two Years Ago. very close friends. Later, Mr. When Mr. Lutes was elected two George, who is the son of Mr. and

cials, passed out gallons of soft cumbia, Ala., and his bride will drinks, political literature and lapel make their home in McLean for the buttons The buttons, designed especially

Business boomed in Yuma in 1941, with more than 22,000 couples ob-

17,000 in 1940. But the "A" gasoline card has rationed romance as far as this Gretna Green is concerned, and the men who should know say if more people are getting married

term was about all a man needed."

years ago he staged ice cream so-

for kids, advised: "I wish I were 21 so I could vote for Lutes.' Yuma's Total Rises.

Marriage licenses issued in Maricopa and Pima, Arizona's two largest counties, vary in number, compared with 1941, but there is a preponderance of soldiers as elsewhere among the benedicts.

these days they are walking to the

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what's in store for you, read Don Eddy's "Your Life in 1943"... Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

# 'Ersatz' Garbage Pail Inventor

stitute garbage pail may become the home health hero of the war. And plenty rich besides. garbage pail seriously and approach after a while.

That's the opinion of Dr. George requirements for a good garbage Soper, internationally known pail. public health engineer who now is consultant with the Federal Pub- square cans. Impossible to clean, lic Housing Authority. With steel going into the war. manufacture of galvanized steel gar- heavy wooden barrels and other con-

man who discovered the famed Typhoid Mary back in 1904 one—and if anybody has any ideas, and who has become a well-known he figures that folks with folding

150 enlisted men a year.

Manufacturers have suggested

000 second lieutenants or ordnance," said Col. Outland. "With even more pecialists (enlisted men) and about ling of special types of ordnance selves how to handle tools."

commandant, is the school which turning out new things to confound turns out soldier mechanics, the Blatantly the Nazis have admitted their best scientific brains have been Show Special Aptitude. given over to production of the im-These men, having indicated spe-

**Turning Out Soldier Mechanics** 

plements of war. And blatantly they cial aptitude for such work, are have proclaimed that their brains taken from regular Army reception toward that end are the best in the centers and sent to Aberdeen for highly specialized training. The world. Dr. Joseph Goebbels has adscope of the job at Aberdeen is huge. Men are being trained as firearms But the Nazi brain trusters have mechanics, armorers, automobile overlooked the fact that American mechanics, tank specialists, aviation ordnance specialists, munition handscience, once turned to war and prolers, bomb specialists, including duction of the tools of war, does a bomb disposal experts, welders, elecbetter than fair job of outmaster- tricians, carpenters, painters and minding the Axis. Some of the lethal even cooks. I had lunch in a mess hall capable of seating a thousand tools for killing now being developed

men at one time. Here Joe Doakes from Keokuk Center, who may have thought a few months back that he was an accomplished automobile mechanic, really learns how to keep the engines of war in operation.

"We make expert mechanics of

men who never before handled a commanding officer of the Replace- tool," said Lt. Col. Paul Kelly, director of technical training. "A lot of ical training, really teach them to right track, really teach them to tion. We don't say we have the best, handle tools. Our work here is opposed to the alley mechanic training ground. The men are not trying Col. Outland happens to be a vet- to sell a gallon of oil or a spare eran ordnance man, one of the few part. They're here to keep the machines running. Our expertly ly weak officer staff of Army ord- trained men are trouble shooters nance a few years ago. Just two and who can sense trouble before it one-half years back Aberden was a starts, and do something about it." By early 1943 Aberdeen will have

way, about 15 ordnance officers and fire, to keep them running. Learn Post-War Trade. "In peace time we could go along the expansion apparent in all direc- slowly," said Col. Outland. "But now tions at Aberdeen, where substantial we must move fast and save time. barracks sprout overnight, where We can turn out an accomplished thousands of ordnance experts are automotive mechanic in six months. being trained and where the men to He may never have handled a tool handle the machines of war and before, but he will be able to do keep them running under all cli- any job on a tank or automobile matic conditions are learning their when he leaves this school. We is figured out at Aberdeen. The have no morale problem here at the place is a highly specialized scien-"Our yearly output now exceeds 10,- training school. The men realize tific workshop for the weapons of they are learning something that war.

our enemies. "These men are the specialists who keep the wheels of unsung heroes of this war," said war greased and turning smoothly. Col. Outland. "They may never shoot a gun or see an enemy, but they turn out the ideas that make our arms the most effective in the In a special section of the proving grounds, open only to visitors

who come with proper credentials, is the tank laboratory. Here are all types of the lumbering machines of war, getting the grooming they need before moving into battle Strangely enough, these elephants of steel are marshaled by dungareeclad women. More than 500 trained women work in the shops at Aberdeen, actually testing weapons, tuning up tank engines, and keeping the guns in shape. Intricate Tests Made.

When a second lieutenant of artillery on some battlefrent cuts a shell fuse, he knows that shell will explode at the right time, because an ordnance expert at Aberdeen proved it. That mystical science of ballastics holds no secrets at Aberdeen. Ballistics, in case you don't know, is the science of knowing what a projectile will do under any set of conditions, how it will act, the speed of its travel, its piercing capabilities - in short, how lethal Far out in the Maryland fields

stand frameworks from which drop a network of wires, one network behind the other. Against these wires shells scream, breaking wire after wire, to set off automatic clocks which record the speed of the shell. Frameworks of armor plate stand against heavy buttresses, testing platforms for armor-piercing shells. Cameras, clicking with split-second precision, "stop" the shells part way through the steel plates. Nothing about the way a projec-

recover much of the metal," said Maj. Harvey Rivkins. Elaborate firing data by which, for example, a gun crew may send shell screaming against enemy positions behind a ridge miles away

# Shoreham

tile acts is secret from the scientists of ballistics at Aberdeen. "We

will be invaluable to them after the | Characteristics of the guns used war. They have the motive of per- by American soldiers are worked 5,000 officer students in specialized sonal gain. Many of them work out here. Shell and bullet ballistics courses." That means in the hand-long overtime hours teaching thempublic health specialist is most worried about the public disinterest in
the garbage pail.

In big, well-lighted laboratories can gun goes, whatever the caliber,
and motorized equipment. But the
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# **Suffers Under Gas Rationing** YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 26.-There was Mr. Lutes commented, referring to

**Bowl Tilts Find** 

250 Gridders

All of These Games

Seem Sure to Offer

**Thrilling Combats** 

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NANA) .-

The toughness of sport's fiber in this

For just a year ago at this spot

The Rose Bowl game in Pasa-

Santa Anita's purse offering of

There certainly would be no bowl

In the meanwhile, Army and

Navy and all other war forces have

out a record fighting force into the

air, along sea and land, and under

And today more than 250 foot-

ball players still are in hard train-

ing for five bowl games and three

charity games at Pasadena, New

Orleans, Dallas, Miami, San Fran-

cisco, Philadelphia, Montgomery and

I was in Los Angeles at this time last year and moved to New Or-

leans to see what might be the last

But at the finish of a fading year

and the dawn of a new year, football

still rides the skyline on a par with

Public Gives the Answer.

Whether this is right-or whether

it is wrong-I wouldn't know. But it carries the support of the War

Department and millions of people

-which is the only answer. Prac-

any season it ever has known.

of the so-called major spectacles.

on the calendar all sport was on the

country is being shown today.

dena had been shifted to Duke.

\$1,100,000 had been called off.

games a year ahead.

doomed list.

In Training

# Sports, Doomed Year Ago, Going Full Speed With Football Ending Banner Season

# Win, Lose or Draw Robinson Boxer

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Georgia Fully Realizes That U. C. L. A. Will Be Tough NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NANA).-There are two important de-

tails connected with Georgia and her Rose Bowl invasion. 1. Wally Butts and his entire Georgia squad know in advance there is a tough afternoon ahead next Friday in Pasadena, with a rugged U. C. L. A. line to face, plus Bob Waterfield, a smart leader and a brilliant passer.

2. Wally Butts, the Georgia coach, will take no chances on a playtime trip. If Wally's Georgia team was playing an orphan asylum with cramp colic, Wally would begin brooding immediately. If anything happens to Georgia from an aroused opponent there can be no alibi about

Butts, Sinkwich and the entire Georgia team have had the Rose Bowl as their main target all fall and they will be ready to give all they have, minus any outside blandishments

### Uclans Planning on Springing an Upset

The fact that many from this Georgia team have come from various sections of the country hasn't affected its sectional pride.

In the last few years they have seen Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Alabama and Duke take the Western guillotine, so you can gamble this squad from the Red Clay Hills will be taking nothing for granted.

his U. C. L. A. squad are not only hoping, but expecting to open the new year with the same type of bomb that blew up the Yankees, Boston College and the Chicago Bears, supposed to be invincible

There have been more than a few teams which took the Rose Bowl as a holiday jaunt, before having their ears pinned back. This won't happen to Georgia, no matter what the score is.

### Last Game for Many of Bulldog Players

Most of these men from Athens have been together three years. This will be the last game for the majority. They picked up one bitter lesson from Auburn. They are not looking for another menu of this type. In the same way, those looking for a Georgia cakewalk may be in

This is a good U. C. L. A. outfit. It is big enough and fast enough. It has one of the best leaders in the country in Bob Waterfield, an invalu-

And in the same Waterfield it has one of the game's best passers. Waterfield may not be a Sinkwich. The Californian hasn't the all-around scoring value that Sinkwich carries in his rather slender system.

### Scouts Expect U. C. L. A. to Be at Its Peak

But a smart passer on a good day can upset any defense. Western scouts write me that U. C. L. A. has no idea of acting as a doormat for

On the contrary, they believe Babe Horrell's team will come to its peak in this game, determined to get revenge for the plastering the Far West has taken most of the year.

In our opinion, the two best college teams in the country the last season were Ohio State and Georgia. Boston College had the better chance to lead them all, so far as material goes. Georgia certainly is one of the top teams of the country, and a

U. C. L. A. victory would be a jump toward placing the Pacific Coast Georgia can have quite a rough afternoon if the breaks happen to

### Colleges Likely to Stick to Three-Year Schedule

From what we could gather in a brief dash into Washington, the present college three-year war schedule will be retained after peace arrives. There no longer will be any three months' summer vacation. This will mean a full year's saving in the average college course.

All of which sounds reasonable enough. There are many jobs much harder than the matter of going to college. Just why students should have been granted such long vacations has been one of the major mys-

This also will have an effect on the three-year and freshmen rules in college sports. College teams either will have to play freshmen or

### Schroeder Defends Tennis Honors in Sugar Bowl Play

### Servicemen's Rowing Race Also Carded as Sport Week Opens

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-Ted Schroeder, the Nation's top ranking Bowl title here today in the open-

The carnival of sports which leads season. up to the New Year Day football climax between Tulsa and Tennes- at Tropical Park exceeded the 5.111 see usually is staged for thousands of last Monday, the opening day of visitors to New Orleans, but this and the transportation-taxed year service- \$252,376 through the pari-mutuels men and hometowners will form the windows, only \$6,454 less than Other sports on tap are a rowing

race today between two service meet its overhead, an average that teams from the 8th Naval District. an amateur boxing card Monday between New Orleans and Chicago Stanford vs. Great Lakes Naval Training Station on the basket ball court Wednesday, and an invitational track meet Thursday. Only the sailing regatta is a war

the tennis tournament with Francisco Segura, the little native of Ecuador, right behind. Schroeder their voices are none too confident faced James Ebert of Illinois today while Segura tied up with Glen Gardner of New Orleans.

Third-seeded William Talbert of Cincinnati met the promising youngster, Jack Tuero of Memphis, and Fourth-seeded Jack Kramer of California took on Tulane's Roy

Schroeder teamed up with his old companion, Kramer, in the doubles for the No. 1 seeding there for the

Together they won the national title two years in a row before Kramer quit competition for a cou-

ple of seasons. Talbert joined with Charles Mattman for the second-seeded spot followed by Segura and Dick Hainline of Illinois and Tuero and Earl Bart-

### Rangers Beat Redwings; Two Ice Streaks End

Two streaks were ended on the same ice last night when the New York Rangers scored their first hockey victory since November 29 by stopping the Detroit Red Wings, 'Pro' Waterboy Toils 3-1, in one of the two National 'Pro' Waterboy In snapping a six-game losing For Texas This Year League games on the holiday card. streak, the last-place Rangers hand- By the Associated Press ed the Wings their first defeat on home ice in 10 games this season. The other game was at Montreal, as a waterboy in two other all- WOL rolling against a couple of where the Canadiens and the Chi- star classics, has arrived to work football experts, Russ Hodges, WOL

to two.

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# Of Year'; Ring **Outlook Poor**

Half of Clubs Fold During 1942 Due To War Demands

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- With more than 2,000 fisticuffs now doing their fighting for Uncle Sam, the Nation's boxing prospects for the coming year were described as "gloomy" today by Ring Magazine, which named undefeated Ray Robinson as its "boxer of the year."

In announcing its copyrighted ring rankings for 1942, the magazine which saw "50 per cent of America's This is just as well. For I happen to know that Babe Horrell and fight clubs" go out of business because of the war.

"The year was marked by a complete shut-down of boxing in 11 States," the publication declared in a copyrighted article accompanying its eighteenth annual rankings of the leaders in the eight weight divisions. "Competition was curtailed everywhere; in many spots it had to be abandoned. • • • And the prospect looks gloomy for 1943." Gate Increases Noted.

On the brighter side, the magazine pointed out that general gate increases were noted in Cleveland Baltimore and Philadelphia over the previous year and that New York's Madison Square Garden drew 315 .-381 fans for 28 fight shows during 1942. The Garden shows brought a gross gate of \$1,111,202, or an average of around \$4,000 per show over Tough Stretch

The list of professional and amateur fighters now in the armed forces includes 23 past world champions and 4 present titleholders, the magazine said.

In addition to picking the New York welterweight as its fighter of the year, the magazine announced a special award to Corpl. Barney Ross of the marines, former holder of three world titles, as "boxing's most valuable man" for his heroic fighting on Guadalcanal.

sions, selected after a survey of the Australia and Central and South

Heavyweight-Joe Louis, Detroit. Light-heavyweight—Jimmy Bivins, Middleweight-Tony Zale, Chi-

Lightweight - Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.

Bantamweight-Manuel Ortiz, Los Flyweight-Peter Kane, England

Only Four "World Champs." Only Louis, Zale, Pep and Ortiz are recognized as world champions by one or more of boxing's ruling bodies. Louis, Light-Heavyweight Champion Tony Zale and Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane vich because he defeated him. Robinson topped the welterweights because he won all 14 of his starts

Although Angott has retired as lightweight champion, the magazine gave him the top spot among the 135-pounders because his retirement came late in the year.

and his assistant. Luke Johnsos.

had completed a terrific task of

said, were all they could ask for.

Get Big Variety of Plays.

"We took a vote of players." Hunk

explained, "and they voted for the

T-formation. But we put in the

Notre Dame box, too, just in case

You ought to see the way those fel-

lows have wolfed down the work.

"Cecil Isbell, for instance. He fig-

ured we'd just use the T, but we

gave them the Notre Dame shift,

too, and we told Isbell, 'This is your

style. Think you can show up

Sammy Baugh?' We haven't been

able to hold him since. I guess we

gave those kids 70 plays, not count-

ing variations, and not one of them

"They're smarter than college kids,

too," Johnsos put in. "After all,

what did you know when you were

in school? If you had sense enough

to come in out of the rain, they

probably made you valedictorian

These guys know what they want.

They want to beat the Redskins.

Low as Pro Bowl Battle Nears

Medico Rules Hutson Out of Contest

Tribe Players' Attitude Worries Coach;

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Heartley "Hunk" Anderson was a

If morale could do it his team was a cinch to walk off the field

think we want?'

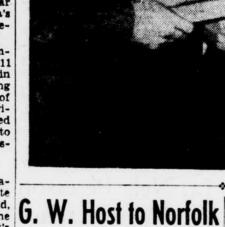
two weeks ago.

completely satisfied individual today, as his National League All-

Stars went into their last day of drills before their clash with the

Washington Redskins in tomorrow's pro bowl classic at Shibe Park.

during the year, 9 of them by



Tars in Beginning

Collide on Tech Court;

Hoyas, Duke on List Of Following Tilts George Washington University's

promising basket ball team will plunge into the second of a series of seven successive top-flight foes tonight at Tech High gym when it tangles with the crack Norfolk Here are the men rated by Ring Naval Training Station five, undeas the best in their respective divi- feated in eight straight games. Victorious over Oklahoma Aggies

records of 2,100 scrappers in the in their only test after easily dis-United States, Canada, England, posing of Fort Meade, the Colonials are confronted with a stiff schedule that includes games with Quantico Marines, Georgetown, Duke, North Carolina and N. C. Navy Pre-flight following tonight's tiff. Norfolk Navy may develop as the

most impressive of that group, for Zunic, highest scorer in GWU history, and Bill Strannigan, a former all-America while performing for Wyoming. Zunic and Strannigan aren't flanked by novices. Ralph Bishop,

the Pacific Coast's more capable players and Marty Goldman is a graduate of the Philadelphia Sphas' pro team. Against the Navy's star-studded any spreading of the malady among team the Colonials will nit a team that has displayed no outstanding player. G. W. has shown balance and poise, but isn't likely to produce

a sensational scorer, though Joey

6-foot 5-inch center from the Uni-

Myers are capable of reaping individual honors. scoring through the medium of fine team play and they hope the same system will click against the Sailors.

"We got licked by the Redskins,"

squad. The champions went through

their practice to touch football.

light drill yesterday, confining

Green Bay kicking and pass-

grabbing star to stay out of the

game. The doctor said Hutson, in-

jured November 22 in a game against

the New York Giants, had a cold,

Milt Simington, Pittsburgh Steel-

ers' guard, who was on the All-Stars first-string line, suffered a heart

attack Thursday and announced he

severe cough and chest injury.

AKE TIME OUT-Although the Georgia gridmen had to practice on Christmas day for their January 1 game with the Uclans, they did get a respite at Pasadena, Calif., to receive gifts from the Bruins. Santa was impersonated by O. B. Keeler and Mildred Miller, tournament queen, added tone to the event. Others in the group (left to right) are George Paschner, Frank Sinkwich, Lamar Davis and Jim Todd.

### Georgia Squad Visits Filmland; **Nurses Epidemic of Colds**

Observes Holiday With Long, Hard Drill; Sinkwich Hobbling on Both Ankles

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26.—Georgia's big squad of fine football specialists had two ambitions when it came west to Southern

(A) To beat U. C. L. A.'s Bruins in the Rose Bowl New Year Day. (B) To look over the movie studios. Well, it's too early to tell whether the boys will realize their imary goal, but the secondary one they reached today when the

whole squad, 40-odd strong, went & out to Hollywood for luncheon at l a film studio and later spent an hour had it that Georgia drilled against

The Los Angeles Chamber of more of the players were sniffling and snuffling with head colds vesversity of Washington, was one of terday. Trainer C. W. Jones blamed the change of climate, and opined the mild epidemic didn't amount to much. However, Coach Wallace

the rest of his squad. It may not mean a thing, but the fact remains that the Bulldogs drilled hard and long vesterday, Christmas Day, and the Bruins of Gallagher, Jim Rausch or Jim UCLA took the day off. The Georgians held their practice in strict seclusion, with the police barring hus far, however, the Colonials newsmen and other pests from the have been content to distribute the premises. Coach Butts did relax his strict training regime enough to

or two looking over the lot and its UCLA's tricky "Q-T formation," as quota of lovelies, and getting an exemplified by the second team. length in fielding punts. They have a fine respect for Bruin Bob Waterfield's booming boots, as well as his much-publicized passing skill. Sinkwich Up but Hobbling.

Frank Sinkwich, the ace in the Georgia deck, got out of bed yester-Butts was taking steps to prevent prior to game time New Year Day. Butts wants to give Frankie's most recently injured ankle, his right one, plenty of chance to heal. Wally is

very happy that Sinkwich has only two angles to get hurt. UCLA's Bruins sent every member of the visiting squad a Christmas present yesterday, but, as one Los Angeles sports writer put it: permit his charges to have a regular "They'll never get anything else Christmas dinner last night, after from the Bruins without working rules are observed no prize will be

# Out as War Savings

Silver Spring Is First Prizes Unsettled

offs early next week.

a handicap of 69 pins, which won

men's first award of a \$1,000 bond last year with a tally of 117-505. failed to survive the preliminary this time.

How much will be the top spoils in War bonds and stamps.

Again a warning to alley men and occupy a drive and the foul line strictly enforced. Unless these

Alley to Hold Rolloff;

in either the men's or women's division, final competition in The Star's will open tonight with firing at Silver Spring, which announces a es, you will find most of these rego-as-you-please schedule for tonight and tomorrow. Most of the 30-odd alleys represented in the ournament will stage their roll- is trying to convince his squad that

Conspicuously missing from the Silver Spring field is Lucy Trundle, who a year ago at the suburban plant shot a score of 445, including her the women's top prize of a \$500

# Champs of Last Year **Pin Final Opens**

Spillway entrant who copped the

in the current tournament has not prize money is learned Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and referee of the tournament, will on an unbeaten season and the make up the prize list. The field is far below that of last year and consequently the awards will be fewer lower or both. All will be given

### tically 100 per cent of the players are on their way to war service. From a few Army canteens and from many Army camps we have been asked to name the pick of the bowl games, including the winners. Without a defending champion Within the next few days we will be able to give you the opinions of War savings bowling tournament all the coaches involved.

Naturally, knowing football coachports on the pessimistic side. Football coaches don't like the idea of limb climbing. Each coach

only desperate effort can provide a winning chance. Psychology, badly underrated, plays a big part in these post-season contests-just as it did in Au-

burn against Georgia, Holy Cross against Boston and the Redskins against the Bears. Football psychology nearly always favors the underdog. It favors U. C. L. A. over Georgia-it favors

Texas over Georgia Tech. There is no particular psychology involved in Tennessee against Tulsa -or Boston College against Ala-Georgia is supposed to mop up

U. C. L. A., which can happen but may be a tougher job than many Skor. As soon as the amount of think. Wally Butts knows this. Georgia undoubtedly is the better all-around football team. Georgia Tech had its heart set

over the hill after the Alabama game. But Georgia Tech still has one of the season's finest records. It will take a Georgia Tech team at its best to beat a rugged Texas participants: Four contestants must outfit. Texas has the psychological

The hardest fought game of the four major bowl contests should be between Boston College and Al-

Boston College, ranked on top for a brief spell, has more than a minor job on hand to square its

And it has a big, hard-hitting team to beat in Alabama, a better team than the scoreboard shows Vols Have Big Target.

I'd say the psychological edge here belongs to Boston College, but only in a minor way, for Alabama has less to prove. Tulsa loses her psychological mar-

gin in being the only unbeaten team of the year in bigtime play. Tennessee has been tied and beaten. Tennessee has the shining target The Providence Reds, only team in New Orleans-the shot at the in the American Hockey League's only unbeaten, untied outfit. Against this Tulsa will be the underdog, a team that has to prove that it didn't march into any bowl through a soft schedule.

> You can count on Tulsa to give everything it happens to have in stock against a better looking teamon copy paper. These are all interesting angles. In the next few days I'll give you the opinions from Frank Thomas, Denny Myers, Wally Butts, Babe Horrell, Henry Frnka, Bobby Dodd, Dana Bible and John Barnhill, who handle eight of the

major bowl teams. They all have certain slants to offer that are worth looking over.

### Records of Teams In Bowl Games

Alabama, 20; Washington, 19. Rose Bowl, January 1, 1927; Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7 (tie). Rose Bowl, January 1, 1931: Alabama, 22; Washington State,

TENNESSEE. 1939 - Tennessee, 17: Oklahoma, 0 (Orange Bowl). 1940-Southern California, 14; Tennessee, 0 (Rose Bowl).

GEORGIA TECH. Rose Bowl, January 1, 1929: Orange Bowl, January 1, 1940:

### Alabama Gridders, Due In Miami Tonight, All

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.-The Ala-The Alabamans left Tuscaloosa

early today, and with the exception of the sprained ankle for Reserve Tackle Leon Fichman, the 36 men making the trip were in good con-The team members worked out

and afternoon practice, arriving early to let the men bed climated. They took a half holiday The condition of the players is so good that coaches are planning to cut work to one session a day. All

Walker Kayoes Harkins

The schedule called for the team to arrive in Miami at 9 p.m., E. S. T. The Boston College team has been on hand for five days of morning

casualties are improving except Fullback Mickey Connolly, whose right arm is giving him trouble.

### Coach Mixed Up **Both Teams Without** By Twin Aides MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 26.-When Basket Ball Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown give an order to a

student athletic manager he sometimes has it carried out twice-or not at all. The University of Idaho managers are twins, Earle and Pearle Monroe. They dress alike, talk alike, part their hair the same,

Pearle is basket ball manager On a recent trip Brown called Earle Pearle until Earle became tired of being called Pearle and said he was taking the place of Pearle, who was sick.

and both wear glasses.

# In Shape but One

sama University football squad was scheduled to arrive here tonight by train to join the Boston College eleven in getting ready for the Orange Bowl game next week.

early Thursday, and then rested until departure time, with some of the men going home for Christman

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP) .ment, shooting pair of 66s on last tow rounds for record-breaking the seventh round of a bout here honored for their football feats of last night. Both are Philadelphians. the past season.

### Aces as Lions and **Providence Face** D. C. Club Loses Richard: Providence's De Marco

In Armed Service Eastern division within shouting distance of the pace-setting Hershey Bears, will invade Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock to collide with

the Washington Lions. Still surveying scenery from their third-place perch far back of Hershey and Providence, the Lions hope to whittle the sizable gap separating them from the leaders but will be operating without their leading scorer. Leo Richard, who held that distinction, has been recalled by the Indianapolis Capitals, from whom

he was borrowed Providence similarly will be minus its leading scorer in Ab De Marco and in the Reds' case it's a stiffer blow. De Marco, who was the American League's top scorer, recently was summoned to the armed forces. Defensively, though, the Reds have

been bolstered by the addition of Alex Singbush, former Washington player, and still own the league's outstanding net tender in Mike Karakas, former Chicago Blackhawk

### **Touchdown Dinner Sellout; Reservation List Closed**

dinner at the Willard Hotel on

Touchdown Club's annual

January 5 today was an assured success, with Executive Secretary Jim Magner announcing sellout. The deadline for reservations originally had been set for onight but Magner is refusing fur-Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, will be the prin-

cipal speaker and master of ceremonies. Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton director of the Navy's pre-flight physical training program, will speak briefly. Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America; Bruce Smith of Great ohnny Walker, weighing 158 pounds, Lakes Naval Training Station and

### ALABAMA. Rose Bowl, January 1, 1926:

Rose Bowl, January 1, 1935; Alabama, 29; Stanford, 13. Rose Bowl, January 1, 1938: Alabama, 0; California, 13. Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1942; Alabama, 29; Texas A. & M., 21. Orange Bowl, January 1, 1943: Alabama, ??; Boston College, ??.

1941-Boston College, 19: Tennessee, 13 (Sugar Bowl). 1943-Tennessee, ??; Tulsa, ?? (Sugar Bowl.)

Georgia Tech. 8: California, 7. Georgia Tech, 21; Missouri, 7.d Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1948: Georgia Tech, ??; Texas, ??.

Red Wings for third place, while gridders as waterboy in the East- engagement between two of Washthe Rangers reduced Montreal's West game in New Orleans last New sweater and gold football.

ematical chance of overcoming.

cago Black Hawks played a 2-2 the Cotton Bowl game for Texas sports commentator, and Andy Far-University. Andrews got a jacket, gold foot-Hawks to pull into a tie with the ball and more publicity than the on the program is a mixed doubles

### Florida Racing Heads **Suffer Alternating** Chills and Fever

Still Unable Accurately

To Gauge Future After

Operating One Week MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.-A week o winter horse racing and the opentennis player, defends his Sugar ing of a second grayhound track in this area have not cured owners

ing round of the annual week of and officials of alternate chills and fever over the prospects for a happy The 7,144 Christmas Day crowd Christmas a year ago.

needs a \$150,000 daily handle to

has barely been met this week. Good Crowd Due Today. Good attendance was expected to day, the first Saturday of the new season, but officials, fevered by this reasonably good show, already are developing a chill over anticipation of what might be expected next drilling a mixed group of players week and thereafter. Many track in two systems of football in one hands, however, are mentioning short week, and the results, they which everything will be rosy, but upon recalling the slump between

the inaugural and Yule cards. Dog track men have a mild case of shakes over the question of what tonight's opening of the West Flagler Kennel Club will do to the lessthan-a-thousand nightly attendance at the already-operating Hollywood oval. Two other Miami area dog tracks will open soon-the Miami Beach on January 1 and the Biscayne on January 6.

Jai Alai Gets Good Start. The Jai Alai Fronton opened last night, rounding out the pari-mutuels setup here a bit more. The first night was successful from standpoints of crowd and betting. Johnny Adams, leading jockey of the year, boosted his wins to a total of 241 yesterday by scoring a triple, among them the mile-and-70-yard Christmas Handicap astride Minee-No. He equaled the track record minute 411/4 seconds and

tories were in the first and third He is 19 wins ahead of Eric Guerin a lead the runnerup has no math-

paid \$5.70 for \$2. Adams' other vic-

DALLAS, Dec. 26.-Billy (the Rooster) Andrews, who won fame

### **Commit Travesty Against Bowling in Rosslyn Tilt** Something truly fancy in the

way of a doubles bowling match has been cooked up for next Tuesday night at Rosslyn Bowling Cen-This will have Walter (Weight) Haight, Post sports writer, and Art Brown of Radio Station kas of the Redskins. Starting time is 8 o'clock. Also

ington's top teams, Lucy Rose and

### **Garden Court Features** Include Vols., Oregon

would quit football for good.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Madison Square Garden, closed to the public since last Sunday while the heating system was converted from oil to coal, will reopen tonight for the first of four basket ball double-headers to be played in eight days. Tonight's double bill sends Ten-nessee against St. John's in one game and Oregon State against City

The schedule for next week: New York University and Wyoming vs. St. Francis. Saturday—Creighton vs. Long Island and Rhode Island State vs. Fordham.

College of New York in the other.

### All Stars' Spirit High, Redskins' Blue and Gray Clash In 'Greatest Battle Since Appomatox'

the day's chores-were over.

**Barrett of Georgetown** Is Slated to Start at Fullback for North

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.-

with victory-and in his case, revenge, Anderson was convinced. He orty-four gridiron huskies, hailed as the pick of collegiate talent from opposite sides of the Mason-Dixon line, stood poised here today to do Anderson concluded. "What do you battle in the fifth annual Blue-Gray Meanwhile, Ray Flaherty, coach classic. of the Redskins, continued to worry Football fans in this section hopeabout lack of enthusiasm on his fully describe the game as the great-

est battle since Appomatox, and ap-

propriately enough, the teams were set to square-off here in the "cradle Wee Willie Wilkin, the Redskins' of the Confederacy." all-league tackle, reported for duty Dedicated to the present solidarity vesterday. He had been called home of the Nation the game was inauguto California after the title game rated five years ago and has gained in scope and popularity each year. Both squads have undergone in-The All-Stars lost another player tensive training at the hands of picked coaches from their respective yesterday when Dr. W. W. Kelly, ctions. Each team has won two physician to Don Hutson, ordered

games, making today's struggle the rubber game of the series. Advance notices of line-ups were given out, but with such able performers on hand, any one of a number of conditions might bring a last-minute change. All players are

Bill Vickroy of Ohio State and Joe dition. Muha of Virginia Military Institute will meet in the center of the field as rival captains to decide the final re-game arrangements. Probable line-ups: North.

Ba mgartner (Minn.) Alford (T.C.U.)

Hirsbrunner (Wis.) Wood (Ky.)

Weber (Syruse) Bucek (Tex.A.em.)

Vicroy (Ohio St.) Sossomon (S. C.)

Peelish (W. Va.) Ramsey (W. & M.)

T. Fidler (Brown) Palmer (T. C. U.)

Nelson (Penn.) Comer (Tulane)

Doloway (Ind.) McDonald (Tulane)

H. Bezemes (H. Cross) Gafford (Aub'n

H. Grigas (H. Cross) Muha (V. M. I.)

B. Barrett (Geo'town) Black (Miss. St.)

(Kickoff 2 p.m. Central war time.)

### Sports Mirror

total of 267.

Three years ago—Long Island University basket ball team suffered first defeat in 43 starts, bowing to Southern California, Five years ago Sam Snead won Wiami Open Golf Tourna-

### **New Chancel Mosaic** Will Be Dedicated At Grace Church

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert To Preach Sermon On 'Come Unto Me'

The dedication of a recently installed chancel mosaic will take place at Grace Reformed Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow

The mosaic is described as follows: A three-fold panel contains the central subject. A figure of Christ is in the center panel. In the opposite panels are crosses on which hang the Greek letters Alpha and Omega. In the upper half of the picture, set on crosses, are the Greek letters Chi, Rho and IHS. In the apex of the picture is the chalice and wafer. The whole is surrounded by a colorful border in

which the Greek cross occurs. The figure is "Christ Reigning in Glory," inviting the whole of mankind to "Come Unto Me." The Holy Spirit is represented as a dove and suggests the sacrament of Baptism. Beneath Christ are blue waters symbolic of Him as the water of Life. The Alpha and Omega signify that Christ is the beginning and the ending of the Christian life. The IHS are the first three letters of Jesus, in Greek. The XP are the first three letters of Christ, in Greek. The chalice is the cup of His blood shed for us. The wafer is His body broken for us.

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will preach on "Come Unto Me." Young people will hold a party New Year eve from 8:30 until 11:15 Watch night service, 11:15 p.m. to 12:01 a.m.

### Dr. Johnson Will Preach On 'Man of the Hour'

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, will continue the Christmas theme at 11 a.m. tomorrow with "The Man of the Hour" as his topic. The choir will repeat some of the Christmas music. Miss Juanita Claxon

"Student Night at Christmas" will be observed by a candlelight service "The Priority of Christ" will be the theme. Howard Rees. secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will be in charge of the program. The Misses Mildred Cabell, Marjorie Smith and Helen Chandler and Midshipman Findlay Doughty of Annapolis will participate. All students are invited. The Judson Couple Class will meet

at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The service Thursday evening will be followed by a fellowship. At 10:30 the watch service will be held, with the pastors in charge.

A special invitation is issued to servicemen and war workers to spend an evening of fun and fellowship from 8 to 10 p.m. each Satur-

### Dr. Buschmeyer to End

of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will conclude his series of sermons on "Roads" with the sermon, "The Road Ahead." at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The adult study group will convene at 10 a.m. This body is continuing its discussions under the direction of Dr. Wendell Haves on "The Search for World Order.'

At 11 a.m. the church school for kindergarten and primary age groups will be held as well as a third hour project on South America for pupils from the ages 9 to 11. On Wednesday evening a party

for servicemen and civilian defense workers will be held, with games and dancing in the recreation hall Baptist and facilities for reading and writ-

On Thursday evening the 20-40 party and dance.

### Dr. Sheerin to Preach Yule Sermon Sunday

Christmas music will be repeated at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, pastor, will preach a preach at 11 a.m. on "He Is Pre- Moriah Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Christmas sermon. The national clous." The Christmas music will The Rev. G. W. Martin of Aldie. Christmas service, under the aus- be repeated. At 7:45 p.m. Christmas Va., will be the guest speaker at pices of the Washington Federation of Churches, was held at Epiphany and Dr. Sheerin did not preach. His Christmas sermon, "The Great At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Gift to a Sad World," will be given Charles B. Austin on "The Wonderat 11 a.m.

At 8 p.m., instead of the usual at Christmas. Theme: "Keep evening service, the choir will give Christ Pre-eminent." J. Sebastian Matthews' cantata, "The Eve of Grace." This cantata will meet Tuesday evening. The has only been performed twice be- Gayle Circle will render the profore in Washington, once at Epiph- gram. any and once at the Cathedral. It is a work of unusual musical beauty. prayer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The

### Children to Present Christmas Program

The annual Christmas service by byterian Church. the children of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church school will take the place of the usual worship program at 11 a.m. tomorrow,

at 8 o'clock. The service will be will render a Christmas program in on "The Anthem of Heaven." At 2 in charge of the Men's Brotherhood, songs. Title. "A Simple Version of p.m. he will conduct services at the the Birth of Christ." with Bernard Blakeley in charge. The general theme for discussion will be "Our Objectives for 1943." On Tuesday evening the inter- be shown by Mishel Jones under S. Anthony, superintendent. mediate and youth choirs will pre- the auspices of the Pastor's Aid

sent an evening of Christmas song Club. The Official Board has invited all

members and friends of the church to attend an open house in the social morning on "When Jesus Got Lost," Chester Carter will preach. hall from 8 to 10 p.m. on New Year At 11:20 a.m. the Rev. John Wheeler eve. At '11 p.m. this church will will preach for the children's church. Christian join with others in the Bloomingdale At 8 p.m. the Rev. C. T. Murray area in the watch night service at will preach on "The Woman to Rethe Memorial United Brethren member.'

### Special Music Planned At National City Church the evening the pastor will preach on "The Master of Sea."

The subject of Dr. J. Warren The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "What I Have Written I Have Written". Hastings' sermon Sunday morning at the National City Christian Church is "A Sprinkling of Star Written I Have Written" and at 8 Congregational Dust." Special music will be presented.

A brass quartet composed of Louis L. Maser, trumpet: Irving Bourque, trumpet; Merle Baughman, French horn, and Jack Koman, baritone horn, will play Christmas carols on the front steps of the church before the service begins. The full 4:30 p.m. a Christmas carol candle- as soloist, will render Christmas adult choir and a ladies' trio and light service will be conducted by the music. following churches: Pilgrim Bapchorus will sing.

# News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations** 

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President, Organized Bible Class Association. The Organized Bible Class Association will present the Central YMCA with an oil painting of George Williams, founder of the YMCA, at a public meeting on Friday at 5 p.m., when the picture will be unveiled in the lobby of the YMCA. George E. Harris, executive vice president of the association, will make the presentation and Alfred H. Lawson, president of the YMCA, will make the address of acceptance.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, National Baptist Me- president, Miss Margaret Ringrose, morial Church, will be the guest teacher at the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church tomorrow morning. President Marshall R. guest pianist. Baker will preside.

The Alpha Bible Class of Sherwood Presbyterian Church joined the Organized Bible Class Association and received the certificate of and Helen Norton will have charge membership. The officers are: Mrs. of a special musical program. Charles W. Keil, president; Mrs. French Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Frances C. Gibson, secretary and delegate to the association; Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary H. Wingate, teacher.

bama will be the guest speaker at the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Christmas Carol Program Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Thomas A. Padgett, third vice president, will preside; Paul service by the choir will be held at Bradshaw will read the lesson and 4 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Petworth Baptist Church

Howard D. Rees, director, District Columbia Baptist Students' Union, will give an exposition of the hymns. A brief Christmas greeting international Sunday school lesson will be given by the Right Rev. over radio station WINX tonight at James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash-

Mount Vernon Place Methodist at the 11 a.m. service of morning Church will have as guest teacher prayer, concluding his current Sun-

sociation. "The Spirit of

ton will speak to her class at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and Charles C.

Haig will teach the OWL Class. N. W. Morgan will continue his the Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow. Charles A. Claxon has been elected assistant recording sec-

The Westminster group of the Disciples of Christ denomination will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Williams. A. C. St. Matthew's Lutheran Ridgeway will be the leader.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will speak Series of 'Roads' Sermons

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "Dynamic Christian Living." Representation of the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer Christian Living." Representation of the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer Representation o to the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of sentative Luther A. Patrick of Ala-the Luther Leagues for a Christmas Wrenn will read the lesson and service at 6:30 p.m. Harold Briggs will lead in prayer.

A New Year eve watch service The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Harry McMains.

ginning at 7:40 p.m. will include tors.

pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang." | 8 p.m.

the ordinance of baptism. A Seth

Parker and watch night service will

be held on New Year eve begin-

Takoma Park.

West Washington.

ful Christ." At 8 p.m. student night

The Woman's Missionary Society

The public is invited to sing and

pastor will speak on "The Old Year

and the New Year." The congrega-

tion is urged to attend the com-

munity New Year's Day service at

10:30 a.m. in the Georgetown Pres-

Unity (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the

Laymen's night will be observed Birth"; 8 p.m., the volunteer chorus choir. Dr. James L. Pinn will speak

pastor on "The Purposes of Christ's

Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

p.m. on "The Boundless Gospel."

Watch meeting Thursday at 10 p.m.

Mt. Moriah (Colored).

at 11 am. on "Jesus, the King." The election choir will render spiritual music. In 8 p.m.

ning at 9 o'clock.

will be the program leader and Mrs. Herban Calton the devotional leader. Miss Hilda Parks will be

The Yaden Bible Class of Petworth Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by James G. Yaden. Misses Esther, Mary Belle

Mrs. E. C. Alvord will teach the lesson tomorrow morning at the session of the Women's Bible Class of the First Congregational Church

### Representative Sam Hobbs of Ala- Cathedral Choir to Give The annual evensong and carol

Cathedral. The congregation will join with the choir in singing many To Have Special Music of the familiar Christmas carols and ington.

The canon missioner, the Rev. The All States Bible Class of Charles W. F. Smith, will preach tomorrow morning Ralph L. Lewis, day morning series of sermons on chairman of the "How God Comes Into the Life of Young People's Men." The subject will be "God Committee of Comes in Person.

the Organized During the week daily services Bible Class As- will be held in the Cathedral at 7:30 His a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

### the American Is 'Snowflakes' Topic Of Rev. J. L. Holcomb

The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pas-Thurs- tor of Temple Baptist Church, announced "Snowflakes" as his topic at 11 a.m. Sunday. The topic was inspired by the weather conditions for the past week. He will present many interesting facts about snowflakes.

The all-girl choir will sing. The annual candlelight service, with a 'Nameless Saints' Topic series of lessons on "Prophecy" at cantata by the choir, will be presented at 8 p.m. This was postponed from December 20. A feature of the program will be the forming of a cross by the members of the

Neighborhood watch night serv-

The Christmas festival will be continued tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke speak- ing Group will meet from 10 a.m. to for the study of H. P. Blavatsky's oc-

A New Year eve watch service

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will Fricke will present a preparatory Star.' give an "after-Christmas" message address, "These Changing Years." to the Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- The annual congregational meet- of members to observe a period of tist Church tomorrow morning. The ing will be held January 8.

Friendship (Colored).

ing at 11 a.m. A union candle-

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach a

On Monday at 8 p.m. there will

be a mass meeting for the benefit

of the National Baptist Foreign

Mission Christmas Drive. Address

by Dr. C. C. Adams of Philadelphia,

Tuesday night will be baptizing.

Berean (Colored)

The guest minister Sunday morn-

ing will be the Rev. Theodore Peters,

who will speak on "The Sense of

Prayer service on Thursday at 11

p.m. will be combined with watch

Good Will (Colored.)

District Jail. In the evening the

Trinidad (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D.

Fifteenth Street.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "Tent Dwell-

Fidelis Class Christmas social and

eelction of officers, Wednesday at

Park View.

Lincoln (Colored).

Post-Christmas exercises will be

held Sunday morning. Dr. Robert

Sermon topics are: 11 a.m., "God's

There will be special music by the

Pa., corresponding secretary.

Hearing.

meeting.

On Monday at 8:30 p.m. a motion Sunday school will present a Christ-

Vermont Avenue (Colored.)

The pastor will preach in the Imperfections." At 8 p.m. the Rev.

The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will W. Brooks will speak on "After This

have for his theme at 11 a.m. "The Christmas, What?" The vested Kingly Reign in Righteousness." At chorus choir, with Miss Otis Holley

special sermon at 11 a.m. Evange-

listic service at 8 p.m.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will Southwest church choirs at the Mt.

# To Preach Sunday in First Baptist Church

Pastor's Father Dies, Causing Absence of Dr. Edward Pruden

Due to the sudden death of his ather, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church will not preach Sunday. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will preach Faith." The youth choir will sing familiar Christmas carols will be at the first service and the senior choir at the second. On Sunday evening the Christmas

candlelight carol service will be held with the Rev. Harlan Stenger, associate pastor in charge. Carols will

The young people will have a party | service. Thursday between 9 and 10 p.m. There will be an organ recital by Oswald Regatz. At 11 p.m. the watch night communion service will

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will preach on "The Challenge of Decision" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. eant, "The Heart of Christmas," will be repeated. Special recognition will be given to the college stu- Dr. Steelman will speak on "The dents, and the church will observe More Blessed Gift." The boys and nual program of the Baptist Stu-

ice beginning at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. parties for the various age groups will give the story of "The Other assemble for a program of stunts and group singing. From 11:30 until midnight a devotional service will be held, one feature of which will be special recognition and honoring boys from Petworth Baptist Church in military service.

### Of Dr. Seth R. Brooks

"Nameless Saints" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. The ministry of ices are being planned for New Year music will be offered by a vested choir of men and women.

The Adult Class will meet at 10 a.m., under the leadership of Dr. Brooks. An open house for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m.
The Red Cross and Welfare Sew-

### 'The Christmas Star' Is Mr. Latch's Topic

celebration of holy communion. At Methodist Church, will have for his

worship on New Year Day.

### Dr. Frederick Reissig Dr. Carl Rasmussen Will Preach at **Luther Place Church**

**Candlelight Service** And Carol Singing on **Evening Program** 

Luther Place Memorial Church again will have its former pastor, Dr. Carl Rasmussen, as preacher tomorrow. His sermon title is "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped."

The program of the evening will be in the form of a Christmas at 9:45 and 11 a.m. on "We Live By candlelight service, in which the

A New Year eve watch communion service will be held December 31 at 11 p.m. Special emphasis of the service is being placed on those sons and daughters who be sung. Poetry and music will be are home from camps and colleges. offered in the setting of candlelight. They are being asked to come with Monday evening the Bible discus- their families and take communion sion groups will meet, with Howard together. The Rev. John T. Kiester. jr., will officiate at the communion

The annual silver tea of the Washington Women's League of Gettysburg College will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. New Year Day at the home of Mrs. Henry Folmer, 632 A street S.E.

### **Petworth Church to Hold** White Gift Service

The 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church will take the form of a White Gift There will be special music by the Service in which the Church School junior and church choirs. At the departments will present their evening service the Christmas pag- christmas gifts for war relief. Thomas Mears and the department superintendents will have charge. "Student Night at Christmas," an- girls of the Intermediate Department invite their parents and friends to a Christmas tea and serv-The Baptist Training Union is ice in their room at 5:30 p.m.

sponsoring a New Year watch serv- A Christmas pageant will be presented at 8 p.m. The four choirs There will be four simultaneous will participate and Dr. Steelman from 9:30 until 10:30, all planned Wise Man," by Van Dyke. After around the theme "A Fete of the the evening service the young people Months." At 10:30 all groups will will hold a Seth Parker Sing in the partisan political church parlor for students home for the holidays. The Nursery Department Christ-

mas party will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

### Theosophical Society Miss Fleurette Joffrie, soprano,

will conclude her lecture program at Washington Lodge, 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow with a lecture in song and comment, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mildred Deane, the theme being "The The Christian Mystic Class at 6:30

will be addressed by James W. Mc-Guire on "The Whole Creation Waiting for the Incarnation of the Many Sons of God."

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. members and visiting Theosophists will meet cult work, "The Secret Doctrine." children of God, then there are no the Lord. But if thine enemy hun-On account of the fuel shortage all major problems left to society. This ger, feed him; if he thirst, give him other classes have been called off until the new year. A lecture program for the first half of 1943 is that reveals the mind of God. already in preparation.

Pentecostal Holiness.

### By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. We are approaching a scarcesome New Year. All signs indicate that

it will be the most momentous in history. It probably will see the end of the war, by victory of the United Nations. There is some talk, mostly in pacifist quarters, of a negotiated peace; but there is no appreciable weight of public sentiment to support this position. The overwhelming majority of us believe that the only way out of the war is to go through with it, thereby abolishing the wicked old order of greed, selfishness, testimony of history and of individmaterialism and oppression.

A Lesson for the Week

Purpose, Program, Power

Need for This New Year

Already war's tightening grip has estricted the old life of everybody. In the new year of 1943 these limitations will be felt more severely. Everybody has to look forward to greater privations, greater service and greater consecration. This global war will test men's souls, while at the same time enlarging and deepening them. The young men in the armed services have given thrilling evidence of the capacity of patriotic youth for heroism, endurance and achievement. The civilian population, in the New Year, must match them in a glorious transformation of life.

What God Is Doing.

A sobered and scared world is already perceiving the providential purposes in this vast struggle. It s plain that an Almighty God is chastening mankind for its disobedience of His law and its disloyalty to fellow men. By so doing He is awakening our dormant spirits -a slow process, for not all of us are yet aroused to the tremendous significance of the war. And by this tribulation God is preparing man for a new and better world wherein dwelleth righteousness and love. Only such a great goal could justify such a great ordeal.

As we meditate, in unwonted seriousness, upon the new year that we are about to enter, we perceive that men and women and little children must have a new purpose, a new program and a new power Those are essential requisites for the greatest revolution human society has ever undergone.

Purpose, Program, Power. a variety of small and selfish aimsimperialism, narrow nationalism, the triumph of classism, selfish

economic gains advantage, assorted social theories. All of these must be submerged, if a great and permanent peace is to be attained beneath a mighty master purpose. great enough to enlist the allegiance of all mankind. That purpose to do the will of

W. T. Ellis. God Almighty, whose plans are all for human good.

the new order-a fulfillment of the be at peace with all men. Avenge beneficent will of a Supreme Being, not yourselves, beloved, but give whose inconceivable attributes are place unto the wrath of God; for all channeled into His character of it is written, vengeance belongeth program for earth is nothing less drink; for in so doing thou shalt than the plain teachings of the Book heap coals of fire upon his head. Be "Vague!" "Visionary!"

moonshine of impractical theory!" The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will nature?" There we are brought face of 1943? this candlelight service the Rev. Mr. topic tomorrow "The Christmas speak over Station WINX at 8:30 to face with the essential element a.m. on "Faith in God." At the in a new purpose and a new pro-The pastor is asking all the homes church at 11 a.m. his topic will be gram—the Power that is not of man. of members to observe a period of "Is Christ to Return?" Bishop J. With God's commands go God's en-H. King will speak at 7:45 p.m. ablings. We have the immeasurable

ual lives that God can take the raw stuff of selfish, savage human nature and make it over into holines and helpfulness. Our aviators, shot down in the South Seas, who have been rescued by friendly Christians where they had looked for cannibals are but one fragment of evidence of the sublime truth that there is a Power in the world that can change human nature. Without the aid of that supernatural Power all our plans for a new world will turn to apples of Sodom in our mouths. One by One. Men are looking toward a great

peace conference or a supreme council or an international tribunal to bring about the change for which we hope in the new year. That is not God's way. He deals with humanity one by one. It is within your power and mine to supply a recruit for the kingdom's order. Our day's lesson text so clearly teaches this that it may be called a platform for the new order of life

I quote it from the twelfth chapter Paul's Letter to the Roman Christians. It scarcely needs com-"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice,

holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service. And be not fashioned according to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God. "For I say, through the grace that

was given me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but so to think as to think soberly Behind the vast front of war lurk according as God hath dealt to each man a measure of faith.

"Let love be without hypocrisy; abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. In love of the brethren be tenderly affectioned one to another; in honor preferring one another: in diligence not slothful: fervent in spirit; serving the Lord; rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing steadfastly in prayer; communicating to the necessities of the saints; given to hospitality. Bless them that persecute you: bless and curse not. Rejoice with them that rejoice: weep with them that weep. Be of the same mind one toward another. Set not your mind on high things, but condescend to things that are lowly Be not wise in your own conceits Render to no man evil for evil Take thought for things honorable in the sight of all men. If it be Therein we find a program for possible, as much as in you lieth, not overcome of evil, but overcome "Pure evil with good."

Can these words of the inspired exclaim some readers. "Where can apostle be bettered as a program you find the power to change human for the individual in the new year

> The Sunday school lesson for December 27 is "Dynamic Christian Living."-Romans xii, 1-3,

"New Year Resolutions." Study Class, Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.; Sat.,

Sunday, December 27, at 8:15 P.M.

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Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

A watch meeting will be held be-

ginning at 10 p.m. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. and literary program by the Second lowed by healing and messages.

Choir. Watch service Thursday starting

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. choir.

presiding elder of the Washington St. Paul.

tomorrow morning and the vested

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Mount Zion (Colored). tor is "God Manifested in the "Some Worthy Achievements," at At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs to-Flesh." Vesper service at 8 p.m. 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a candlelight service and pageant, in the Inn"; 8 p.m., candlelight

### Presbyterian River Road.

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Attitude Toward the Past and Future." The pastor will have charge of the prayer service Wednesday at 8 p.m. The church will be open all New Year Day for prayer.

The morning topic by the Rev. Mr. Phillips will be "Unshakable Confidence in God." At night, "His Message of Peace." The Fort Dupont service is at 2:30. Thursday of Providence Baptist Church, will afternoon Bible hour and prayer meeting in the evening are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Eckington. At 11 a.m. message by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. At 8 p.m. a munion will be given by Dr. Florian

May Belle Adams. Music will be

### Other Services

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. S. H. 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. Newbern of Gadsen, Alasand music | The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak by the Second Choir; 8 p.m. musical on "New Year Resolutions," fol-

> Open Door Church. On Sunday at 11 a.m. the pastor will take for his subject "The Cares of life in Three Aspects." At 7:30

> Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. William Wagner will preach at 11 a.m. on "Right Thinking Brings Joy." Spanish Services. "El Testimonio de San Pablo

District, will preach and administer acerca del Cristo," is the subject of holy communion. At both the Eugene D. Owen for the service in morning and evening services at the Spanish language, to be held in 7:34 p.m. music will be furnished the First Church of the Nazarene by the senior choir. The Rev. at 4 p.m. tomorrow. This is the second and last of two messages on the first coming of Christ. The weekly Spanish Bible Class, with Miss Ruth FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Barnes as teacher, will be held at

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will Dr. Louis S. Rudasill will preach choir will sing. The quarterly deliver a lesson-sermon on "A New meeting will be held Monday night." Members will participate in the at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Church of Two Worlds. "Go Out Into the Darkness" will be the subject of the address by nental. There will be a program of Christmas music. On Wednesday evening the minister will give a lecture followed by a message service. Universal School of Truth.

Mrs. Virginis Neuhausel presides Sunday at 11 a.m. and Mr. Grove speaks on "Christ." At 8 p.m. the students of the public speaking class take charge. On Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel continues with "The Science Beyond the Radio," with the subject "Mental Pictures and Desires." On New Year Day there will be an all-day prayer service from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. with Mrs. Neuhausel presiding.

French Services.

The French congregation will hold its Christmas service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at p.m. The subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard will be "Noel Aura Toujours Lieu," and At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. there will be special music. Com-

### **Calvary Methodist Continues Christmas Observances**

'Life's Boomerangs' To Be 11 A.M. Topic Of Dr. Robinson

Christmas observances will be continued tomorrow in Calvary Methodist Church. At 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach on "Life's Boomerangs." There will be Christmas anthems. At 8 p.m. the combined choirs

lowship will follow the service, with the young people as hosts. On New Year eve the young people will hold open house, with games and recreation. At 11:45 p.m. there will be a watch service, with Miss Helen Tew in charge.

will present a special program. Fel-

On New Year Day the church will be open for prayer, and a special service will be held at 5 p.m., with Dr. Robinson in charge. The youth room will be open from 3 to 10 p.m. New Year Day. Visitors in the city and those new

in Washington are especially in-vited to attend all activities listed.

### Musing About Music' Topic of Rev. MacMillan

The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will preach at Grace Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on "Musing About Music" and at 7:45 p.m. on "A New Gospel for Old Resolutions." The broadcast "Grace With the Gospel of Grace" will be over Station WINX at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the J. O. Y.

Columbian Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Adele Wilson. The women's prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Kidd. At 8 o'clock there will be a watch night

### service in the church concluding at 12:01 a.m. All are invited. Theosophy



# Christian Brience

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room Sat. and Sunday. 7 to 9 P.M.) (No Sunday Evening Service.)

SERVICES— Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M.

A New Year's Service will be held on Friday, January 1, as follows: The Societies, 11:00 a.m.; Third Church,

12:15 p.m.; First, Second and Fourth

Churches, 8:00 p.m. READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St.

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Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. day, Wednesday, Friday, Sat-urday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,

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### Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches tist, Metropolitan A. M. E. Z. at 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, jr., 6 p.m. on "Meditation." Stories of United States armed forces from Christ," in seven scenes, will be Friendship Baptist, Rehoboth Bap- Howard University, will continue his Christmas carols will be included nearby camps will be guests of the given by the young people under East Washington Heights. discussion of the general theme, in the service. At 7 p.m. a film will Allen C. E. League. They will be the direction of the author, Miss tist, Second Baptist, Providence "A Good Question to Ask at the Baptist, John Stewart M. E. and Mt. "This Business of Living Together." be shown depicting the "Flight served a dinner. Close of 1942" will be the theme of Moriah Baptist. At 3:30 p.m. the Potomac District | rendered by the junior and senior On Thursday evening a social will Into Egypt." Club will hold a New Year eve the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 There will be a chorus of 200 voices be held for soldiers and newcomers On New Year eve there will be

a.m. A student night service be- with Christmas greeting by the pas- in Government service, 9 to 11 p.m., followed by a watch service. Plymouth (Colored). "A Star Out of Jacob" will be The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "The Power to See | held at 10:30 a.m. with communion. It Through." Music will be rendered the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whit-

light service will be held by the by the vested senior choir. People's (Colored). Sunday will be guest day for a number of servicemen and war workers who have been invited to morning worship and to dinner after, served at the church. A coffee hour for another group will be offered next Thursday night following the watchnight service. The Fellowship Committee will prepare and serve the dinner Sunday and young people

be offered by the two church choirs.

the coffee hour.

Episcopal Ascension. Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m., honly communion; 11 a.m., morning | Value of Self-Discovery." prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven. Home away from home will be observed in the Fellowship room

from the church school will serve at

At the morning service the Rev.

on Friday, New Year night from 8 Transfiguration. Services Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach.

picture of the present-day war will mas program directed by Norman Lutheran Atonement. The subject at 11 a.m. by the pas-

singing of Christmas songs.

the service.

at 11 o'clock.

Takoma. "Communing With the Prince of offering will be for the Children's Peace" will be the title of the Homes of the Baltimore Confer-Christmas communion sermon of ence. the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer at 11 a.m. The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered during

A New Year eve watch commun-

"The Open Window" will be the subject of the New Year sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Har-old E. Beatty. The preparatory service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The annual congregational meeting will be held January 4 at

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Known Abroad" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m.

ceding the social in the social hall. There will be a brief prayer service at midnight. New Year Day services will be

Methodist Memorial Free. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock will preach at 11 a.m. on "Beginning Again," and at 5 p.m. on "The Great Question for 1943."

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his 11 a.m. theme, "The Hope of the World." At 8 p.m. the pageant, "The Promised One," will be presented by the young people, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Russell. On New Year eve at 7:45 A. E. Elmes will speak on "The Endorche Endorche God." Christmas music will self-dedication will be observed.

Brightwood Park.

Rev. William Pierpont will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Living Present." During the informal services at 8 p.m. he will have for his topic "The

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "As the Mountains," and at 8 p.m. on "The Story

of Our Life."

at 11 a.m. on "Glad Tydings." Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject for a New Year message, This service will be given over to "The Coming of the Christ Child," presented by the church school and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, watch night the three choirs. The white gifts service, with sermon by the pastor.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J. H. Peters on "Our New Ebenezer"; 8 p.m., Christmas cantata, by the ion service will be held on Thursday Crusaders' Choir. At 8 p.m. Thursday, watch night Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E.

The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will

preach on "Christmas, a Present-

Day Chalenge" at 11 a.m. The sen-

At 3:30 the Rev. G. E. Stevenson

ior choir will provide the music.

Ebenezer (Colored).

preach in the interest of the Missionary Society. The choir from his church will sing. Metropolitan A. M. E.

Sunday Schools will hold an inter- choirs. open house at the parsonage preracial Christmas meeting. All in-

At 11 a.m. Dr. Stephen Gill Spotts- p.m. there will be a Christmas prowood will preach on "Looking Back." gram. Music will be furnished by the cathedral choir. At 8 p.m. Christmas anthems will be given by the youth

Galbraith A. M. E. Z.

At 10:45 a.m. Dr. A. A. Crooke,

James L. White is the pastor. Saint Paul A. M. E. The presiding elder of the Potomac District of the African 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr J. T. Bailey, will deliver the sermon

inter-racial meeting at 3:30 p.m. at service by the Gospel Chorus.

Knox Orthodox.

DR. CHESTEEN SMITH.

The Sunday school Christmas ex-

ercises of Christ Lutheran Church

will be held at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

with the distribution of gifts follow-

At 11 a.m. the newly elected offi-

President, Clarence Buck; vice pres-

ident, William J. Graham; secretary,

Erwin Schmidt; treasurer, Max

Horn; financial secretary, Edward Fisher; trustee, Walther Scheffel,

and Sunday School superintendent,

The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel's

message will be in story form, the theme, "If Christ Had Not Come."

At 8:30 p.m. Miss Catherine Wen-

chel will entertain out-of-town sons

and daughters of ministers attend-

The Walther League will have a

All young people of the church and

music at both services. At 11 a.m., the Rev. George E. Schnabel will

Sunday evening the young people

will participate in the service. The

On Monday at 1:30 p.m. the chil-

The Rev. Bovde C. Moore of

at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be "The

World." The newly-elected church

The Sunday evening open house

A communion service will be held

on New Year eve at 8 p.m. There

will be no services on New Year Day.

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

7th & A Sts. N.E.

9:05 A.M. "THE REAUTY OF HOLINESS"

WINX

11:00 A.M.

Worship. "Life's

Shifting Horizons."

7:30 P.M.

Ernest E. Gresse.

"The Peal of the Bells."

on Wednesday.

preach on "1942's Valedictory."

will have a Christmas party.

communion service at 7:30 p.m.

1942's Valedictory

their friends are invited.

There will be no evening service.

Emil Kryz.

ing the church.

ing. The Junior Choir will sing.

To Hold Yule Program

### Dr. Chesteen Smith To Preach 50th **Anniversary Sermon**

Will Return to Hamline Methodist Church for 11 a.m. Service

Dr. Chesteen Smith will observe the 50th anniversary of the preaching of his first sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. On the invitation of Hamline Methodist Church he will preach at this service. The service will be in charge of the pastor, Dr. H. W. Burgan.

Dr. Smith is a former pastor of Hamline Church, and also served for several years as minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Church, He preached his first sermon in his home town, which is Greenfield. Christ Lutheran Church Ind. He will use for his subject the same he had for the first sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" The young adults will give a New Year drama at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Florence Emerson; first vice president, Miss Jane A. Leitzel; second vice president, Mrs. Grover C. Hartman; third vice president, cers will be installed. They are: Miss Ruth Edwards; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth J. Miller; recording secretary, Miss Louise Floyd, and treasurer, Miss Helen

The Neophytes, another circle of WSCS, composed of young adult elected their officers: Chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Haffelinger; co-chairman, Mrs. Julia Herrell; corresponding secretary Mrs. Pauline K. Neal; recording secretary, Mrs. Astrid Anderson.

In response to President Roosevelt's proclamation making New Year Day "A National Day of Prayer," Dr. Burgan and the Committee on Spiritual Life of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. of which Mrs. Burgan is chairman, are asking that a period of prayer be observed by all the members. The church will also be open for those who desire to come in and

On Thursday at 11 p.m. will be a Christmas eve service entitled "A Service of Candlelighting."

### Movies, Music Scheduled At Washington Chapel

The artistic combination of colored movie shots of "Western Trails" and concert organ will be demonstrated in a "neighborhood church" sermon subject will be: "1943 program at 8 p.m. Monday in the Washington Chapel of the Latter- lowship tea will follow Day Saints. W. J. Brown, amateur photographer, produced his own film dren's division of the Sunday school

The concert organ will be used in prelude recital to this feature by Mr. and Mrs. John Urich and Dutchie, their seeing-eye dog, will Harold Doering, guest organist. This innovation in the "Commun-

be presented in original songs and ity Musicales" presented customarily readings. on Monday, Wednesday and Satur-On New Year eve the church will day at 8 p.m., is offered as entertain- observe the call to prayer of the President in a watch night service

### Chinese Church to Get Christian Flag Tomorrow

A Christian flag will be presented Minister From Japan to the Chinese Community Church To Preach Tomorrow of Washington at 3 p.m. tomorrow by the Christian Church Council of metropolitan Washington. The service will be held in the Mount States Army, will preach at the Vernon Place Methodist Church. Church of the Pilgrims at 11 a.m.

The Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Church, will have charge of the service. The Rev. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 7:45 p.m. on "The Ro-Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth mance of Our Lives-How Will It Street Christian Church and presi- End?" dent of the council, will lead devotional service and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black will deliver the mes- be held. Dr. Bird will speak on Young people of both the Chinese church and the Christian churches will participate. Trinity Lutheran

### Zion Lutheran

"The Conquering King" will be Fate of the Christ Child in the the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. There officers will be installed. will be no evening service.

The adult membership class will result to the sunday school will hold its meet at 6 p.m. Any one may join Christmas service Tuesday at 7:30 this class at any time.

A service of prayer will be held for servicemen and all young people New Year Day at 10:30 a.m. The will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Goetz will speak on "Facing There will be no Red Cross work

### Baha'i Lecture

David Rouse Perry, sales counselor and lecturer, will lecture Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "God's Messengers." at the Baha'i Hall, 1308 Eye street N.W. The lecture is free and all

Christian and Missionary Alliance

### WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

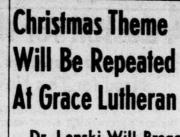
8714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane. Sound, Scriptural. Rev. R. L. McGOUGAN. Pastor 10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. (Children Cared for During Morning Worship.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 2:35 p.m.—WWDC Radio Program. 6:30 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

> Radio Broadcast WWDC









Dr. Lenski Will Preach On 'Whither Bound, O Wayfarer'

Services at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow will repeat the Christmas theme and will be preparatory to the New Year. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on "Whither Bound, O Way-farer?" The senior and junior choirs Dr. Cranford Gives will sing. Clarence Gedrose, tenor, will be special soloist.

on "Guiding Stars for 1943." Ruth Minter, contralto, will be soloist. At Calvary Baptist be held.

New Church officers are: Church Council-J. G. Werner. president; Karl Hartig, vice president; Frederick Winkelman, secretary; Marvin Bumgarner, treasurer; Leon Chatelain, financial secretary; James Stephens, William Lehmann, George Wendlandt, Hugh V. Keiser, T. O. Kraabel.

Women's Guild-Mrs. William Lehmann, president; Mrs. Leslie Brown and J. G. Werner, vice presidents; Mrs. Ann Campbell, secretary; Mrs. William Ruckert, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Winkelman, financial secretary.

Senior League—Kathryn Horner, president; Harry Rush, vice presi-dent; Besse Ashbee, secretary; Dora Winkelman, treasurer. Trustees will be Earl S. Haislip and Ona R. Hoover.

### **Choir to Present Carols** Christmas party Tuesday evening. Of Many Nations

The choir will present a musical There will be a New Year eve service arranged after the order of the madrigal singers at the North Albright Memorial Topic row night. Carols of many nations will be sung in the light of a large star and before a glowing yule log. Services at Albright Memorial The Rev. Henry J. Smith will give a New Year sermon on "Building Evangelical Church tomorrow will for Permanence." The choir will continue to carry the Christmas atmosphere with both choirs repeating the better part of the Christmas sing a Christmas anthem.

A devotional service will be held Thursday night at the Highlands Baptist Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be the speaker. An all-church Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Stansbury Hall. There will be moving pictures, the singing of

Through the Eyes of Christ." A felcarols and refreshments. The women's Bible class meeting will be held Tuesday night instead of Monday at the home of Mrs. Geneva Ryan. On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

### Bethel Tabernacle

The Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Christian's Escape" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Power for Service." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., beginning at 11 o'clock. Preceding the "Back Home Hour" will be heard the prayer service there will be a over Station WINX. Thursday, 1 the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science" to 7 p.m., fasting and prayer followed by Bible study class and watch night service, when holy

communion will be served. Japan, now an officer in the United

### First Methodist

The Rev. A. F. T. Raum will ask the question, "Where Have We Been?" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. will speak on "Courage for 1943." On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a A Christmas party will be held Watch Night service of prayer will Tuesday at 8 p.m. New Year eve service will be

Thursday at 8 p.m., with the minister's message theme being "The Old and the New." The topic of the Rev. H. M. Hennig

Unity



### The Congregational Christian Churches "I Am Very Confident the Lord Hath More Truth and Light Yet to

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### Mount Pleasant Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 10:45 A.M.—Christmas Carols.

11:00 A.M .- Worship and Sermon "THE ROAD AHEAD"



**Howard Stone Anderson** John Elmo Wallace

John Elmo Wallace Preaches final sermon as Assistant Minister "THERE ARE NO FRONTIERS"

> **Vesper Service** Honoring Mr. Wallace Speakers: Clarence Cranford

Peter Marshall John Rustin Paul Yinger

### Missionary Once Held By Japanese to Preach The guest speaker tomorrow morning in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. E.

Wade Koons, for the past 40 years a missionary of the Presbyterian At Foundry Methodist Church in Korea. He has recently been released from imprisonment by the Japanese after being beaten and given the "water cure" and otherwise maltreated as an enemy alien. He returned among those repatriated on the Gripsholm. The Rev. Mr. Koons is now on

the staff of the Office of War Information, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

# Dr. Lenski will preach at 7:30 p.m. Sermon Tomorrow

**Watch Night Service** To Be Begun With Entertainment

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Going Back in Order to Go Ahead" and in the evening on "What I Waugh Methodist Know About You."

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assojunior church service at the same time.

The annual watch night service will be held on Thursday, beginning with an entertainment at 9 p.m., which will be in charge of the minister. At 10 p.m. a social will be held. At 10:45 p.m. there with the ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

The music appreciation will be resumed on Tuesday evening. An experiment will be made in having the midweek prayer service on Wednesday instead of Thursday evening. The dates for the trial Washington Baptist Church tomor- will be January 13, 20 and 27. The program for January 7 will be on the usual night, Thursday. Miss Helen Hunt, former dean of women at Judson College, Burma, will be the speaker.

Due to the New Year holiday, the happy hour for children of the neighborhood will not be held.

### Christian Science

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" (Matthew vii.3).

stian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: you are yourself lost in the belief New Year Day will be observed as a day of confession and repentance with prayer for our Na- behalf, you can exercise little or no tion as outlined in the President's power for others' help" (page 455).

### Brethren

UNIVERSITY PARK Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister 0 a.m.-Church School.

1 a.m.-Morning Worship. Washington City

### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 1 a.m .- "The Shepherd of the Heart." p.m.-"Did Christ Come Too

### The Congregational Christian Churches

Break Forth Out of His Holy Word." Our spiritual partnership in Greater Washington includes three Negro churches: Lincoln Temple. Peoples and Plymouth, and six white churches; Oapitol Heights, Cleveland Park, First, Ingram, Mt. Pleasant and Rock Spring.

You Are Welcome in Any of These Churches.

11:15 a.m. -- Morning Worship. Maurice S. White. Minister.

9:30 a.m. - Graded Church 11 a.m.-Worship and Sermon, "The Enduring God." Christmas Music-Two Choirs. The Friendliest Church in the City. Arthur Fletcher Elmes. Ministe

5-Church School.
a.m.-"Morality in the World of 7 p.m.—Y. P. at 3621 Newark st. n.w.

11 a.m.—"Ring Out the Old, Bing in the New." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Frederick J. Bishop, Minister

11 a.m.—"The Power to See It Arthur D. Gray Preaching.

# 10th & G Sts. N.W.

11:00 a.m.

5 p.m.

# 'If He Had Not Come'

**Augmented Chair to Sing** At 8 P.M.; Parsonage 'At Home' Days Set

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will have for his theme at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Foundry Methodist Church "If He Had Not Come." An all-girl choir will sing with Audree Miller, alto, and David Lawrie, baritone, taking the solo parts. The choir, augmented by choris-

ters from the Washington Missionary College, will sing at 8 p.m. Thelma Grant, soprano; Audree Miller, alto; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Ernest C. Livingston, bass, will be the soloists. Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated at home days at at 11 a.m. on "The Call to Arms" and

the parsonage, when Dr. and Mrs.

Harris will receive members of the

church and congregation. There will be a watch night communion service at 11 p.m. Thursday It will be preceded by a church family hour at 9:30 p.m. The church will be heated and open all day Friday.

Service at 11 a.m., with sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "Upsets ciate minister, will conduct the of the Old Year." Special music by the combined choirs.

Service of song and sermon at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Rose speaks on "A Clean Slate." The young people's choir will provide the music Watch night services will be held Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. The varied program will include obitwill be a worship service, closing uaries of the members who have died during the year and special

### Church of the Brethren

At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "The Shepherd of the Heart." At the close a brief memorial service will be held in honor of Lt. David Meyers and Seaman Marion R. Miller, who lost their lives recently in the service. Elder J. H. Hollinger will speak to the Junior Church on "Taking the Spirit of Christmas Into the New Year." At the service Friday evening the pastor will lead the

### Catholic

study on the Book of James.

### ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Solemn Mass 10:00 o'clock for servicemen living and dead. NEW YEAR DAY Masses-6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:10 and 12:35.

### ST. DOMINIC'S

Deminican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES :00. 6:45. 7:30. 9:00. 11:15 and 12:15 10:00 a.m.—High Mass.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30.

Nevens to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:06, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening. 6:36-7:15-7:15-8:30 and 9:15.

Presbyterian

### SIXTH

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

11:00 a.m.— "Make All Things New."

White Gift Vespers 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P

### **CHEVY CHASE** Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister 30 a.m.—Church School. 30 and 11 a.m.—"The Newcomer."

### Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.—"Has the Light Failed?" Failed?" 45 a.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Christimas Concert. Young People's Choirs. Sherwood and Emory Methodist Churches.

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. Il a.m.—Sermon. "The Passing Another Christmas." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. of N St. N.W.

Ministers:
Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.
Geerge H. Yount.
9.45 am.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Inexhaustible Munitiens of Ged." Dr.
McCartney preaching.
5 p.m.—Vespers. Organ recital by Sergt.
William Heasley of Fort Myer.

### Western 1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Sermon, "Wise Men Come to Jesus."

p.m.-Christian Endeavor Society. New Year's Eve Open House, 9 p.m. Watch Night Service, 11:00 p.m.

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### Rev. R. Paul Schearger | Dr. Schilling to Preach Announces Sermon Topic On 'Why Don't We?'

The Takterian Players will repeat | Story" at 8 p.m. Dorothy Clarke Wilson's Christmas drama, "No Room in the Hotel," at 8 p.m. The presentation will be preceded by a service led by the pastor.

### McKendree Methodist To Unveil Service Roll

At the McKendree Methodist Church at 11 a.m. an honor roll plaque bearing the names of the 29 young men and women of the parish who have entered the armed forces of our country will be unveiled. William Murray, a member of the church who lost his eyesight in the World War, will unveil the plaque. The families of those who are being honored are requested to attend. The Rev. C. F. Phillips will preach

at 8 p.m. on "Elijah, Man of God," another in a series of sermons on great characters of the Bible.

### Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL



Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.-Church School. Adult Class. 11 a.m.-Worship.
"Nameless Saints." 6:30 p.m.-Open House for Young

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### Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Bonds Stocks. Acting Minister. a.m.—"Christ the Indispensable Bonds Stocks.

145 a.m.—Communion.

7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Blessings." Wendell Bloomingburg. Guest Speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 10:45 a.m.—Bible School 11:15 a.m.—Marvin Gable 5 p.m.—John V. Smithson.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister, 10 am —Bible School. 11 am.—"Examine Yourselves." 7 p.m.-Young People's Meeting.

### 14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W.

8 p.m .- "Scriptural Baptism."

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 10:50 a.m.-"What Have I Done?" 8 p.m.—"The Parting of the Ways."

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### 6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

### **EASTERN** Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent. Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Divine Worship. "Food for Tomorrow." 7:30 p.m.—"God Marches On."

Fourth

### Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. 1 a.m.—"The New Year Cometh." (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) p.m.—"The Prophetic Outlook for 1943." (Monthly Prophetic Study.) **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS**

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 11 a.m.—"Year's End—Care Worn in Defeat? or, Serene in Victorious Faith! THE GEORGETOWN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Bailey Kelly. D. D., Pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Guest Preacher, Rev. E. Wade Koons of Korea. Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

11:00 A.M.-

What Did You Get On Christmas?" p.m.—Christmas Drama—"Ne Room In The Hotel." **ALEXANDRIA** 

Second Presbyterian Prince & St. Asaph Sts. REV. FRED V. POAG. Paster. s.m.—"What About Tomorrow?"
p.m.—"Some Things Do Not Change
Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff.

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermen by Dr. Tayler. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowahio Hour. 8 p.m.—Sermen by Dr. Taylor. 8 p.m. Thursday—New Year Eve Service. Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rrv. Andrew B. Bird. D. D., Minister. Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m A Cordial Welcome to You.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hempshire Ave. & Rendolph St. N.W.
C. E. Hewtherne, D. D., Minister
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
Classes for all ages
11 a.m.—"A Stronghold in the Day of
Treable." P.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies. P.m.—Christmas Carol Service Re-

"What Did You Get for Christ- At the Brookland Methodist will be the church's observance of mas?" will be the topic of the Rev. Church, "Why Don't We?" is the R. Paul Schearrer of Takoma Park topic of Dr. S. Paul Schilling at 11 a.m., and "Christmas in Carol and

A Christmas party for the young

held at 8 p.m. Thursday. It also the National Day of Prayer called

### for January 1. Nem Jerusalem

(Swedenborgian)

as the junior church, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A New Year eve service will be

adults will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Christmas party for the junior and intermediate departments of the church school, as well School, Service conducted by Rev. Louis G. Hoeck.

TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11 a.m.—"Maintaining Life's Zest."
8 p.m.—Christmas Carol Service.

LINCOLN ROAD

PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

EMORY

EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"What Shall We Do with

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

**ELDBROOKE** 

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister
1 a.m.—"The Hope of the World."
p.m.—"The Promised One." (A
Pageant.)

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Ransas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal, Minister. 1 a.m.—"Some Worthy Achieve-

FRANCIS ASBURY

3116 16th St. N.W.
ROBIN GOULD, D. D., Minister,
11 a.m.—"The Changeless Task."
8 p.m.—"Three Measures of Meal."

CONGRESS STREET.

Church

11 a.m.— Some Worthy ments."

8 p.m.—Christmas Pageant

Jesus?"
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.
8 p.m.—Mr. D. Stewart Patterson

t Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.B. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. rship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

### The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., Li., D., erintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John B. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches of 9:45 A.M.

### BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F CHANDLER, Minister. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship. WESLEY

CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister. a.m.-"The Road to Tomorrow." CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D.. 11 a.m.—"Can Human Nature Be Changed?"

BROOKLAND S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(At Penn. Ave.)
REV. KARL G. NEWELL,
11 a.m.—Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

NOINU 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"As the Mountains." 8 p.m.—"The Story of Our Life."

FIRST REV. A F T. RAUM. Minister a.m.—"Where Have We Been?" p.m.—"Courage for 1913." McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Old Year Upsets."

S. p.m.—"A Clean Slate."

Watch Night and Midweek Services
Combined and will be held Thursday S to 9 p.m.

**EPWORTH** 

1238 31st Street N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Returning Shepherds." HAMLINE 13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Does God Stand By?" 8 p.m.—"Five Foolish Folks." 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. The National Metropolitan Memorial

### Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"THE CHRISTMAS STAR."

The South's Representative Church and 11 a.m.—"LET'S CREATE HAPPINESS THIS NEW YEAR."
5 p.m.—"WHAT HAS CHRISTMAS MEANT?" DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister,

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"Life's Boomerangs," the Minister. 8:00 p.m.—Combined Choirs—Christmas Music—Louis A. Potter, director. 7:00 p.m .- Youth, Young Adult, Senior High Fellowship Meetings.

### 16th St. FOUNDRY Near P.St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m.—"IF HE HAD NOT COME."

8 p.m.—Rendition of Part 1. "THE MESSIAH." by Foundry Choir and Choristers from the Washington Missionary College.

HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

4 p.m.—Evensong and Carol Service

Weekday Services

7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

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8:00—Low Mass. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Mystery Play and Benediction

Saint Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. William Mayo.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Pellowship.
Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. THOMAS

18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle

Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com

munion.

9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School.

11\_a.m.—Service and Sermon by

Rector.

Monday 11 a.m.. Wednesday 8 a.m.

Thursday 11 a.m., Friday 8 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

**EPIPHANY** 

1317 G Street N.W.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin. D. D.,
Rector.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.
8 a.m.—Hely Communion.
11 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 p.m.—Youth Forum.
8 p.m.—Caniata. "The Eve of Grace,"
Epiphany Choir.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.
Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
New Year Day. 11 a.m.—Service and
Address.

Trinity

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

130 a.m.—Church School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service.

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Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 8 and 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

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### Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square 8:00-Holy Communion. 9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee. 11:00-Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins. 4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Rev. Howard A. Johnson.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur. S. T. B., Rector Sunday.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Bermon

p.m.—Children's Service and Pageant

Monday, Holy Innocents' Day, 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion **ASCENSION** 

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by Canon Wolven.

SOUTHEAST Saint Mark's ST. James' church

"ON CAPITOL BILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. a.m.—Holy Communion.
30 a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Cipde Brown.
30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Kenney.
1 a.m., Thursday—Holy Communion.

Montgomery Co., Md. GRACE Go. Ave. and Grace Church Rd.,
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45 a.m.—Sunday School.

1 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. "The Light Is Still Shining."

p.m.—Fellowship Supper.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL

20th and G Sts. N.W

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GRACE REFORMED 15th and

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. Pastor

The National Reformed Church 3:40 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Dedication of Chancel Mosaic.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m., New Year Eve
Party.
Thursday, 11:15—Watch Night Service.

Lutheran

45 s.m.—Bible School
1 s.m.—Worship Service. "The Gospel According to John."

tee of the Ministerial Union.

Trinity Episcopal

secretary of the federation,

church Sunday."

### Rev. John E. Wallace To Be Honored at Services Tomorrow

Assistant Pastor to Assume New Post At Concord, Mass.

The services tomorrow at the First Congregational Church will honor the Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister, and his wife, who are leaving this church the end of this month to assume the pastorate of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord, Mass. He will preach his last sermon at 11 a.m. on "There Are No Frontiers." A Cappella Choir will sing.

At 5 p.m. a service will honor the Rev. Mr. Wallace's ministry in Washington. Neighboring pastors, Drs. Peter Marshall, John W. Rustin Clarence W. Cranford and Paul W. Yinger, will speak. The A Cappella Choir will sing. At 6 p.m. a receiving line will form and refreshments will be served. Following this there will be informal remarks by representatives of various organizations. A gift will be presented them.

The following groups will not meet this week: Tuxis Club, Scrooby Club, Red Cross sewing group, Young Women's Club, midweek dinner and meeting, and square dancing.

The Fortnightly Club will meet Monday at 6:15 p.m. Its dinner will be held with a dinner for the Advisory Council for Washington Congregational Work. The Tuxis Club will be entertained at a party at the home of three of its members. the Paul girls, Monday from 7 to

# Of Dr. Blackwelder

"The Afterglow" is the subject tomorrow evening at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

The 8:30 a.m. service will be held, with the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, preaching on "Time and Time Again.

Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on "Taking the Higher Way." At 7 p.m. the Luther Leagues and Young People's Group will present a Christmas play, "Through the On New Year Day a service will

be held at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Blackwelder and the Rev. M. Loew will Open house for servicemen and newcomers to Washington will be

held Saturday afternoon and night in the parish hall.

### 'The Unchangeable God' Trinity Methodist Topic Topic of Rev. C. C. Day

Chauncey C. Day will preach on Church. "The Unchangeable God" and at 8 p.m. on "New Life."

The Choirs will provide a program of Christmas carols and anthems

with a three-hour meeting. The Lee will sing. first two hours will be a church observed by a watch night com- at 9 o'clock Thursday.

### Francis Asbury Methodist

On Sunday at 11 a.m., Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "The Changeless Task" and at 8 p.m. on "Three Measures of Meal."

On Thursday at 8 p.m., Dr. Gould will conduct the prayer service.

### Spirtualists

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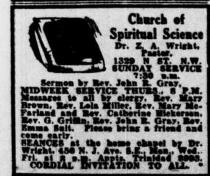
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### **Evangelist Will Preach** On Return of Elijah

The Return of Elijah the Prophet to This Earth-When Will He Come? How Will He Come?" is the subject of the Bible lecture of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby to be delivered at 7:45 p.m. Sunday Constitution Hall.

The a cappella choir of 60 voices will offer special music, which will be broadcast over WWDC during the 30 minutes preceding the lecture. The audience will sing oldfashioned hymns assisted by the evangelistic chorus.

Lectures will be held in the Bible Auditorium, Fifth and F streets Woman Who Lives in the Sun-Who Is She?"; Wednesday, "Is Christmas Really Christ's Birthday?": Thursday, "The Modern Programs Are Announced Crucifixion Between Two Thieves"; Friday, "What Is the Song of Moses and the Lamb?"

At Chevy Chase Baptist

### Candlelight Services

The Christmas candlelight service will be repeated at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach a New Year message at 11 a.m. on "A Stronghold in the Day of Trouble." Christmas music will feature this service. During the week at various hours the organist, Miss Collamore, will

play Christmas carols on the memorial tower chimes. On New Year eve a prayer service will be conducted by the minister at 8 o'clock. Later the Christian Endeavor Societies will have watch night meeting. The sanctuary will be open all day New Year for prayer and meditation in accordance with the President's proclamation.

### 'Maintain Life's Zest'

"Maintain Life's Zest" will be the subject of the Rev. Daniel W. Jus-

New Year eve will be celebrated during the 8 p.m. service. Wilfred

Special invitation to servicemen open house for all members and and Government workers is being friends, with a program of en- extended by the Youth Council for tertainment and refreshments. a church-wide New Year eve party From 11 p.m. to midnight will be and watch night service, beginning

### Penterostal



Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 'A New Be-By The Pastor 7:45 p.m.

"The Day Is Done" Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Watchnight Service. A Special Program. WWDC, 1450 Kilocycles—6 to 6:80 BROADCAST. B. E. Mahan, Minister.

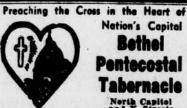


Pentecestal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. WINX 8:30 A.M. 11:00 a.m.— Morning Worship. Pastor Speaking— 'Is Christ to Return?" REV. HUBERT T. Bishop J. H. King SPENCE, Paster. Speaking.

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship.

7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer. Friday, 8 p.m.-Young People, WINX

Sunday, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Paster.



Pentecostal **Tabernacie** 

Bethel

11 a.m.-"The Christian's Escape." 7:30 p.m.-"Power for Bervice." 7:45 p.m.—Tues., Christ Ambassadors 9:00 u.m., Thursday-Watchnight Service 9:00 p.m.—Thurs., Fasting and Prayer.
9:00 p.m.—Thurs., Watch Night Service
WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M.
National Prayer Center
The Friendly Church.
HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Paster.

**CALVARY** GOSPEL CHURCH 1911 H St. N.W.

:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Age Rev. Mrs. Ben Hardin

Of Son Bernardino, California (Co-founder of Calvary Church) 11:00 a.m. and Following the Christmas Program at 8:00 p.m. Also Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Young People Meet on Sunday Wight at 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:45 p.m.—Midweek Service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

### Rev. De Witt to Speak **To Current Problems** Class at All Souls'

Rabbi Silverstone Will **Discuss Talmud Before Unitarians** 

The Rev. Dale De Witt, regional

director of the Middle Atlantic Council of Unitarian Churches, will ddress the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World." At the same time, Rabbi Harry Silverstone will continue his discussion of the Talmud before the Comparative Religion Class, speaking on "Talmudic Jurisprudence." Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Sunshine of Life." Christmas music of various countries | Federation to Sponsor will be played by Lewis Atwater at 5 p.m. Immediately following, there Prayer Week Observance will be a program of documentary films on "The American Scene: The Portrait of a People." There will be a fellowship tea at 6 p.m. A tea in honor of college students home for the holidays also will be held. The minister will address this group and the young people of L'Allegro Club at 6:30 p.m. The feature will be a motion picture, "Tortilla Flat." The New Year eve program includes motion pictures, "Dumbo"

and "One Day in Soviet Russia," at 8:30 p.m.; refreshments at 10:30 p.m. and a pageant-service at 11:30 p.m. A Christmas dance is scheduled N.W., as follows: Tuesday night, "The for Wednesday and church school parties for the same day.

"The Psalm of Life" will be the The Afterglow Is Subject Presbyterians to Repeat ing at the Chevy Chase Baptist the Federation of Churches, and Church by the Rev. Edward O. Dr. J. Harold Mumper of Keller Clark. It will be based on Psalm 90 Memorial Lutheran Church is chairand is a sermon in the series on "Great Chapters of the Bible." A story-sermon for children will be

A special evening service, led by church of your choice." young people of the church, will be held. Miss Betty Earll, college counsellor, has arranged a program includes Miss Vinchenza which Spano, Murray Jennings and Miss Emmajo Stubblefield among the at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The church is speakers. A tea for young people. and servicemen will be held at candles.

A New Year program from 9 p.m. to midnight will be held Thursday. a.m. A sound motion picture, "Pilgrimage to Palestine" and other films will be shown. After the social a Enangelical & Reformed watchngiht service will be conducted by the pastor at 11 p.m.

### **Epworth Methodist**

For the 11 o'clock service tomorrow Dr. Harry Evaul will preach on 'Does God Stand By?" and at 8 p.m. on "Five Foolish Folks." At 11 a.m. Sunday the Rev. tice tomorrow at Trinity Methodist 8 o'clock on Thursday Dr. Evaul At the New Year eve service at will speak on "Conscience Calling."

White Cross

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1810 Ontario Pl. N.W..
Wed. Dec., 36, 8 p.m.—"Your New Year
Resolutions." Lecture Messages and Healing.
Pastor REV. JANE B. COATES

Lutheran

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF THE WASHINGTON AREA

Extend an invitation to newcomers to unite with local conaregations on "JOIN THE CHURCH" Sunday January 3.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 0 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—"Keeping Christmas in the W Year Watch Service, with Holy Communion, Thursday, 11 p.m. A Cerdial Welcome to All.

FAITH Lee Bivd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. S. S., 9:30 a.m. Church Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Sermon, "The Humble Christian." ROBERT V. RIEKE, Paster. Paul M. Orso Luther Place Robert Sander Memorial Church Student Asst.

THOMAS CIRCLE, THOMAS CIRCLE,

14th and N Sts. N.W.

145 a.m.—Bible Classes for Every One.

1 a.m.—The Service. "Hitherto Hath
the Lord Helped." Dr. Carl C.
Rasmussen.
p.m.—Young People's Luther League.
Candelight Service.
Service Men and Women Always
Welcome.
Happy New Year!

Resurrection

United Lutheran Church.

Service. 11 a.m. 5. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther Lague. 7:30 p.m.
Carl F. Yaeger, Pastor, Oxford 0308

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster Rebert G. Reiter, Assistant.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-'The Word Made Flesh," Dr. Mumper.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Societies.
7:30 p.m.—"Christmes Gifts," Dr.

Mumper. The Home-Like Church TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.

(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.)

EEV. J. ADRIAN FFEIFFEE. Paster.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Communion Service. 11 a.m.

New Year Eve Watch. Communion

Service. 11 p.m.

ZION New Hamp. Ave and Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ, Paster. 9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Church Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

### ATONEMENT

N. Cop. & Rhode Island Ave.

Rev. H. E. Snyder. Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—The Service.

7:00 p.m.—Young People.

8:00 p.m.—Vespers.

Visitors Always Welcome.



AUGUSTANA V St. N.W., East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor. 9:45. Church School, "Christmas Continued" 7:30 P.M. Candlelight

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street 212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER. Paster
REV. RALPH W. LOEW.

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon.

"Time and Time Again. Mr. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.

"Taking the Higher Way." Dr.

Blackwelder.

7 p.m.—Christmas Play by the Leagues.
8 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.

"The Attergiow," Dr. Blackwelder.

10:30 a.m.—New Year Day Service.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.
Henry W. Snyder, D. D. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"Christ and the World."
8 p.m.—Cantata, "The Story of Beth-lehem."



9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for 11 a.m.—"Whither Bound?" Sermon by Pastor. 7:30 p.m.—"Gulding Stars for 1943." Dr. Lenski.

### MISSOURI SYNOD

### CALVARY Lutheran

9601 Georgie Avenue

10:40 Forest Gles Bus at Georgie and
Alaeka Aves. Silver Spring, Md.

CABL A. KOERBER, Paster.

Cordially, we invite you to worship. a.m.—Morning Worship. "Our Con-duct Toward the Christ Child." ow Year Eve Service, 8:15, Thursday.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Paster. 10 a.m.—Sunday school. Bible class.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN Soth St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEFLOW

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 8:30 and 11 am.—14 Class.

TRIMITY 4th and E Ste, N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"The Fate

the Christ Child in the World."

### **Professor to Open** Spiritual Front' in s.m. tomorrow in Emory Methodist Church on "What Shall We Do 3-Day Program

party Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Central Presbyterian

ice are welcome.

congregation.

on "Christianity in the Crisis."

Young people and men in the serv-

On Thursday at 8 p.m. there will

be a New Year eve prayer service.

Each organization is requested to

bring a New Year message to the

School of Truth

Universal School of Truth

1727 H Street N.W.

a.m.—"Christ." by Mr. Grove.

New Year Day

All-Day Prayer Service, from 11 s.m. 9 p.m., With Mrs. Neuhausel

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Church of God

**National Memorial Church of God** 

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv

ice.
Midweek Prayer Service.
Wednesday, S. P.M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. Taylor 4223.

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"Member of I. N. T. A."

Dr. Clark of St. Paul To Begin Talks January 3 At First Congregational

A "third front"—a spiritual front—will be opened January 3 at the First Congressional Church by a St. Paul (Minn.) professor who is making appearances in 20 cities during the winter in an effort to build morale through prayer. Dr. Glenn Clark has obtained a

one-year leave of absence as pro-

fessor of creative religious living at

Macalester College, St. Paul, to carry out this plan, Dr. Clark will open his program here with a three-day institute of prayer and creative living, to be held at the First Congregational Church January 3, 4 and 5 at 4:30, 5:30 and 8 o'clock each day. Assisting him The first day of the new year are Glenn Harding of Chicago, leader of community singing, and Starr Daily of Los Angeles, author has been designated by the Presi-

of "Love Can Open Prison Doors." Mr. Daily will be here January 3, 4 and 5, to participate in an institute of prayer and creative living. He will tell the story of his life at the Week of Prayer as "join the a mass meeting of young people on January 3 at 4 p.m.

Memorial United Brethren

said "The spiritual life of the Na-Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach tion must be kept at high tide, and at 11 a.m. on "The Disappointed Wise Men." At 8 p.m., the Christian the churches have the responsibility Endeavor Society will present a "The 445 churches of all denomidramatized Christmas story, "The nations join in a most earnest in-Angelic Song." vitation to all the newcomers to Union watch night service of the Washington to affiliate with some

churches of the North Capitol area church on the first Sunday of the will be held in this church at 11 p.m. Thursday. The sermon will be "Dr. Robin Gould of Francis Aspreached by the Rev. M. P. German. bury Methodist Church is chairman Chevy Chase Presbyterian

> ect of Dr. J. H. Hollister at the 11 o'clock service. The young people will hold their annual homecoming dance Monday night for the benefit of the Presbyterian war emergency fund.

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S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.
1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Fublic Invited.

"The Newcomer" will be the sub-

Christadelphian Chapel S. S.—10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited. The Rev. Dr. John Henry Hep-

Lectures

### Lectures

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ELIJAH TO THIS

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"Behold I will send you Elijah the Prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord." Malachi 4:5. How will He come? When will He come? What message will He bring to this earth? What will be His message to millions of unsaved church members?

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### Dr. Beery to Preach 'Christ and the World' At Morning Service Is Theme at St. Paul's Dr. E. C. Beery will speak at 11

"Christ and the World" will the theme of the sermon tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran With Jesus." At 8 p.m. Mr. D. Church by Dr. Henry W. Snyder. Stewart Patterson, conference lay In the evening the choir will pre-leader, will speak. Incidental solos The Youth Fellowship, composed will be sung by Mrs. Alicegene Carof the intermediate, senior and ver, soprano; Miss Fern Mae Bird young people's departments, will alto; Lynn L. Gillchrest, tenor, and have its annual holiday banquet at Charles A. Appleby, bass.

Charles A. Appleby, bass. The Red Cross Sewing Group will the church on December 30, at 7:30 not meet until January 13. The The choir will hold its Christmas Catechetical classes will resume January 6.

Emory will have its New Year Because of war conditions, Dr. party and service from 9 to 12 and Mrs. Snyder will not hold their o'clock. Open house will be sponusual at-home this New Year Day. but will be at home informally later sored on January 1 from 8:30 p.m. in January.

### Christian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Appeal of COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Perk Reed N.W.

R. HARRY L. BELL. Minister.

5 a.m.—Bible School.

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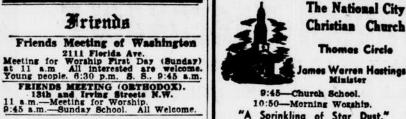
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n.—C. E. Societies. the Past Year" and in the evening The felowship for young people will be held in the lecture room.



CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister 10:50—Communion. Sermon. Can't Go Home Again." 7:45—"Let Us Highly Reselve."

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Ander-son, Paster. 4625 8th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Ged's Best Gift." 8 p.m.—"Believe We Christ."



Thomas Circle James Warren Hasting Minister 9:45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Worship.

"A Sprinkling of Star Dust."

6:00-Young People's Meeting

Biving Service

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. et Euclid

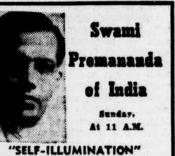
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Public Class in Philosophy and Tosa Wednesday, December 36, at 8 p.m. Self-Realisation Pellowship (Non-Sectarian Church).

4748 Western Ave. N.W.



ULYSSES G. B PIERCE, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—

THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE.

5 p.m.—Christmas Music of Various Countries.

5:30 p.m.—Documentary Films.

7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour.

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W. B. KING, Pastor

Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.

1 a.m.—"Christ a First Workshopers, p.m.—Young People. p.m.—"Christ the Saviour." hursday, Dec. 31. 8 p.m.—Watch Night Service.

Old and the New Year."
40 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Bap.

s. S. 9:30 a.m.—Rev. V. M. Hobbs will teach the Berea Class. Mr. Hall the Bereacas and Mrs. Mooney the Phila-thess. The four Cussler sisters will sing.

raining Unions, 6:30 p.m., 8 groups.
Thursday night—Training Union Banque
and Watch Night Service. Communion
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Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Musi-Mr. Richard Beale, Organist.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School Classes for Al

Sermon by the Pastor

For Old Resolutions."

Badio WINX. 10:30 to 11 P.M. Watch Night Service Thursday. 8 p.m.—12 p.m.

Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

SECOND

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Christ's First Worshipers."

FIFTH The S.W.

:45 a.m.-Church School.

11 a.m.-"A Psalm of Life."

-8 p.m.—Young People.

"Christ Pre-eminent."

### Baptist

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. s.m.—"Glorifying and Praising."
p.m.—Dramatized Program.

### METROPOLITAI

John Compton Ball, D. D. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH.
Assistant Paster. Morning at Eeven Doctor Ball Preaches or 'Most Important Question of 1942?" Evening at Seven-Forty-Pive.
Assistant Preaches on

### SEE THE LIGHTED TREE. Special—Thursday, 8 p.m. Debate—"Resolved, It Was All Eve's Pault." Music. Prayers, Refreshments. Watch Service, 11 to 12.

"The New Man"

80 s.m.—Church Bible School. 5:80

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"Roads Not Traveled Before.

7:45 p.m.—The Coming Man Sin." (Second 11:00 a.m.-"Musing With Prophetic Series.) hursday special watch night service 9:00 p.m. A splendid program planned for all. 7:45 p.m.—"A New Gospel Jan. 7th 8 00 p.m. Eivin Bjornstad, King Of Gospel Singers. One night

SILVER SPRING J. W. Loftis, Minister. m.—"Join-the-Church Day."
m.—Pastor speaking. WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Sts. N.W.

CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Paster. a.m.—"The Wenderful Christ." p.m.—"Keep Christ Pre-eminent." TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

### 17th and East Capitel Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union

8 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Watch Night Service December 31 1 s.m.—"He Is Precious." :45 p.m.—Christmas Pageant. William E. La Rue, Paster. at 11 p.m. NORTH WASHINGTON

Music."

### 5832 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH. Paster. 1:00 s.m.—"Building for Permanenee." 9:45 s.m.—Bible School. 7:45 p.m.—A Carol Service. 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U., 3 groups. 7th and

PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W. MAUDE LUCILLE DAVIS, Pasteral Asst. and Massical Director. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Classes for All. Pones Class for Young Men. Service men cordially invited.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF DECISION."
Baptist Training Unions. 6:45. seven groups.
Evening Worship, 8 p.m.—Repetition of Christmas Pageant. "The Heart e Christmas." Church observes "Stadent Night at Christmas."

New Year Eve Watch Service, Thursday, 9:30 p.m. to Midnight,

BETHANY

B. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11 a.m.—"Living the Christmas Message."

8 p.m.—Student Program Evening.

The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevenson.

Temple 10th and N Sts. N.W. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister

### National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson. Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith. Assistant Pastor

a.m.-"The Man of the Hour." By the Pastor. Continuing the Christmas Sermon. p.m.—"The Priority of Christ." Candlelight Service, Howard Rees in charge. Students participating. 0:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions. Watch Night Services, Thursday Evening, 8-12:01.

### Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister a.m.—"GOING BACK IN ORDER TO GO AREAD."

p.m.—"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU."

p.m. to midnight, Thursday, Dec. 31—WATOENIGHT SERVICE.

Entertainment—Social—Communion.

### Centennial "God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pester

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 1:30 a.m.--"Finis."

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Morning Worship Service

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16th and O Sts. N.W.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlas Stenger, Associate Minister 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"We Live by Feith," by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig. 8:00 p.m.—Christmas Condislight Carol Service.

### 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.--"Love Described."

### Dr. John Compton Ball To Preach Tomorrow At Metropolitan

**Watch Night Service** To Be Featured by Young People's Debate

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Most Important Question of

In the evening the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach on "How to Be a New Person." Special music will be rendered at both services.

On Thursday watch night service will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:01 a.m. The program will change often as different features are presented. One hour will be devoted to a debate on "It Was All Eve's Fault." Two young women will defend Eve, and two young men will stand for Adam. The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Peed. There will be special music, and the last 45 minutes will be a devotional service.

The deacons will meet with the pastors at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Those desiring to unite with the church are requested to meet with

Non-Sectarian

### Dr. Sexsmith to Talk On 'Pilgrims of Faith'

Dr. John W. Rustin

Rev. Wilber H. Wilson

To Preach at Junior

**Church Service** 

garet Barnwell will sing.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, asso-

ciate minister, will preach at the

Carol and Chapel Choirs will sing.

Has Christmas Meant?" at 8 a.m.

The Board of Education will meet

A watch night service will be held

from 8:30 to midnight Thursday.

Non-Sectarian

"Pilgrims of Faith" will be the theme of the New Year sermon by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Special music As Sermon Topic will be rendered by a choir of 25 voices. There will be a song service at night and Dr. Sexsmith will preach on "A Life Pattern for 1943." This church will join in the union watch night service for the churches of the Bloomingdale area at 11 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Brethren Church.

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-Maj. Fred Fox will speak at 11 a.m. on "All Things New." Michael Far-

rel will be the speaker at 8 p.m.

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.—Maj. L. Bailey will speak at 11 a.m. on "Spiritual Standards." Maj. James Longino will speak at 8 p.m. on "Pressing Forward." Southeast Corps, 753 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will The choir and congregation will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Blood of have a coral service before the the Lamb," and at 8 p.m. on "The sermon, with special instrumental

Shadow of the Cross.' Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-Lt. Jack Mc-Cuen will speak at 11 a.m. on "God Is Love." Maj. C. Hammer will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Bells Are at 8 p.m. Monday. Ringing."

Southeast Corps, 715 Eye street N.W.-Lt. Euphia Gibson will speak There will be a moving picture at Young People's broadcast at 11 a.m. on "Infinite Supply." 8:30, a social from 10 to 11 and will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak at 8 holy communion, with music by the over Station WINX. p.m. on "The Trodden Path."

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### **Civil Defense Veterans** To Be Heard in Broadcast

Civilian defense workers who have been in action from Pearl Harbor attack to coastal patrol over submarine-infested waters will be heard New Year night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock on a broadcast on the Mutual Broadcasting System, which will be heard here over WOL.

James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, will open the program from Washington. The rest of the program will include: From Hono-Dr. John W. Rustin will preach lulu, a casualty station which saw at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Mount action at Pearl Harbor; aircraft ob-Vernon Place Methodist Church on servation post at Santa Barbara, Calif.; forest fire fighters from Mil-"Let's Create Happiness This New ford, Utah; rescue workers from Year." At 9 a.m. the Cloister and Cheyenne, Wyo., and volunteers Sanctuary Choirs and Harry Mcfrom Boston who played a part in Mains, David Manley, Arthur M. rescue work at the recent night club Tabbutt, Shannon Bolin and Mar-

Civil air patrolmen from Bolling Field will also be heard.

### junior church service at 11 a.m. The \$100,000 Fire Destroys Dr. Rustin will preach on "What Augustinian Seminary

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Dec. 26. A 40-room society showplace of the gay 90s era, now a seminary operated by the Augustinian Fathers The senior, young people and young adults will have a buffet supof Chicago, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$100,000 by Fire Chief Henry W. Wessel. The huge house, purchased in August, 1941, by the Catholic organization and named St. Monica's Seminary, was built by the late John Dupee. The estate, including seven valued at \$300,000 in 1890.

Once the mecca of the elite in will be sung by the choir and also Chicago and Milwaukee society, the carols will be featured. Several inresidence included 22 bedrooms and fants will be baptized. 12 bathrooms. Eight fireplaces, one gold-plated; a gold ceilinged will hold a communion watch night living room and gold and silver lighting fixtures were included among the furnishings.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of THE NATIONAL BANK OF
WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. D. C., for
the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be
held at its main banking house on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon.
The polis will remain open until 1 o'clock
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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK OF Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of The Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of The Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of Swashington, D. C. Swashington, D. C. The annual meeting of Swashington, D. C. The annual meeting of Swashington, D. C. Swashington, the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m. JOHN A. REILLY. President.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK OF Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeting will be held at the bank Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock b.m. JOHN M. O'BRIEN. Cashier.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Columbia National Bank of Washington will be held Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at its banking house, 911 F Street N.W. Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ROBERT H. LACEY. Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

come before the meeting. ROBERT H.

LACEY. Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Chas, Schneider Baking Co.,
Inc., for the election of directors and other
business, will be held at the office of the
company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday,
January 13, 1943. at 7 p.m. Transfer
books will be closed 10 days prior to the
meeting. J. A. EISENBEISS. Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Washington American League Baseball
Club will be held at the offices of the club,
baseball park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 5, 1948, at twelve o'clock
noon, for the purpose of electing a Board
of Directors for the ensuing year, and for
such other business as may be properly
brought before said meeting.

EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr.,

Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE
COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND
GEORGETOWN, 303 7th st. n.w., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the
Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the
Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the
office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for
the purpose of electing thirteen directors
for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11
a.m. to 12 noon.

to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. The Trew Motor Co., est. for over 28 years, guarantees as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. Right now we have openings for several skilled mechanics; however, if you do not consider yourself a top-flight mechanic come in and see us anyway. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runnion. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatur 1910.

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COOKS dishwasher, kitchen men: sood pay, short hours. Chicken in the Rough 5031 Conn. ave. COUNTERMAN and steam table man, good salary. Chicken-in-the-Rough, 5031 Conn ave., OR. 2890. DISHWASHER. \$22 and meals, 6 days. vacation. Barnhart's Restaurant, 5510 Conn. ave.

### Man Killed, 3 Injured In Logan (W. Va.) Fire

persons were seriously injured yesterday when fire destroyed the Seamonds Hotel, a four-story frame structure, at Deskins Addition near

Fire Chief J. W. Beckett said the victim and injured jumped from a second-story window after becoming "panicky." Others in the building escaped without injury. The victim was Arlan Mauk, 36 of Slagle, W. Va., a Logan County Coal Co. miner.

Injured were Chester Franklin of Slagle, Abo Salik, 45, of Logan, and Mrs. Clinton Boehm, 20, of

### Augustana Lutheran "Christmas Continued" will be the

theme of the sermon by Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm tomorrow morning. A candlelight Christmas song service will be rendered by the church choir at 7:30 p.m. The choir will be in charge also of the Fireside at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve will be observed

with a public program by the Luther League at 9 p.m. followed by refreshments and a social until 11:30 p.m. when a worship service will be held.

### Eldbrooke Methodist

"Out of the Manger Into the Temple" is the subject of the Rev. E. A. Lambert tomorrow at 11 a.m. acres of land on Lac la Belle, was This Sunday has been designated as the "Children's Hour" and music

On Thursday at 11 p.m. the pastor service. An honor roll board will be dedicated, with a list of the men and women from the church who are in the armed services.

### HELP MEN.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER for evening work. 6-11 p.m.: references. Dupont Pharmacy. 1905 Massachusetts ave. DISHWASHER—Closed Suns, and holidays.
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MALE ATTENDANT wanted for Ice Palace.
Apply to Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice
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MAN, young, between 18 and 25 years,
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after 7 p.m.

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GIRLS (2), white, work on a soda foun-tain evenings, closing 10 p.m. Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th st. n.w. GLASS AND SILVER WASHER, colored, neat and willing worker; must work Sun-days. Ivy Terrace, 1634 Conn. ave. LADY, 21-45, with sales ability, to interview clients, render dignified service, secure new business; \$100 monthly, with opportunity to earn much more; convenient hours. State qualifications fully. Box 41-L. Star. MAID. colored. experienced. first-class, for g.h.w., good laundress and cleaner. no cooking, no Sundays; 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. DU. 43:43.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hoiding Probate Court.—Estate of Mary S. Neale, Deceased.—No. 60,783.—Administration Docket 129.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Alexander I. Clements, it is ordered this 9th day of December, A.D. 1942, that Mary Clements, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary S. Neale, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ED-WARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of December, A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, det 2.19.26

LEGAL NOTICES. D. F. McGOWAN, 1319 F St. N.W., Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,534. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles A. Baker, late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles A. Baker, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of December, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942, FFANK R. ULLMER, 15 West Underwood St. Chevy Chase, Maryland (Seal.) Attest: ELIAA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. de19.26.ja2.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY. Washington Radio Club, 625 F street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. J. C. C., Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. Omega Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Provost Marshal's Office, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Iota Phi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Floor show, games, refreshments,

hostesses, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. today. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses,

two bands, NCCS, Men's Club (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 o'clock until 12 p.m. today. Dinner, indoor recreation, organ

music. Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 p.m. today. Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House. Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue

N.W., 6:30 o'clock this evening. Dinner, Fellowship Recreation. Almas Temple, K street near Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Six-teenth and P streets N.W., 6:30

o'clock tonight. Swimming, ballroom and tap dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), beginning at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, gymna sium, Calvary Methodist Church 7:30 o'clock tonight. Hostesses, informal recreation

refreshments, dances, YWCA\_(USO) Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Serv-

icemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street "Give Your Blood to a Soldier." N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York the guest list, with Benny Goodman's Orchestra avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. and Clifton Fadiman as M. C. There also will Open house tomorrow afternoon be Jane Froman, Lanny Ross and John W. Buffet supper served at 5 p.m.

Hour of Music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Battalion Dance, Depart-

mental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Non-sectarian religious service, so-

cial and fellowship hour, refreshinguished Dr. Serge Koussevitzki conducts his ments, hostesses, John S. Bennett famous orchestra in the first of a new series, the Memorial Service Club, 613 C street program consisting of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" and Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony." N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Professional entertainment, dancing, refreshments, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue above

Florida avenue, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games and refreshments St. John's Parish House, Sixteenth street at H and I streets N.W., 8:30 Dance, orchestra, games, refresh-

N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Entertainment, Mount Olivet. Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, party. Licht-mids?'
man Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street Lew N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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News and Music

Blue Barron's Or.

News-Number Please Orchestras-News Midnight Newsreel

ings' "America Loves a Melody."

Santa Ana, Calif.

tization of "Private McGarry."

WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Marion Claire |

and Thomas Thomas have leading roles in Hast-

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Band of the

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Will Harridge.

WMAL, 10:45—Capt. L. D. Gammans, British

M. P., discusses the problem of what to do with

Hitler upon successful Allied conclusion of the

WOL, 11:15—Saturday Bondwagon: Drama-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

week is Harry James', playing from Hollywood.

Saturday Bondwagon:

Union Mission

Ellery Queen

Noah Webster Says

Musicade

Doctors at War

Black's Music Matinee

Farm and Home

Vincent Lopez's Or.

Washington Lunch Fantasy in Melody

Metropolitan Opera

"Magic Flute"

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Little Show

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News-Little Show

U. S. Army Band

Watch World Go By

**Boston Symphony** 

S. Koussevitzki

Edward Tomlinson

Spotlight Band-

Danny Thomas Show

Capt. L. D. Gammans

Message of Israel

Ray Heatherton's Or.

News-Sign Off

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 3:15-The Blue-Gray football game

WRC, 5:00-Doctors at War: First of a ne

WMAL, 7:00-Over Here: Jack Benny heads

WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: "The Adventure

WWDC, 7:45-Foreign Observers: Mrs. Eu-

WJSV, 8:00-Mr. Adam, Mrs. Eve: Team of

nidshipmen vs. a number of "Broadway cuties."

WMAL, 8:15-Boston Symphony: The dis-

gene Meyer reports on a pleasant trip to Eng-

of the Red and Green Boxes," which sounds

series of medical dramas, this one entitled

1:00

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Vandercook

News

om Montgomery, Ala.

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

SATURDAY December 26, 1942

- W.KV. 1.500k.

Armstrong Theater

Country Journal

Afternoon Concert

Spirit of '43

F. O. B. Detroit

Hello From Hawaii

Cyril and Methadius

Report From London

C.B.S. Program

Cleveland Orch.

News-Men and B'ks

WINX, 1,340k. News Roundup Hawaiian Musi Army, Navy Party Treasury Star Parade Music You Like
Devotions Frank Victor's Music Langworth Music Esther Van W. Tufty News-Wakeman Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News and Music Russ Hodges On Stage What You Know Joe News-Wakemas Tony Wakeman News-1450 Club News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-1450 Club 1450 Club Russ Hodges News and Music Mt. Vernon Ramblers Bing Crosby News Roundup Sports Resume Tony Wakeman Hear America Sing Wade Lane News and Music Hollywood Music True Story Theater Money Calling Polka Dots Capital Barn Dance Arthur Revel's Or. Balalaika Or. American Eagle Club News-Sunday Schoo

WINX Barn Dance

Tony Pastor

News and Music Ray Carson Frazier Hunt Camera—Music Freddy Martin Labor News Review News-Stranger The World Today Welcome Stranger No Hitler Business People's Platform Musical Variety News and Music Thanks to Yanks Foreign Observer Mr. Adam, Mrs. Eve Eyes and Ears of Air Boswell Sisters Hobby Lobby Bible Quiz Traffic Court Lobby-Sevareid News-Jam Session Hit Parade Jump 'n' Jive Bible Way Church News-Jump 'n' Jiv Saturday Serenade Jump 'n' Jive News-Xmas Carols Christmas Carols

Providence-Wash'ton Soldiers With Wings: Bing Crosby Word of Life Eileen Farrell Sings **News Commentary** News-Sports News Jack Stevens Washie Bratcher's Or. Arch McDonald Treasury Star Parade News-Bratcher's Or. Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing In Dark News-Orchestras Sign Off LONDON, 6:45-News and News Analysis:

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., MOSCOW, 6:48-English period: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
LONDON, 7:00—News Letter and Postscript: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

president of the American League, reveals plans for the 1943 season of organized baseball. MELBOURNE, 7:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling WJSV, 10:15-Soldiers With Wings: Bing Crosby is guest for the program originating from Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): the West Coast Air Force Training Center at VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

> LONDON, 9:45-Women's War: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Callng Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 10:15-Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 10:40—Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

According to Herodotus, the Great

Pyramid of Qizeh was built during a

period of 30 years. Ten of the years

were spent in getting the founda-

tion ready, the other 20 in building

the part above ground. A hundred

thousand laborers (said this Greek)

were employed in putting the stones

It is true that there were secret

doorways and passages in the pyramids. Tales have been told of certain workers being put to death so

they never would tell the secret of

Yet robbers found the way into the Great Pyramid and a number of others. Some of the later Arab

rulers of Egypt ordered men to take

masonry from the sides of a number of pyramids and to use the masonry for buildings in Cairo. When this

was done, it laid open passages into

Next Saturday I shall take up

other questions about the pyramids

of Egypt, and shall discuss their

Uncle Kay

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

Every Sunday.

Soldiers Lack Paunches,

DALLAS, Tex.—Physical training instructors at nearby Hensley Field are wearing that smug, satisfied look.

The soldiers want to have a Christmas party and there's not a paunch to be found among 'em, befitting a Santa Claus. A bay-window civilian will be imported for the chore.

Lose Santa Claus Job

**Points for Parents** 

as it does in military areas.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Being forewarned may prevent conflict in the home as effectively

together.

how to go inside.

the pyramids.

LONDON, 6:00-Marching On: GSC, 9.58 GUATEMALA, 12:50 a.m.—Marimba "Moderas meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. De Mi Tierra'': TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman ecy," but it seems plain that all were reared to hold the mummies

Egypt have appeared in several let- panels." ters I have received lately.

ments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street is the oldest and about how tall it years. The oldest of them is be- mids, but an ancient Greek travasks Leonard Becker. Harrison, and Doug Lilly wants to and is terraced in such a way that dotus, and he visited Egypt about

> Lewis Holman writes: "How did they get in to steal the body of King Khufu? I always plain the pyramids by saying they

Questions about the pyramids of entrances and secret passages and been found in some of the rooms inside them. Egypt has about 75 pyramids, and We do not have exact records

"Could you tell me which pyramid they differ in age by hundreds of of the time taken to build the pyralieved to be the Step Pyramid. I eler made a note about one of them. "Are all the pyramids the tombs saw that pyramid during a visit in and his words have been quoted kings and queens?" asks Jack Egypt. It is about 200 feet high, great deal. The traveler was Heroknow. "How long did it take the we may say it has six huge "steps," 2,400 years ago. Even at that time, Egyptians to build those big pyra- from the ground to the top. The the pyramids were very, very old. Step Pyramid was built to hold the body of King Zoser.

Some persons have tried to exthought the pyramids had secret were built for the sake of "proph-



"We swim here, too-in the summer time, of course."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



O. K., I'll be a sport . . . but that's the last piece you can toast!"

Mother: "When we're tired and have eaten too much, it's easy to be cross. We'll all have to watch our-selves today, won't we?"

Not This

TARZAN

(Pollow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sanday Star.)







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

BLIG AUDIENCE IS ASSEMBLED .. STLANDING LOOM ONLY! EXCELLENT, WE AWAIT HI LO! GET ORDER TO THINGS STARTED-

AS THE DEADLY

MISSILE FLEW STRAIGHT AT TARZAN ! D'ARNOT

THE FUN TOGETHER!

THEN JOIN ME ON THE BALCONY ... WE'LL WATCH HOW I GUESS, S SOMEONE AT LONGER THE DOOR! GOT?



SCORCHY SMITH

ANOTHER SIX HOURS OR SO ...

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

(Oaky's advertures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins

-By R. B. Fuller









BO (Bo is just as interesting-just as hawan-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Frank Beck









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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh









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(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









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(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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### Nine U. S. Officers **Promoted for Ability** In North Africa

### Five of Men Cited Are Products of Officer **Candidate Schools**

Nine American Army officers serving in North Africa have been pro-moted on battlefields for gallantry and leadership ability, Western Task Force Headquarters in French Morocco reported yesterday to the War | ♥ Q52

Five of the men cited are prod- 4 10 2 ucts of officer candidate schools and all were promoted in accordance with Army policy to seek out leaders in battle.

Capt. Charles T. Fort, Infantry, of Winston Salem, S. C., was pro-moted to major, and Lt. Williard H. Bondwell, Infanry, of Burlington, N. C., was made a captain.

In the Port Lyautey sector on November 8. Maj. Fort displayed unusual initiative in organizing a task force from technicians and airplane mechanics to clear out an infested area of hostile snipers behind the American lines.

Under Heavy Fire. leading his company against a fortionly after much of the enemy resistance had ceased.

Second Lt. Randell W. Livingston, the suit. Infantry, of Chicago, Ill., was promoter to first lieutenant. He assumed command after Capt. Bondwell was wounded.

officer, was made a first lieutenant tricks. for leadership in capturing an air-

Smith of Chunchula, Ala., and was hopeless. William J. Voller of Cicero, Ill., were made first lieutenants. The former trump ace and king, finessing the displayed iniative and gallantry in jack of hearts and ruffing the diaadvancing his infantry unit in the mond queen with his last trump. face of heavy rifle and machine-gun But then there was no way to get fire. Lt. Voller led a patrol against back to dummy to draw East's last a machine gun nest, enabling his trump. battalion to reach its objectives.

Tank Officer Promoted. Second Lt. Leslie W. Dooley, Infantry, of Athens, Tenn., won pro- side vulnerable, you held: motion to first lieutenant on November 8 when commanding an anti-tank platoon. He took the gunner's position after members of the crew had been wounded or killed and continued the defense, preventing enemy tanks from overrunning the infantry position.

Second Lt. Stephen W. Sprindis, Infantry, of Danbury, Conn., was of your strength is in a six-card engaged in the same area and was suit, your three-card holding in promoted on order of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the against a club contract will be quite American forces landing on the west successful. Your partner must have coast. The details of the exploit at least three, probably four, clubs, ch led to his being made a first lieutenant have not yet been re-

Lts. Livingston, Ludwig. Smith, Veller and Sprindis are graduates of officer candidate schools.

### Wire Named as Manager Of War Housing Center

Marvin M. Wire will take office as manager of the Washington War Housing Center the first of the year. it was announced today by Milton Fischer, acting regional repre-

sentative of the National Housing Agency A native of this city. Mr. Wire for 17 years was engaged in the real estate and general contracting business here prior to joining the Government service last year. He

has been active in assisting private builders and public housing au- English word balled, meaning thorities on priority ratings for ma- "white." and is akin to the Gothic terials. His work in several in- bala, meaning "a white-faced horse." stances helped the early beginning Kansas City: Has VERSION more of construction of housing units here than one pronunciation?-Mrs. G. H. for war workers.

In aidng the home conversion profinanced units, the War Housing as in tension, thus: VER-shun. Center has a master file of rooms, Muskegon: Why not tell your war worker occupancy.

Mr. Wire is married and has two children and resides at 4832 Reno road n.w. He is a member of the Petworth M. E. Church, which was erected by his father in 1915. The choice of Webster's, Macmillan's, with table 1. F. J. American dealers in vegetable seeds.

American dealers in vegetable seeds.

But, in reality, there seems to be but two types, the loose head and the hard head. There are also spring lettuces and summer lettuces. children and resides at 4832 Reno Wire family is well known here in and Winston's, it seldom is heard

### **Tin Can Drive Announced** By Fairfax OCD Official

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 26.-Robert Walker, civilian defense coordinator for Fairfax County, an- uh-kul." The correct pronunciation nounces plans have been completed is: eye-DEN-ti-kul. for a tin can salvage drive to begin

The beverage industries in this area, in co-operation with the retailers of bottled drinks, have offered their services in the drive. Deposit stations will be estab-

lished by the retailers, where containers for can collections will be tous means "being everywhere at provided. Trucks will be furnished by the wholesalers to haul the cans cently: "Whenever I see a Texas for shipment to a detinning plant. man in my command, I have a feel-Householders are requested to re- ing of confidence." move the labels from the cans, cut off both ends and flatten the cans before depositing them at the col-

lection stations. Mr. Walker said the average family should salvage about 4½ pounds of tin annually.

### Anti-Horse Thief Group To Meet in Woodlawn

The 76th annual meeting of the Woodlawn Horse Company, oldest divic organization in Northern Virrinia, will be held at 10 a.m. Monay at the old Woodlawn School. The organization was founded in 1864 by members of a colony of Quakers from New Jersey, who settled in the lower section of Fairfax County prior to the Civil War. It as formed to protect its members

rainst horse thieves.

Records show that the organizaon never failed to recover a horse

# Winning Contract

**Brilliant Defense** 

Surprisingly few players stop to think when they play bridge, even when playing a slam contract. East, in today's hand, was the exception South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

\*4 \* AJ 1043 4 Q854 ♦ 10 2 ♥ K 8 0 A 10 6 5 ♦ KJ7432

The bidding: South West South East Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass The bidding was a bit on the op-

timistic side, but the contract was not too illogical. Against any but very fine defense South would have made the slam.

West opened the ace of diamonds. hoping to cash that and get the Capt. Bondwell was conspicuous in spade king later. South ruffed and eading his company against a fortifigured out what West's intention fled position under heavy fire on No- had been. He therefore cashed the vember 10. He received two bullet spade ace and continued with the wounds, but yielded his command spade queen. West played low and dummy discarded the nine of diamonds. When East played the 10 For his part in the same action of spades South decided to abandon

Declarer continued by leading small heart. West played low and dummy's 10 was finessed to East's king. At this point the "normal" First Lt. James D. Sumner, jr., of play for East would have been the Spartansburg, S. C., was made a cap- king of diamonds. That would have tain on November 8 for directing allowed South to ruff, draw two the operations of a battalion that trumps, enter dummy with another had become separated during action. heart finesse, draw the last trump Second Lt. Irving C. Ludwig, jr., with dummy's queen and run all of Syracuse, N. Y., another Infantry of the hearts for the rest of the

But East had stopped to think. port near Port Lyautey on November 10-11. Two other second lieutenants, Roy a trump. And now South's case

He made a good try by taking the

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither 4 AKQ873

+653 The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass

Answer-Pass. Even though most clubs indicates that the defense make declarer ruff spades and thus lose control of the hand. Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 1,266. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)
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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Miscellany Atlanta: Why is the bald eagle so called, since its head is covered with Letter-Out feathers?—E. D.

Answer: Bald is from the Middle Answer: The pronunciation "VER- NATURE'S CHILDREN zhun" has little dictionary support. gram for both private and publicly In best usage, the -sion is "shun,"

apartments, and homes available for readers that there is no "stable" in STABILIZE? The first syllable is "stab," to rhyme with cab-I. P. J. the real estate and financial fields. these days. The first choice of

Webster's, Oxford, Macmillan's, and Winston's is: STAY-bi-lize. Fort Worth: Which is correct, 'Identical with," or "identical to"?—

Answer: "Identical with" is best usage, although "with" often is su-perfluous, as: The twins are identical. Be sure not to say "id-DEN-Newark: How many syllables

should REALLY have?-Mrs. de L. Answer: Three. Say: REE-uh-lee. Dallas: A magazine article stated: "In this war, Texans are UBIQUI-TOUS." Should we Long Horns get mad?-H. T. D. Answer: On the contrary, Ubiqui-

Ofference.
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Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle BROGUE OVERLY RIME MEVER OF OPE INSER OVA AD GLARR AVER DE RIND PLANS PIAT TEAL STAND BRAN AN RAINS ROWAR

### THE DAY AFTER -By Gluyas Williams



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4 Worthless

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5 Part of circle

essential part

Instruments

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|  | HORIZ  | ONTAL.  |   |
| 1 Physician (coll.) 4 To lure 8 To pierce 12 Unit 13 River in Italy 14 Wan 15 Male offspring 16 Studious 18 To follow 20 Hebrew for strong 21 Bone | 22 Bitter vetch 23 Arrow poison 27 Equality 29 Golfer's mound 30 Intended 31 Printer's measure 32 Yellow ocher 33 Crony 34 At home 35 Growing out of | 31 Parent (coll.) 38 Room in harem 39 A couple 40 Chart 41 Teutonic deity 42 Mohammedan priest 44 "Wonderland" girl 47 English writer 51 To be mis- | taken 52 To peel 53 Roman emperor 54 Hawaiian wreath 55 Name for Germany- Italy-Japan 56 Danish measure 57 To observe |
|  | VERT   | ICAL.   |   |
| 1 Portion of medicine 2 River in Asia 3 Official examiner  | 10 Every one<br>11 Tunisian ruler<br>17 Behold!<br>19 You and me<br>22 Lamprey   | 28 Girl's name<br>29 Cravat<br>30 Insane<br>32 Contends<br>33 Soft food   | 43 Personal pronoun 44 In a little while 45 Algonouser  |

24 Chem. abbr.

25 Wife of

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for sodium

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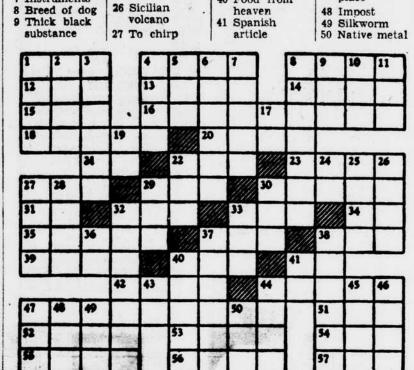
37 Young girl

40 Food from

38 Bay windows

sloth

ONE OF THE PIECES OF HIS NEW GAME IS MISSING



### LETTER-OUT

| 1 | RUSTICS   | 1 | Letter-Cut for tops.            |  |
|---|-----------|---|---------------------------------|--|
| 2 | SWING     | T | Letter-Out for head coverings.  |  |
| 3 | DREAR     |   | Letter-Out and it's infrequent. |  |
| 4 | ROISTERER | 1 | Letter-Out and he brings back.  |  |
| 5 | CESSATION | 1 | Letter-Out for parts.           |  |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's one of Asia's troubled spots.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) LEAST-LATE (he's tardy).

RECLOUDS-DOUBLES (they come in two's).

ALOUD-DUAL (some people lead this kind of life).
ABSURD-DAUBS (he pats).

(E) BECOMING-COMBING (he's searching).

LETTUCE (Lactuca sativa)

For two thousand years the lettuce has been under cultivation. There are many varieties. Back as far as 1889 there were 119 offered by American dealers in vegetable seeds.

Each year the American public demands more and more lettuce for the true salad, it will be placed on a layer of crisp lettuce leaves. Since leaves of lettuce, we have been giv-

Of course, the varieties differ greatly in adaptation to cultural conditions. They also differ greatly in color, tenderness and size. The lettuce plant is quite hardy to cold weather and comes quickly to edible maturity. It is not so subject to disease or insect injury as many of our other vegetables, but it does not like dry, hot weather.

Even in a flower garden of modest size one can grow enough lettuce for one's needs for the summer. Where thinning must be done after the seeds have produced a healthy supply of young plants, these can be used as an addition to a vegetable salad. From one to two yards of row per person will yield an abundance for as long as a single planting is usable. This may be a little early to talk about next summer's garden, though we can help out the vege-table situation considerably by using every inch of our garden space for the more easily grown vegetables.

### —By Lillian Cox Athey

tuce by the pound we may be quite inclined to try our best to see what results we have at lettuce growing. We are assured that the most important setp is to find out which type to grow in our locality. Full directions will be given on the Lettuce, spinach and watercress

have an abundance of vitamin E. salads. No matter what is termed We know that most of the crops grown in 1943 will be those that are vital to our health, and it is more we find vitamin A in the green than likely that lettuce will not be grown on the great scale it has been ing more favorable attention to the in previous years, so that we may vitamin G from watercress and Brussels sprouts. Watercress can be grown in spots where other plants will not grow. One of the cheapest rich vegetable sources of vitamin C is cabbage. While the lettuce will hold first place with us as a dainty salad green, we may as well consider substitutes. Latest information is to the effect that less lettuce will be planted this year for nome markets, none for shipping.



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HUGH STRIVER





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—By Herb and Dale Ulrey







(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) WHITE HISSELL FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







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-By Art Huhta

-By Paul Fogarty









DRAFTIE

THAT'S TH'
SECOND TIME THAT
BUTLER GUYS BEEN
MESSIN' ROUND
OUR ROOM!

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

I WONDER IF YOU'D
BE GOOD ENOUGH NOT
TO MENTION MY CLEANING
UP YOU'R ROOM TO THE
MAWSTER ? HE MIGHT
NOT UNDERSTAND



### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

been to bed. You see, Reddy Fox does a great many things that he wouldn't like to have seen, so he does them in the night when most of the other little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Then he lay down to watch again. Forest are asleep. And it happens After a while out popped the same that often he does not go to bed at lively little form. It was quite light all at night, but sleeps in the day now, light enough for him to see the terer had played on Sammy Jay and when most honest people are abroad. red coat of Chatterer the Red He had been roaming about all this Squirrel. Chatterer's cheeks were

shadows, Reddy's sharp eyes saw something move over at the corner of the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard. Then a little dark form scampered across the road and there was the scratch of bill yesterday morning and fright-

Reddy Fox didn't have to get up ing near the corncrib. Reddy dered why he no longer came to that new storehouse of his that he as Mercury Rises to 130 back of Farmer Brown's corncrib tree. In a minute the same little the very good reason that he hadn't one edge and then disappeared.

Sun began to chase away the black dooryard to the safety of the old

worked so hard to fill down on the By the Associated Press. edge of the cornfield, and now I when jolly, round, red. Mr. Sun form ran out along a limb that know. My, but Chatterer is getting chased the little stars from the sky. overhung the corncrib and nimbly fat! I think he will make me a overcoated figures on the street He didn't have to get up early for jumped to the roof. It ran along very good breakfast. I do, indeed!" Reddy licked his lips as if he already could taste fat Red Squirrel, and then slipped away in the other 130 degrees. direction, for it was getting so light that he dared stay no longer so near to Farmer Brown's house and Bowser the Hound.

All the way to the Green Forest Reddy grinned, partly at thought of the sharp trick he was sure Chatpartly at the thought of the good He had been roaming about all this night, and now he had come to watch and see what was going on at Farmer Brown's corncrib, to see whether or not Farmer Brown's Boy had been setting a trap there for Sammy Jay, as Sammy was so sure he had.

Squirrel. Chatterer's cheeks were one of these fine mornings, for already he had thought of a plan to catch Chatterer the Red Squirrel. But first he would find Sammy Jay. He wanted to see how foolish Sammy tree, looked sharply to make sure brushed the roof to where brushed the roof, climbed into the tree, looked sharply to make sure breakfast he was sure he would have one of these fine mornings, for already he had thought of a plan to catch Chatterer the Red Squirrel. But first he would look when he found out that the no one was about, particularly it wasn't a trap of Farmer Brown's Boy had been setting a trap there for Sammy Jay, as Sammy was so sure the would nave one of these fine mornings, for already he had thought of a plan to catch Chatterer the Red Squirrel. But first he would look when he found out that he frightened it wasn't a trap of Farmer Brown's Boy had been setting a trap there for Sammy Jay, as Sammy was so sure the stuffed so full of corn that his head to see how foolish Sammy Jay. Just as the little stars disappeared and the first faint light from Mr. the tree and scurried across the him so.

# -By Thornton W. Burgess Overcoated Figures Grin

LOUISVILLE Ky. - Shivering. below chuckled when mercury in a big thermometer, feature of a signboard atop a building, shot up to

The phenomenon was caused by two-alarm fire in the building.



### Top Box Office Champions Nominated by Exhibitors

Abbott and Costello Rated Money Winners of 1942 In Front Office Poll

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

As 1942 draws to a close it is interesting, and enlightening, to retrospectively gaze upon those whom the movie-going public nominated as public choices. Perhaps no better way to establish popularity has been devised than Motion Picture Herald's poll of circuit and chain exhibitors. They take in and count the cash, and the collective opinion of some 12,000 exhibitors can be relied upon as authoratative.

Your correspondent would not nominate Abbott and Costello as his favorite all-time comics, no would&

he say that their antics and gags ly new, but this one opinion against 12,000. Let's look, as Al Smith used to say, at the record. Here it is: 1. Abbott and Costello. Clark Gable, Gary Cooper. 4. Mickey Roon-5. Bob Hope.

6. James Cag-Andrew B. Kelley.

ney. 7. Gene Autry. 8. Betty Grable. 9. Greer Garson.

10. Spencer Tracy. Some of their capers are familiar. It is told that they sent to Jimmy Lake's Gayety theater and rescued from 700 of their burlesque routines, gave them a modern transfusion, and here they are, brand new. They have been busy comics, making of four consecutive years in that some eleven features, not all of them circulating in 1942, but all of their foolish nonsense has made money for the men who count-up.

last night . . gold reported therein when executed of three pictures circulated during Blond." poll period—"Buck Privates," the Navy" and "Hold That

"Pardon My Sarong," "Keep 'em Flying," "Ride 'em Cowboy" and "Rio Rita" gave them four customer contacts in 1942.

Why did Mickey Rooney fall? He was No. 1 last year, and it's reasonable to suppose that his marriage and divorce rumors took him out of the ranks of juveniles, placed him with the adults. Lt. Clark Gable's standing is

worthy of some mention. Gable is the single personality among the Top Ten in every one by The Herald. This year he again has earned five times previously, the lifetime of the elect. the period-"Honky Tonk" and Somewhere I'll Find You"-and in

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Gary Cooper, among the Top Ten for the fourth time, is up sharply from seventh position in 1941 to third place this year on the strength of three performances. "Sergeant York" was opening pre-release in major cities when last year's poll closed and it went on, returning a second time to most localities, piling up profits throughout the 1942 voting period. Cooper was again in circulation, under different distributional auspices and thus presumably gaining access to an additional number of screens, in "Ball of Fire" and Pride of the Yankees." Cooper was 10th in 1936 and ninth

Infrequency of appearance, by mathematical necessity a factor in a poll determining the rank of a money-making star from the exhibitor's bank book point of view, appears to have had a bearing upon Mickey Rooney's relinquishment this year of the No. 1 spot which he had held in 1941, 1940 and 1939, all but matching Shirley Temple's record

position. Rooney had been presented to his followers in four pictures during the 1941 polling period, two of them Loretta Young Yank at Eton."

Bob Hope, a brilliant fourth in

the st night . . ."

These and dozens like them, old among the Top Ten, is a strong fifth as them thar hills, but good as the in the 1942 poll although seen at close of the voting in only two picby these experts in the presence of tures. These were "Nothing But a new generation, won them third the Truth," released at the start place on the 1941 list on the basis of the period, and "My Favorite

James Cagney's rise from ninth place in 1941 to sixth in 1942 on the strength of but two pictures, a con-tradiction of poll performance in general, appears explained by the fact that they were attractions keyed in sharp attunement with the interest and moods of their times His "Captains of the Clouds" told the story of the Royal Canadian Air Force to a continent on edge to learn all about it and revel in its achievements.

His other picture was "Yankee Doodle Dandy," such a study in Americanism and of an American who has been voted placement as neither he nor any other star had undertaken and, by unanimous of the 11 annual ballotings conducted agreement of experts and amateurs. such a matching of performer and holds second position, a ranking he project as is accomplished once in

although he was seen by his public Cagney has appeared five times money-making stars. He was ninth in 1941, eighth in 1940, ninth in 1939 and 10th in 1935, virtually having withdrawn from pictures during the 1936-7 interval.

Gene Autry's continuing hold upon the attentions of the ticket-buyers, whose likes and dislikes account fundamentally for the revenues upon which exhibitors base their ballots, may be paired with Gable's as affording indication with respect to the effect of enlistment upon the careers of enlistees who give up fame to take up arms. Due to their preoccupation with the business of serving their country, both stars appeared on the screen in a lesser number of pictures than would have been the case otherwise. Yet neither sustained serious loss of rank.

Autry, who provided the sensa-tion of the 1940 polling by popping up in fourth place, entertained his 1941. His placement in seventh po-

Betty Grable danced her way over poll to land for the first time in the them technicolor jobs, to take eighth Loretta doing that.

Even greater than the rise achieved by Miss Grable is that ac-

the effect of "Blossoms in the Dust" doused lights, vagrant screams and is not to be discounted in reckoning a turtle. And this shouldn't be. the basis upon which exhibitors with original witticisms at such a voted her 1942 placement.

### 'Mission' Cast Swells With Nine Additions

HOLLYWOOD. The ever-lengthening cast of Patrick, among others.

Varner Bros.' filmization of "Mis
The Metropolitan's short subjects Warner Bros.' filmization of "Mission to Moscow," has gained nine include "Price of Victory," Vice new recruits to portray world- President Wallace's widely acclaimed new recruits to portray world-

The new additions and the roles

Joseph E. Davies are Ivan Triesault as Marshal Mikhail Tukhatchevsky. former chief of staff of the Red Army; Daniel Ocko as Genrikh Yagoda, one-time head of the dread

Musical Bought Screen rights to "Higher and ligher," Broadway musical hit,

Radio.

This Rogers and Hart show will Morris Stoloff, head of the music department, it was announced to-ducer-Director Tim Whelan, whose Victor Mature-Lucille Ball starrer, "Seven Days' Leave," has its Broadway Broadwa



the champion box-office stars of 1942 by some 12,000 exhibitors who cast ballots in the Motion Picture Herald poll. The comics were busy, since they made 11 features which were circulating among the Nation's cinemas. All of these features made money, which gave them a preferred place in the heart of exhibitors.

# Here are typical Abbot-Costello routines, negotiable nonsense. "Gimme two tens for a five . . ." "What's on first base—who's on "Yank at Eton." "Was a Fling at Mystery-Comedy" "Wystery-Comedy"

'Night to Remember,' Showing at Met, Also Stars Aherne

"A Night to Remember." a Columbia picture, produced by Samuel Bischoff, directed by Richard Wallace, screen play by Richard Flournoy and Jack Henley, story by Kelley Roos. At the Metropolitan.

| •    | The Cast.  |
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| 1    | Nancy Troy Loretta Youn                            |
| 2201 | Jeff Troy Brian Ahern<br>Anne Carstairs Jeff Donne |
|      | Anne Carstairs Jeff Donne                          |
| 5    | Scott Carstairs                                    |
| 324  | Inspector Hankins Sidney Tole                      |
|      | Mrs. De VoeGale Sondergaar                         |
| 50   | Bolling Donald MacBrid                             |
|      | Polly Franklin Lee Patric                          |
| 1    | Eddie Turner Don Costell                           |
| 550  | Mrs. Salter Rianche Yurk                           |
| 1    | Lingle Richard Gaine                               |
|      | Lingle Richard Gaine Pat Murphy James Burk         |
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| ٠,   | By J. W. STEPP.                                    |

As if to second belatedly the motion that Mr. and Mrs. North was a pretty good idea in print and on stage, Warner Bros. now offers a reasonably close facsimile thereof in the person of Loretta Young and Brian Aherne in a vehicle called "A Night to Remember." This opened yesterday at the Metropol-

The term "reasonably close" is coming involved in murders, not of 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. their own doing, and of solving them in their own haphazard fashion, during the course of which much cute, some funny and a lot improbable takes place between hubby, wife and cops. The main difference between the Norths and the Troys (Young and Aherne) lies in scenario. Here the Troys suffer because the nonsense in which they indulge is of a forced nature, but this, of course, may be explained by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. N. simply got there first.

Every one, in short, having to do with the production of "A Night to with a slight case of guilty conscience. At any rate, much of the intended zest that might have been

in the film doesn't quite come off. Not that Loretta Young doesn't followers in only six pictures dur-ing the 1942 voting period. He had given them 11 in 1940 and eight in prove as much of a delight to the mystery-comedy type of movie. As sition, one rung below his 1941 the mayhem in No. 13 Gay street standing, doubtless reflects increased attendance upon the available Autry with it, the casual moviegoer cannot but be charmed. Happily, too, the heads of many a veteran of the she is not overdressed (e.g., too dressy), and she is so relaxed at one top 10. She was an oncoming 16th point as to cut loose with one of in the 1941 list and flashed through those shrill whistles peculiar to small four sprightly pictures, three of boys on bicycles—if you can picture

Mr. Aherne, as the mystery-writer trapped in the well-known circumstance of actual murder, is almost complished by Greer Garson, an- as pleasant as he bunglingly assists other newcomer to the ranks of the in catching the blackmailer-assassin top 10 and up this year to ninth in the plot. Cuteness, however, place from 26th position in the gross rankings voted by exhibitors of the shouldered Mr. Aherne sufficiently to compensate for the glaring neg-"Mrs. Miniver," of course, has been lect shown the mystery thread of rated by audiences, editors, critics the film. The murder interest, in and laymen without number as the fact, runs a poor third to the aimoutstanding picture of the year in less caprices of Young and Aherne, its own and most other classes. But and several "thrill" effects such as

> whose talents are left mostly unexploited in "A Night to Remember," consists of Donald MacBride, the perfect flatfoot detective; Sidney Toler, Gale Sondergaard and Lee

speech; action pictures, of fine horses, entitled "Horses, Horses, they will play in the screen version Horses," and a Merrie Melody car-of the book by ex-Ambassador toon, "Ding Dog Daddy."

### Shades of Wynne

They can't say Eddie O'Shea has Yagoda, one-time head of the dread secret police; Kathleen Lockhart as Lady Chilston, wife of the British Ambassador; Lee Tung-foo as Tsiang Ting-foo, Chinese Ambassador; Peter Goo Chong as Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu; lesque are miniatures. As the burlesque are miniatures as the show within a show Cilbas has three formers again. gone high hat now that he's being Charles Latorre as Italian Ambas- show O'Shea has three toppers each Show O'Bhea has three toppers each about a size one—no larger. They are held on to his head by a flesh colored rubber band. When it comes to collars that is something else. In his first picture Eddie's collars are about nine sizes too large for his man Ambassador.

Gets Music Post

Mario Silva has been signed for the post of musical supervisor and wocal coach at Columbia Studios by

### Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National-"The Russian People," English adaptation of the play by

Constantin Simonov: 2:30 and 8:30

Columbia—"The Major and the when she emerges. tary school: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis: 1, Davis with another psychosis: 9 and 11:40 a.m., 2:25, 5:10, 7 and 9:45 p.m., 12:45 a.m. Stage shows: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m., 12 a.m. Keith's-"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p.m. featurettes of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30

Metropolitan-"A Night to Reused advisedly. The Norths notori- member," Loretta Young caught in ously had and have a faculty for be- whirl of mystery-comedy: 11:35 a.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.

Pix - "One Thrilling Night," breathless 12 hours with John Beal: 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 and 11:50 p.m. Trans - Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

### Amphibian Support The only stand-in in Hollywood

who rates a stand-in of her own is Helen, the fat and sassy bullfrog Remember" seems to be operating who plays second fiddle to Lena. the leaping amphibian from Louis-

Lena has a very important role in support of Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews and Ben Carter in the technicolor production of "Crash Dive" at 20th Century-Fox. She is the pet of a submarine crew in the picture, and by dint of training by her real owner, David Twyford, animal expert and trainer, she can do all of the usual bullfrog tricks on com-

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MIDNITE SHOW





### Sheilah Graham Travels To Find Love Dominant

Tour of Sets Discloses Romance Fills Hearts Of Top-Flight Stars

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.—"I never had a chance to ask you if you mind i Jinx and I get married before the columnists get to work. Do you mind? Can we? Please?" All this is on a post card. And the post card is in the dressing room of Miss Jinx Falkenburg, who is on the set of "Broadway Daddies" in the Columbia studio.

"Of course, you know about my big romance?" is how Jinx greets me. She glances dreamily at the poste card, which is addressed to her I hope not, because Ann has the

McCrary. I reply that I'd heard rumors, but had dismissed them as Alan Ladd tells me on the "China" set that he will be a father in Fcbthe usual publicity claptrap. ruary. He and his wife (Sue Carol) "Oh, no!" says Jinx. "This is the each have a child by previous marreal thing. It's the first time I've riages. This time they want a boy. been in love. And if we ever get The talk on this set is all about babies. Director Johnny Farrow and two weeks together again, or even two days we'll get married." That's his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, have the current theme song of Hollyjust had another one-their second wood. Every one is in love and boy. Maureen brought the older every one wants to get married! boy, Michael, to the set shortly be-Jinx met her man two years ago. fore the birth of the second son, and the boy ran to his father and said solemnly, "My mother is Mrs.

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He was then a reporter on a New York newspaper. He wrote a piece about Jinx. They did not meet again until last May. I was inter-Tarzan!" Ladd tells me that he was turned viewing Jinx. She was giving her down by his draft board twice for idea on the ideal man for her. He physical defects, but has to report had to look like Joel McCrea, she for another examination. "I'm willwas telling me. The telephone rang. ing to do anything they want me It was Tex. He said he would like screen. His wife, who was his

mother, and which is from Lt. Tex

to see her again.
"He's exactly what I want," Jinx states. "He looks a little like Joel McCrea, with a dash of Ray Milland thrown in, and he isn't an actor, thank goodness. He's 31, tall and handsome. And he wants me to keep on acting after our marriage.

### Date With Ann Miller.

I hate to leave, but I have a date on another Columbia set, with Ann Miller. Ann is wearing the last pair of long nylon hose in captivity. And there is a lovely run in them. Since there are no replacements, Ann will set a new wartime fashion in her film—darned hose.

Ann has to dance between two rows of flames. I think they must be real because the set is crowded with firemen, and the heat is strong Capitol-"The Glass Key," dra- enough to make Ann jump through matic rough-and-tumble with Alan her paces. The beads on her scanty Ladd: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50 costume get hot, and Ann gives out and 11:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:10, a yell and rushes into her dressing 2:40, 5:15, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m. room. She is cooler and calmer

Minor," Ginger Rogers goes to mili- Last time I saw Miss Miller she was engaged to a Chicago attorney and as crazy about him then as Miss Falkenburg is about her Tex now. But Ann says that's all over. She is fancy free and interested only in her work now. I will do my best to believe it.

"There's some talk," she says, "of my doing Marilyn Miller in the picture for Warners. It would make me a star. Also, I might do the girl who danced for Hitler in 'Heart of a City.' This would be my first Little-Dance Film Festival, 11 dramatic role, and I'm anxious to get away from singing and dancing."

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### Ghost of G. W. T. W.

Shortage of flag-making material forced Samuel Goldwyn to go back to "Gone With the Wind" to borrow a Confederate banner for a sequence in "They Got Me Covered," which will be released through RKO Radio. When the studio requested a special Confederate banner for this Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour costarrer, the flag-makers explained that all bunting and material were going into making modern-day em-blems and that there was a general shortage of material.

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"ONE THRILLING NIGHT and "THAT THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. "HERE WE GO AGAIN. FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY. ED-GAR BERGEN. Spec. Mat. at 1 P.M. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

Phone Mich. 1839.

Double Feature.

"WINGS AND THE WOMAN." ANNA
NEAGLE RICHARD NEWTON. "TOP
SERGEANT." DON TERRY, LEO
CARRILLO. Mat. at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN 1st St. & B. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9689.

"LUCKY LEGS." JINX PALKENBURG. RUSSELL HAYDEN. "BOSS
OF HANGTOWN MEBA." JOHNNY
MACK BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT.
Mat. at 1 P.M.

Double Feature.

"A MAN'S WORLD." MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN. WILLIAM WRIGHT
CHAPMAN. WILLIAM WRIGHT
SILVER BULLET." JOHNNY MACK
BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat. at STANTON 513 C St. N.E.

-**SIDNEY LUST THEATER**S-BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.

BUCK JONES in "RIDERS OF THE WEST. JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, 'TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

Sun -Mon -Tues — Double Feature. GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE "WOMAN OF THE YEAR."

HIPPODROME KNEET SEL Double Peature.

MARJORIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS in
"TISH." LORETTA YOUNG. CONRAD
VEIDT in "MEN IN HER LIFE. CANEO Mt. Bainier. Md. WA. 9746
Cont. 1-11:30.
Last Complete Show 8:30.
3 Mesquiteers in "VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN." SMITH OF MINNESOTA. un.-Mon.-Tues.—Double Feature.
SKELTON. ANN SOTHERN in
"PANAMA HATTIE."

SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE in "ICELAND." EYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.

Union 1230 or Byattsville. Md.

Union 1230 or Byatts. 0563

Cont. 1-1.1—Double Peature.

TIM HOLT, "RED RIVER "ROBINHOOD."

DON AMECHE and JOAN BENNETT in "GIRL TROUBLE." JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY "FOR ME AND MY GAL." MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.

Free Parkins.

Cont. 2-11—Double Feature.

BUCK JONES in

"DOWN TEXAS WAY." "EYES IN THE NIGHT." JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY "FOR ME AND MY GAL. MARLEGES Upper Maribere. Md. Mari. 17
Buck Jones in "ARIZONA BOUND"
RICHARD GREENE CARLA LEHMANN
in "Toying FONTRESS."
DOM AMECHE and JOAN RENNETT in
"GIRL TROUBLE."

PERMINAL AY

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is AMBASSADOR 18th and Col. Mat. 1 P.M. Col. 5395. BETTE DAVIS. PAUL HENREID in "NOW. VOYAGER." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6300 EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MC-CARTHY. FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN" At 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45, CHESTER MORRIS, JEAN PARKER in "I LIVE ON DANGER." At 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. "Overland Mail."

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. Mat. 1 P.M.
ONA MUNSON. STUART ERWIN in
"DRUMS OF CONGO." At 1. 3:40.
6:10. 8:50. FLORENCE RICE and
JOHN BEAU in "STAND BY ALL
NETWORKS." At 2. 4:40. 7:10.
9:50. "Secret Code." Cartoon. BEVERLY 15th 4 E N.E.

Parking Space Available to Patrons
PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY 1s
"NAVY COMES THROUGH." At 1
3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. "Overland
Mail." Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT in "GIRL TROUBLE." At 1:45, 3:50. 6, 7:45, 9:35. "Overland Mail." Cartoon, CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841.

Opens 9:35 A.M.

ROY ROGERS in "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" At 10:20. 1, 3:45. 6:25. 9:05. RICHARD CARLSON, JANE RANDOLPH in "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT." At 11:25, 2:05. 4:45, 7:30. 10:10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 6500

WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI." in Technicolor. At 1:20. 3:20. 5:30. 7:35.
9:45. "Beyond Line of Duty." "Overland Mail." HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188

EDWARD NORRIS in "MAN WITH TWO LIVES." At 1. 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. CHARLES STARRETT RUSSELL HAYDEN in "BAD MEN OF THE HILLS.", At 2:05, 5, 7:55. "Secret Code." Cartoon. KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. R. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLLE MCCARTHY. FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." At 1:56. 3:55. 6:05. 7:50. 9:35. "Overland Mail." Cartoon.

PENN PR. Ave. at 7th S.E.
PR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons,
PAT O BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY
in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." At
1:30. 3:45, 5:55, 7:50. 9:45. "Overland Mail." SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. CHARLES BOYER GINGER ROGERS and RITA HAYWORTH in "TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 1, 3:05, 5:16.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Space SH. 2540 Parking Space GUY KIBBEE in "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES MURDER." At 11. 1:40. 4:25. 7:05. 9:45. BILL ELLIOT. TEX RITTER in "ROARING PRONTIER." At 12:20. 3:05. 5:45. 7:30. "Overland Mail." SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
SONJA HENIE. JOHN PAYNE in
"ICELAND." At 1:35. 3:50. 6. 7.55,
9:50. "Overland Mail." March of

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5590. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons,
JEANETTE MacDONALD, ROBERT
YOUNG in "CAIRO." At 1:15, 3:20,
5:25, 7:30, 9:35, Cartoon. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

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Mat. 1 P.M.

GLORIA JEAN. JANE FRAZEE in

"GET HEP TO LOVE." At 1. 4, 7.05,

9:55. CHESTER MORRIS. JEAN

PARKER in "I LIVE ON DANGER."

At 2:25. 5:30. 8:35. "Overland Mail"

(Matinee Only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." At 1:25, 3:35. 5:55. 7:50. 9:50. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.

ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in
"GENTLEMAN JIM." At 1:20, 3:25,
5:30, 7:35, 9:45. VORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.

Mat. 1 P.M.

ANN SOTHERN. RED SKELTON in
"PANAMA HATTIE" At 1. 3:15.
5:25. 7:40. 9:55. Popere Carloan,
"King of Mounties." March of Time.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

"ICELAND." with SONJA HENIE.
JOHN PAYNE. Special Added Attraction. "Woman in War." Also. Chapter No. 10 of Serial. "Secret Code." at Matinee Only. Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1, 3:31, 6:02, 8:15, 10:33. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.

11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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ANN SHERIDAN. DENNIB MORGAT

Plus GENE AUTRY in "BACK II

THE SADDLE." Also Edgar Alla

Poe's Immortal "The Raven." an

Chapter No. 8 of Serial. "Don Wins

low of the Navy."

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